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*[Written for the Herald.] FERVENT PRAYER. BY FINLEY JOHNSON.

O, thou most pure and holy one, Our prayers to thee we raise; And offer up day after day . Our songs of love and praise; We pray for blessings from thy hands, For grace, a rich supply; A liope, on which our souls may rost When death is drawing nigh.

Grant us "O,Lord," a trusting heart, A true believing soul; Give us to know that thou alone Canst make poor sinners whole; And teach us; bord how weak wo are, How much we all depend eUp in the kindness, love, and pity Of God; our only friend.

23 A collection of poems, called "The Estray," dited by Longfellow, and published in Boston some ears ago, contains the following beautiful norm, the

thur of which, we believe, has never been ascertained. LINES ON A SKELETON.

Behold this ruin!-T'was a skull "This narrow cell was life's retreat; This space was thought's mysterious sent? What beauteous pletures filled this spot!-What dreams of pleasure long forgot!-Nor love, nor joy, nor hope, nor fear,

Beneath this mouldering canopy Once shone the bright and busy EYE; But start not at the dismal void,— If social love that eye employ'd, If with no lawless fire it gleani'd. But through the dew of kindness beam'd? That eye shall be forevere bright
When stars and suns have lost their light.

Here, in this silent cavern, hung The ready, switt, and tuneful rongue; If falsehood's honey it disdain'd, And where it could not praise, was chain'd, If hold in virtue's cause it spoke, Yet gentlesconcord never broke. That tuneful tongue shall blead for thee,

Say, did these TINGIRS delve the mine -To-how the rock, or wear the gem, Can nothing now avail to them? But if the page of truth they sought, Or comfort to the mourner from tht, These hands a richer meet shall claim,

When death unveils eternity.

Than all that waits on wealth and famo Avails it, whether care or shed, These rrat the path of duty trod? If from the bowers of joy they fled, To soothe affliction's humble bed, If grandeur's guilty bribe they shurn'd. And home to virtue's lap return'd, These feet with angel's wings shall vie, And tread the palace of the sky.

Seleet Cale.

THE TORY PREACHER AND YOUNG OR, CHURCH DISCIPLINE IN OLDEN TIMES.

of those quiet, happy days when even the grasshopper and butterfly seem weary of play and take an afternoon nap under some green leaf, or enjoy their golden dreams in the fragrant cup of some summer flower.

The high road is travel-worn and dusty, and The high road istravel-worn and dusty, and every shruh and bish by the wayside seems weary of the heat, and drooping beneath the weight of dust. Naught looks cool, save the dark woods in the distance, and the weary pedestrian longs to turn uside, cross the little rustic bridge which spans the brook, and rest white major those wide, savend along which which awhile under those wide-spread clins, which stand like sentinels at the entrance of the wood. But the cares of life call him away, and he must plod on amid the toil and fever thirst of this world, until the evening brings

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"Now, granting, i've cone spinning, and put all things in order; grantina is asleep in the bedroom, and Aunt Sally has gone to the Sewing Society: now won't you tell me a story of old times?"

Father Morris sat leaning upon his large

Father Morris sat teaning upon his large ivory-headed cane, his white hair so long that it almost quefied his shoulders, and his mild-blue eye full of quiet enjoyment, as he gazyd upon this pet of his old age—his favorite grand daughter. He patted her gently on the head, and, was about to comply with her request, when the sound of the village bell was head and its alway mentioning teach tall. and, and its slow, monotonous tones toki peand, and its slow, monotonous tones told of death. Alice stopped—the smile passed from her countenance—and turning her head in the direction whence the sounds came, she raised her fore finger toward her grand-father, as if to say, "don't speak," and commenced counting the strokes of the bell. It was a long time she thus stood, while the old government. nalong time she thus stood, while the old gen-tleman, who was deaf, sat watching her coun-

Cumberlar, Star Lodge No. 197, A. Y. M. meets at Yearion mail on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every Msonth.

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Starliste Lodge No 91 I. O. of O. F. Meets Monday evening, at Trouts building. ford."
"Grandpa, grandpa," she repeated in a louder tone, "it must be the Major, for there is no one else in town so old."

18 no one cise in town so out.

