

Rules of Life.

1 Choose the path of virtue, and imitate a high life.

2. Do all the good in thy power, and let every action beguseful. '3. Jultivate thy mind carefully, it will be

a_store_of_blessing_reflection_ 4 Be diligent in thy business and strictly upright in all thy dealings.

5 Investigate affairs closely, engage in

them cautiously. 6. Lay thy plans with prudence, be ; are-

pared for emergencies. 7. In difficulties be patient, and overcome them by perseverence

tirely pleased with the proposition, but sub- rare. mitted it to the young lady. She consulted

evidence-made the offer to the District At- as in their offspring. Polygamy is practictorney and Mr. Beach. They were not en- ed only by the rich, and divorces are very

- In Ceylon the marriage proposal is brought with her friends-they opposed the marriage; about by the man first sending to her whom with her friends-they opposed worthy ladies, he wishes to become his wife, to purchase two sisters, very estimable and worthy ladies, he wishes to become his wife, to purchase who had nobly stood by the unfortunate girl her clothes. These she sells for a stipulathrough all the solemn hours of the trial be- ted sum, generally asking as much as she seeched her with tears not to marry the thinks requisite for them to begin the world prisoner under circumstances such as had with. In the evening he calls on her with been developed on the trial, but the poor; the wardrobe, at her father's house, and they wronged and injured girl-with a mother's pass the night in each other's company -tender love for her offspring, and a heart not Next morning, if mutually satisfied, they ap-

keep it holy-'coon or no coon.' So the virtuous Sabbatarians went home.

are ten thousand men in Maryland called minstrel; but virtue-that which hallows the militia, armed and under the command of cottage and sheds a glory around the palace rebel officers. Not long before Mr Stanton | -shall never decay. It is celebrated by the was suspended a requisition came from the angles of GOD It is written on the pillars Governor of Maryland to the War Depart. of heaven and repeated down to earth. The ment for batteries, which the Secretary re-fused. For what purpose is such a body of than the intriguing statesman. I would rathmen so armed and so officered? We do not er be in his place; I would rather have

of the bard may wither; the throne of the conquerer may be shivered by an opposing power into atoms; the fame of the warrior We learn, upon good authority, that there may be no longer hymned by the recording mention this to excite a foolish alarm, but the inward glory with which the poor man is yet dead to the unworthy cause of all her point the day of marriage. They are por- an alarm which is not foolish. It may be crowned, than overshadow the world with misery-gave such reasons for the step that mitted to separate whenever they please, and methods that the Desider title date in the least in-

So then, O, man, must lowly bend, When sorrows round thee press; They may be angels in disguise, To lead to happiness: Or trust to Him who rules above; And bend beneath the blast: And he will raise thy drooping soul, When storms of life are past.

Or seek the tempting powl;

But with a firm and trusting heart.

And He above who chasteneth thee,

Will raise thee when 'tis past.

The lofty oak, the mountain pice,

Must bend or break before the storm,

While the meek willow lowly stoops,

And lifts its head in beauty decked,

When storms and clouds are past.

That on the night winds ride;

So stately in their pride;

Before the raging blast,

Bend low beneath the blast;

MISCHLLANY.

Babes in the Australian Woods. An English paper has this story frow Australia: Three tiny boys, colony born, of Dayles-

ford, in Victoria started into the bush to look for some runaway goats. The eldest was only before, walked over to his bride, and a low seven: but Australian lads and lusses have a continent for a playground, and nothing was feared When, however, the little ones miss sed the dinner hour, and then tea, their parents grew anxious, and searched the neighborhood in vain. Night fell, and with the aid of the local police, the search was extended, and though it lasted till the morning, the children were still missing. At dawn a storekeeper came in who had seen the small wande ers on the road over night; and then a boy, who had given them the right direction as he passed.

This was all that could be gained throughout the second day; but now the little scat. he has come into court and made a full and tered community had heard of the loss and free retraction of his evidence in regard to was on the alert. The quartz miners put the virtue and character of the complainant: their tools by and went into the bush; so did | and the defendant has become satisfied that the sawyers at the steam mill, and so did he was misled, and desires to make all the the woodcutters in the scrub; and the third reparation in his power by a public perform day was thus passed in a vigorous search ance of the ceremony of marriage. It is Still no trace or tidings, except a faint foot. within the province of the law to suspend Still no trace or tidings, except a faint foot-] mark going in the wrong direction toward the Wairibee river, and therefore the good folks were growing much concerned, and it was souled at a public meeting that all hands ties, and they are now so suspended should strike work and go to look for the ba- The scene was most impressive." During the bies.

