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It is much safer to obey than to govern. often heard that it is safer to hear el, than to give.

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It is never more difficult to speak well than hen we are ashumed of our silence. "Therefore we must watch and pray, lest our times pass idly away.

Blessed are the single hearted, for they shall enjoy much peace.

We can be truly happy but in proportion as we are the instruments of promoting the happiness of others.

Fix your mind closely and intently on what you undertake, in no other way can you have a reasonable hope of success. There are a prayer was eminently needful. He

How strong is a kind word! It will do what the harsh word, or even a blow, cannot do.

Lay not thy heart open to every one : but treat of thy affairs with the wise-and such as

fear.God No man has the right to expect a good fortune, unless he goes to work and deserve

We sometimes think to please others by our company, and we rather distaste them with those bad qualities which they discover in us.

It is remarkable that of all knowledge, the the lion's den, he did not close the lattice, most important, the knowledge of ourselves, and secure alike from spiritual detriment and personal danger, the Lord hid his pray-ing servant in the hollow of his hand,-Dr. is the most universally neglected.

Those who endeavor to imitate us we like much better than those who endeavor to equal us. Imitation is a sign of esteem, but competition of envy.

Who is so wise that he can fully know all things? Be not, therefore, too confident the affections of woman. A poor inebriated wretch had been taken to the calaboose.in thine own opinion, but be willing to hear the judgments of others. His conduct in the street, and after he was

Why do we so willingly speak and talk one with another, when, not withstanding, actor that it became necessary to handcuff we seldom return to silence without hurt of him. The demon, rum, had possession of his soul, and he gave vent to his raving in

curses so profane as to shock the senses of his fellow, prisoners, one of whom, in the The best safeguard against sin does not The in the exposure of its various temptations, but in pointing out the blessings of virtue as exhited in the calm and happy lives and. same cell, at his own solicitation, was placed in a separate apartment. A woman appear-ed at the grating, and in her hands she had deaths of good men.

The Jews have a proverb that "he who slices of bread, fresh from the harth-stone, breeds not up his son to so some occupation, and other little delicacies for her erring husbaud. She stood at the bar gazing inmakes him a thief," and the Arabians say tently into the thick gloom where her ma-nacled companion wildly raved. Her voice that "an idle person is the devil's playfel-

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promptly replied little, blue eyes-Masculine feminine; and neuter. collar to the Pray give me an example of each. et of his adoration, and in a jocular said the master. Why, you are masculine, because snid. "Do not let any one else rumple it," "No dear said the lady, "I will take it off." to pray three times w that he must have

A man is taller in the morning than at night, to the extent of half an inch, or more, to the relaxation of the cartillages.—Anato-but I reckon Mr. Jenkin is neuter for prayer. It would be nearly the truth to say that it was his taking so much time to pray which made him so diligent and suc-cessful in business. It was from God that he is an old bachelor!'

Thus, a man can go to bed at night, pret- Ir,' said Dr. Johnson, 'I had no duty high, and get up in the morning higher -a paradoxial assertion.

Daniel got his knowledge, his wisdom, and In the composure and screnity An English Journal is of opinion that the p temporary superiority of the Americans in some things is the result of a deseased ac-tivity of the nervous system, which makes us bright, but short-lived. which these frequent approaches to God im-parted to his spirit, as well as in the super-untral sagarity and forethought, and power of arrangement, which God gave in direct answer to his prayers, he had a decided ad-vantage over those men who, refusing to ac-broarders Order in the superpost-chaise with a pretty woman. hold but a pint."

An advertiser call his patent washing ma-chine "the ladies' delight." Now if there is anything about washing that delights the la-dies, we should like to know what it is There are anything but delightful on a wash day. Hold but a pint." Don't always flatter yourself that the person with whom you are in com-pany are langhing at your wit. Too often it may be at your folly. An advertiser call his patent washing maknowledge God in their callings, ves them-selves in vain, and who; when the fref and worry and sweltering of their jaded day is done, find that they have accomplished less, and that little far more painfully, that their wiser brethren, who take time to pray.— The man must be busier than Daniel who

