

SONG

AIR .--- Auld Lang Syne. If my true love was sick to death, Tra-la, tra-la, tra la, I'd tell her at her latest breath Tra.1a, tra-la, tra-la, Her race of life could not be run, Tra-la, tra-la, tra-la, I d huy some Drugs of Amberson At the Drug Store on the Corner.

If I was bald without a hair,] Tra la, tra la, tra la, I'd laugh at that, I would not care, Tra la, tra la, tra la, I'd bring them back. yes, every one, Tra la. tra la, tra la, By Drugs I bought of Amberson At the Drug Store on the Corner.

HI was tanned to darkest dye,

Trajia, tra la, tra la, I would not care, I would not cry,

Trala, tra la, tra la.

For soon a blesching would be done

Trala, un la, tra la, By Drugs I'd buy of Amherson

At the Drug Store on the Corner,

Then three times three and tiger to, Tre la, tra la, tra la. For what we know that they can do. Tra la, tra la, tra la, With chorus loud, the vict'ry won Tra la, tra la. tra la, By Drugs, I bought of Amberson At the Drug Store on the Corner.

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Some sleep beneath the sea, But none are left of our olu class, Excepting you and me. And when our time shall come, Tom, And we are called to go, I hope we'll meet with those we loved Some forty years ago.

## MISCELLANY.

## Human Life.

Human life is as the journey of a day; we rise in the morning of youth full of vigor and tull of expectation ; we set forward with spirit and hope, with gaiety, and with diligence, and travel on awhile in the direct road, piety, toward the mansions of rest. In a short time we remit our fervor and endeavor to find some mitigation of our duty and some more easy means of obtaining the same ond. We then relax our vigor and resolve no longer to be terrified with crimes at a distance, but rely on our own constancy, and venture to approach what we resolved never to touch ; we thus enter the bowers of ease, and repose in the shades of security. Here the heart softens and vigilance subsides; we are then willing to enquire whether another advance cannot be made, and whether we may not at least turn our eyes upon the gardens of pleasure. We approach them with scruple and hesitation ; we enter them, but enter timorons and trembling; and always hope to pass through them without losing the road of virtue, which for a while we keep in sight, and to which we purpose to return. But temptation succeeds temptation, and one compliance prepares us for another; we in time lose the happiness of innocence, and solace our disquiet with sensual gratification. By degrees we let fall the rethe only adequate object of rational desire. We entangle ourselves in business, immerge ourselves in lugary, and rove through labyrinths of inconstancy, till the darkness of old age begins to evade us, and disease and anxiety obstruct our way; we then look back upon our lives with horror, with sorrow, with re pentance, and wish, but too often vainly wish that we had not forsaken the ways of virtue.

Happy are they who shall learn from thy life, and death is close behind it. Death example pot to despair, that reformation is never hopeless, nor sincere . endeavors ever unassisted ; that the wanderer may at length WELSH has just received a full assortment of Goods, in his line of business. His stock consists in part, of all the latest styles of Men's and shall find danger and difficulty give way bereturn, after all his errors, and that he who implores strength and coursge from above, in the other, and astronomers have marked fore him.

It is estimated that the transfer of Methodist ministers each year costs in the oggregate one million of dollars. Might it not be wise to make no exchanges for a year or two. and Slippers of every description. Ladies and and devote this money to charitable and religious purposes?

> A short time since whilst riding in the cars between Philadelphia and Harrisburg, youd the skies. To reach it we must die. train arrived at a well-known station, and as usual sung out. 'Christianna,' when a rodevil dat man want mit mine daughter ?"

gotten.

never enter the sick chamber of the good way of a gentleman, it is a sign that he has session, the was dressed in a suit of cloth manufactured in Hartford.' When Mr Jefferson came to New York he took a house in Maiden Lave; he was two weeks in making the journey from Rich-

mond. After the capitol was removed to Philadelphis, Mrs. Washington writes : 'It was the determination of the President

to live in a style of the utmost simplicity and modesty consistent with the dignity of his behold in all its terrible deformity the fruit of sight of her 'maternal relative.' official position." He also coincided with Lady Washington

for he says on one occasion : 'Mrs. Weshington's ideas coincide with

my own as to simplicity of dress and everything which can tend to support propriety of character without partaking of the follies

of luxury and ostentation."

