

James W. Chapman. Advance payment in Cash per year Af paid, within the year, If not at the end of the year,

Return of Spring.

Dear as the dore, whose waiting wing The green leaf ransomed from the main, Thy genial glow, returning Spring, Comes to our shore again; For thou hast been a wanderer long, On niany a fair and foreign strand, In bahn and heauty, san and song, Passing from land to land.

Thou bring st the blossoms to the bee, To early a robe of embraid dye : Thu leafler to the naked tree, And rainbow in the sky; I feel thy blest benign control, The pulses of my youth restore; Opening the spring of sense and soul, To love and joy once more.

With sorrow's pale and spectre band; With sorrow's pale and spectre band; Or blend with thungthe faded flowers Of memory's distant land ; For thou wert surely never given To wake regret from pleasures gone ; But like an angel sent from heaven, To soothe creation's groan.

Then, while the groves thy garlands twine, Thy spirit breathes in flower and tree, My heart shall kindle at thy shrine, And worship God in thee; And in some culm, sequestered spot, While listening to thy choral strain, Past griefs shall be awhile forgot, And pleasures bloom again.

For the Register. Address to a Robin.

Dear Robin, I hail thy return ! Thou bringest glad news to the morn, For by thee I surely can learn, 'Old Winter" is over and gone.

Sweet Robin from whence didst thou come, And who was thy guide and thy stay fee Alone didst thou find thy new home !---Dear Robin who show'd thee the way !-

Hast thou fled from thy own native grove, The Forest, the Hill and the Vale ? Didst thou leave those afar thou dost love ! Oh! leave them thy loss to bewail !-

"O. no," (said the Robin to me,) "For my brother, my sister and Friends, Have come with me o'er you distant sea. To stay here till sweet summer ends."

I fain would have asked of him more, And persuaded him longer to stay; But o'er the high hills he did soar. .Far away; far away, far away. MATE.

From Gleason's Drawing Room Companion. There's Rest for Thee in Heaven.

BY W. H. KILBORN.

Should sorrow o'er thy brow

As we mentioned last week, a friend has furnished us the subjoined extract from the 8th volume of Smollett's continuation of Hume's history of \$1 50 2 00 2 50

grace of the nation, and the represent of humanity. From the frivilous pursuits of the people, their rage for novelty, their admiration for show and pageant-ry, their ridiculous extravagance, their licentious ry, their ridiculous extravagance, their licentious conduct, their savage appetite for war and carange which they had for some time; avowed, and the spirit of superstition with which they began to be possessed, one would be apt to believe that the baman mind had begun to degenerate, and that mankind wasrelapsing into their original ignorance and barbarity. In the beginning of the year 1702. The inhabitants of London and Westminster were alarmed and engrossed by the imposture of a child of ten years in Cock-lane, near West Smith-field. This girl, futored in all appearance by the father for the purposes of malice, prefended to be

ind occur to assume the second and t and Agitations; and strange noises or scattering, fluttering, whispering and knocking, were heard in the apartment where she lay. A woman who lived in the house, and was an accomplice in the impos-lure, protended to hold conferences with the spectret. She asked if it was the spirit of Figure 1 and, if it was, desired the affirmarive might be signified. by a certain number of distinct knocks, which were heard accordingly. The signs of assent and negation being thus ascertained, she proceeded with a number of interrogations. She asked if the spirit

had anything to disclose for the detection of guilt 1 if it was the spirit of fanny? if her death had been hastened by violent means? if these means had been used by Mr, K-----t, with whom she lived 1 To all these, and many other questions, auswers were made in the affirmative by three distinct knocks to each interrogation; and this sort of communication was often repeated in the hearing of many different companies of people, who crowded to the house in order to satisfy their curiosity.---

ion of the human mind, renders all the sugge

an answer was made in the affirmative,

removed from thence, and was now

ed with her fingers.