and that little far more painfully, that their wiser brethren, who take time to pray.— The man must be busier than Daniel who has not time to pray, and wiser than Daniel who prayer to help him. Daniel was in a place where prayer was eminently needful. He better way is, to suck and "cut stick," es-whas in Babylon a phage of haven way is, to suck and "cut stick," es-whas in Babylon a phage of haven way a to be busier that and suck and "cut stick," es-the better way is, to suck and "cut stick," es-the better way is, to suck and "cut stick," es-the better way is, to suck and "cut stick," es-the better way is, to suck and "cut stick," es-the better way is, to suck and "cut stick," es-the better way is, to suck and "cut stick," es-the better way is, to suck and "cut stick," es-the better way is, to suck and "cut stick," es-the better way is, to suck and "cut stick," es-the better way is, to suck and "cut stick," es-the better way is, to suck and "cut stick," es-the better way is, to suck and "cut stick," es-the better way is, to suck and "cut stick," es-the better way is, to suck and "cut stick," es-the better way is, to suck and "cut stick," es-the better way is, to suck and "cut stick," es-the better way is, to such a stick and suck and "cut stick," es-the better way is, to such a stick and suck and "cut stick," es-the better way is, to such a stick and suck and "cut stick," es-the better way is, to such a stick and suck and "cut stick," es-the better way is, to such a stick and suck and "cut stick," es-the better way is, to such a stick and suck and "cut stick," es-the better way is, to such a stick and suck and "cut stick," es-the better way is, to such a stick and suck and "cut stick," es-the better way is, to such a stick and such as a stick and such astick and such as where prayer was eminently needful. He the better way is, to suck and "cut stick," e was in Babylon, a place of luxury and rev- pecially if the overscer keeps a bull-dog. elry, and from his position in society he was peculiarly exposed to the idolatrous and vol-

the doctor by being temperate, the lawyer by keeping out of debt, the demagogue by vo-ting for honest men, and poverty by being ptuous temptations around him. It was difficult, and ere long it was daugerous, to maintain his singularity. But so far as industrious. there were any seduction in the pleasures of

that luxurious and wicked city, prayer kept him separate; and so far as there was any A girl up town who has a swivel or screw eye, looked so long and affectionately danger in withholding countenance from its idolotries prayer made him bold. Though on a gin bottle, that she actually drew out artillery. the cork ! An apt instance of the power of the clash of cymbals and the shouts of the true love ! revellers were coming in at the window, they did not disturb his devotion ; and though

There is a schoolmaster in this city, who has an easy way of teaching children to read. He tells them to skip all the long jaw-crackwords, as they are only names of foreign countries which they will never visit.

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ASKING QUESTIONS IN A HURRY .--- "Tom, word with you.'

Be quick then, I'm in a hurry."

What did you give your sick horse t'othday ?

A pint of turpentine."

ability is somewhat staggared. He meets him the next day.

Well, what is it."

I gave my horse a pint of turpentine, and it killed him as dead as Julius ? "So it did mine !"

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'Why,' replied he, 'you need'ng be I didn't mean this evening stormy one when I can't go Di eon Fair, John S. Pr J. B. O'Neal, F. G. The Whitner, J. Kilgore In in United States

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FRANKLIN PIERCE, of N. Hampshire, Presint, acouncy,t Vice President, THE CABINET.

This CABINET. The following are the principal officers in the secutive department of the government, who orm the Cabinet, and who hold their offices at you are a man; and I am feminine, because I am a girl.' the will of the President. I don't know said the little girl

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obert McClelland, Michigan, Sec'y of Interio Abbert McClemand, anengan, See y of Interior. James Campbell, Pennsylvania, Post-master-Gen. Caleb Cushing, Mass, Attorney General. †Hon, William R. King, of Alabana, the Vice President of the United States, died on the 18th ties to perform and no futurity, I would spend my life in driving briskly in a

of April, 1853.