Mrs. Éllet's book, whilst it shows a wide departure in our day from the simplicity of neither fashionably out trowsers, or blacken former times, shows also a vast increase in ed boots, or pomaded and artificially-curled the wealth and prosperity of the nation .- | hair, neither look upon graceful daucing or Luxury has kept pace with the latter.

## Life and Death.

Life is but Death's vestibule, and our pilgrimage on earth is but a journey to the grave, the pulse that preserves our being beats our death march, and the blood which circulates our life is floating it onward to the depths of death. To-day we see our friends in health ; to morrow we hear of their disease We clasped the hand of the strong eyes. We rode in a chariot of comfort but | work, and if he improves them, and then on an hour ago, and in a few more bours the Sunday to rest to praise the Lord, and to go last black chariot must convey us to the to meeting-if so, you' can love him, and take him, he is sure to provide for you .--home of all the living. Oh, how closely al lied is death to life ! The lamb that sporteth in the field must soon feel the knife .- | half, or more than half of the time, dressed | rest.! membrance of our original intention, and quit The ox that is in the pesture is fattening for in fashionably-cut garments, afraid to work, the slaughter. Trees do but grow that they | for fear of soiling his clothes, always thirsmay be felled. Yes, and greater things than these flourish ; they flourish but do decay ; they rise but to fall.

How often do we take up a volume of bistory and read of the rise and fall of empires? We bear of the coronation and death of kings. Death is the black servant that rides behind the chariot of life. See reaches far throughout this world and has stamped terrestial things with the broad arrows of the grave Stars die 'maybaps, it is said that couflagrations have been alar off the funerals of other worlds-the decay of those mighty orbs that we have imagined set for ever in sockets of silver to glisten as the lamps of eternity. Blessed be God, there is one place where death is not life's brother, where life reigns alone, and to live' is not the first syllable which is to be followed by the pest, 'to die.' There is a land where the death knells are never tolled, where graves are never dug. Blest land be-

gain.

Write your same by kindness, love and you are, become poor; to know how had oth- said a metaphysician to an Irishman. mercy on the hearts of the people you come | er people are, become rich. Many a man | .\* - <u>``</u>,

but soft music seems to float on the air, and been drinking something-lemonade, perthe burden of the song is, 'Lol peace 18 haps. here.' Could we look into thousands of families to day, when discontent fights sullenly with people, it is a sign that his parents don't

life, we should find the chief cause of uncare much for him. happiness want of religion in woman.

winking at the boys as they pass her window. And in felon's cells-in places of crime, misery, destitution, ignorance; we should it is a sign that she is too young to be out of irreligion in woman. Oh, Religion ! benignant majesty, high on thy throne thou sittest glorioas and exalted,

Not above the clouds, for above these is teaches good manners omitted to give them heaven, opening through a broad vista of a call when he came along last time. exceeding beauty. ROMANCE .- 'Twas in the lovely month of

ADVICE TO GIRLS -Do not choose a lazy man: do not fall in love with a moustache. rest! We wandered slowly hand in hand, horseback riding. No, indeed, for, with all the above-mentioned qualities of now-a-days | with beads together bowed, our words were fast young men, you would not be able, with the best culinary skill, to cook a 'meal of loud; I asked her if she loved me, and her victuals with it. But if a man comes to ask head dropped on my breast, I listened, and you for your heart and hand, inquire if he is | the answer was-well, never mind the rest!

low and softly said, our sighs were long and complain of hard times, or if he has a trade, or has the ability to acquire one; ask him if away, the day at length arrived; my bliss was so ecstatic. 'tis a wonder I survived .--

Of course she was with lace enrobed, with orange blossoms dress't, and when you get a But if he is one of those who loaf about wife of your own, you'll then know all the

When you see a boy throwing stones on

Three brothers, bearing remarkable resemblance to one another, are in the habit ty, and has abolished the sixth commandof shaving at the barber's shop Not long ment seven times, let him stand in the cold, ago one of the brothers entered the shop and give him the mitten, for with such a lounging, good-for-nothing dandy you would early in the morning, and was shaved by a German who had been at work in the shop be unhappy as long as you live. brother came in and underwont a similar A pretty young Quakeress is making a operation at the hands of the same barber. sensation in Indiana and Ohio by her vis-In the evening the third brother made his its to the prisons and charitable institutions in those States. Two Sundays ago she called sppearance, when the German dropped his at the Indiana State prison and conversed

man hus de fastest beard I never saw: I with its inmates. In the evening'she conshaved him dis mouraio, shaves him at dinducted religious services in the cell-house. A correspondent describes the effect of her | nor time, and now he comes back mit his eloquence as something marvelous. The beard so long as never vash !' bardest hearted criminal wept, and some of