this insiduous charge, by publishing the affidavity of the physician and apothecary who attended her in her last illness; in vain her vailed himself of the testimony of those who conversed with her in her SUSPICIOUS CASE -Samuel Peabody, a middle aged man, was taken up on suspicion; some cir-constances leading the watchman to suspect that he was intoxicated. The Mayor desired to know what was Samuel's own opinion on the subject.-With some embarrassment he answered to the fol-"Well Sir, I mout have been drunk and I mout

Instead us the subjoined extract from the 8th volume of Smollett's continuation of Hume's history of England, to show that "mysterions knockings" were known nearly'a century ago to astonish people and excite their superstitious are and wonder, until a discovery of the cause of the mysterious noises ex-posed the imposition and effectually terminated all the marveliousness of the affair. Possibly a discov-ery may ere long be made of the cause of the mys-terious deministrations which have hitherto so baf-fied the scratiny and excited the marvel of many, at the present day. It may be deened superflutus, in giving a de-tail of the dimest in figure in Gread Briting. To patientialities great, read this tereaged the atter-tion of the pather. We shall therefore m general observe, that murders, robeitues from the read the provider the load during the conce of this used in figure and every species of villing, continued to preving to the figure in the others, who is the least interposed to the figure in the readed that the strateging in de-tail of the grades of the poople, their rage for novelty, their admiration for how and pageant-try, their ridiculosie extravarance, their licentious is the indion, ind the represent of humonity. "Well'Sir, I mout have been drunk and I mout not;--I-can't pretend to say for certain. The fact-is, I've done so little that way, that I'll be blaned, if I know when I an dränk. I dare say 'some of those police gentlemen are better judges than I ani, when it comes to that.) But I'll tell you exactly what I did and how I fell, and if your Honor, con-cludes L was drunk, why I'll pay the fine and say no more, about it. You see I was troubled with the wind, and took four glasses of lavender brandy to gift'it. Soon after I felt a buzzing in my ears, and the discuption of the troublesome, but that. I and the decups was await troublesome, but that, a thought, was the wind coming off. Then it seemed for the, as 4 welled along the street, that no awaing post or water plug, every now and, then would jump right before me, as if they meant to head me off. I was a little mud at this, and struck one or two off, then with my knuckles, but I found that. two of them with my knuckles, but I found that, was no use, for my firsts got the worst of it. It seemed like all the justlights had faces to them; some winked and some gruned at me, and one that stood before a hotel, nodded as if it was acquainted with me, and made a sort of a sign towards the door, as much as to way. "Go in Sam, and get some-thing to drink," (Whick I did. When I came out there wise the gravitation is to the toward I was to Parsons was condemned to the pillory, and two years imprisonment: The woman who acted as interpreter for the spirit, was committed to Bride-well, to be kept for six months to hard labour; and the clergymm, together with a reputable trades-man who had been very busy in this transaction, were dismissed with a severe according of the bard thing to drink," Which I did. When I came out there was the greatist to do that ever I saw; I was sure there was an eartiquake, for the houses and, steeples were all staggering about, and the street was vocking just like a cradle. It was a most sub-lime spectacle; so I fetched up against a pamp and held on while I took a good look at the mag-micent scene. No panorama could come up to it; houses trees, fences, all rearing and planging like wild horses! "The sight was *worth* a dollar and a half; if I have to pay a fine I don't care; for I got the full value of the money. And so, if your Hon-or's any way suspicious that I was drunk, I'll foot the bill right away without any grunbling." His Honor was a hitle sapletous; and 'Mr. Pea-body being a man of his word, promptly pulled out his walket, and made a satisfactory settlement.— Pennsylvanian.

Pennsylvanian.

