And if to friends we turn, in he Some softne for our lot to fine Too oft we mourn their faithles Inconstant as the shifting wi

Ind all of life we know proclaim It soon will perish in the tomb!

Then if no peace this earth affords
Turn from its cheats and book abov
Where heavenly skies are ever bright
And all is purity and love!

A STRAY WAIF.

I toven mes when bright hours of youth, Had chased my boyish dreams away; Fre Hope began to dawn and bloom And ripen into brighter day.

I could but love thee-when I saw Thy dark eye on me go gently rest; When o'er thy face sweet smiles would play, I though thee happy-and I were blest

I loved thee-when from thee away I've wandered in the silent grove— Or watch'd the dancing of the spray, I could but think of thee and love. Ploved thee when in quiet skies

The stars were singing sweet above me; Thy image to my heart would rise, And could not but fondly love thee. ORLANDO.

HOME DEPARTMENT.

Mode of Preserving Seeds .- The vitality of seeds is often destroyed by being kept too dry. Too much moisture, on the other hand, developes the germ. How, then, shall these extremes be avoided?— Hermbstadt proposes a remedy. He says, chance led to the discovery. He received from a great distance, certain grains which are usually hard to procure in England, if imported in the common way. The seeds were mixed with dried grapes or raisins .-He sowed them in pots, and they all come up. Since that time, he has ordered his seeds sent from foreign countries to be put in blotting paper, and wraped up with raisins, or with moist coarse sugar. Thus far, he has never had a failure with seeds thus put up; while those put up in the ordinary way failed to germinate, although similar to is it!"
the former. Would it not be well to expose many of our garden seeds to the gentle moisture of raisins or sugar for some weeks fore the earth is sufficiently warm for plant-Ohio Former.

Tend phalf of water, four tea spoonsful Pringer, a table spoonful of lemon juice ; westen it to the taste with syrup or white sogar, and turn it into a junk bettle. Have ready a cork to fit the bottle, a string or wire to tie it down, and a mallet to drive down the cork. Then put into the bottle a heaping tea-spoonful of the super carbonate of soda, cork it immediately, tie it down, then shake the whole up well, cut the string and the cork will fly out. Turn it out and wink immediately.

WHITEWASH THAT WILL NOT BUB OFF .-Mix half a pail of lime and water ready to pour boiling water over it till it thickens.-Pour it into the whitewash while hot, and stir the whole well together.

To PRESERVE EGGS .- If you take the eggs as soon as the hen has laid them and smear the shells with lard or butter, they will keep as good as new laid eggs for some time; but if you rub the shells with butter at any time, it will keep them for months, and will prevent their being hatched.

To Boil Potatoes Mealy. Select them water in an uncovered pot just sufficient to cover them. When this first water nearly boils, pour it off and replace it with a sinilar quantity of salted water. They will thus be mealy, and not cracked. The prongs of a fork will prove when they are done.

A WITNESS called to give testimony in a country town court about a lost shirt, came to the point very abruptly as follows: "Moth-

SCOLLOPED TOMATORS.—Peel fine ripe tomatoes, cut them up in small pieces, and put in a pan a layer of bread crumbs, then a layer of tomatoes, with pepper, salt, and some pieces of butter; then put another layer of bread crumbs and tomatoes, and so on till the dish is full. Spread some beaten egg over the top, and set it in the oven and

To PREVENT MILDEW .- Mildew is one of medy has been tried in the house of the ondon Horricultural Society, and it is ought will prove efficacious: "Sulphur unslacked lime put into a tub of water the they are quickly and intimately and the trees and plants syring delear liquid after the substances t the bottom.

rs.—Cut off the April. Treated plants are con

The judges often tell stories on the members of the bar, albeit they are much often twent at the publicate of stories themselves. We lately heard one of the former illustrating the propriety of "letting well enough alone," by the following anecdote:

An affray case was on trial in the Circuit. Court of Pike county, in which some six or eight peace-breakers were represented by

eight peace-breakers were represented by almost as many lawyers, each of whom in turn, put the only witness for the State through the tortures of a tedious cross examination. Nat ——, a well known Montthe prosecution was that-to use the pecu- made you a present of his own. phraseology of the narrator-" while the rest on 'em was a cussin', clinchin' and pairin' off for a reg'lar battle royal, Saltonstall jist kept sloshin' about,"—this expression was repeated a half dozen times—Saltonstall jist kept sloshin' about. The Solicitor and Nat both construed this to mean that Saltonstall was only moving about, drunk, among the combatants, and the former did not press for an explanation. Presently, however, it came to Nat's turn to cross-examine for his client; and as he had received quite a handsome fee, considering how things stood, he felt bound to make something of a "demonstration." So, quoth he, with the air of the avenger of injured innocence:

Come, witness, say over again what it was that Mr. Saltonstall had to do with this affair !"

