

Alas! before it bids us wake, We disappear.

Long ere the damp of death can blight, The cheek's pure glow of red and white Has passed away. niled, and all w Age came and laid his finger there, And where are they?

be added in due time, if you by this nawise and impolitic act. do not destroy this hope, and perhaps by it lose all, and have your last .

Texas; out of which four States have been | curity, and prosperity, and greatness, which carved, and ample territory for four more to | will be our's. The First Marriage.

at the head of the Government there can be no deviation from the path which the Nation tion of slavery, have they not yielded to our | ing ; and our labor, and losses, and expendihas marked out for the closing of the war, demands, in giving Louisiana, Florida and tures will be more than made up by the seuntil the Rebels return to their allegiance aud duty. Without his interference, or so-

licitation, or request, in any shape or form expressed or made manifest the people have

A SOLDIER ON "PEACE MEN.-Gen. Al-

vin P. Hovey says, in a late speech in Indiaround her waist to "keep her from falling." "If I had the power here I wouldn't let

Queer, isn's it? one single man, women or child, speak or print, or publish one single word of treason. That is my creed. I have good reason to be

Keep an eye upon those men who say they don't believe there is an honest man living. Mis -- 's to ist of

Where is the strength that spurnel decay. The step that roved so light and gay, The heart's bithe tone? The strength is gone. the step is slow, The joy grows wearisome, and wo! When age comes on!

KISS AND NEVER TELL.

Though you may sip from beauty's lip The sweats that there do dwell, 'Tis mean in you, I wean, If you shall kiss and tell! What makes a Kiss exquisite bliss. A sweet Elysian "spell? Be always sure the kiss is pure-But never kiss and tell! The bonds spring from above,

Where saints and angels dwell; It was but lent, and never meant That you should kiss and tell!

It is a seal-a balm to heal-A pearl within its shell-The Hyblian dew, forever new; But never kiss and tell!

It is the plan since time began, Approved and honored:-From Kubla-Kahn to Isphahan, They kiss and never .tell! In nights in June, beneath the moon, The fairest know it well: Such rosy breath our Venus hith,---We kiss and never toll! Since Eros rose, or Helan's woes,

The monk within his cell--The mitered one-the praving nun--All kiss and never tell!

MISCELLANY.

HEART-KINDNESS .- That quality which is called "heart-kindness" is the result, not of natural disposition, but of the uprooting of self, and planting, therein the love of our neighbor", it is the spirit. which wins its way in life, which tinctures all our actions with good will, and which makes the happiness of tive department. The record shows for the all around us. An unselfish spirit is essen- last fifty years, that of the three thousand tially a loving one. "How is it that you thus employed, we have had more than two-live so happily with your husband who the live so happily with your husband, who is thirds of the same, while we have but one so exciting?" was asked of a lady, whose third of the white population of the Repub. smiling, face and sunny temper, made her lic. Again, look at another item, in which widely beloved. "Because I have never yet, we have a great and vital interest, that of always give up your will to your husband a!" . Certainly not, where, principle is concerned;" said the lady, "but if it be on indifferont mattersy what does it signify ???

- tira no of a village church yard.

to follow? o follow? But what have we to gain by this propo-Government ?... We have always had the cona majority of the Presidents chosen from the South, as well as the control and manage-ment of the most of those chosen from the North. We have had sixty years of Southern Presidents to their twenty-four thus controlling the Executive department. So of the Judges of the Supreme Court, we have had eighteen from the South, and but eleven from the North. Although nearly four-lifths of the judicial busines has arison in the free States, yet a majority of the Court has al. ways been from the South. This we have required so as to guard against any interpre-tations of the Constitution unfavorable to us. In like manner we have equally watched to

In like manner we have equally watched to guard our interests in the legislative branch of government. In choosing the presiding presidents (protem.) of the Senate, we have had twenty four to their creven. Speakers of the House, we have had twenty three and they twelve. While the majority of repre-sentatives, from their greater population, have always been from the North, yet we have so generally secured the Speaker, be-cause he to a great extent, then and conand concause he, to a great extent, shapes trols the legislation of the country.

Nor have we had less control in every othment. er department of the General, Govern Of Attorney Generals we have had four een. fər while the North have had but five. Of and. eign ministers, we have had eighty-six, they had but fifty-four. While three-four of the business which demands, diplomat agents abroad is clearly from the Free States", from their greater commercial interests, ye we have had the principal embassies, so as to secure the world's markets for our cotton, tobacco and sugar on the best possible terms We have had a wast majority of the higher officors of both army and navy, while a large proportion of the soldiers, and sailors were drawn from the North. Equally so of clerks, auditors and comptrollers filling the Executhat a fraction over three fourths of the rev-enne collected for the support of the Govern-ment has uniformly been raised from the ald