The New Haven Palladium gives some incident the life of this remarkable man, which we doubt not will be of interest to some of our readers. It says: The close of Arnold's ignominious career wa

characterized by a loss of caste and the respect of every body. A succession of personal insults and percentary misfortunes followed his treason, and full abiding retribution was meted out to the de-creaded cathering in a data and the succession of the succession

tail abiding retribution was meted out to the de-graded cutprit before he died. An elderly lady of cultivated mind, resides in Massuchusetts, whose early social intimacy with Arheld and his family, at St. Johns, N. B., gave her peculitr opportunities for knowing many de-tails concerning the close of his miserable career. Subsequent to the termination of the revolutionary family after the correction of miserable career. subsequent to the termination of various atrocities war, and after the perpetration of various atrocities against his countrymen, Arnold went to England and received a commission in the British army.— He was frowned upon by the officers, and every where received with contempt, if not indignation. Various public insults were offered to him, and in private life was the object of permetate and

private life was the object of perpetual scorn. Soon after, Arnold threw up his commission in the army in disgust, and removed to St. Johns.-He there engaged in the West India trade, becomthe army in disgust, and removed to St. Johns.— He there engaged in the West India tride, becam-ing as notorious for his depravity in business as he had been false to his country; his integrity was suppered in the variance times, and upon one occasion during his sudden absence, his store was consumed; upon which an enormous insurance had been effect-ed. The company su-pected foul play, and n legal contest was the result. During the trial, popular odium against Arnold increased, and the burning of him in effigy. During this painful scene his family were greatly distressed, and the lady to whom allusion has been made, and who resided near Arnold's house; was

During this painful scene his family were greatly distressed, and the lady to whom alinsion has been made, and who resided near Arnold's house, was requested to go and paiss that trying interval with them. That request in the fair hand writing of Mrs. Arnold, until recently was in my possession, its well as a copy of a satirical handbill describing Arnold's life, hundreds of which were circulated among the populace during his trial. Ars, Arnold in her further says "The General Ladys for the bad been that if hid been sight detect from his breach that the hid hore know how long be had been there, it is coursed to him that if he did not charge his position Mrs. and seemed to proceed occasionally from different in her note says." The General is hinself to day," been indulging. To prevent such a catastrophe, incaining that he bore the insults with his usual firmness, but she was alarmed herself, and wished complished his purpose-we are now obliged to parts of the room : Other noises of scratching, rust-ling, whispering, and something like the fluttering ling, whispering, and something like the fluttering fing, whispering, and something like the fluttering of wings, were frequently perceived, while the cluid hy in bed seemingly insensible; for her presence was the cole condition on which the spirn would make itself known, and it declared it would follow. The proof was not enough to condemi Arnold, but there was enough detected of foul play to viti-but there was enough that time, the situation of with many idle exaggerations, interested the public to such a degree, that in all assemblies from the table, and that of his family distressing. Mrs. A. was treated with great kindness, but he was both shunned and despised. She was a lady of great highest to the most humble, nothing was beard but. remarks and ob-ervations on the progress of the spirit in Cock-lane, where there was a perpetual flux and reflux of people of all nucks and charac-ters, whether stimulated by curiosity, actuated by superstition, or attracted by the hopes of unusedelicncy and refinement, with a mind cultivated with more than ordinary care, and of course, her with more than ordinary are, and of course, her sufferings were rendered more acute by the impu-tations against her hasband's integrity, aside from his treason. They shortly left St. Johns and went to England, where Arnold became lost to the pubment and pastime. What was at first proposed as the gratification of revenge alone, became now a he eye, and died in degredation and obscurity. There is a moral connected with the history of source of considerable profit, as every person paidfor admittance to the haunted chamber. Among the lower class of people this ridiculous impo-ture Benedict Arnold which should be deeply impressed upon the youth of this country. He was headstrong, disobedient and vindictive in produced a general spirit of infatuation, and filled

The following are infallible receipts; For Preserving the complexion-Temperance. To Prevent the breath from smelling of Tobac Abstinence from the Weed. For whitening the hands-Honesty. For the moustachios-The Razor To Remove Stains—Repentance, For Improving the Sight—Observation, For Improving the Voice—Civility, To keep away Moths—Good Society.