"Saltonstall? Why I told you severs times the rest on 'em clinched and paired off, but Saltonstall, he, jist kept sloshin'

"Ah, my good fellow," exclaimed Nat, quite jestily, "we want to know what that is. It isn't exactly legal evidence in the shape you put it. Tell us what you mean by sloshin' about."

"Well," answered the witness very delib-

erately, "Pil try. You see, John Brewer and Sykes they clinched and fout. That's in a legle form ain't it ?"

"Simpson and Bill Jones and Murray was altogether on the ground, a bitin', gougin' and kickin' one another-that's legle, too,

Very well !- but go on !"

"And Saltonstall made it his busi walk backwards and for sards, through the rowd, with a big stick in his hand, and knocking down every loose man in the crowd, as fast as he come to 'em. That's what I call sloshin' about !"

Nat is of opinion, now, that unless a pri-ma facie case is made out by the prosecution, on the direct examination of their witnesses, it is quite as well for the defendant to waive his right to cross-examine.

An Irishman who had jumped into the water to save a man from drowning, on receiving a sixpence for his services, looked at the sixpence and then at him, and at last exclaimed, "Well! I'm over paid for the

WHAT is the difference between an attempted homicide, and the butchering of a likeness to themselves even in the faults of put on the wall? Uren take a gill of wheat hog? Hold your breath for the answer.—
flour, mix it up with a little cold water, then One is assault with intent to kill, and the One is assault with intent to kill, and the other is a kill with intent to salt.

> reotype taken f "No my child, I guess it isn't worth

while." "Well, then, you must let me have a tooth pulled; I never go anywhere."

MEETING a negro on the road, with a erape on his hat, a traveller said: "You have lost some of your friends I see. "Yes, of a uniform size, and pour over them cold Massa." "Was it a near or distant relative!"

> to the point very abruptly as follows: "Mother said, that Sal said, that Polly said, that Bob fold her, that he see a boy, that he see a fellow that run through the street, with a red striped Bannel shirt of a white color, and all checker, checker—and our gals won't lie, for the old woman has licked 'em a hundred times for lying."

> not want to swing a cat." .

"Well, what?" "He's out of outs!"

CURIOUS REPLY. Fontennelle lived be nearly one hundred years old. A lady of nearly equal age said to him one day in a large company: "Monsieur, you and I stay here so long that I have a notion that Death has forgotten us? "Speak as low as you can, madame," replied Fontennelle, lest you should remind him of us."

CONUNDAUM.—Why is a dry-nurse like Vulcan r Because she's engaged to wan

SCRAPS AND PHECES.

Time is but a same; it is what is done in stance: what are twenty four centuries to the hard rock, more than twenty-four hours to man, or twenty-four mi nutes to the ephemere! Are there not periods in our existence in which space, computed by its true measure of thoughts, feelings, and events, mocks the penury of man's artificial scale, and comprises a lifetime in a

gomery practitioner, was counsel for a big is an animal that is never caught nor tamed pomery practitioner, was counser for a big is an animal that is never caught for tamed black reliow in the crowd, who answered to the name of Saltonetall. As to this defendant the only proof, which was elicited on dant the only proof, which was elicited on the examination in chief of the witness for oblige with all your soul that friend who has

ADMIRATION AND LOVE .- There is a wide difference between admiration and love. The sublime, which is the cause of the former, al ways dwells on great objects, and terrible; the latter on small ones, and pleasing. We submit to what we admire, but we love what submits to us: in one case we are forced, in the other we are flattered into compliance.

Good or bad fortune is just as it is felt Masters in general appear no happier than their servants. We are not to look for contentment in palaces alone, but may as well find it in huts. A gentleman may be poor in the midst of plenty : but to be discontented with riches is accumulated poverty.

We look through a glass darkly, we catch but glimpses of truth. But doubtless the sail of a cloud hath Providence to its pilot. Doubtless the root of an oak is guarded for a special purpose. The foreknown station of a rush is as fixed as the station of a king. And chaff from the hand of a winnower. steered as the the stars in their courses.

THE LONGER We live in this world of roses and thorns, the more we learn to revere those philanthropie axioms, "Bear and forbear," "Live and let live,"—and to reverence a faith, whose Christain founder has made it a condition of having our trespasses forgiven, that we may forgive the trespasses against us.