Northing Hirus (still of Studian 2 sill, in Pause now, while you can, and contem los, the The greatest men in the world might, but, plate carefully and candid withese, important beads, that the restored. Union shall not be for accidental circumstatices, have been as items items out of view for the present as it was but as a shall be but he blood of nameless clay as any that nurtures the grass the countless millions of dollars you must ex. the slaid darlings shall be, the council of a plate carefully and candidly these, important pend in war with the North, with tens of Republic

We like short courtships, and in this Adslave wrenched from you by stern military am acted like a sensible man. He fell asleep rule, as South America and Mexico were, or a bachelor, and awoke to find himself a marby the vindictive decree of universal eman- ried man. He appeared to have popped the cipation, which may reasonably be expected question almost immediately after meeting Md'lle Eve, and she, without any flirtation

or shyngss, gave him a kiss and herself.sed change of our relation to the General Of this first event in this world we have. however, our thoughts, and sometimes in 'a trol of it, and can yet, if we remain in it, and poetical mood have wished that we were the are united as we have been. We have had man that did it. But the deed is done -The chance was Adam's and he improved it We like the notion of getting married in a garden. It is a good taste, We like a private wedding. Adam's was private. No envious beaux was there : no croaking old maids; no chattering aunts and grambling grandmothers. The birds of heaven were the minstrels, and the glad sky flung its light apon the scene. One thing about the wedding brings queer thoughts to us, spite of scriptural truth. Adam and his wife were very young to be married-some two or three days old, according to the sagest speculations of theologians-mere babies-larger, but no older, without experience, without a house, without a pot or kettle,-nothing but love and Eden.

Fraud Detected.

Peter the Great, while in Poland, visited to shed tears during the mass He saw that the fact was apparently, just as it had been described; but, while his companions seemed struck with conviction, he ruminated on the means of discovering the cause, which he well knew was not supernatural. The statue being placed high, and close to the alter, so that no one could reach it from the ground, he took up a ladder which happened to be near, and mounted it, very closely examined it from head to foot. His curiosity seemed ungratified, and the attending priests mentally congratulated themselves on their escape, as well as the corversion of the Czar, which they expected would probably follow. But perceiving small apertures in the eyes, he uncovered the head of the Virgin, and to their him go South and enjoy the benefits of the great mortification exposed the whole mystery. The head was hollow and filled up to the eyes with water; this being agitated by few small fishes placed in it, a few drops rere occasionally forced through the aperres, and thus the miracle was produced.ater took no notice of the mater, further in to observe that "it was a miracle, ined;" and then left, as if nothing particular happened.

crie the causelessly and cruelly murdered by the F. grayes wei'swear with upcovered that the restored. Union shall not, be darlings shall be the concat of a of free States ...

with an unanimity unprecedented in the annals of our country, called upon the President to serve them for another term in order that there may be no possibility of a change in the policy which had been inaugurated. He has consented to do so, and is now before the Nation, as Mr. Madison was in the War of 1812, to receive their verdict. whether or not he has been faithful to his high trust. He, like the virtuous Madison. has been most vilely abused and ridiculed by those who wish to obtain power, even at the sacrifice of the honor and glory of their country and indeed, in the present case of its very existence, -- for once permit the right of secession to be recognized, and we are at sea-we may emphatically be said no longer to have a country, for a nation that is liable to be broken to pieces at any moment, is not worthy of the contempt even of any intelligent nation of the world.

But it be urged that we can make peace, upon the terms proposed by the Vallandighams, and the Woodses, and others of their class. Admitting that we should propose to make any terms with rebels with arms in their hands, how long will it be before terms could be determined on as to boundaries-as to the public lands; of which the rebels claim a share-of the Navy, in which they also claim an interest-as to the debt of the South, and that of the North. If we submit to their dictation, as we assuredly would be called upon to do, what is to prevent them from demanoing that we shall pay them for the ex-penses of the war. All these questions are directly connected with the offer, or accept. ance of the terms of peace, as suggested by

the peace party. 1 512 4 AT 1954 MI 40 ADVICE WORTH FOILOWING One of our exchanges gives the following advice,

which is worth considering : "If anybody is dissatisfied with Federal money, let him go South and get Confederate money, if 'any body 'is dissatisfied' with United States' taxes let him 'go South and' pay Southern taxes,"if apybody 'is dissatis-fied with the United States enrollment let Southern conscription.

We advise certain of our clizens of Nash ville, if they leave, as they threaten to do, because of a dissatisfaction with the administration of affairs here, that they go South and not North .- Nashville Union. "When Treflect," observes Pope, "in a let

ter to Addison. what an inconsiderable atom every single man is with respect to the

ultra. I have marched with your brave boys: have seen their blood crimson many a battlefield, and marked the green, graves of their fathers. The memory of their sufferings and their heroism is indelibly grayen on my heart and on the heart of every loyal American.---These poor soldiers, toil-worn, bleeding, falling, wrapped in their blankets as a winding sheet, have fallen heroically, while these cow-ardly hypocrites have cried peace."