But the old gentlemn had fallen into a reverie. From the length of time which the bell to'led, he knew for whom it rung those and notes, and his heart was now busy with the past. Memories of other days when the blood ireulated swiftly through his youthful limbs, and he could boast of health, strength and and he could boast of health, strength and vigor—scenes of strike and tunning spatile fields and council chambers, of fyranny resisted, and independence achieved. All these were connected with thoughts of his friend,—who had just passed from earth. What a depository of relies must an old man's heart be! Not buried Pompeii or Herculaneum present pure subjects of thought than one human

guily, "A bargain, if you please."
She knew very well who would be first on the field, and whose courage and perseverance would be the most likely to hold out the langmore subjects of thought than one human

mor is worn and ruisty, and I must soon lay it aside; but LL will not disturb your young heart with sad thoughts. Go bring my pipe, and I will tell a story of old times, but it shall be about this same Major Safford—I can

"You see, Ally," said the old man, after taking a few whiffs from his pipe, and knocking the ashes therefrom, holding it in his hand a noment, and glaneing at his sing little cottage and garden, which rusiled amid the shrubbery like a bird's nest in the green leaves of a tree. "You see, Ally, matters were not always as pleasant and peaceful as now. In the early settlement of Vermont, there were stirring times amid these green bills, and it was not without many a bloody fray and fierce battle that we settled down so quietly under 'our own vine and fig tree,' as the minister says in his prayer." "You had to fight the Indians, I suppose," said Ally.

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"Ten times were than that, dear child; we had to fight the York tories. I cannot explain it all to you, for it is a long story, and would puzzle your little head; but to make it short, you see, the folks over the Hudson thought they had a claim to the lands this distance that the was a church once, occurred to him that he was a church once, occurred to him that he was a church once, occurred to him that he was a church once, occurred to him that he was a church once, occurred to him that he was a church once, occurred to him that he was a church once, thought they had a claim to the lands this

would puzzle your little head; but to make it onee, occurred to him that he was a canren short, you see, the folks over the Hudson thought they had a claim to the lands this side, and they sent out to Euglided and obstained, as they said, royal anthority to the claim. Then they sent officers here with parchment rolls, and papers they called deeds, and threatened to turn us out of our homes, the hadden to be hadden the hands of a legal officer, he was the hadden had below the hadden to such the hands of a legal officer, he hadden to such the hands of a legal officer, he

"Well, well, don't interrupt me, and I will proceed. I said the converge of the old major. It requires some courage to entern brittlefield, and stand there as a mark to be shot at by the enemy, and feel that your body may be food for carrior; but to defy the minister in his pulpit, with all his church to back him, requires more still."

"I thought it was a love story, grandpa?"
"I treat it a more exceedable of life of the will consent?"
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"I treat it was lawfield be treated by a love the consent of the love and l parson and the young man, and when the for-mer, with all his dignity and dignities, viz:— powdered wig, three cornered hat, and silver-'ed buckles, walked the streets, Safford never

on Sunday evenings, it was but seldom that I could find a chance to speak with her. But I was industrious and prudent, saving all that I could earn, that I might have a pleisant home to offer. The Deneun, too, favored ine, and seeing I was of a steady turn of mind, often invited me to hig house. But young Safford it seems, jult inknown to the Deacon, loved her also; but he was such a wild, buld youth, and increover, so at swords, point with the minister, that he never daried reveal his he minister, that he never dared reveal his celings, save by sundry little attentions, no-iced only by Polly herse'f. Now it happened hat the Deacon had, with great labor, cleared patch and planted it with corn. It was botch of news all fresh from the mann frowing finely on the new, rich land, and the young ears were already formed, and promised a fine harvest, but for several successive A PLATFORM OF HANDS.—At a r Sundaye, there was great destruction in the corn field. In vain he made scarcerows and set traps, and even put one of his old conts on a pole, a sight that would frighten the worst hoy in the village, for he was the tithing man that terror of regues. But the next Sunday the mischief was depeated, till the patience of the old gentleman was nearly worn out. But

te belonged to a church remarkable for the eigidity of its tenets and the strictness of its rigidity of its tenets and the strictners of its discipline; to have permitted any one to stay at home to watch a cornfield would have been at home to watch a cornicid would have been considered a henious offence.

