## Poetical.

## MY PIPE.

What, sell my pipe, sirl By old Jove ! Ha! Ha! excuse my ill-seemed mirth Why, boy, to get that pipe I clove A trooper to his saddle girth i What's that! Why, more than you have done, My white-faced lad, or you will do, If you but end as you've begun, Mind what I tell you, lad, 'tis true!

Put up your money ; this old pipe May be, as you have said, a gem. Whoever looses death's last gripe Will find it here, a prize to them A beauty | yes indeed, a pearl ! See how the rich, brown color glows; The blush of a pretty girl; The heart's core of the deep red ross!

Pahawi sell my pipe, the thing's absurd! My silver lipped, my amber-tipped ! See here, my lad, perhaps you've heard About a pack of rebels, whipped At Gettysburg ! Weil, I was there; Where showers of ball plowed up the ground Beneath the footsteps of my mare, Who challenged death at overy bound !

Up came an order from our chief To take a belching battery nigh. Our captain's words were sharp and/brief, ;.".Forward ! which of ye fears to die !" Like one united mass we sprang O'er abattis, the works were won, With one wild shout the hillside rang, And then we spiked each murderous gun

Just then a cloud of horsemen rushed Upon our rear like some fierce gust, By very count they should have crushed Our little hand into the dust. Full five to one the squadron came Thank Go : I we know not how to fly, For I'll be sworn, each feit the same, As men who did not fear to die.

Wild was the crash ; the shricks, the yells, The screaming of the frightened steeds! It seemed as though a score of hells Had loosed their fiends for bloody deeds i Rach man of all our little band Fought like a hundred men in one. Slashing his foes on either hand. As though 'twere but a bit of fun.

At last, with half our comrades slain, We beat the gray-clad traitors back, And fiercely over hill and plain We amote them on their flying track. My arm was hardened steel that day, From shoulder to my sword's red tip; But still, no blood was in the fray Of mine, save from my bitten lip.

But I had seen my brother fall, Hewed down by one great, giant blow-The sight had turned my blood to gall, And almost checked its living flow. I bout my mare's long reaching stride On every flying wretch I scauned; Sworn that no spot on earth should hide The murderer from my vengeful hand.

The night was closing in around; With just enough of light to see, When suddenly I heard the sound Of clattering hoofs, not far from me. I turned my mare, and stood on guard, My ready sabre on my knee; My listoning heart beat quick and hard, For something whispered, " This is he!

I knew him at our horses' length; Though but a glimpse I'd had before. His farce, black eyes, his size and strength, His hands all smeared with blackened gore And in his tightly clenched teeth He hold this pipe, with mocking grin-A grin that hid a fiend beneath ; A murderous fiend there lurked within

He scratched his head, with straining e, ea, Thinking my silent form a friend. I marked him for a certain prize, And grasped my sabre for the end, Just then he thrust his cursed face Far forward from his saddle-bow, And with a puff, lit all the place. And know me for his deadly foe.

But ere his horse could backward spring I clutched this pipe with fiercest hate, Then, with one quick and desperate swing, My good sword fell, alas! too late! He charged, and, in his fearful haste,



taking it from a burning house. After top was gained they found a rope extend

that Zack seemed to be perpetually on | ing all around, which the General imme-

# CARLISLE, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1864.

The general had by paying \$15 in gold,

The ears in crossing the Sciota, have

covered. In a few moments after i

would be known all over the country.-

The train having been detained at Xenia,

### TERMS:--\$1,50 in Advance, or \$2 within the year.

NO. 7.

· 1 agree.' 'Would you be ready in an hour ?' 'I will.

