

'The Heavens be her bed.' 'Your brother is still a hard case, I sup pose?

might remedy? If he is one whose aspira-tions are confined to the locality where scand-drink, drink, and bate his wife-poor crayalous report has gained currency and is kept | ture."

alive by the vindictiveness of a gossiping, mischief-making community (often the case), 'You have to pay your sister's board?' 'Sure, the bit cragture! and she is a good little girl, is Hinney, willin' to do what ever I axes her. I don't grudge the money that which his name is handled and his charac-

'And you havn't any fashionable dresses, either?"

'Fash'nable, is it? Oh, yis, I put a-bit-of-whalebone in my skirt, and me calico gown cases out of ten he accepts the embrace which true; I have but two gowns to me back, two

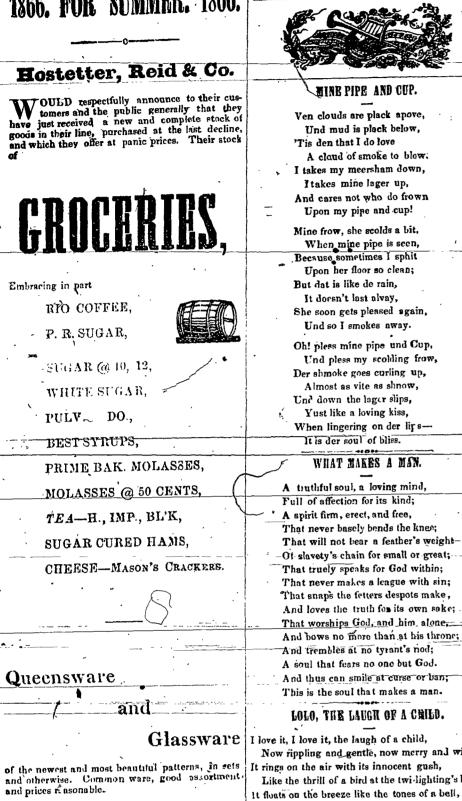
'You havn't any lover?'

'Oh, be off wid yez!' catch Mary Malovey wid a lover these days when the hard times

better instincts of the human race in his fa- him (because, forsooth, inventions of cruelty in me. Give me a bit of sunshine, a clean vor-with the innate sense of divine and hu- are exhausted!), but rebukes through love, flure, plenty of work, and a sup at the right man justice striving in his behalf, and all the incalculable forces of philanthropy civiliza-tion, and enlightened withesmanship in sym-pathy with his cause, it is astounding that to there. the fossilized relices of pro-slaveryism, North Thousands are ruined thus. In one way in his head to ax me; but the Lord willing,

subject. Get Sambo out of politics—out of the church—out of the pale of all the social ed and charitable public opinion; and second estly attired, was on her way to the city—of amenities. Cease to agitate—quit thinking ly, by instilling aspiration into the minds New York, on board one of the Iludson riv-of him—talking of him—touching him.— which elevate above local prejudice—which er night boats, she sat quietly realing in the

elf-righteous, but conquer them. "Certainly I do," was the answer, "and To the uncharitable I would say, study have been wondering for some time why you thyself; look well for the mote in thine own were here.



Of slavety's chain for small or great;---And bows no more than at his throne;

Now rippling and gentle, now merry and wild; Like the thrill of a bird at the twi-lighting's hush Or the music that dwells in the heart of a shell I love it, I love it, the laugh of a child, Now rippting and gentle, now merry and wild; O the laugh of a chilld, so wild and Is the merriest sound in the world for me, Is the merricst sound in the world for me.

Full many a flower is born to blush unseen, And waste its sweetness on the desert air."