"I declare," said the old deacon one Sunday after sundown, "we shall lose all our corn, indiess we catch those rascally thieves. Who knows but they are Indians?"

As he spoke he accidentally looked-at Polly. She sat in the corner of the great oak settle which stood before the tire, wetching the pufficus store, from the total state, and looking. ing steam from the ten kettle, and looking

"Why, Polly," said the deacon, with more nnimation than usual, "among all the rest of my troubles lately, I have been bothered by two or three young men who want you for a wife. I have a mind to say that whoever will shoot of take prisoner the thief who steals my mode of disposing of her hand; but the next instant there was a reguish twinkle in her black eye, and turning to her father she said

of losing her story. Seeing the mood of her grandfather, she sat down by his side, and leaned her head upon his knee. The trembling hand was by the power of habit involuntarily hid upon it; but the touch recalled his wandering thoughts, and he said:

a "I must follow soon, Ally. My old compations-in-arms are almost all dead. My armor is worn and rusty, and I must soon lay it uside; but L will not disturb-your-young heart with sad thoughts. Go bring my pine. But what was our surprise, when fairly landed upon the green, to see young Safford dragging with all his strength a luge bear, that to all appearance had just breathed her

shall be about this same Major Saftord—I can think of no one else this afternoon."

'I'd rather hear about something else,"—
thought Alice, but she never thwarted her thought Alice, but she never thwarted her grandfatheu's wishes.

So lighting his pipe from the embers of the kitchen five, she returned with her knitting work, and resumed her seat.

"You caught the raseal at last!" he specated, wand caught her loo in the very act, you can see for yourselt," he added; pointing to the distended mouth balf alided with unchewed taking a few whilfs from his pipe, and knocking the ashes therefrom, holding it in his hand a moment, and glaucing at his saug little cottage and garden, which rustled amid the

and threatened to turn us out of our homes, and from the lands we had with so much labor cleared.

Well, the Green Mountain boys, with Ethan Allen at their head, determined to resist, and you know, for you have often head me tell, how they fought.

But speaking of those times reminds and off what I meant to fell you when I hegun, that is a soit of love story, in which the Major and myself are interested.

At these words, Alice dropped her knifting work, though it was not in the seam needle, and looked up with much interest. All these words, though it was not in the seam needle, and looked up with much interest. On the such a sad termination of the faller, and give reasons why he should not be excommunicated from church for his high-landed wickedness. The deacon was present, but Polly was nowhere to be seen. When her faller proposed so summarily to dispose of her hand, her first thought was of Safford, and knowing his hold, and daring 'spirit, she felt sure that he would wing 'Poor girl! She lith which you were interested,' and you was a sad termination of the faller. To be excommunicated from church of the same dreadful power in the words of the such a sad termination of the faller. To be excommunicated from church was in the same dreadful power in the was in the lands of a legid officer, he though thest to submit quiedly. His confinement, however, was short, and another mode of 1 finey, Mrs. Smuggins, that you entered though the solute mode, and the mode mode of the valley deceived lord, beating the devil's tation on his best carpet. In a compact to obey men', said her said the devil's tation on his best carpet. In another mode of light elevel to appear in the case of their thought was present. The deacon was present. The deacon was a flower than the word of the row on his best carpet. In another minute fully deceived lord, beating the devil's tation on his best carpet. I fine year a flower than a compact to deep the faller and some the faller and power be ordered was the reply and he lady, with a great deal o knowing his bold and daring spirit, she felt sure that he would wind Poor girl! She little thought of such a sad termination of the affair. To be excommunicated from church

Mr. Smuggins was in the same dreadful poignandia?"

"Yes, child, when I was young and foolish, was, in the eyes of that little community, a fair. To be excommunicated from church was, in the eyes of that little community, a sition that we could imagine a certain editor most grievons infliction. Such suffortunates would be in deprived of a "grievance." He were considered as besing-easte, and were only as connected with the courage of the Major."

"Oh, tell the whole, grandpa. I don't like offiquence he could command. In vaintid he offiquence he could command. In vaintid he contend that it was lawful to do good on the marked among pagans and inflicts.