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'I shall return for you at that time.' Which he did, the gentleman who had | Sal from heavler work. These delicate | into the warden's room. This turned out | supper. suggested the idea accompanying him to attentions could not fail to attract the at- to be correct. They then entered the the clergymin's. Many years have tention of the Widow Brown, who, really sentry-box on the wall, and changed their passed since then, and neither party has respecting the young man, invited him clothes, and let themselves down the wall. seen any cause to regret the abrupt prointo the house to spend the evening, and Sliding down the General skinned his

A. K. RHEEM, Editor & Proprietor.

posal and acceptance. from that time Zack was a fixity. He hand very badly, and all, were more or would sit in the chimney corner of the less bruised. Once down they separated, Of the business style, we can cite a case related to us, which we know for a old-fashioned house scarcely ever speak-true one. A young man who had suc-ing, dividing his attentions equally be-ersmith, Bennett and M'Gee another, tween the fire and feasting his eyes on and Gen. Morgan and Captain Hines proceeded to the ill-kept and badly cultivated, though really valuable farm of a de-Sally. For two years this quiet adora- ceeding immediately toward the depot. ceased uncle, saw at a glance that two tion went on, and the neighbors wonhad been known whether the idea arose different roads. The clock struck one. to take charge of the woman's department, and the second a few thousand dollars to stock it with. He could not help thinking to himself that, possibly, these | did find courage to pop the question. It | there just as the train was moving off two great aids to his happiness and proswas done in this way. The time was load once looked to see if there were perity might be found together, and yet New Year Eve, and the fair Sally had any soldiers on board, and spying a Uniou been preparing a stout jug of mulled ci officer, he boldly walked up and took a without attempting to put his matrimonial and financial ideas into practice, he der that she might have something to seat beside him. He remarked to him cheer Zack's heart when he came in .- that " as the night was datep and chilly, allowed them to haunt him continually With this upon his mind, our farmer, Zack came, he drank, and took his accus- perhaps he would join him in a drink.

tomed scat in the chimney corner, where He did so, and the party soon became started on a horseback journey to a dishe sat quietly as usual for a few minutes, very agreeable to each other. tant part of the country, and upon his reand then, without any previous sympturn made in acquaintance upon the road, toms, he rose up to his full height, six in the person of an old gentleman, who was jogging the same way. The com-panions dined together at a wayside inn, and fraternized ple santly, during which seen above the waist, and delivered the Morgan and his officers fare spending following oration : the young man opened his heart to the elder, telling him all his plans and aspirations, when the old gentleman addressed as somebody loves somebody, someboly

would marry somebody.' balance of the war, for he is a great nuithe younger: Zack remained with his head up the "I rather like you, my friend, and your sance." When the train reached Xenia, honest way of telling your story, and if chimney after this speech, silent as death, it was detained by some accident, more you will come and see me, I shall be glad. for some minutes, until he came forth than an hour. Imagine his anxiety, as have three daughters, all as good girls from his place of refuge at the earnest soldier alter soldier would pass through as ever lived. Now, perhaps, one of solicitation of Widow Brown, with a face the train, for fear that when the sentined val at Toronto was one of those fortuitous them may be the very one you are look. glowing like the setting sun. The thing passed his round at 2 o'clock, their ab. coincidences that cannot he accounted ing for; if so, I will do my best toward was done, however, and Zick and Sally sence might be discovered. making the balance of the matter agreewere married in a few weeks after, and

able. Ride over and see me to morrow, we are convinced that if either of them could be induced to talk, now, after a tritake dinner, and stay the afternoon, which will give you a fair chance to see them al of a dozen years, they would say that they were entirely satisfied with that and judge.' The young man instantly agreed to the | mode of popping the question.

proposal, making only a condition that the ! Among the oddities of the mystery, young ladies should not be informed of the one over which we have personally the nature of the errand. This was wondered much, occurred in Philadel agreed, and they separated. phia, within our own knowledge The next day, at the time appointed, the young man dismounted at the door of acquainted but one week, and who move dead men. Now or never." They went the house of his new made friend, and in the very first circles, were walking up to the rear and put on the brakes. was heartily welcomed. The nour before on the street, the lady showing the lions "Jump, Hines!" Off he went, and fell of the city to the gontleman, who was a heels over head in the mud. Another dinner was consumed in looking over the stranger in Philadelphia. In the course severe turn of the brake, and the Gonefarm, the young man is admiring its keepof their ramble they were stopped by a ral jumped. He was more successful, ing, and the old one in approving of the wedding party, who were allighting from and lighted on his feet?" There were sens ble and practical remarks of the younger, when the meal was announced, their carriages at a church door The some soldiers near, who remarked, "what lady proposed to go in and see the affair in the h-1 do you mean by jumping off and three young ladies and their mother were introduced. They were all, as the through The gentleman consented, and the cars her ?" The General replied, old gentleman had said, fine girls, but the together they stood till the ceremony was "what in the d-l is the use of my go-younger, rosy-cheeked, blue eyed, and over. At the instant the gentleman, ta ing into town when I live here; and, be king the lady's hand in his, led her un-