"Accordingly the next day (the forth) every shop was shut, every tool and implement was left idle; six or seven hundred men, women and boys turned out in all direc- gates were opened--the parties left the court tions into the dense sorub, to hunt the strayed ones up. Seventy pounds were collected came again the tribunal of buman justice. as a reward for the finder; though no one Troy (N. Y.) poper of the 25th ull is the wanted that incentive, and the man at the steam mill kept the whistle going all day to guide their little feet home, if they were still. able to stir. For days these kindly souls of the Victorian township kept at the hunt." It was in vain; at the end of the week the shops resumed, for the children could not be discovered.

. The heart-broken parents publicly thanked their neighbors for doing all that human gentleness and good will could do, and so the melancholy narrative ends, for the children were hopelessly lost, and must have laid down to die in the wilds. It will be hereafter a colonial tale to match our British "Babes io the Wood," with the blue bird and the bellbird for "cock robin," and the generous Days lesford folk to make a pleasant verse instead of the "wicked uncle."

He that by his plough would thrive, Himself must either hold or drive.

usel, friends, relatives and all in their opposition to the union, and consented to the marriage. Meantime, while these whisperings and negotiations, conducted with sobs and tears, were going on, the vast audience in the court room remained silent and interested spectators of the scene. Scarcely a person in the crowded assembly at first anproved the union; but when it was at last known that the young girl had consented to rescue the object of her heart's youthful atlections from a prison, all suddenly reversed their judgement-love won the victory over

reason-and hearty applause greeted the appearance of Rev Dr. Baldwin, who had been sent for to perform the marriage ceremony. The young man, a prisoner but the moment words passed between them : the reverend Doctor took his position on the right of Judge Robertson, and the young couple presented themselves at the altar. The Judge was the first to break the stillness of the sulema scene. He remarked that the conclusion of the trial could not but be regarded as fortunate for all parties concerned. It would seem from the evidence in the case that the defendant had been misled by the falsehood of certain parties, and had mistrusted the integrity and fidelity of the young lady A witness had been produced here tending to confirm such an impression, but

the proceedings of the trial by the marriage of the parties, and they are now so suspended Rev. Dr. Baldwin then married the parwhole of the soleun service the utmost quiet reigned; all bearts seemed deeply touched by the speciacle, and tears coursed down many a quivering check. Then the prison house arm in arm, and the marriage altar be-

The members of a family were in despair because one of the "daughters of the bouse" would not marry as per a rich old uncle's will, which marriage was necessary to keep a vast fortune in the family. They had all less, if not to have acquiesced in the inevithad to be re-opened, and work mournfully joined in setting forth the goodness and ex. able, he suddenly assumes the defensive, deceilence of the selected husband without et- fies the unquestionable public opinion of the fect, when a sharp old waid struck in with country, quarrels, under polite phrases, with a heavy vain of caustic slander, whereat the General Grant, and knows that within nineyoung lady, took offence; a quatrel ensued, ty days Congress will assemble and will proband she married the obnoxious; old: man to; ably impeach him. Has he done all this for spite the offensive old maid. MORAL: If the sake of being impeached? Has he dove you want a girl to marry saybody in partic. it with the intention of placidly yielding ular, don't praise, hut persecute him, and when he is impeached, and going humbly your game is sure. Ur does ho mean, if possible, to provoke an armed erisis ?

years."

so frequently avail themselves of this privilege that they sometimes change a dozen times before their inclinations are wholly suited.

.... inner Forewarned is Forearmed.