"Well, don't interrupt_mo_and_will_sabbath days; he spoke before judges deters ago."

ed buckles, walked the streets, Safford never bowed, but walked straight along, as if he scenned obedience to one who would bend the knee to an earthly king. But he still continities the still continuties the still conti sooned obedience to one who wound seemed by the continent of the continent sword and carridge box on his side, and his husband. (Dinner's the time to bring 'em knapsack on his back with six days provisions. He sat down, said nothing, looked daggers, and pretended to quarrel with the took up his position. As soon as the benedienever entered a village church; or, I might say; graced a palace. She had a roguish black eye, and her hair curled naturally; you must black eye, and her hair curled naturally; you never saw it in paper, even in the morning; and then she was so neat and trim in her gingham short gown and white petticoat, and at meeting she looked pretty enough to make a young man's heart ache.

"She was the beile of the village, and at quiltings, and paring bees, and dinces, she was the life of the company. I had long had my eyos upon her as the choice of my heart, but there were so many that went to see her on Sunday evenings, it was but seldom that I could carn, that I might have a pleasant looker. But I was industrious and prudent, saving all that I could carn, that I might have a pleasant looker. The same threat was repeated, and the daring young industrious and prudent, saving all that I could carn, that I might have a pleasant look."

"Not many minutes clapsed before the louse was cleared, and the daring young looked and leveled his his martial array, cocked and leveled his in his martial array, cocked and leveled his his martial array, cocked and leveled h the house was cleared, and the daring young man left its sole occupant. He locked the door, put the keys in his pocket, and sent them the next day, with his respects, to the minister. He thus remained a member of the church in "good and regular standing," until the day of his death. Deacon Burr received such exidence of the perseveratice of his self-elected son, that he dared not to-re-like his engagetes the variety of the perseveration.

fuse his consent to the marriage.

"And grandpa, didn't you feel badly?" ons, noappened said little Alice.

appened walk, from the Sewing Society; she'll have a

It was batch of news all fresh from the manufactory,"

> A PLATFORM OF HANDS .- At a recent fire n-Boston, a - Mrs.-Hickey-was-caught-in-thethird story and could not escape by the stair-case. She then went into the room immedi-ately under her own, and on presenting her-self at the window the persons below called on her to take courned and observe their direc-tions, and they would save her. They then, to the number of six or eight, or as many as to the number of six or eight, or as many as could join, formed a circle, each man extending his arms horizontally, and grasping with his right hand the right, and with his left hand the left hand of the man opposite, their arms crossing. They then told her to kneel upon the window, sill, and to ineffice her body in such a way as to free her head from the wall, and to fall sideways. All being ready she threw herself from the third story window! Not a man drew back from the imminent peril to which each was exposed. All stood firm, and this poor woman was received. stood firm, and this poor woman was received in safety on the platform of hands and arms -without injury either to them or herself.-. . _____ MUSIC A STIMULANT TO MENTAL EXERTION

—Allieri, often before he wrote, prepared his mind by listening to music. Almost all my traggelies were sketched in my mind, either in the net of hearing music or a fow hours after a circumstance which has been recorded of many others. Lord Bacon had music often many others. Lord Bacott had music often played in the room adjoining lds-study. Milton listened to his organ for his solomit inspirations, and music was even necessary to Warburton. The symphonics which awoke in the picet subline emotions, might have composed the inventive mind of the great crilic, in the visions of his theoretical mysteries. A celebrated French preacher, Bourdalou or Massillon, was once found playing on the violin, to serve his mind up, to the highest pitch, preparatory to his sermon, which, within a short interval, he was to preach before the Court Curran's favorite mode of meditation was with his violin in his hand, for hours together word the strings, while his imagination, collecting his tones, was opening all his faculties for the coming emergency at the bar. Postage on all letters of one-half ounce weight or unterf, 3-acous are pull, axeept to California or Oregon,
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MATRIMONIAL PHILOSOPHICS.

BY A. F. BANKS.

When Mr. Smuggins married, he had fondly hoped to ensure domestic bliss. Three months after that important event he expressed his conviction, with savage earnestness to Mrs. Smuggins, that he hadn't. If he had expected nothing, (vide an ancient volume,) he might have been a blessed individual, as it was, he was a wofully dissappointed one.

Mrs. Smuggins quietly delivered a similar opinion respecting herself, and went off with her knitting with an aggravating calmness.