a frightened way, much as though he was | get the rope over the wall. When the | for that, for we ain't seen any rale coffee | nial has made them your slaves. Absor up here for God knows how long !" She | bed by these thoughts of yourself, devot was so delighted at the prospect that she ed to nothing but yourself, making room the watch for opportunities to save the fair | diately cut, as he suspected it might lead | made up a fire and cooked them a good | for no plans which do not relate to vour-

els had "tried to cross the river this af | round you can have any interests or plans ternoon." "Yes," said the woman, of their own to look after. All the fish but our men killed some un em, and must come to your net, or you are undriv the rest back." "Now," says the happy; and if those around you are not General, "I know that, but didn't some made unhappy, it is not because you do of them get over ?" "Yes," was her re- not try to make them so. Sometimes you ply, "But they are on the mountain, and act like a miserable spoiled baby, and can't get down without being killed, as then, under the spur of jealousy, you act every road is stopped up." He then said like an infuriated brute. The tendency things were absolutely necessary to ena- dered why, as there was nothing to pro- succeeded in obtaining a paper which in- to her: "It is very important for me to to this shameful selfishness is natural and ble him to success ; the first being a wife vent it, they did not mairy. It never formed him of the schedule time of the get to Athens by to morrow night, or I irrespective in all who devote themselves, may lose that sugar and coffee, and I am as you have done, to the care and exhiout of Zack's own brain, or whether it and he knew by hurrying be could reach afraid to go down any of these roads, for bition of their persons. Others may covwas a hint from a friend, but at last he | the down train for Cincinnati. He got | fear my own men will kill me." er it from sight more than you do, by a The fe r of losing that sugar and cof- more cunning art, but it is there. It

fee brought her again to an accommodacannot be otherwise, and I cannot conting mood, and she replied : "Why Faul. ceive of a type of selfishness more nearly kan't you show the Captain through our farm-that road by the field ?" The almost any fashionable woman illus-General says : "Of course, Paul, you trates.

can do it, and as the night is very cold, As I write, there comes to my memory I will give you \$10 (in gold) to help you the person of a woman whom everybody along." The gold, and the prospect of loved and admired - the most thoroughly sugar and coffee, was too much for any popular woman I ever knew. She was welcomed alike in fashionable and refined to pass within a short distance of the poor man's nerves, and he yielded, and feet and two inches, putting his head up peni entiry. As they passed the officer getting on a horse he took them seven the chimney so that but little of him was remarked; "There's he hotel at which miles to the big road. society, and behaved herself alike in both. She was not beautiful, but she was charm

From this time forward he had a series their leisure." "Yes," replied the Gen- | of adventures and escapes, all very won 'If somebody loved somebody as well eral, " and I sincerely hope he will make derful, but fi ally he arrived sife within up his mind to board there during the the Coufederate lines

The General says that his escape was effort to make her person pleasing and made entirely without assistance from any these seemed to be forgotten and, I beone on the outside, and so far as he knows lieve, were forgotten, the moment she enalso without their knowledge of his intentered society. When friends were around tion ; that the announcement of his arriher she had no thought but of them-no desire but give and receive pleasure It she was asked to sing, she sang, and if it for; that it assisted him materially, no ministered to the pleasure of others; she The train was due in Cincinnati at 6 doubt. In fact, he says, that his "wife's sang patiently, even to weariness. She o'clock. This was the Lour at which prayers" saved him and as this is the

was as intelligent and st mulating in sober they were turned out of their cells, and most agreeable way of explaining it, he is conversation as she was playful in spirit, of course their escape would then be dis. determined to believe it. and though she loved general society, and mingled freely in it, not a breath of slan MRS. ROYAL PURPLE JONES. der ever sullied her name, and not an