A RATHER SEVERE JORE -The Racine Advocate tells of a joke put upon a deacon in those diggings: —The postmaster stopped at his store on Sunday morning, and the deacon seeing the door open went in to hear the news. A pack of cards hay partly trewn upon the counter, and the deacon being to alk about the sin of useing cards at all. At this cucture another member of the church came in (the st office was in the store) and all at once the than the bone st master placing his forgers on a couple of cards

posemistic pricing ins ingers on a conplect cards on the counter and exclaimed. "Now, descon, I tell you this wont do. The queen always takes a jack, and the ten the nine, and so down; if you don't attend you'll never learn the game. That Jack is a good card, but my queen takes it, counts me one point, besides one on count for game."

takes it, counts me one point, besides one on count for game." "Wby, neighbor !" exclaimed the horrified dea-con, "What do you mean by that i "Exactly what I say," was the reply, " the queen takes the jack, and it's mine-you might lave tramped with it, and saved it long ago; now this jack, with low and high game, puts me out." At this moment the surprised member, who had just arrived, turned round and cast a repronchful look at the deacon, who beckine at once indignant, and quitted the store without explanation, much to the merriment of the joking post-master. Of course the horrible tale was soon told of the deacon having been caught playing cards on Sun-day. He was cited to appear before the church for backsliding, and as the evidence was .complete, would have been convicted and severely punched,

would have been convicted and severely punished, in spite of all his protestations of innocence, had not the funny postinaster made his appearance in the nick of time as a witness in favor of the deacou -told a round unvarnished tale, and procured for im an acquittaL

MISPLACED CONFIDENCE .- Jones is in general a A Gnost Stony .- One day lately an old lady; good husband and domestic man. Occasionally, however, his convivial tastes betray him into exat Southwick, paid a visit to her nephew, whom she had not seen for a long time. He, of course, cesses which have subjected him more than once was extremly clad to see her, and insisted on her stopping all night: The house consists of a front and back kitchen upon the ground door, with a corresponding number of rooms above. The neph-ew and his family slept above, and to accommo-date his acnt, who had been used to sleep where there was a firs the old half slore dore to be to the discipline of Mrs Jones. A few nights since he was invited to "participate" with a few friends at Florence's, by way of celebrating a piece of good lack which had befallen one of his usighburs. He did " participate," and to his atter astonishment, when he rose to take his leave, at the " wee short date his annt, who had been used to sleep where there was a fire, the old lady slept down stairs.— A pony occupied the back kitchen as a stable, from which there was communication by a door. The old lady, having made up the fire, and performed her devotions, lay down to rest. Just as she was about to fall asleep, the fire then burning very dull, she was startled by a terrible apparition which stalked across the fluor, very slowly, towards the fire. Not being able to see distinctly, her agi-tation may be better imigined than described.— Terror completely paralysed her and, as she desour ayont the twal," he found the largest brick in his hat he ever saw. Indeed, he was heard to re-mark soliloquently." I think, Mr. Jones, you were never quite so light before." He reached his home finally, but by a route which was anything but the shortest distance between Terror completely paralysed her and, as she des-cribed afterwards, she had not the power to speak. The ghost, however feeling the tire confortable, lay down before it; but in doing so his hind parts, came in confact with the bedstock. The sudden came in contact with the bedstocs.) The sudden shock can ell the old hady to find her tangue, when she cried out, "O Lord, have mercy upon me, have mercy upon me." which she continued to repeat so lond, that her nephew heard her up stairs, when he came and discovered that the terrible ghost was none other than old Dobbin, who, had been cold in his attribute had brand attribute the deen cold in his stable, had forced open the door, and laid himself dow near the fire, in the lady's bedroom.