## Immortality of Love.

I never saw a man who did not believe in the immortality of love, when following the body of a loyed one to the grave. I have seen men under other circumstances that did believe in it, but I never saw a man that, when her he really loved lay streached out for burial, did not revolt from saying; "it has all come to that; the hours of sweet companionship; the wondrous interlacings of tropical souls; the joys the hopes, the trusts, the unutterable yearnings—there they all lie." No man can stand and look into a coffin upon the body of a fellow-creature, and remember the flaming intelligence, blo-soming love, the whole range of divine faculties which so lately nuimated that cold elay, and say. "These have all collapsed and gone." No person can witness the last sad ceremonials which are performed over the remains of a human being-the sealing of unopenable lid; the following of a rumbling proces-sion to the place of burial; the letting down of dust into dust; the falling of the earth upon the hollow coffin, with those sounds that are worse than thunder, and the placing of the green sod over the grave-no person, unless he be a beast, can witness these things, and then turn away and say, "I have buried my wife; I have buried my child; I have buried my sister, my brother, my love." God forbid that we should bury anything.

There is no earth that can touch my child. 1 would fight my little breath and strength away before I would permit any clod\_touchthem. The jewel is not in the ground. The jewel has dropped out of the casket, and I have buried the casket, not the jewel. And you may carry the case before the supreme court of my understanding. All that is in me revolts at the decision and spurns it and says : "You must try heart cases before the heart." We will not believe but there is not a life somewhere else; we will not believe that life is buried here; and the soul goes on and cries like a child lost in the woods, to find itself in this strange world, saying .--

becomes a subject of universal interest. Call him a brute, and strange to say, all civilized humanity begins to fight about it. Legislate him into a chattel, and Heaven and earth seems to be indignant. Whip him, scarify him with rawhides and manacles and the branding iron, and his crics penetrate the universe. God and man hear them, and the very outposts of creation shiver with his feeble agony. Sell the bodiesend souls of his he concludes from the merciless rigor with children for gold and blunt every humane feeling in the cursed lust of such gains, and | ter aspersed, that he is already ruined; that | goes for that ". the red right arm of Omnipotence is made his aspirations (all that make him manly) bare and lays low in death the first born in must be abandoned; that in fact, he is desert. every household in the land. Persevere on- ed by the good-will of fellows- at least, ly two or three generations in denying his those whose influence attract him to virtue manhood and frustrating his elevation, and -and that he can be no worse In nine spreads as the leddies. But then ye say the thunder and blood and smoke of thousands of battles, like the loosening of the is offered by those whose influence is for evil, shoes to me feet, and no bunnet, barrin' me Apocalyptic seals, roll in desolation over half and seeks to deserve the name which an un- old hood.' a continent. Sambo is evidently a being of just public opinion has bestowed. How vast importance, but not on account of his many are thus scourged into vice by the scormagnitude, but for the reason of his feeble- pion-tongue of slander! How mercilessly the ness. Sambo, considered in himself and his self-righteous pursue! And how scorsfully is come." present attributes, is iosignificant, but his do they pull aside their skirts when they 'What on earth have you to make you rights and his wrongs have made him the have fully accomplished their hellish work? happy? A drunken brother, a poor helpless most tremendously forcible character in mod. "I must be cruel even to be kind." Yes, sister, no mother, no love—why where do crn times. Strange that the South has not but the crueity born of kindness does not tor. you get all your happiness?" seen it-does not see it even yet. With the ture the victim to despair and then desert | 'The Lord be praised, Miss, it growed up

and South, have not been converted. For may such be reclaimed, and it one way I would try to bear up under it." fifty years the cry has been for peace on this may they be made indifferent to this attrac-

But the more we quit agitating the more we seek the broad theatre of the world. didn't. The very effort only freshioned the By no means let the young be too sensitive dame, mistaking her for a servant, rudely ac-cians thought they had settled him, he broke ing it the blush in the beauty of a virtuons "Do you know that this only interest. The South itself swore life; be not overpowered by the humanities of a virtuons "Do you know that this only interest." they would not agitate, and that nobody else self-righteous, but conquer them. should agitate, and, behold, the oath is not cold before the South is convulsed in thyself; look well for the mote in thine own discussing him. Sambo wouldn't "down" at eye, that thou mayest see clearly to pluck the bidding of any mortal. He was made by