#### BY TIMOTHY TITCOMB. emotion was ever excited by her that did not d. Ler honor Every man admired

was running very rapidly to make up the You, madam, and all your associates time It was already past six o'clock. nave, in your devotion to the dressing The General said to Capt. Hines, " it is A lady and gentleman, who had been after six; if we go to the depot we are ed yourselves pitifully. The whole number of fashionable female souls are but slaves to the fading bodies in which they live When I look in upon a fashionable watering place, and see how dress and personal adornment absolutely monopolize the time and the thought of the fashionable women assemble there-when I witness the rivalry among them-the attempts to oushine each other in diamonds and all tributaries to costly dress -when I -see their jealousies, and their ill natured criticisms of each other, and

ports to personal power. Relying upon hese, there is no woman whose person in simply and becomingly dressed who is not well dressed. With any or all of these, the person becomes pleasing.

Gradual Emancipation,

The standing argument for gradual omaacipation is that it is necessary to prepare the slaves for freedom. We admit that the negro brought up in a condition of servitude and utbrought up in a condition of servitude and ut-ter dependence is not as well qualified for his own mastery as either the white or black man who is taught from his childhood to pto-vide for himself; but a more ridioulous as sumption was never indulged in than that gradual process of manumission will remedy the defect in his education. The ground upon which the argument chiefly re to is that slave. ry is the best school for freedom. since it is proposed in order to qualify him for freedom States are already the best qualified for freesolf, you have come to regard yourself as have been serving in this school all their lives. Supper being over, the General re-marked that he understood that some reb-occur to you at all that the kind people a-years past, the negro race is not prepared for years past, he begro race is not propared for liberty, what reason is there to hope that five, icu, fifteen or twenty years more of the same kind of schooling will materially help the matter. The trouble is that the negroes have served an apprenticeship in slavery too long al-ready. If slavery has disqualified them for independence, what in the name of common cense is to be gained by keeping them in slavery longer? Why not get them out of it as soon as possible ? If we admit that the end of negro slayery

It we some that the end of negro slavery in the United States is decreed, the question of the best mode of preparing the negro for a change of condition becomes of the very first importance Shall he be left precisely where he is, as the preparatory step to this change? Such is the proposition of the Graduals. A Such is the proposition of the Graduals. A man, therefore, who is d-bauched by strong drink can be best propared for sobriety by be-ing permitted to drink on a few years longer. When, by remaining in a state of slavery, the perfect than that which the character of negro will become prepared for freedom, there almost any fashionable woman illus. gentlemen forget to tell us. For this omis-

gentiemen larger to ter to. sion we certainly can see the reason. The fact about the matter is, that the advocate of gradual emancipation never will become prepared to admit that the time has come for the negro to be set free. Why this -hould be is plain enough. The same reason which leads him to oppose the solual litera. tion of the slave to day will apply just as forcibly ten or twenty years bence. or any other the gradual Emancipations, from any mo-the gradual Emancipations, from any mo-the gradual Emancipations, from any mo-tive, is practically no Emancipationist at all, in the State of Missouri in particular, and anywhere else in times like these, no one will ing. She never ornamented her person, but she was always well dressed. A simple, well fitted gown, and hair astefully disposed, were all one could see of any e to and urging the postponement of eman. cipation, except from the hope that slavery may in some way be saved alt gether, or at least with the desire to save it as long as it can be done. - Missouri Democrat.