The experience of the last six years should have taught us that even in the United States there is no security against civil/trouble. A more appalling introduction to it no nation ever had. Yet to the very, moment of the actual blow it was considered impossible. The republic was charmed. Other not listen. countries had suffered, but we were exceptional Wars were over, and however loud the threat of violence it would pass as an idle word. The method of the Southern madness was not heeded. The plainest declarations were regarded as political "gag."-The most evident preparations were unseen or unminded. It was said that Senator Seward would rise in his place, and, in the midst of the most courfeous but crushing anti-slavery speech, turn to Senator Butler, who sat behind him, and hold out his thumb and finger for a pinch of snuff. The Carolina Senator, averting his head, would extend his box to his colleague from New York, who still could not see any thing in the Southern speeches but party rhetoric. It was a game they played in the capitol. It was supposed that they would vow sccession and disunion until after election, and then nobody would be so sound and carnest a Union man as Senator Seward's excellent friend from Georgia, Senator Toombs. It is only a cry of wolf ! wolf ! said comfortable public opinion. But

oue day the wolf came. Is it worth while to return to that chastly self-deception of six and eight years ago? | kicked, and pranced, but all was unavailing Is it any more foolish to believe that the Prosident will push the present extremity to an armed solution, if he can, than it was to believe that the secessionists would take arms at the fist favorable moment? Audrew Johnson is at bay lie is conscious of the contemptuous condemonation of his guntry, and of the doom to which history will consign him. He is ignorant, passionate, and headstrong. He is surrounded by the worst demagognes-by Fernando Wood, Jeremiah Black, and men in sympathy with them .--He is the constitutional Commander-in-Chief of the National forces, and he has told us how he interprets the Constitution. After a long and exasperated struggle with Con-

gress, in which it was supposed that he had been so bound by the laws as to be power-<u>.</u>...

Father, what does the printer live on? "Why, my child?" "O, because you said you hadn't paid for your paper for three their very loveliness, the sign of their de Exit futher with a flea in his their very loveliness, the sign' of their de) eg v.

the plan and its futility do not make it im. together as a scroll.- Exchange. probable. If the President knew the feeling of the country he might pause. But he does not know it. He can not know it. He is surrounded and led by men who misrep-

friend of the country in the Cabinet, he does Let us tell the President a homely story. a noted bull. He believed in the traditions of the fathers, and had risen from an humble station to be a bull of strength and temper, fit for the proudest arena of Spain -His life was fixed. He detested Radicalism. He swung around his circle from day to day, like a wise and resolute bull, calm'y contemplating the wagon and the ox-cart, the lumbering stage and the old family carriage .---By-and-by a railroad was laid, and one morning a locomotive rushed screeching along .--It was contrary to the teachings of the fa-

thers The Washington of bulls had never azine mentioned it, and the Jefferson of bulls he felt certain would have condemned it had he lived. There never was a bull so agitated, so vexed, so maddened. so alarmed IIe did not eare about himself. He would willingly pour himself out as a libation for the good of his race, but this radical innovation he could not endure So he bellowed, and as so many vetoes. One day he escaped from his pen. He heard the whistle. Now was his opportunity Now would he put his foot down and stop the calamity . The train came thundering along, and placing himself. in the middle of the truck, he rushed upon

We believe locomotives still run in Westchester county .- N. Y. Tribane.

One day after the horrible catastrophe on the Dijon Railway, an old man who had es. caped by a miracle from the crushed cars, presented himself at the place of disaster .-A workman, who was collecting the debris and oldaring the track, inquired what he

The workman looked up, and seeing a man without an injury, inquired, "Whom have you lost, then-your wife, your child, any. friend?

"No, Monsieur, I have lost my umbrella." The workman searched among the broken cars, and by a singular schence found the umbrella. "Fliere" said ho, giving it to the peasant;

"You are lucky to get out of the scrape in this way " "Yau coll that lucky ?" returned the man; look here-they have broken two whale-

bonés." · · · · · · · · · Up j umped the dovil' in a rage

probable that the President intends some lot for the reputation of a Byron, the elequence action hostile to Congress. It may be in of a Mirabeau, or the intellect of a Bacon. the guise of resistance to the process and I may be despised here, but if I posses true results of impeachment. It may be in pur virtue, then I shall tower above them all, suarce of a plan to issue an amnesty and to when the guilty shall tremble in their seassemble a new Congress. The wildness of cret places as they behold the heavens, roll