SHORT COURTSHIPS AND NO POUTING .- There is nothing to be gained in dangling for a twelvementh after a sensible woman, talking unmeaning stuff-words without wisdom. Tell her your wish, like a man, and not like a blubbering school boy; and if her hand into the saddle bags, and with that she thrust her hand into the saddle bags, and pulling out a muckle carcass, she will be your own before a much has passed! See the history of Rebecca, in Gene. sis, 24th chapter, 57th verse:---Whan a bard Shell Baptist? sis, 24th chapter, 57th verse - When Abraham's servant had concluded the preliminary contract with Mrs. Laban, on the part of her daughter, tu become the wife of Isaac, the old man was invious become the whe of react, the out main was attended to get home, to show his young master the bon-ny day he had brought him; the mother wished him to remain a few days, to recruit himself and his camels. He persisting; it was finally referred to the daughter. We will call the damsel and in-"Minkoast Lastechez-Collinge was not the only one who labored under as all mistaks, when he mistook the commonest min for a philosopher, and was only undecieved when the apple damplugs were set upon the table, by the exclamation, "them's the jockies for me to "Not long since, a fashionably attired female upon whom devoted pa hul lavished money enough in adorning her fair "there was a noble girl for you." No tear starwith this man ? Rebecca replied, '1 will go?' There was a noble girl for you. No tear star-ting from her black eves; no whining, nor simper-ling make believe, nor mock modesty; but what her, beart wished, her lips intered. Like an honest maiden, she replied. 'I will go?' Now, young Ia-dies go and do likewise. When the young man whom 'you prefer before all others in the world, asks, 'Will you go with me ?' answer, 'I will go?' Bye-the-bye, ladies, when you wish to read a true, simple and usophi-ticated love-story, just read over the twenty-fourth chanter of Genesia... read over the twenty-fourth chapter of Gene Laurie Todd.

True friendship is like sound health, the value of is never known until it be lost This world cannot explain, its own difficulties without the assistance of another. FARE .-- To be abused by the newspapers, and have mud scows and tug boats named after you. Why is a benevolent man like a cart horse Be-cause he always stops at the sound of "wo."

A lover, writing to his sweetheart says: "Yod are so sweet that honey would blush in your pres-unce, and molasses shand appalled.

It's with old bachelors as with old wood. It is hard to get them started, but when they do take flame, they burn prodigiously.

When men marry now-a-days, they get more whale-bone than woman, and more coffee bag

The more a man knows, the less he is apt to talk -discretion allays his heat, and make him coolly deliberate what and where it is fit to speak "Courting is an irregular active transitive verb, indicative mood; presence tense, third person singuit fur number, and agrees with all the girls wot go to the Lycenn.-don't it !"

An exchange paper remarks that in these days a good man's carnings, brought home day by day are curried out of the house on the backs of his daughters. Wonder if that's true ?

A little misery sweetens life. It is the salt that makes it palateable and wholesome, the shado that relieves and sets off the brilliancy and not monotony of the sunshine.

A man attempted to spell crockery, and proceeded thus-

Kraughkearreige-but expired in a spasm before he could make any sound with which he intended to end the word

A poette young man in describing the move in ments of a lot of gold fish, says "they flashed and darted about like bright hopes through a lover's brain." That young man should be looked to He's been staying out o' nights and studying whis-the burg whished by the start of the studying whished by the start of the sta key punch.

It is said that the Sweedish nightingale stumped her toe against a loose brick off the puvenients in Philadelphia not long since, and that an editor who was in her train, immediately picked up the con-secrated article, and has been carrying it in his has ever since.

"How is your ma am to day ?". "She is some better as she was, thank you." " Does she keep her bed yet i " " Yes she keeps it, but she don't lay in' it only lights and when she sees the Doctor coming."

There is no book so cheap as a newspaper ; none so interestion, because it consists of a variety of measured of in suitable portions as to time and , quality. Being new every day, it invites to habita of reading, and affords an easy way of acquiring knowledge, so essential to the individual and com nunity.