ADVANTAGES OF CRYING. - A French physician is out in a long dissertation on he advantages of groaning and crying in general, and especially during surgical operations. He contends groaning and crying are the two grand operations by which nature allays anguish; that those patients who give way to their na. tural feelings more speedily recover from accidents and operations than those who -uppose it unworthy a man to betray such ymptoms of cowardice as either to groan or to cry. He tells of a man who reduced his pulse from one hundred and twenty-six to sixty, in the course of two hours, by giving full vent to his emotions. If the people are at all unhappy, about anything, let them go into their rooms and comfort themselves with a loud boohoo, and they wil feel a hundred per cent. better afterwards.

called and dwelt upon with unalloyed In accordance with the above, the cryng of children should not be too greatly discouraged. If it is systematically reife. I have painted you from life, and I pressed, the result may be St. Vitus's Dance, epileptic fits, or some other disease of the nervous system. What is natural is nearly always useful; and nothing can be more natural than the crying of children when anything occurrs to give hem either physical or mental pain. Probably most persons have experienced the effects of tears in relieving great sorrow. It is even curious how the feelings are allayed by their free indulgence in groans and signs. Then let parents and friends show more indulgence to noisy bursts of grief, on the part of chillren as well as of older persons. and regard the eyes and mouth as the safety valves through which nature discharges her steam.

He only took my bridle arm ; I cut him, cleauly, to his waist :--An arm the less, boy, that's no harm

So, that's the way my pipe was won l Now, do you think I'd sell my prize! Why, all the gold beneath the sun Yould not so fill my loving eyes. I kiss its bowl for memoriy's sake, The memory of my brother Steve, Lis presence keeps the thought awake Of him I slew that summer eve.

### Miscellancons.

POPPING THE QUESTION.

We have heard of many cases of 'popping' under very singular circumstances, the eccentric, the abrupt, the businesslike, the silly, and a hundred other styles. Of the eccentric, we would cite the case of a well-known merchant, who, one day dining at a friend's house, sat next to a must have five thous ad dollars.' lady who possessed, rare charms of conversation. The merchant did not possess this faculty in a very rare degree. but he could do that which was next best, he could appreciate, which he endeavored to show by the following mode of action : Five thousand I must have, I have set

"Do you like toast, Miss B-----?" 'Yes,' responded the lady, quite sur-

prised at the question. 'Buttered toast ?' ' Yes.'

'That is strange; so do I. Let us get married.'

There cannot be much doubt that the lady was taken slightly aback, a fact that parted. The young man mounted his establishments in the city.

As a specimen of the abrupt, we shall to save him the trouble. site the case of a gentleman who had retired from business at the age of forty, and built himself a beautiful house, determined to enjoy life to the utmost .---One day a friend was dining with him and said half jokingly :

'You have everything here that the heart can desire, but a wife.'

'That's true. I must think of it.' and then relapsed into silence for a few minutes, at the end of which time he rose, begged to be excused for a short time, and left the room. He seized his hat and went instantly to a neighbor's, and within the jurisdiction of a country vilwas shown into the parlor, with the in- lage in Massachusetts. There was a cerformation that neither the master nor tain Zachariah Peedles, stout, industri mistress were at home. He told the ser- ous, sober and bashful farm-hand, a resiwant that he wanted nei her, and request ed that the housekeeper be sent to him. dent of that locality. Zack was celebra-ted not for what he did say, but for what She came, and the gentleman thus ad. he did not, his silence being a mattear of dressed her :

Sarah. I have known you for many borhood Zuck, with all his tacturnity, vers, and I have just been told that I was not proof against the shafts of love, want a wife. You are the only woman I and one day was smitten with the wholemy happiness with, and if you agree, we ow Brown, a bright-eyed, good-looking rived. will be instantly married. What is your girl, possessing the same trait of silence as answer?'

Sarah knew the man that addressed gree. her, and knew that his offer was serious, mme spirit.

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laughing faced, charmed the young farmer especially. The dinner over, they once more walked out for a chat. "Well, how do you like my daughters?"

was the old gentleman's first question. 'They are all nice girls, very nice, said the young man thoughtfully.

'And which of them do you like best?' was the next question. 'The youngest, Kate, she is charming,

and if I am to be your son-in-law, you must give me Kate !

" This will never do to take the young est and by all odds the prettiest,' said the old gentleman, seriously.

'I must have her or none,' was the response, spoken decidedly.

'How much money did you say you vanted ?' 'Five thousand dollars will put my farm in excellent order, and make it worth twenty thousand to-morrow. I

'I'll give you the sum with either of the other girls," said the old man, positively; 'but I will give but three thousand with Kate.'

'Then I may as well go to my home my mind upon it.'