A sick man was told that nothing MECHANICS, MANUFACTURERS, & INVENTORS. could cure him but a quart of catnip tea. Then I must die,' said he, 'I don't new volume of the SCIENTIFIC AMERI-CAN commences about the middle of Sep-ber in each year. It is a journal of Scienti-

ccially if the overscer keeps a bull-dog. The best cure for hard times is to cheat be doctor by being temperate, the lawyer by ceping out of debt, the demagogue by vo-

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THE above Institution located Springs in Spartanburgh District opened for the reception of pupils on February last. In converting this est into a school for young ladies the bui to a school for prepaired and little been own thoroughly repaired and little been unlishing them anew no pains have been formake it in every respect, such as home for make it in every respect, such as home to make it in every respect, such as home to make the every respect such as home to make the every respect to the such as home to the every respect to the such as home to the every respect to the such as home to the every respect to the such as home to the every respect to the such as home to the every respect to the such as home to the every respect to the such as home to the every respect to the such as home to the every respect to the such as home to the every respect to the such as home to the such as hom for make it in every respect, such as home parents would desire for their daughters. Particular st-tention has been bestowed upon the musical in-struments, and with a large and efficient error of teachers, and a thorough course of study, it affords every advantage to be enjoyed in any similar in-stitution. Applicants are admitted of any age, over sever years, and placed in such class as the may be prepared to join. The scholastic year will consist of one session, divided into two terms of five months each, be-gining on the first of February and July. Vaca-tion December and January. RATES.—For Tuition and Board, including wash-ing, fuel, lights, &e. &e., \$125 per term, and there will be no extra charge, except for Music, \$20 per-term, and for Books, sheet Music, Drawing Mate-rials &c., actually used.

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It is said that the census, nearly completed shows a diminution of two millions of inhubitants in Ireland since 1841. It is supposed that the first apple nitten was a sour one, as it soon set Adam's wisdom teeth on edge.

Many verses called original just like the muses themseles, the children of memory.

How to Make a Fortune. Take earnestly hold of life, as capac-itated for and destined to a high and noble purpose. Study closely the mind's bent for labor or profession. A pint of turpentine. Join hurries home and administers the same dose to a favorite charger, who, strange to say, drops off defanct in half an hour. His opinion of his friend Tom's veterinary His opinion of his friend Tom's veterinary but forward to the new ground, that ever remains to be broken. Means and ways are abundant to every man's success, if will and action are rightly adapted to them. Our rich men and great men have carved their paths to fortune and fame by this eternal prin-fortune and fame by this eternal prin-

said a pupil, putting on the gloves, to a well known pugilist.

* Keep a civil tongue in your licud,' was significant reply.

The Mahomedans believe in a heaven of seven divisions, and a hell of seven divisions. The seventh division of hell is the hottest, and is for the hypocrites !

The Yankee Blade says that the tooth-ache may be cured by holding in the hand a certain root—the root of the aching tooth.

John did you ever bet on a horse race? No but I've seen my sister Bet on an old

Where do you get your skeletons i was an inquiry made of a doctor. We raise them i was the reply.

Great Results from Small Beginnings, The possibility of a great change being introduced by very trilling and slight begin-nings, may be illustrated by the tale which Lockman tells of a vizier, who, having offend-Lockman tells of a visier, who, having offend-ed his master, was condemned to perpetual captivity in u lofty tower. At night his wife came to weep before his window, 'Cease your grief,' said the savage, 'go home for the present, and return hither, when you have procured a live black, beetle, together with a little ghee, or buffalo's butter, three clews, one of the finest silks, another stout pack-thrend, and another of whip-cord, finally a stout coll of cope. When she ugain came to the foot of the tower, provided according to her 'hushand's commands, he directed her to touch the head of the insect with a little ghee, to lie one end of the silk thread around him, and to place the reptite on the wall of the tower. 'Seduced by the smell of the butter, which he conceived to be in store somewhere above him, the beetle continued to ascend till he reached the top, and thus somewhere above him, the beetle continued to ascend till he reached the top, and thus put the visior in possession of the silk thread, by which he drew up the pack-thread, and by means of the cord a stout rope capable of suntahing his own weight, and so at last es-caped from the place of duresse.

was low and soft, and as she called his name, utterance was as plaintive as the melody of a fond and crushed spirit. The tears streamed from her eves, and

nor try to conceal his faith and his worship ;

James Hamilton

A Scene from Real Life-Woman's Love.