THE WORLD.—The world is a sea, and "Oh, yes," said Nat—"go on I"

"Abney and Blackman then pitched into one another, and Blackman bit off a piece one another, and Blackman bit off a piece it into fury and faction. The tongues of its enraged inhabitants are then as the noise of mappened is the calm which succeeds the tempest, and hushes the billows of interest and passion to rest. Prosperty is the sun whose beams produce plenty and com-fort. Adversity is a portensous cloud in pregnated with discontant and often bursts o a torrent of desolation and destruction.

THERE is truth in the wildest scheme that imaginative heat hath engendered. And a man may gather somewhat from the crudest theories of fancy. In the soul possessed of true sensibility, the

desires and enjoyments of vanity are, little by little, extinguished.

COMMEND thy mind unto candor, and grudge not as though thou hadst a teacher. CHARITY loses its benign influence when heralded by ostentation

EDUCATION is the only safeguard of a Re Society is a chain of obligations, and its

must support each other. Most people are pleased at perceiving a

their child. Never be afraid to own the truth, the consequences what they may. Ever keep truth "Mother, can't I go and have my daguer-ly be the gainer in the end.

> PATTENING POULTRY.—Coop up poultry to fatten, and they will do well up to twelve or fourteen days. Keep them in the coops beyond that time, and feed them as you like, they will grow leaner every day until they grow a skinful of bones and die.
>
> To MAKE A BALKY HORSE DRAW.—

In India when a horse can and will not draw, intead of whipping, spurring, or burning him, as is frequently the practice in more civilized countries, they quietly get a rope, and, attaching it to one of the fore feet, one or two men take hold of it, and advancing a few paces ahead of the horse, pull their best. No matter how stubborn the animal may be, a few doses of such treatment effect a perfect cure.

MALADIS.—The epidemical maladies of man, and the diseases of animals, come from corrupted waters. Physi-A FRIEND once visiting an unwordly philosopher whose mind was his kingdom, expressed his surprise at the smallness of his apartment: "Why, you have not room enough here to swing a cat!" "My friend," was the screne, unappreciative answer, I do waters which infects the air with vegetal and the control of the wasters which infects the air with vegetal and the control of the wasters which infects the air with vegetal and the control of the waters which infects the air with vegetal and the control of the waters which infects the air with vegetal and the control of the waters which infects the air with vegetal and the control of the waters which infects the air with vegetal and the control of the waters which infects the air with vegetal and the control of the waters which infects the air with vegetal and the control of the waters which infects the air with vegetal and the control of the waters which infects the air with vegetal and the control of the waters which infects the air with vegetal and the control of the waters which infects the air with vegetal and the control of the waters which infects the air with vegetal and the control of the waters which infects the air with vegetal and the control of the waters which infects the air with vegetal and the control of the waters which infects the air with vegetal and the control of the waters which infects the air with vegetal and the control of the waters which infects the air with vegetal and the control of the waters which infects the air with vegetal and the control of the waters which infects the air with the control of the waters which infects the air with the control of the waters which infects the air with the control of the waters which infects the air with the control of the waters which infects the air with the control of the waters which infects the air with the control of the waters which infects the air with the control of the waters which infects the air with the control of the waters which infects the air with the control of the waters which infects the tables and animals. We may almost always attribute this to the imprudent "What's that horse out of?" said a fallow, with a view to quiz a farmer's boy, who was riding an old horse, which showed less blood than bones. "Out of!" "Yes, what's he out of the you know?" Ites, I do."—

out of the you know? "Ites, I do."—

of 1771 destroyed more than a million mortal fevers is a trong year—that of 1771 destroyed more than a million lives at Bengal. These come from the rice plantations, which are artificial morasses, formed along the banks of the Ganges, for the sake of curivating that grain, which thrives in marriy soils. After the grain is gathered, the root and stalk of the plants which are root and stalk of the plants which are the root and the lives at Bengal. These come from the all over the stubble, whence pestilen-

prosperity and success quality man for usefulness or happiness. The storms of adversity, like the storms of the ocean, rouse the faculties, and excite the invention, prudence, skill, and fortitude of the voyage.

LITTLE passions do not profoundly disturb the soul; they are like the breezes which ripple the face of the waters. Great passions, stormy tempests, agitate the sea even to its depths; oft wrecks the vessel and the mariner; sometimes carrying them afar off into newly discovered regions newly discovered regions.