'And I have just as strongly determined to do only what I have said,' was t e old gentleman's reply; 'so I suppose the matter is at an end. However, we will be good friends, and you must sometimes run over and see me.'

This ended the conference and they did not prevent the matriage from com- horse,' and rode down toward the road, for the General and Col Dick Morgan to ing off in a month afterwards, nor the but just as he was about opening the gate, change cells. The hour app'oached for accession of the lady to one of the finest stooping from his saddle, the laughing them to be locked up. They changed faced Kate sprang through the shrubbery

'Can't you accept my father's terms ?" 'Yes, by George I will if you say so," was the instantaneous response.

'Then come over to-morrow morning before ten o'clock and tell him so,' and each pulse throbbed as they quietly the noble animal appearing to be inspirthe girl vanished like a fairy among the awaited the approach of twelve! It ed with new vigor, bounded off like a leaves.

The young man rode slowly home, but to bidding, and married the fair Kate in two months after. As a specimen of the absurd, we cannot

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marvel through all that chattering neigh-

The first time Zack showed his admi-

into the stables, and hurrying thither in the top of the gate, and was enabled to night clothes, and said : "Thank. God ute to you, and your petulance under de. ness and intelligence, these are pass- be done to no one.

sides, what business is it of yours ?" resistingly to the altar without a single They we t immediately to the river. word spoken, and presented her to the They found a skiff, but no oars. Soon a will be made, I have opened to me a gulf of astonished minister, with the request that | little boy came over and appeared to be |

they should be mad one. In ten min- waiting. "What are you waiting for?" utes the knot was tied, and we have no said the General. "I am waiting for reason to believe that either have in the my load" "What is the price of a Heaven, madam ! what and who are you ? ten years they have been joined, seen | load !" "Two dollars." "Well, as we cause to regret the suddenness of the are tired and hungry, we will give you idea. the two dollars, and you can put us over."

So over he took them. JOHN MORGAN'S NARRATIVE

OF HIS ESCAPE. feeling perfectly safe, and sending into Gen John Morgan was honored with wanted. Went to Bardstown and found an ovation on the 7th, on his arrival in

Richmond An interesting account of his escape from the Ohio penitenitary, and subsequent adventures, is published in the Enquirer. After narrating the means that Morgan and his six companions resorted to, such as secretly boring times a quartermaster, until he got to the through thick walls for many nights, making a rope ladder from strips of bed

tick, etc., the account proceeds : After 23 days of unremitting labor, and getting through a granite wall six feet in thickness, they reached the soil They tunneled up for some dis auce, and

morning of the 25th day of November crossed over. His escort, with heroic 1863. The next night, at 12 o'clock, was determined on as the hour at which (was safely over. He then hired a negro they would attempt their liberty. Each moment that intervened, was filled with dreadful anxiety and suspense, and each | that the horse came near drowning, and

time the guard entered increased their after more than one hour's struggling apprehension. Nothing now remained to be done but

coats, and each stood at the other's cell door with his back exposed, and pretended to be engaged in making up their beds

As the turnkey entered, they "turned in" and pulled their doors shut. Six, eight, ten o'clock came.

all well After waiting a few moments of his poor fellows on the oppposite side tiful body, can make no progress into a flannel shirts and placing them in bed as raining. He knew that a perfect cordon all. They move along in the same old do better than cite a case that occurred they were accustomed to lie As they of pickets would surround the foot of the moved quietly along through the dark re- mountain, and if he remained there till the same old rounds of frivolity, and only redeem it to admiration and love.

cess to the terminus where they were to morning he would be lost. So he depared to light a match. As the burid commenced to descend. As he neared these people, madam, I see in you. glare fell upon their countenances, a the foot, leading his horse, he came al-

know that I should be willing to entrust some charms of the only child of the Wid. the moment for desperate chance had ar off as Captain Quartermaster of Hunt's right that everybody should serve you -

The inner wall, by the aid of the rope Tenn., to procure supplies of sugar and ladder was soon scaled, and now the out- coffee for the Union people of the coun er one had to be attempted. Captain try. The lady, who appeared to be asleep Taylor, (who by the way, is a nephew of while this interview was taking place with