A HAND SUELL'S HYMN BOOK -A travelet called at nightfail at a farmer's house the owner of which was away from home, the mother and daughter, being alone, refused to lodge the travellerd. How far is it then, said he " to a house where a preach-er can get lodging ?" "Oh, if you are a preacher," said the old lady, "you can stay here." Accord-ingly he dismounted. He deposited his saddle-bags in the house, and led his horse to the stable. Meanwhile, the mother and daughter were deba-ting the noint as to what kind of a preacher he was. "He cannot be a Presbyterian," said the one, "for he is not dressed enough." "He is not a

Methodist," said the other " for his coat is not the

And hopes that cheer thee now Die in their early spring i Should pleasure, at its birth, Fade like the bucs of even, Turn thou away from earth, There's rest for thee in heaven."

If ever life shall seem To thee a toilsom way, And gladness cease to beam Upon its clouded day, If, like the weary dove, On shoreless ocean driven, Raise thou thine eves above. There's rest for thee in heaven.

But, O, if thornless flowers Throughout thy pathway bloom, And gaily fleet the hours Unstained by early gloom; Still let not every thought To this dull world be give Nor always, always be forgot. Thy better rest in heaven.

When sickness pales thy cheek, And dims thy lustrous eye, And pulses, low and weak, Tell of a time to die ! Sweet Hope shall whisper then, Though thou from earth be driven: There's bliss beyond the skies, There's rest for thes in heaven! New York, March, 1851.

Not All Alone.

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BY ALARIO A. WATTE

Not all alone ; for thou canst hold on sweet with saint and sage; Commun And gather gems, of price untold, From many a concentrated page ; Youth's dreams, the golden lights of age, The poet's lore, are still thine own; hen, while such themes thy thoughts engage Oh, how canst thou be all alone t Then,

Not all alone: the lark's rich note, As mounting up to heaven, she sings; The thousand silvery sounds that float Above, below, on morning's wings; The softer murmurs twilight brings-The cricket's chirp, cicadas glee; All earlb, that Jyre of myriad strings, Is jubilent with life for thee !

Not all alone; the whispering trees, The rippling brook, the starry sky, Have each peculiar harmonica To sooth subdue, and sanctify; The low, eweet breath of evening's sigh, For these hath oft a friendly tone, To lift thy grateful thoughts on high, And say-thou art not all alone.

Not all alone ; a watchfal Eye That notes the wandering sparrow's fall, A saving hand is ever nigh. A glorious Power attends the call— When asdness holds the beart in thrall, Off is His tender mercies shown; Seek, then the balm rouchesfed to all, And thou canst never be slone !

the domestic of almost every family with such terearly life, and often painfully wounded a mother's rors as greatly disconcerted them in the performheart. In mature years, the same characteristics were visible, strengthened by power, and rendered ance of their several functions. Many weak minds in respectable spheres of life were infected by the perilous by the absence of moral principle and celf-control. He died as he lived, a man of ungovernfears of the vulgar. Some individuals who entered the house with a view to mirth and ridicule, were able passions, destitute of integrity, deeply de-prayed, and without over having openly repented so truck with the scene, that they became converts to the general belief. It even made an impression his heinous dfiences. upon some persons of superior understanding; and

one or two clergymen openly arowed themselves patrons of this supernatural visitation. Supersti-tious terror is of all the different species of fear TEMPERANCE FACTS -- The following startling statements relato to eight different families in a single town. The parents were moderate drinkers the most infectious: and when once it gains posses-Can heads of families read these facts without conof reason ineffectual. The spirit was asked if it would signify its presence in the vault of a certain church where the body of. Fanny was deposited; cera ? The first had one child, a daughter. A great

sum was texpended on her education. She died from the effects of strong drink. and the hour appointed for this experiment. The child was The second had in only son. He was educated with great cate and at great expense, but was kill-ive chain, the diamond unsurpassed brilliancy spat-ive chain, the diamond unsurpassed brilliancy spat-kles in tain, where the mind is in a crude state, removed to another house, and so narrowly watch-ed, that she could neither make use of her own

hands, nor be assisted by any accomplice. While she remained in this situation, no knocks nor noises vere heard. The vault was visited at the hour ap-