"Where am I? and who shall guide me that long and yearn and reach upward?" New Year's Story for Young Men As an incentive to save, and an evidence of how rapidly capital judiciously invested ed. will encrease. we may mention a little in-imperiously stame the foot and hid him has the and hid him has the real of how the foot and hid him has the real of how the foot and hid him has the real of how the foot and hid him has the real of how the foot and hid him has the real of how the foot and hid him has the real of how the foot and hid him has the real of how the foot and hid him has the real of how the foot and hid him has the real of how the foot and hid him has the real of how the foot and hid him has the real of how the foot and hid him has the real of how the foot and hid him has the real of how the foot and hid him has the real of how the foot and hid him has the real of how the foot and hid him has the real of how the foot and hid him has the real of how the real of how

SPICES, &c.-Ground Ginger, Pepper, Alspice, Cloves, Cinnamon, Cayenne Pepper, Mustard, &c.-These, Is the merriest sound in the world for me are all pure and ground expressly for ourselves. B. Soda, Cr. Tarter, Raisens, Dried Currants and other Baking articles of hest quality. Pepper Sauce, Tomato Catsup, Pickels, Cider Vinegar. WOODEN WARE .- Buckets, Tubs, Boxes, &c. FISH.-Mackerel, all grades, Shad, P. Herring.

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of his patrons and the public generally. October 26 1866

## MISCELLANY.

## The Wayside Flower.

I saw a wayside flower, and said, from this I will gather instruction. The passer by had not deigned to look upon it, and it had stood unheeded and unappreciated all the day long, wasting its perfume upon the passing breeze This lesson the little flower taught me : that, in our daily walk, we may pass upnoticed fair and beautiful beings, who, because they are unobtrusive, are unappreciated. .

I resolved to seek for beauty and goodness everywhere, and make my own choice of the beautiful expressions of God's love strewn along life's pathway. The kind Father's hand has left no place desolate. The world is full of life and beauty. The sky above vies with the carth beneath in splendor and conscious gladness; there is no sight or sound in nature but speaks of joy and praise-from the birds, the insects, the waving trees, the sunlight spreading a golden mantle over all nature. The sweet sounds that come to the ear, set to the exquisite music of Nature's own heart, all tell of love, deep and pure, that distills on human hearts as dew upon the wayside flower. The chorus of nature is as a wave on the great ocean of eternity, to be wafted onward, and break at last before the throne of the Invisible. How strikingly the blight of nature tells, by its fate, the knowl edge it has of human destiny. Surely it was fashioned for a happier world.

I saw the bereaved mourner, bending over by the hand of the spoiler. There was an unutterable anguish on her brow, which no sent it knows how to assuage As a blossom broken from the supporting stem, she bowed broken hearted; then were those unaccustomed to weep subdued to tears, and I took deep into my heart this lesson of human sympathy. I was glad that God bad given us hearts to sorrow with the sorrowing, to weep with the mourner, and to prag with the broken hearted.

earth.

just crushed its modest head and broken its der, are you doing your part in this work? slender stem; yet, a perfume regaled my senses; for, like some pious saint, it shed the Gentlemen, don't part your hair behind, incense of prayer and forgiveness upon the for hair parted in that way reveals a soft heart and head of its heartless destroyer, and place in the head.

A few days ago the circle of active business presence, in the representation of his cause, men was shocked by the announcement of at least, stands before the kings-is found the sudden death of Edward C. Dale, Esq., in cabinets and congresses-sits down at evpany, and vice-president of the Franklin chambers and speaks from the stump, the fo-Fire Insurance Company. In 1850, sixteen rum, the pripit, and the press. years ago, Mr. Dale retired from the office of prothonotary of the District Court of this city, with, \$14,900 as the net proceeds of his tenure in office, and, as he at the time avowed about all of his earthly possessions .--This sum he placed in the hands of Amos l'hillips, a personal friend and shrewd manager of money, without written seknowledgment, to be used as his own, and to make return to him or to his heirs when called on. The fact of this deposit, thus made sixteen leaving no will or other record of this particalar investment, from which he had never denied, taken from him by force and injusdrawn anything, and which had steadly in- tice and insult heaped upon him? To cure creased, his heirs, a son and daughter, on the agitation is it not as evident we must re-Friday last, were not a little surprised to re- move the cause? To get rid of Saujbo we ceive from Mr. Phillips, in first-class securities and cash, the handsome sum of \$50,416. | in the enjoyment of his rights. Uoncede Though Mr Dale had subsequently made and saved since his deposite of \$14,990 with Mr. Phillips, in 1850, a very handsome estate, these unknown securities pased over by Mr. Phillips was a perfect windfall. The there is justice in the heavens and the sense growth of the deposit was mainly in interest -the securities invested in being entirely us until the last particle of his God given of a reliable character. At six percent the sum would double in about cleven years, making, say, \$30.000, and in seven years the form of one she loved, stricken, smitten since, about two fifths more would be added to the \$30.000, making, without speculative ventures, the sum paid over to the heirs pen can describe; grief, which He only who This simple transaction demonstrates the important fact that fifteen thousand dollars saved and invested at thirty years of age, is worth as much as six'y thousand at fifty two years. Thus let the young remember the important fact of beginning to lay up early -Phila. Ledger.