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barbarous selfi-hness-a scene of gilded meanness and misery-from which I sink back heart-sick and disgusted. (food Are you all body and no soul? Is it de cent business for a decent soul to be constantly-absorbingly-occupied in ornamenting and showing off for the gratifi-He remained in Kentucky some days, cation of personal vanity the body it in-

habits? Do you realize how low you are Louisville for many little things that he fallen ? Do you realize that you are come to the small and indecent business a Federal regiment had just arrived there | of getting up your person to be looked at, looking for him. Remained here about admired, praised,-that the most grateful three or four days, and then struck out satisfactions of your life are found in this for Dixic, sometimes disguising himself business, and that the business itself is

as a government cattle contractor, and but a single moral remove from prostitubuying a large lot of cattle; at other | tion ? Perhaps you will follow me into a con-

Tennesses river. Here he found all templation of a few of the natural conse means of transportation destroyed, and quences of your infatuation upon your assistance of about thirty others, who had upon your fashionable female acquain of his remonstrances, he succeeded in ma- intellectual progress ? The thing is imlight began to shine. This was the king a raft, and he and Capt. Hines possible. There is nothing more conducself-sacrifice, refused to cross until he to get his horse over, paying him twenty dollars for it The river was so high be a very pleasant fellow, and ordinarily with the stream, was pulled out so exintelligent, but if he is enamored of his exhausted as searcely to be able to stand

> The General threw a blanket on him and commonced to walk him. when suddenly, he says, he was seized with a prein any man's mind, culture ceases Now, sentment that he would be attacked, and practically, whether you were devoted to care what his opinion is ? I thought so. tacked in twenty minutes,' and commencthe person of a horse, or the person of a You have ceased to love him, and he has ed saddling his horse. He hardly tied his girth when 'bang, bang, went the

Minie balls. He bounced on his horse and came-the sentinel passed his round- deer up the mountain. The last he saw that of grooming and displaying a beau. like you for all the contempt which a line, "An honest man's the noblest work he was on hand next morning, according to see if he intended to slip back, the they were disappearing up the river bank, noble life. Practically you will find this You degrade yourself to a position of a signal was given -- all quietly slipped down fired upon by a whole regiment of Yan. the case overywhere. You will find that showy creature, good for nothing but to ever made. into the air chamber, first stuffing their kees. By this time it was dark and also your fashionable friends do not growl at spend money ... You teach mon contempt.

become less sprightly and agreeable as

made out of case knives. Life in their house of a Union man that he knew lived that you can really see nothing in the unicondition, was scarcely to be desired, and there, and went up and passed himself verse but yourself. It seem proper and regiment, who was on his way to Athens. small white hands-and toil that would

any service for others that would draw you away from service of your own person a wish and an effort to please, ready min-4 j.

est and so unconscious o her charm that he would weep with her sense of un then realize that these women are moth worthiness if she were told that I had aters and those of whom whom pothers tempted to paint her. How dues the contrast strike y'u? Do you not see that you are a slave and that she is a free woman? Do you not see that she has entered into the eternal realities of things, and that you are engrossed in ephemeral nothingnesses ? Do you not see that she is a r.fined woman and that you are a coarserone? Do you not see that her unselfish devotion to the happiness of oth ers is beautiful, that her unconsciousness of her charms is beautiful, that her simplicity is beautiful, and that your selfish ness and your devotion to dress and your

and honored her, and every woman-a

much greater marvel-spoke in her praise.