Mr. S. walked about the room evidently under the impression that the law for "assault

der the impression that the law for "assaul and battery" was both unhallowed and uncon stitutional:

Suddenly he stopped.

"Mrs. Smuggins! Mrs. Smuggins!" he conred, as he received no reply.

"Well, well, Lhenr you man. I hear you" and that anniable lady, and she took up another loop. "What is it!" r loop. "What is it!"
'Am.I to have a pudding for my dinner or

"Perhaps you may and maybe you mayn't was his rib's unsatisfactory reply."

"Well, we'll see about that," snarled Mr.
5. stamping around, and making his cont-tails

s. stamping around, and making his contrains fly about.

"We'll my dear, you had perhaps best go and see about it: Sukey's in the kitchen."

And then she dropped a stitch.

"You'd aggrayate a saint, Madam," exclaimed Mr Smuggins.

"Do saints upset chairs in that way?" was the mack incurve.

the meck inquiry.
"Mrs .Smuggins," gaid the male proprietor
of that cuphenious name, confronting hisseeping partner.
"Well?"

"Will you make me a pudding, or not?"
"No." "You won't?" "Don't bother me—Pve told you once"
"I fincy, Mrs. Smuggins; that you entered
into a compact to obey me," said her, shaniefully deceived lord, beating the devil's tattoo

more bow it will be read."

They will not read it, trust me, Polly;"
won't be ordered!" And she went to another room, slammed the door, and locked it. Mr.
Sunday caine, and with it the whole conSunday caine, and with it the whole conSunday caine, and with it the whole con-

pressly-for a prompt exit.

Mr. S. said many a highly immoral thing on the impulse of the moment; however, he was too much of a philosopher to let his pudding cool, so he cut it open and scooped out he middle,

He then went down town, and gave a little boy a lick on the head for presuming to slip

down against him.

He didn't go home to supper, but stepped over to Thompson's and then went to the thea-tre. About ten o'clock, something in the play, seemed so to tickle his finey amazingly, for he scratched his head, as though an iden for he scratched his head, as though an iden-had suddenly taken root there, and smiled. Hamlet touched the conscience of a king with a play; had a play touched the heart of Thom-ras Smuggins? It looked like it, to judge from analogy; for the king alluded to didn't 'de-part quicker thur he did. The main differ-ence between Mr. Sauuggins and the crowned-blackguard was, that the former made his exit with a grin on his phiz, and the latter didn't. Mr. & carried his smile home with him, and

up to his bed room, where Mrs. S. was mak ing paradoxical preparations (by disembar-rassing herself of her luggage) for a trip to Blanket Bay.

"Dence take it," said he, a few minutes af-

terwards, with an olive-branch creak in his tone 'say, Mary, do you know where my night-capie? Ir you do I wish you'd get it for me, that's a good girl,"
"To be sure I will, Thomas," was the hearty response. "Ah, hero it is!"
"Thank you."

"Thank you."

"Look here Thomas," said Mary, laying her hand gently on his arm, "we had words to day thore they will never happen again. We haven't been together very long, and we may as well just make up our minds to start straight or we shall be coming in some day or other most confoundilly crooked. I promised to love you, and I do, dearly. I promised to book you. Now Thomas, ask me to do anything in my power, in reason, or almost out of reason, as you asked moto get your nighten, and I'll do it gladly and unnuranuringly. But if you ask me to do anything asyou asked me to make that pudding—"Go and make a

were almost immediately heard to snore in

blissful unison.

MORAL.

Wives—Let Mrs. Smuggins be your model.

Husbands—It is no disgrace to be ruled on certain points by a Mrs. Smuggins.

THE NUMBER SEVEN.