winted : But the spirit gave no tokens of its bein present. The girl being reconveyed to her father's house, the hoises returned, and the spurious ghost perance, one was killed in a duel, and the other is drunkard. declared in the usual way, that it did not exhibit in the vanlt because the body had been previously The fifth had one son who killed himself by drinking, and two step sons are drunkards on wine. The sixth had five sons. Two are dead through intemperature, and another is a drankard. interred i nother place. The vault was again visited by several persons of credit, in whose presence the coffin was opened, and the body found almost quite con-The seventh had five sons. Four are drunkards and one through the influence of liquor is an idiot. sumed. This was an evidence which ought to have opened the eves of the most infatuated; and im-mediately afterwards the girl being again removed The eighth had five sons and three nephews.-Four of the sons have been killed by Alchohol, and the fifth is a drunkard; and the three nephews are in the drunkards grave.-N. Y. Casket. to another house, in order to be more narrowly ob-

served, was detected in the act of conveying to be with her a piece of board on which she had knock-REFORT COURTEQUE.-Some years since a couple BEFORT COURTEQUE. Some years since a couple of young ladies, (who are now matried women.) were tripping it over the green, when the one who was behind fell to the ground. The other looking lack and seeing her companion was uninjured. In spite of these strong proofs of imposture, and be glaring, absurdities which every unprejudiced man of common sense must have perceived in the whole contrivance and exhibition of this ridiculous whole contrivance and exhibition of this ridiculous scene; the reputation of the Cock-lane spirit still gained ground; and, of consequence, the person whom it accessed was universally detected as an infamous murderer, who had poisoned a pooryoung creature, after having robled her of her innocence.

EDUE, REALD,

complished his purpose-we are now obliged to use the idomatic language of Mr. Jones himself, rom whom we recieve this chapter of his domes tie trials-when Mrs. Jones riz right up in the bed, and, said she, in tones that scraped the marrow all out of my bones, said she, "Jones you needn't turn over, govern drunk clean through."

INELEGANT LANGUAGE .- Colridge was not the exterior to pay for a year's fuition where grammar. was taught, seated herself at the dioner table of a large hotel. She was at the first glanco protty, decidedly so. Her eyes sparkled her check glowed with natural tinge, her neck was like alabaster, and upon it glittered a chain of uncommon rich-ness; her liand was delicate, and a brilliant diamond ring sholle upon the front finger; and I was about to congratulating myself upon a short ac quaintance during my stay, when suddenly the charm was dissolved by a gentleman on the oppo-eite side of the table, who interrogated the damsel

was not' rather a by asking if the horse she rode, was not rather a fiery annual? and this brought the vulgar reply, "Oh yes, we put her right through !"-Truly the appearance was all changed now. I saw only a coarse, ill-bred girl, where a few moments before appeared to my unsophisticated gaze, a lovely te-Certain I am, young ladies would study refine-

ment of spirit and mainers, if they but fully un-derstood the immense advantages which accrue from them. The gold lever, with the most mass-The third had four sons and one daughter. The daughter is a drunkard and one ison has gone to drunkard's grave. The fourth had three sons. One died of intern-the fourth had three sons. One died of intern-to aims a fatal dirt upon the vacant head and un-to aims a fatal dirt upon the vacant head and un-to aims a fatal dirt upon the vacant head and unto aim a fatal durt upon the vacant head and un-cultivated heart. Pardon me if I relate an ance-dote as my friend told it? me. "I, was? said he, " begining to look around for a wife." Aniong my acquaintances was a young lady upon whom much money had been lavished to give her a thorough education. She had read Virgil, could speak some Italian was mistress of French, and could warble

I Italian was mistress of French, and could warble like a foreign aniateur; at least, so said her moti-er. I had heard she knew something of household affairs, and, to tell the whold truth, i looked upon her with a keen eye. She certainly, did, appear well; but one evening I was tallying her, upon some triftel had forgotten; when suddenly she turned round and gave me a slap and declared she did not care the first red cent about it. Heavens I' said my friend; thow my love did cool ' Theyer thought of marrying her arain for instruction.