Many a belle, dressed at the height of

ashion, entered her presence only to be-

come insignificant. Diamonds were for

gotten and splendid dress was unmen

tioned, while her sweet presence, her self

forgetful devotion, to the pleasure of oth-

hadam, I have been painting from

have printed this friend from life so mod-

ers, and her genile manners, were re

dehght.

jealousy and your rivalries are all vulgar and ugly and hateful? It is complained of by many of your

sex that men regard woman as a plaything-a creature to be humored and petted and controlled, and indulged in as a

troublesome luxury. It is complained of that woman does not have her place as the bank strongly guarded, but with the character and happiness. Will you look mau's equal-as his friend, companion and partuer. Are men entirely in the recognized tun and joined him in spite tances, and find one who is making any blame for this opinion, to the 1 mited extent in which it is held ? Suppose men are to take you and such as are like you ive to mental growth and development in as the subjects of their study ; what devotion to the keeping and dressing of would be their conclusions? Suppose the person of a woman, than there is in they were thoroughly to comprehend your the keeping and the grooming and har- devotion to your person-to realize the nessing of a pet horse. Look at a man absolute absorption of all your energies who devotes himself to a horse He may | and all your time by the frivolous and mean objects that enthrall you-what would be their decision? What does annual, and gives himself up to his care your huband think about it. Excuse me for mentioning him, madam. 1 am and exhibition, becoming what is known as a "horseman," that ends his intellectual aware that he occupies a very small share development. When horses gets highest of your actention, but, really, the man who finds you in money has a right to an remarked to Capt Hines, we will be at machin, it would make no difference, opinion upon this point. You do not

> pet dog, or the person of Mrs Royal ceased to oppose you. It is impossible Purple Jones. The mind that engages for any man either to love or to honor a in no higher business, or that finds its creature so selfish as you are; and your highest delight in no higher pursuit than sex may blame you and those who are certain class of men feel for women -

> for your sex, and it is only the modest and ruts, prate of the same old vanities, go intelligent women whom you despise that

> > ladmire a well dressed woman. I ad-

scene was presented which can never be most in personal contact with a picket. comes naturally from this devotion to your ble. Men and women owe it to their up a quarter race, and a turkey shooting, forgotten. There were crouching seven his first impulse was to kill him, but own person. You are already grown own dignity to drape their persons be- a gander pulling, a match dogfight, and brave men, who had resolved to be free. finding him asleep, he determined to let supremely selfish. You have permitted comingly and well, and they can do this preaching by a circus rider, who after-They were armed with bowie-knives him sleep on. He made his way to the your personal vanity to control you so long without an absorbing passion for dress, or wards ran a footrace for applejack all giving any more than the necessary a- round; as if that was not enough, the mount of thought and time to it. The Judge of the Court, after loosing his year's fact is that a woman who is what a woman salary at a single handed poker, and sonal ornament to make her attractive .-- understand the game, went out and an innocent delight in innocent society, stealing.

To HAVE A GOOD MEMORY .- There remains a rule which is perhaps the most important of all, and that is embodied in the old prayer for "a sound mind in a sound body." In vain shall we look for vigorous memories if our bodily systems are deranged ; in vain expect to draw a shining blade from a damp rusty scabbard. Early rising is as great an assistant to good powers of recollection as can possibly be imagined. Temperance, strict emperance, both in eating and drinking, are positive necessities, if we could have our memories in good working order ; and he excessive use of tobacco is, I feel sure, decidedly prejudical.

The memory, like much other mental nachinery, depends more on the stomach hau we are generally willing to allow,-From dyspepsia proceeds what we vulgarv term "thick headiness," indistinctess, unwillingness to work, and inabilty to do so, even were we willing. Those, hen that would have their memories powerful and active, must be "temperte in all things," and rise with the larks, hose "ploughmen's clocks," as our great Shakspeare terms them. So far for natural aid to memory.

A little fellow, not more than five years of age, hearing some gentleman at his father's table discussing the familiar of God," said he knew it wasn't true ; his mother was better than any man that was

BUSY PLACE .--- They have a little town "Out West," which appears to have been overlooked by Dickens and other English travellers, and which is "all sorts of a. approve all legitimate efforts to render the had two street fights, hung a man, rode person both of a man and woman agreea- | three men ont of the town on a rail; got

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emerge from the earth, the General pre- termined to run the gauntlet at once, and the years pass by. Just what you see in mire a beautiful woman, and I thoroughy stirring place." In one day they recently There is another very sad result which

Any labor that would soil or enlarge your should be, has no need of elaborate per- whipping a person for saying he didn't tax the powers of your petted body- A pure, true heart, a self forgetful spirit, belped to lynch his graudfather for bog-

1. . · .