In six days creation was perfected, and the seventh was set apart for rest. On the 7th of the 7th month a holy observance was ordained the children of Israel, who fasted 7 days and remained 7 days in teits; the seventh day was directed to be a Sabbath of rest for all things; at the end of 7 times 7 years commenced the grand jubilee; every seventh year there was a general release from all debts, and all bondsmen were set free. From this law may have originated the custom of binding young men to 7 years apprenticeship, and of punishing-incorrigible offenders for 17 twice 77 or three times 7 years; every 7 years the law was directed to be read to the people, Jacob served 7 years for the possession of Rachel, and also another 7 years. Noah had 7 days warning of the flood, and was commanded to take the fowls of the air into the ark by sevens, and the clean beasts by sevens; the ark touched the ground in the seventh month, and in 7 days a dove was sent, and again in 7 days after. The 7 years of famine were foretold in Plantaol's Urcains, by the 7 fat and the 7 lean beasts, and the 7 ears of full corn and the 7 cars of blasted corn. The young animals were to remain with the dam 7 days, and and at the close of the 7th taken away. By the old law, man was commanded to forgive his offending brother 7 times, but the meekness of the last revealed religion extended his humiliation to seventy times 7. "If Cain shall be avenged 7 fold, truly Lamech seventh day surrounded the wall 7 times; and after In six days creation was perfected, and the

times f. In the destruction of Jericho, 7 priests bore trumpets 7 days, on the seventh day surrounded the wall 7 times; and after the seventh time the wall fell. Ealanm prepared 7 bullocks and 7 rams for a sacrifice; Eathan pursued Jacob 7 days joinney; Job's friends sat with him 7 days and 7 nights, and offered seven bullocks and seven rams in atmosphent for their wickedness. Devid is and onered seven billocks and seven rams in atonement for their wickedness; David, in bringing up the ark, offered seven bullocks and seven rams; Elijah sent his servant seven times to look for the cloud; Hezekiah in-cleaning the temple, offered 7 bullocks and 7 rams and 7 ke goats as a sin offering. The children of Israel, when Hezekiah took away the strange alters, kent the feat of unlease children of Israel, when Hezekiah took away the strange alters, kept the feast of unleavened bread 7 days. Kings Ahasuerus had 7 chumberlains; and 7 days feast, and sent for the Queen on the 7th day; and in the 7th year of his reign-she-was taken to him. —Queen Esther had 7 maids to attend her. Solomon was 7 years building the tempte, at the dedication of which he feasted 7 days; in the tah-award have 7 his 2.7 days; in the tahcation of which he feasted 7 days; in the tabernacle were 7 lamps; 7 days were appointed for an atonement upon the altar, and the priest's son was ordained to wear his father's garments 7 days; the childrene of Israel ate unleavened bread 7 days; Abraham gave 7 ewe lambs to Abimelech as a memorial for a well; Joseph mourned 7 days for Jacob. The rabbis say God employed the power of answering this number to perfect the greatness; of Samuel, his name answering the virtue of the letters in the Hebrow word, which signifies 7—whence Hanhab, his mother, in her thanks, says "that the barren had brought forth the seventh." In the scriptures are enumerated 7 resurrections—the widow's son, by Elias; the Shunamite's son, by Elisha; enumerated 7 resurrections—the widow's son, by Elias; the Shunamite's son, by Elisha; the soldier who touched the bones of the prophet; the daughter of the ruler of the synagogue; the widow's son of Nain; Lázarus, and our blessed Lord. Out of Mary Magdalene were cast 7 dovils. The Apostles chose 7 deacons. Enoch, who was translated, 7th after Adam, and Jesus Christ the 77th in a di-

rect line. Our Saviour spoke 7 times from the cross, on which he remained 7 hours; he appeared 7 times; after 7 times 7 days sent the Holy Ghost. In the Lord's prayer are 7 petitions, expressed in 7 times 7 words, omit-ting those of a mere grammatical connection. lithin this number are contained all the mysteries of the Apoentypse, revealed to the 7 churches of Asia; there appeared 7 golden candlesticks, and 7 stars that were in the hand of Him that was in the midst; seven lamps being the seven spirits of God. The book with seven seals; seven kings; seven thunders; 7 thousand menslain. The dragon with 7 heads, and the seven angels bearing 7 with 7 heads, and the seven angels bearing 7 vials of wrath. The vision of Daniel 7 weeks; the fiery furnace was made 7 times shotter for Shadrach, Meshack and Abednego; Nebuchadnezzar ate grass of the field 7 years. The above of Israel were 70. There are also then put of the best fourth-proof brandy, stir it awhile over the fire, then put it in pots. music, 7 primary colors, 7 deadly sins, 7 sac-raments in the Roman Catholic Church. The seventh son was considered as endowed with

ously. Perfection is likened to gald 7 times purified in the fire, and we yet say, "you frighten me out of my 7 senses." Anciently a child was not named before 7 days, not being accounted fully to have life before that periodical day. The teeth spring out in the seventh month and are renewed in the seventh year, when infancy is changed into childhood.