We saw last evening an apt illustration of

placed in the cell, was of such a violent char-

there, in the dark prison house, the abode of the mc wretched and depraved, the tones Ir girls would have roses for their cheeks, they must do as the roses do-go to sleep, ed participant, and he knelt in sorror and with the lilies and get up with the morning-glories, as a man can weep. Though the iron still bound his wrist, he placed his hands, with their heavy insignia of degradation, confidingly and affectionately upon the brow of his fair companiou, and exclaimed, "Kate, will be a better man." There, upon a ude seat, she had spread the humble meal which she had prepared with her own hands; and, after he had finished, she rose to deand, after he had finished, she rose to de-part, bidding him be calm and resigned for her sake, with the assurance that she would bring a friend to go on his bond, and that she would return and take him home. And she left him, a strong man, with his head drooping upon his breast, a very coward, humiliated before the weak and tender being whose presence and affections had still-ed the augry passion of his soul. True to the instincts of her love and promise, she

did return with one who went on ais bond for his appearance next morning, and with his hand clasped in that of his lovely wife, his hand clasped in that of his lovely wife, she led him away apenitent, and, we trust, a better man. There were those who laughed, as that pale, meek woman bore off her erring husband, but she heeded them not, and her self-sacrificing heart knew or cared for noth-ing in its holy and heaven-born instinct, but to preserve and protect him whom she loved with all the devotion of a wife and a wo-man.—St. Louis Republicar.

The Louisville Journal says a much larger The Louisville Journal says a much larger amount of land has been given to the cultiva-tion of flax this spring than in say former year. In Ohio there are thirteen extensive oil mills; in Kentucky, Indiana, and Mis-souri, there are five more; in all eighteen mills that we know of, which manafactures nearly 1,000,000 bushes of flaxeed annual-by, and are capable of working double that quantity. Keendship often operates like mag-natism, in which the contrary states attract, and amiliar repel.

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An Elephant Pilot.

When the elephant went up the lake on the steamer Lady Elgin, a few days since, we remarked that the huge traveler might be we remarked that the huge traveler might be a somewhat ugly customer on board a boat. It appears that on the passage the wheelsman suddenly found difficulty in changing the boat's course; for tug and full, and bear on as much as he would, the wheel would not budge an inch.

"Port helm !" cried the captain. aye, sir," responded the wheelsman. "Aye, But still the helm was "hard a starboard," and the boat was taking a turn into the mid-dle of the lake. The captain swore, and the mate made for the wheel-house. Pushing the man aside, he took hold himself. It was no use, the mate was no more successful than the wheelsman.

"Port helm! for God's sake ! Can't you see where the boat is going !" should the captain. The mate declared that something was the matter with the wheel, as he could not air

it. The thing was perfectly inexplicable. The engine was stopped, and master, mate and all hands went below to see what could be the

matter. After a search of some service we it was discovered that Mr. Siam, the elephant of the menagerie, not liking the noisy rattling of the chains overhead, had taken upon himof the chains overhead, had taken upon hun-self the responsibility of giving a new turn to affairs. With his trunk wound the chain, he was holding on with the grasp of a vice, and it was with some difficulty that the keeper persuaded him that such liberties could not be allowed. It is said that he be-haved quite well during the rest of the voy-age.—Buffalo Com. Advertiser.

Wealth will purchase a position in society, all the luxries of life, and legions of friends, but it cannot buy that priceless article-a character.

A sollent storm in married life does no horm—it only clears up the sky; but beware of a succession of dull weather.

Wits should never expect to become wealth. It is with men as with land-scapes—the flats, are always the most pertile.

fortune and fame by this eternal prin-ciple—a principle that cannot fail to reward its votary, if it be resolutely pursued. To sigh or repine over lack of inheritance, is unmanly. Every man of inheritance, is unmanly. Every man should strive to be a creator instead of an inheritor. He should bequeath in-stead of borrow. The human race in this respect want dignity and disci-pline. It prefers to wield the sword of valorous forefathers, to forging its own weapons. This is a mean and ig-noble spirit. Let every man be con-scious of the God in him, and the pro-vidence over him, and fight with his own good lance. Let him feel that it is better to earn a crust than to inher. Bates of Advertising. One square (6 lines) once, \$1,00 Per anum, 0,000 Per anum, 0,000 As a medium of Advertising in its own line, we are sure the Gazette is not, to say the least, second to any mouthly or weekly, Published out of Charleston in the State. May 19, 1851. 1° d Prospectus. SOUTH CAROLINA TEMPERANCE STANDARD. s better to earn a crust, than to inher-it coffers of gold. This spirit of self

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