ARTLESS SIMPLICITY. -- One of the sweetest incidents which we have noticed for many a day-and one which shows the effect of early training, assisted by a pure and resent it, and to General Grant the true undefiled imagination-has just fallen under our observation It is thus related :-- A' la-dy visited New York City and saw on the sidewalk a ragged, cold- and hungiy little Years ago in Winchester county there lived girl, gazing wistfully at some of the cakes in a shop window. She stopped, and taking the little one by the hand, led her into the store. Though she was aware that bread would be better for the cold child than cake, yet, desiring to gratify the shivering and forforn one, she bought and gave ber the cake she wanted. She then took her to an other place, where she procured her a shawl and other articles of courfort. The grateful little creature looked the benevolent lady full in the face, and with an artless' simplicity The bull was alarmed . He had never heard | said :- "Are you God's wife?" Did the of such a thing. It was unconstitutional - most eloquent speaker ever employ words to

a better advantage?-Arthnr's Home Mag-

A DWARF REVIVALIST .- The South London Press'says: Some months ago we aunounced that a mite of a Methodist preacher. only one iuch taller than Tom Thumb, was causing a great sensation in the country, and that he would soon appear in London. We had a visit from this little man the other day, under his cloak? To which the Doctor when he was profuse in his thanks, for the quietly answered. "I carry it there that potice taken of him, and assured us he was "going about doing good?" He oreates, he says. "as much excitement wherever be goes as does Mr. Spurgoon," and frequently preaches to four thousand persons at a time. He meditates a raid upon the sinners and sham Christains of London, so that the lovers of religious excitement have another treat in store for them. The little, preacher rejoices in the name of Noble.

++0++ -----There is now and then a rich man whalis occasionally puzzled to make of his surplus funds. He does not exactly like to niske as BONA FIDE donation for fear misfortune might require their subsequent. use. Aud. vet heris not satisfied to add to his cares by future investment, or to forego the pleasure of benevelence. The greatest usefulness such men can achieve, as it appears to us, is to aid competent and worthy young men in to aid competent and worrny, young men in basiness life. There are hundreds of such, who are competent to strugglo on for weary years, and perhaps after all never reach a competency, when a liftle assistance prompt-by modered at the context had opened to competency, when a liftle assistance prompt-ly rendered at the outset, had opened to them a comparatively easy and prosperous cureer. No other investment would require swiittle care, or retarn in time so largo an interest, d. - and - 11/1 - - -

Good ADVICE. - He gave good advice who said: If you are in trouble don't tell it to every person you meet. Not one man Up j umped the dovil' in a rage it is overy person you meet. Not one Andset two lines two lines to fill this page. In a hundred will sympathize with you.

8. Do that first, always, which needs doing most

9. In all things be economical without meanness, and combine utility with elegance.

The times are grave. No man should deceive bimself or "deride," with the New York Tribune, the imminence of trouble. To be forearmed against danger we must be forowarned. We used not, indeed, insagine w that we are already Mexicanized; but we ought certainly to reflect that in a revolutionary period, when the country still trembles with civil war, and peaceful order is not yet restored, a desperate, ignorant, and obstinate Chief Magistrate may plunge un idu very serious difficulty .- Marper's Weekly.

The surgeon may heal a bodily would', but what balm can bind up the frite or a slanderous tongue?" Robbiery hisy bo 'rneompensed by restitution, but how can you ever make amends to the may or women you have traduced? Remember it as a trust. that not all the wealth you have in the world that can wipe away the great wrong you have done in such a case as this.

Don't live in hope with your arms folded Fortupe smiles on those who roll up their sleeves and put their shoulder to the wheel that propols them on to wealth and happyness. Cut this out and carry it in your vest pocket. 5. _____.

Rev. Dr. Hawks was nuch currying gonnathing hid under his cloak, when an impertiuent parishoher askede him what he had you might not know."

'Father, what does the printer live on?' "Why, my ohild?" 'O, because you sail you hadn't paid for your paper for three years." Exit father with a flea in his ear.

Praise the fout of some one clas.

Wanted-The picture of the man who minds his own business.

Who invented matches? Adam and Eve.

What bites sharper without teeth than with them ? Seissors.

The man who typek a bold stand, resolved to bring it back.

out the kitchen fire.

A friend is known when needed.

When is a man like the letter B?" When lie is ju bed.

Thislinehaspospic sinititall. East, west, home is the best-