At thrice 7 the faculties are a seventh when add to it as a sum prints of the expressed juice of ripe. blackberries as there are pounds of sugar, put half a nutmeg grated to each quart of the syrup; let it boil fifteen or twenty minutes, then add to it as blackberries as there are pounds of sugar, put half a nutmeg grated to each quart of the syrup; let it boil fifteen or twenty minutes, then add to it half a nutmeg grated to each quart of the syrup; let it boil fifteen or twenty minutes, day for each quart of syrup, set it by to become cold, then bottle it for use. A table-special for a child or a wineglass for an adult is a doso. hood commences, and we become legally com-petent to all civil acts; at four times 7 man is n full possession of his strength; at five imes 7 he is fit for the business of the world; nt six times 7 he becomes grave and wise, or never; at seven times 7 he is in his apogee, 7 chiefs before Thebes; the blood was to be sprinkled 7 times before the altar; Naaman was to be dipped 7 times in Jordan; Apulcius

to be dipped 7 times in Jordan; Apilicius speaks of the dipping of the head 7 times for purification... In all solemn rites of purgation, dedication and consecration, the oil of water was 7 times sprinkled. The house of wisdom, in Proverbs, had 7 pillars

An old friend by our side reminds us_that the war of independence occupied 7 yons, and that Burgoyne surrondered to Gates in 1777; so that we Appricans we have good reason to o that as Americans, we have good reason to horish this hallowed number.

him, and he inquired if it was good: "The answer was that it was such poisonous stuff that it would probably kill. A few minutes after terwards the sailor called to a negro who was sawing wood near by, and took him into the shop which had been pointed out, where he treated him to a drink. The bar-tender asked the sailor if he was not also going to drink, but received a negative answer, and both the visitors left. Very soon the sailor again made his appearance, called for liquor, and was asked why he did not drink when he was in before. He replied that he had been watching the "uigger"—that it was just soven mining the "uigger"—that it was just seven min-utes since he drank, and as the liquer had not killed him in that time, he believed he could stand it, and would run the risk. 4 LOVE.

Love is the food the angle out, And love is the heavenly manna sweet,
The only source from which can spring
A cure for mortal suffering.

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Andics' Department.

[Selected for the Herald.] AMERICAN WOMEN.

FROM TURNED DOWN LEAVES IN READING. The zeal with which the cause of liberty was embraced by the women of America, during the war of our Revolution, has often been mentioned with admiration and praise. The following authentic anecdotes will forcibly illustrate the extent and strength of this patricitic feeling.

lustrate the extent and strength of this. patriotic feeling.

To Mrs. Pinckney the wife of Col. Charles. Pinckney, a British officer, once said. "It is impossible not to admire the intrepid firmness of the ladies of your country. Had your men But half, their resolution, we might give up the coiltest, America would be invincible."

Also Daniel Hall having obtained permission to visit her mother who residing on John's Island, was on the point of embarking, when a British officer stepping forward in a most anthorative manner, demanded the key of her trunk.

trunk.
"What do you expect to find there" asked

"What do you expect to find there" asked the lady."
"I seek for treason" was the reply.
"You may save yourself the trouble of search," said Mrs Hall "you may find plenty at my tongues end" and he did.
An officer, distinguished by his inhumanity and constant appression of the unfortunate, meeting Mrs Charles Elliot in a garden, adorned by a great variety of flowers, asked the name of the eamnomile, which appeared to flourish with peculiar luxuriance.
"The rebel flower" she replied.
"Why was that name given to it" asked the officer.

Because rejoined the lady "it thrives most Because rejoined the lady "tithrives most tehen most trampled on."

So much were the ladies attached to the whig interests, labituated to injuries, and so resolute in supporting them that they would jocosely speak of misfortunes, though at the moment severely suffering under their pressure.

Mis Sabina Elliot having witnessed the activity of an officer who had ordered the plundering of her poultry houses, finding an old muscovy duck which had escaped the general search, still straying about the premises, had him caught, and mounting a servant on horseback, ordered him to follow and deliver the bird to the officer with her compliments, as she concluded that in the hurry of departure it had been left altogether by accident.