WISHES OF LADIES - First, a husband; them were not content until they, had touched second, a fortune; third, a baby; fourth, a her dress. At the close of the service the trip to Europe; fifth, a better looking dress beautiful angel in drab was invited to call abuttered with flattery, seventh, to have noth-Some rash fellow says that the giving of ing to do in particular; eighth, to be hand. the ballot to women would not amount to. some; ninth, to be well thought of; tenth, to make a sensation; eleventh, to attend wedmuch : for none of them would admit that where winding sheets are never woven, they were old enough to vote until they dings, twelith, to be always considered under thirty. were too old to take any interest in politics.

> "No man can do anything against his will," A TRUE ESTIMATE .- To know how bad

"By jabers !' said Pat, 'I had a brother bust Tenton sprang to his feet with 'Vat de in contact with, and you will never be for thinks it is virtue that keeps him from turn. that wint to jail, an', faith, I know it was that "a young min was recently converted in the second se

boys upless tha men

A CAUTIOUS BRIDE .-- A California widower of mature years proposed to a young and blooming widow, and was accepted. Before the day appointed for the ceremony, however, the lady dashed the cup of joy the street and speaking impudently to old

from the lips of her lover by informing him When you see a girl throwing kisses and that she had 'taken a notion to change her mind. She had, in her travels for several, days past, heard remarks concerning him! which created some suspicions in her mind, When you see young gentleman and la- and she did not like to be almost starved to dies whispering, giggling, and writing notes death, or kept without a dime, as she heard in church, it is a sign that the man who his first wife had been.' After the ardent lover asseverated and entreated a long time in vaip, she agreed to marry him if he would

give her a security against ill-treatment .--Resort was had to coupsel, and a document June I courted Lizzie Lee, the orested was drawn up and signed by the bridegroom. wavelets murmured, and the moonbeams securing \$3,000, to the lady in case of illkissed the sea : I whispered in her ear soft treatment or desertion. They were then united by the matrimonial bond without furwords, her hands in mine I prest; and, as 1 drew her nearer still-well, never mind the ther delay.

Judge Hugh Breekenridge, of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, the witty author of 'Modern Chivalry,' whilst riding through Westmorland county, saw a girl, who was going out to milk the cows, place her hand a skillful artisan, or thrifty, industrious far. Evening deepened into night, and the stars on the top rail of a fence: and sprang over. mer, who is up early and late, and does his lit up the sky; again I whispered, and her 'It you can do that again, my girl, I will own work, and loves to do it rather than to answer was a sigh. At that fair shrine I marry you.' The girl did so. The judge humbly knelt, my hope and love confessed, dismounted, saw the parents of the girl, and I was absolved, a day was named-and never | told them that he would undurtake the eduman but yesterday, and to day we closed his he thinks there are six days in the week to mind the rest I The happy momente passed cation of their daughter, and afterwards marry her, which was done.

> When old Carlow sits on Sally's chair. Oh ! don't I wish that I were there? When her fairy fingers pat his head, Oh I don't I wish 'twas me instead ? When Sally's arms his neck imprison, Oh I don't I wish my neck was his'n? When Sally kieses Carlow's nose, Ob I don't I wish that I were those?

A negro was caught in a man's garden, at Roapoke, N. C., the other night, in close only for a day or two. About noon another proximity to a lot of fine calbage. When interrogated as to what he was doing, he replied . 'Good Lord I dis nigger can't go nowhar to pray without bein' troubled !

> 'Go 'Away,' says Muggins, 'you can't stuff such nousense in me. Six feet in his boots I Bah I no man as lives stund more nor. two feet in his boots, and no use taiking about it. Might as well tell me the man had six heads in his hat.'

> A tantalizing old tellow in Neshville has left six widows \$5.000 apiece upon condi-

Josh Billings says . 'If a man hain't got a well ballanced hed. I like tow see him part his hair in the middle.'

Our birthe and our death are but obanges in the great life we are living-the life of immortality.

An exchange gives it as an item of pews

than any of her neighbors; sixth, to be well tion that they shall never marry.

## razor and exclaimed : 'Vel mine Gott ! dat