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Heavens 1: saud my triend ; "now my love did cool i I avere thought of marrying her again f." Thus one cant phrase spoiled a young lady's prospects of wedlock, to our knowledge ; and this is enough to cause all others, who aspire to that state, to cultivate refinement of thought, which will

invariably lead to a refined utterance.

A ciying sin-Taking bables to church:

TOLEBATION .- When Abraham sat at his tent door, according to his custom, waiting to entertain strangers, he espied an old man, stooping and lean-ing on his staff, weary with age and travel, coming towards him, who was no hundred years of age; he received him kindly, washed his feet, provided sup per, and caused him to git down; but, observing hat the old man cat and prayed not, nor begge blessing on his meat, a ked why he did not wor A breaking of mis mean, a kend why no and not wor-ship the God. of Heaven 1. The old man fold him that he worshipped fire only; at which miswer Abraham grev so zealous that he thrust the old man out of his tent, and exposed him to all the evils of the night, and an unguarded condition. When the old man had gone, God called to Abraham, and asked him where the stranger was? He replied, I have thrust him away because he did not worship thee. Then God answered him, I have borne with him these hundred years, although he dishonored me, and couldst thou not have endured him on hight, when he gave thee no trouble ! Upon this, saith the story, Abraham fetched him back again, and gave him hospitable entertainment, and wise

Maj. Donelson, of Tenn, now in Washington, tells an anecdate which shows the extent of Southern

seccession down that way : Coming up the Southern route from Memphis, ho fell in with an old man, whom he fancied, and with Coming up the Southern route from Meinphis, ho fell in with an old man, whom he fancied, and with whom he entered into conversation, by asking him whether he had lately heard anything about nulli-fication; he (Maj. Donelson) having seen little or nothing of it of late. The old man replied that he was probably taken for a man who knew little or nathing; but for all that, he had known Gen Jack-son, and would now tell Major Donelson that he had three sons, and if any one of these turned au-lifier, he would not kill him, but exchange him for a deg, and then kill the dog.

right cut for a Methodist." Hymn Book," said the daughter, "I could tell what kind of a preacher he is," and with that the thrust

ear, will you allow me to offer you a glass of . wine ?

Visitor. Thank you; I'm very thirsty; I think I will.

Lady of the House (after a slight pouse.) Have you remarked, ny dear, how the young nien of the present day waste their wine ? I'm fure they leave in their glasses just as much as they drink -and do you know, my dear Mr. Skinflitt always, goes round after a party, and collect the wine-glasses together, and its perfectly astonishing the uantity he finds in them.

Visitor-(having just finished her glass). Yeee es. '

Lady of the house. Yes, my dear, it's a positive fact ; and I know you will hardly believe it; but sometimes, after a large evening party, he has been ble to put away as many as three large decanters

(Visitor, turns pale and recollects all at oned that she has a pressing call to make if the next street.)—*Punch*.

MISPLACED AFFECTION .- An instance of misplaced affection is thus recorded in a Balltimore

successful and the second seco dering much that the mother should forget her child, and remembring perhaps his own own we one to at home, gently lifted the unconscious slum-berer, and tenderly hore it down stairs, marvelling as he went that it should be so good and out cry. Carrying it to the light he discovered that he had rescued-a big dall.

rescued—a org dall. Hore.—It is delightful passion, hope; it is the life of society and of the individual, . Every species of bope is useful, whether it be individual, boy, or-family bope, or national hope, or humanitarian hope. A man or wiman who is under the cheering inducnee of this passion is always raised a few de-grees in the scale of boing. The understanding is strengthened, the imagination is colivened, the mem-ory is rendered mire impressive and tenacions, by hope; and what is of still more imparance, tho honorable feelings are cultivated... We, therefore.