DON'T STAND STILL.-If you do yon will be run over. Motion, action. progress-Darkness had settled over the earth, and these are the words which now fill the vault watched the stars as they one by one, of heaven with their stirring demands, and reached down their finger lines of light; and, make humanity's heart pulsate with a strongas I stood gazing into the immensity, a voice or bound. Advance, or stand aside; do not scemed to whisper: what a lesson art thou block up the way and hinder the carcer of learding ? I looked, and beheld worlds upon others; there is too much to do now to allow worlds, reaching out invisible hands to oth- of inaction anywhere or in any one . There er worlds. How my soul swayed with ad- is smething for all to do; the world is beenmiration and fear I-Again I sought the ming more and more known; wider in magniwayside flower. From musing upon the tude: closer in interest: more loving and cstarry worlds above and the immensity of ventful than of old Not in deeds of daring, space, I drew Jown my gaze and heart to not in the ensanguined field. not in chains commune with the meek eyed teacher of and terrors, not in blood, and tears, and gloom, but in the leaping, vivifying, exhilarating It was just dying. Some rutbless foot had impulses of a hetter birth of the soul. Rea

ed, will encrease, we may mention a little in- imperiously, stamp the foot, and bid him be the whole of last Summer, of going out in cident that has just come to our knowledge. gone. But no, Sambo is still there. His the woods near his home to play with his

Say this is the effect of fanaticism, or what you please, it is nevertheless a fact. It has was completely fascinated, and would ad- under, and treated the party. been an increasing fact for fitty years. He vance and retreat, and sport and dally with is irrepressible, and his ebon skin cvidently his hideous comrades as if he were in the holds within it the element of indestructibil- | charmed circle of his brothers and sisters. gimlets," said a green-horn one day as he en. ily. What then is the difficulty? What is The mother, in terror, ran to the house the matter? What need to ask after all the crying for help, when the father of the child past? Is it not evident as sualight that the rushed to the rescue of the boy, and, after difficulty is this-Sambo is a man, Godsome difficulty, killed the snakes. Wonmade, and gifted with an immortal soul- | deriul to relate-and we have this informaendowed with the enalignable rights of hu. tion from a gentleman of unquestionable veryears ago, was known in Mr. D.'s lifetime man nature-the right to himself, his chil- acity-the little boy soon took to his bed. only to the parties immediately connected dren, his privileges and his possessions? Is from which he never arose. If pined away with it, and Mr D. having died suddenly, it not plain that "the matter" in this case is and died, an early victim of the fascination that his manhood and his rights have been of the scrpeuts.

LOVE YOUR ENEMTES -Some years since, a clergyman in Litchfield' county, Cr., was reproving an old Indian for his cruel and revengeful conduct toward them that had ofhave only to do him justice-let him alone fended him.

"You should love your enemies." observed what ought never to have been denied, his the parson, "and preserved an effection for claim to equal rights, and the turmoil ceases forever. It would have ceased years ago on those who hurt you. "I do love my enemies,' retortede the son

"I do."

you don't love your enemies."

"Rum and cider?"

"Who are the encuies you love?"

LIFE .- We are not sent into life as a

the same conditions. But just so sure as of nature, "and have a great affection for them that hurt me " of it among men, the agitation must contin-"No such thing," returned the slergyman;

rights is made secure.