THE butterfly is at once the symbol of inconstancy and of immortality. Vo This is not contradictory: man is in-constant because he seeks; he seeks because he is immortal.

Ir is a mistake to suppose that the Bey of Tunis is any relation to the Bay

Persons who put on thin shoes or dress boots for evening parties, should Co paste in them over the entire sole a piece of flannel. The comfort of this is remarkable, while it adds nothing perceptible with respect to weight or appearance.

Home.—The superstructure of happiness or misery, which man rears upon his own nature.-The magnet of positive or negative happiness .- A place where the world seeks your character.

A gentlemen complimented a lady on her improved appearance.
"You are guilty of flattery," said

the lady. "Not so," replied the gentleman

for I vow you as a plump as a par tridge." "At first," replied the lady,

thought you guilty of flattery only, now I find you are actually making game of me." Some Western villian has concoci

the following "con:" Why are certain ladies of the r

ent day like the "forlorn hope" of a sieging army? Because they are about to thew

themselves into the lycerl Weff, Robert, how him pig weigh?"
"It didn't weigh so much as / expected, and I always thought it

completely in the shade. It is a selfmoving, self-baiting fly-killer. It is wound up like a clock, and runs until its runs down. The bait attracts the flies from afar and near, and the machine either kills them outright by washing, or drowns them, which answers the purpose just as well." The Post learns that the inventor intends taking out a patent.

MIND YOUR BUSINESS .- Is a common advice, but not the less judicious. Who has not follies enough to answer for without prying into his neighbor's affairs? Is there a man living who has not been imprudent at least once in his life? What if that imprudent at least once in his life? What if that imprudent step were whispered to the world? Would it be just? Then seek not to uncover the concealed fact. Mind your own affairs, and look into your own heart, and if you have not crimes and follies enough to answer for, here's our head for a football.

I've heard nine Tailors make a man And, if report's no railer I've also heard, deny who can, Nine dandies make a Tailor.

THE STUBBORNEST ANIMAL IN THE World.-A crowd about a tavern door was busy discussing what animal was the most contrary. Some contended a mule was; some a hog, some a yoke of oxen. A Dutchman, who had very gravely listened to the conversation, gave his experience: "Te mule, te hog, and te ox, is very stubbern, but te hen is to stubbornist animal in the worlt. I had you and I vanted to hatch some eggs. I made vun fine leetle nest, and put kim in it, and she gets up and runs avay. I den makes anoder leetle nest, and put her on it, and she gets up and runs avay. I den makes anoder leetle nest, and put her on it, and

all over the stubble, whence pestilential vapors arise. It is to prevent these inconveniences that the culture of rice has been forbidden in various parts of Europe, especially in Russia, in the environs of Orscholer of the most important female qualities is sweetness of temper. Heaven and persuasion in order to be surly; it did not make them weak in order to be surly; it did not make them weak in order to be surly; it did not give them a formerly rais.

Leads formerly rais

United States. CUTIVE GOVERNMENT PIERCE, of N. Hampshire, THE CABINET.

THE CABINET.

The lowing are the principal officers in the seed department of the government, who me cabinet, and who hold their offices at a vof the President.

III L. Marey, New York, See'y of State, me uthric, Kentucky, See y of Taeasury.

Iffen Davis, Mississippi, See'y of War.

In C. Doblin, N. Carolina, See'y of Navy.

McClelland, Michigan, See'y of Interior, Campbell, Pennsylvania, Post-master-Gen.

Cushing, Mass., Attorney General.

Ion. William R. King, of Alabama, the Vice dent of the United States, died on the 18th pril, 1853.

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pected, and I always thought it wouldn't."

A College student being examined in Locke, were he speaks of our relations to the Doity, was solved twhat relation do we most neglect?" He answered with much simplicity, 'Poor relations, sir."

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The Penny Post, of Richmond, says that a man residing on Union Hill, in that city, has "invented" a machine which in point of utility throws the steam-engine and electric telegraph completely in the shade. It is a self-

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Prospectus. SOUTH CAROLINA TEMPERANCE STANDARD.

SOUTH CAROLINA TEMPERANCE STANDARD.

THE UNDERSIGNED would respectfully announce to the friends of Temperance generally that they intend to commence the publication of a Temperance Paper, about the 15th of June next, provided a sufficient number of Subscribers can be obtained to warrant the undertaking.

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N. B. The corps is not yet complete. The North of the Institution located at Gleng.

The above Institution located at Gleng.

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years, and placed in such class as they may be prepared to join.

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