In the indulgence of wanton asperities towards the patriotic fair, the aggressors were

In the indulgence of wanton asperities to-wards the patriotic fair, the aggressors were not unfrequently answered with a-keenness of repartee, that left little cause for triumph. The haughty Tarleton, vaunting his feats of gallantry to the great disparagement of the officers of the Continental cavalry, said to a lady at Wilmington "I have a very carnest desire to see your far famed hero Col. Wash-ington." ington."
"Your wish, Colonel, might have been ful-". Your wish, Colonel, might have been ful-ly gratified? she promptly replied that you ventured to look behind you at the battle of the Cowpens." It was in this battle that. Washington had wounded Tarleton in the head

Washington had wounded Tarleton in the head which gave rise to a still more pointed retort. Conversing with Mrs Wiley Jones, Col. Tarles ton observed, "You appear to think very highly of Col. Washington, and yet I have been told that he is so ignorant a fellow that he can hardly write his oven name." "It may, be the case" she readily replied "but no man better than yourself, Colonel, can testify that he Rnows how to make he mark.

HOUSEKEEPER'S RECEIPTS. GRANDMOTHER'S CAKE.—Six eggs, 12 tableof sugar. Cut the dough in small pieces, routhin and cut the centre in narrow strips, leaving the ends' whole; fry in hot lard, and if

you say they are not good it will be becau you don't make them as grandmother did. FARMER'S PEDDING .- Pare and slice nearly two quarts of sour apples, put them in a ket-tle with half pint of warm water, and boil.

Cookies .- One cup cream, 1 cup sugar, 3 unce hartshorn, flour to suit Blackberries .- Preserve these as strawber

a pound of sugar to each pint of water, boil-it until it is rich and thick, then add to it as

Blackberry Syrup .- Make a simple syrup of

Blackberry Wint.—The following is said to be an excellent receipt for the manufacture of superior wine from blackberries. Measure your berries and bruise them, to every gallon adding one quart of boiling water. Let the mixture stand twenty-four hours, stirring occasionally, then strain the liquor into a cask to every gallon adding two pounds of sugar; cork tight, and let stand till following October core tight, and let stand till following October and you will have wine ready for use, without ten, has by the royal prophet been pronounced the natural period of human lifes. There were 7 chiefs before Thebes: the blood with the same as they never smacked, until the same as the property of the same as the same as they never smacked, until the same as the same as the same as they never smacked, until the same as the same a Blackberry and Wine Cordial .- We avail urselves of the kindness of a friend to pub.

dish the following excellent receipt for making cordial. It is recommended as a delightful beverage, and an infallible specific for diarhoa or ordinary disease of the bowels. To half a bushel of blackberries, well mashed, add half a bushel of blackborries, well mashed, add a quarter of a pound of allspice, two ounces of cinnamon, two ounces of cloves. Pulyer-lze well, mix, and boil slowly until properly done; Then strain or squeeze the juce through homespun of flannel, and add to each pint of the fuice one pound of leaf sugar. Boil again for some time, take it off, and, while gooling, add a help a calleng of host Cognite branks. for some time, take it off, and, while cooling, add a half a gallon of best Cognac brandy. Dose for an adult, half a gill to a gill, for a child, a teaspoonful or more, according to him, and he inquired if it was good. The analysis of the sound of the

simitters of this kind, though generally, on account of sweeping dresses, unnoticed. 'I have's seen, says Air. Blobbs, 'an elegant (bonnet, shawl and dress to match, parading liyoadway, and the lady wave her parasol, a five dollar diparasol, to an omnibus, and upon her placing her foot upon the step, sin'," said Blobbs gravely, "I learned more of her true character, by the sight of that shoe and stocking, than a year's visiting would have given me; that laddy lost easte by that iniserable old shoe and "twisted anyelessy worn stocking." nwisted, carclessly worn stocking." Blobbs is a philosopher...

God gave no beard to women for they would not have been able to keep from talking while being shaved.

MINTH AND WIT.—Mirth should be the embeddeness of the conversation, not the web, and with the ornament of the mind, not the furnishing while being shaved.