SAT No!-Are you solicited to engage in any pursuits, or to enter into any engagements which your consciences rejects, or which you foresee will bring a cloud on your butterfly is sent linto summer, gorgeously prospects of honor and usefulness? hovering over the flowers, as if the interior

"I hou shalt say, No "-Are you pressed to grant favors or indulgences to persons who have no right to ask ground; but to labor for the world's advance. them, or who can only be injured by them favors or indulgences, too, that you ard not likeness, and so, through toil and schieve-

your engagements? 'Thou shalt say, No."

Are you importuned to join in any amusements, or to consent to any beautres which you believe will sully the party of your character, or lesson the weight of your good influence. or in any why exert a mischievous effect on society?

"hou shal say. No " Thou shalt say, No!"

But an old farmer in the back part of the fellow that had come into the house the What is handsomer and higher when the house rather spoiled the effect by adding in night before. The narse brought out, the head is off? A pillow. a loud voice, "and about the scarcost."

Punch says woman first resorted to tight bear squeezing.

You don't know what Democracy is! " "Don't know what Democracy is, ye Black "pretty things" as he called them. After Republican spalpeen? I'vo been in Ohio much persuasion, one day, his mother was State Prison for five years, served in the

step. In how many instances does an un-

christian zeal ruin where judicious kindness

induced to follow him to his play grounds grebel army three years, and voted six times president of the Norristown Railroad Com- ery fireside in this nation-talks in our bed to see what attracted him so much, when, to in the Sixth Ward, New York, at the last her horror, she'discovered her little darling election. Divil a man in the United States boy playing with a trio of huge black snakes, has served a better apprenticeship to Demoe-wholly unconscious of his peril. The boy racy than meself!" The "Radical" knowed

A BORE .- "I want to see some of your tered a hardware store.

The dealer took down several parcels, neither of which suited.; "Well, then, what kind do you want?---

Here is almost every variety."

"Why, I want them what bores square holes."

"I wish I had your head," said a lady one day, to a gentleman who had solved for her a knotty point.

"And I wish I had your heart," was the

"Well," said she, "since your head and my heart cau agree, I don't see why they should not go into partnership."

It is said there are not less than one hundred females now in the hands of savages, lately captured from the frontier counties of Texas, and constantly subject to the greatest outrages.

A New York correspondent of a Boston paper writes that a merchant who failed twice in fifteen years, was forced to sell his wile's wardrobe to procure the necessaries of life, has just retired from business worth a fortune of five hundred thousaud dollars .---Never say die!

"Vegetable Pills!" exclaimed an old lady; spirits of the rainbow had come down to don't talk to me of such stuff. The best vegetable pill ever mide is an apple-dumpling; for destroying a gnawing in the stomach there's nothing like it; it can always be relied op."

It is delicious to have a protty girl open the degrace, f being in a chain gang, than to be one of those contemptible joymongers, the front door and mistake you for her consin; but still more delicious to have her rewho are so rich and so empty that they are main deceived until she has kissed you to continually going about to find something to and hugged the buttons off your cont. main deceived until she has kissed you twice.

No man can ever become eminent in anything, unless he works at it with an earnestness bordering on enthusiasm.

Charity covers a multitude of sius; the tailor a multitude of sinners.

He who is not willing to fill a place he is fitted for will find no place fitted for him.

Why is a billiard player like a thief in a crowd? Because he aims for the pockets.

Why is a dog's tail a great novelty? Because no one ever saw it before. --

make them happy

Let the consequences be what they may, ing the man stepped into the mayor's office ----

and stated that the night before a fellow came stalking into his house, stark naked; At a recent railroad dinner, in compliment that he way there yet. Three policemen star to the fraternity, the toast was given: "An ted on the run to oust the intrader. When

baby.

Why is a man with the itch like a plucky lacing to prove to men how well they could prize-fighter? "Because he's ready for the beratch "

A man's wife in South Bend, Ohio, presented her husband with a boy. Next morn-

greet these kisses of the season upon the ment, and to mould our characters into God's in a condition to bestow consistoutly with ment, to gain happiness. I would rather break stones upon the road, if it were not for