AN ASTOUNDED DEACON -In the city of H-----there resided a worthy deacon, blessed or cursed with a tall, gaunt figure, also with hands of enormous dimensions. He was strictly pious, never failing to ask a blessing not only when his own family dined but also at the servants' meals. ... On one occasion he employed a male servant who was entirely ignorant of the Deacon's religious propensities. He made his ar pearance shortly before the dining hour, and as soon as the bell sounded the servant started for the table, and without coremony commenced devouring the get and keep silent concerning their bad good things. The deacon was horrified, qualities. and extended his hands saying, "Pause. Wirtue which wells out of fills out of the second secon young man-pause !" The young man addressed raised his eyes, significantly to the deacon's upraised hands, and replied, "Yes, and, pretty good-sized naws, I should say !?

TRUISMS.—There are many truisms in the world. Take the following as a sample in every day life :---One new bonnet will make a young lady feel happy-very. One 'Junny man' bother a whole neighorhood.

One goose Aiss will disturb a whole assem One bad novel will wast whole reams of

good paper.

One grop oil will stop a hidcous noise One "jolly row" will turn all the inhabi" ants of a street out of doors. " ' " "" Obe pretty flirt will make a dozen plain girls uthappy for an entire evening. One song will set thirty people thiking

HABIT .- Infinite .: toil would inot enable you to sweep away mist ; but, by ascending a little you may often loverlook it altogetha erne 80 it is with our morals improvement ; we wrestle fiercely with a violous habit, which would have no hold upon us if we ascended into a higher moral atmosphere of It. is by adding to our good purposes, and nourishing the affections which are rightly placed. that we shall be able to combat the bad ones.

How mysterious is human life, with all its The Union as it was ", the Copperhead concerned at the removal of such a third this web of checkered destines; turs eresting and the removal of such a third at the web of checkered destines; turs eresting and the readom from it the sub will rise as bright as ever the his greatness and grossness, a httle lower the howers such and towation that distinguished the forest such as sweet, the plants pring as the number of the sub will be the sub will as the removal of the sub will a state the plants of the sub state of the sub will be the sub will as the sub will as a state of the sub will as the sub will the sub will as the sub will as the sub will the sub will as the green, the world will proceed in its old brutes a stat note botherb a is it bothes a lings nanselessly and exactly murdered by the coulds, neople will laugh as heartily, and brutes a star point bolt at the could will laugh as heartily, and brutes at the brutes of the bolt at the could will laugh as heartily, and the brutes of the bolt at the bolt at the could be brutes of the bolt at the bolt at the could be brutes of the bolt at the b remembrance of a guest that tarrieth but jug to attain that worth, which receives houoriand abservance as staring but on the back of a but the start of the

Shimp says the joing as butter bilibis is in the dead man is wise, but the is all of our out I don't este who's elected."

Law is like a sieve ; you may see through it! but you must be considerably reduced be fors you can get through its subject and fud

How an old maid eyes a single gentleman She looks at him as she does at a dog in dogdays-wondering whether he intends to bive?

There are young women who will lay their heads upon the bosom of one lover to gazo and wink at abother.

The author of poor books cannot go to Heaven. "None can be saved who have done no good works, 1 n / / 1 a. Money is to man what a trunk is to an elephant, and what teeth and claws are to a

THE SILVER RULE.-Think and say all you can of the good qualities of others; for-

lion.

Virtue which swells out and fills every inlet along the shore is far better than that which rises in spouting horns.

VERY GOOD --- When the loval Dutchmen at, Mobile heard the guns of our fleet at the mouth of the bay, they smiled and said-like a man who strikes the water-the consequences of the blow are sure to fly up in his own face. A treated to PARDORAT

Angood physician saves ; if not always from the disease, at least from a , bad physis.

ian. Berry demogration to Alexander Served and When the landlord shows you excessive

civility, be sure that he expects to put it down in the bill. about in the pin. Anythe former of the steps but adaptive to Be careful, throughout all your life to steal, nothing, except now and then in youth some

-glances. ******* "It is a sad thing when the sound of heavy

modey and of highs laughter has died away from among user not . I to sustantine the of

"The inventor of printing was no fool ; but he has caused myriads to make fools" of themselves al-TSIOTORY CONVENA

-Nowshould gever wink at faults, and not it to piten at the ladies, were and gantie rulto

The shepherd that steals the sheep he tends, lives by hook and crooking 068 bus gud

"Ladies, you should have han taffeition the whales; you are chiefly bone of their bone.

We can't mix oil and water, but it is easy to mix brandy and water. water and the first

"It'is a bad habit to carry your plas br your religion anyour mouthand they would like A lovely comen and a fine eigar are worst thy of the Hor of a gentleman