Yet death has sastehed that from the Yet doub has sactabled that from the highest thou hadst ever been;
The sunbeam, brightning every spot. Its household fairy queen,
And slowly creep the lengthened hours,
That once flew by so fast,
And tears are falling for those days.
Of joy forever past.

They decked thy form with Spring's last buds.
They laid them on thy breast,
Et emblems of the angel child,
Their fragrant leaves caressed;
They laid thee in thy narrow home,
(The last to mortals given.)
\*Dust unto dust" 'twas nothing more,
Thy spirit lives in heaven.

Still memory holds a fresh green spot,
Which thy pure life must claim,
And tears will oft unbidden flow
At the cho of thy name.
We mourn, yet know thy home is found
In heaven's unfading day,
Where lovilest buds unfading bloom,
And joy knows no decay.

[Charleston County 1]

## MISCELLANBOUS.

The Impotant Resolution.

Resolution says a writer is omnipoent." And if we will solemnly determine to make the most and the best of all our powers and capacities, and if to this end, with Wilberforce, we will but "seize and im-prove even the shortest intervals of possible action and effort," we shall find that there is no limit to our advancement. Without this resolute and earnest purpose, the best aids and means are of little worth; but with it, even the weakest are mighty. Without it, we shall accomplish nothing; with it, we everything. A man who is deeply in earnest, act upon the motto of the pickaxe on the old seal :- "Father I will make one." He has somewhat the spirit of Bonaparte, who when told on the eve of battle that circumstances were against him replied :- "Circumstance! I make or control circumstances not bow to them." In self cultivation, as in everything else, to think we are able, is almost to be so; resolve to attain, is often attainment. Everywhere are the means of progress if we have but the spirit, the fixed purpose to use them. And if, like the old philosopher, we will but take as our motto: Higher -for ever higher!" we may rise by them all. He that resolves upon any great end by that very resolution has sealed the barrier to it, and he who seizes the grand idea of self cultivation, and resolves upon it, will find that idea, that resolution, burning like fire within him, and ever putting him upon his own improvement. He will find it removing difficulties, searching out or making means, giving courage for despondency, and strength for weakness; and like the star in the East to the wise men of old, guiding him nearer and nearer to the sun of all perfection. If we are but fixed and resolutebent on self-improvement we shall find means enough to do it on every side, and at every ent; and even obstacles and opposition will but make us like the fabled "spectre ships, which sail the fastest in the very teeth of the wind .- Self Culture by the Tyson Edwards.

MRS. PARTINGTON ON THE WAR .- So the Russians are going to prosecute the war agin Turkey," said Mrs. Partington as she read that fact in the paper. "They'd better pross ccute the ones that made the war, and then they'd just hit it. The Emperor Nicholas deserves the excresence of all good people, and if the women could only have the handling of him, I guess they'd soon make him cry meant peccavia, but indignation does not stop at words. She passed off, like exhalation of summer sweets, and in her excite-ment left her parasol behind her, which can be seen at this 'orifice.'—Boston Post.

WHO WILL BE DRUNKARDS ?-"If you were to rank those boys before me and ask me which of them was most likely to become a drunkard, I should not want to know what his education or breeding had been, or what his intellect, half so much as what is the temperament of the child. Is he of a cold, calculating selfish disposition or is he one of those little fellows, full of fire and poetry, with a manly generous heart? Point out that boy—that is the boy most likely to become a drunkard."-Gough.

A good criterion by which to judge the disposition of a man, is to watch him when he passes some boys at play. A kind man will step out of the way, and let the little fellows have their sport.

You can know that a girl is not yet a woman if she puts her hand over her mouth when she laughs. It is the tenacious sign of girlhood.

A man may be a fool with wit, but never with judgement.

A HINT.—"Dear mother," said a delleate little girl, "I have broken your

"Well, you are a naughty, careles troublesome thing, always in mischief, go up strirs till I send for you." And this was a christian mother's answer

to tell a falsehood, to screen a fault.

With disappointed, disheartened look the child obeyed; and at that moment was crushed in her little heart the sweet favorite, and has interwoven itself into the favorite, and has interwoven itself into the favorite, and has interwoven itself into the

arthur of the earth, from int six thousand years ago aut strokes of Tubad Cain. will transmit their light s, and gleans heavenward

from the above of sternity.

The ant and little bees build their homes themselve—toil and labor are their portion, and what little creature is there of the insect world that bears a better name among the

Mankind is prone to praise in others what they do not themselves practice, but practicing it themselves they praise not others, but their own humble selves, and so it is in re-gard to labor, they like to see others work and toil for their daily bread, but do not like to do it themselves, nor have the praise of working for a living. These are drones— the dust that floats upon the air of labor, and shifted by their own worthlessness from one place to another, until the gaudy glitter, wealth, becomes the means whereby they are wed from the reflection of their own hurled from existence—from memory itself And the artizan, does he live for the pres

ent or for the future ! Or does death, when he grasps him, pall him forever from the recollection of the liv-

ing, and leave but a blank space in the fire-side circle for sorrow to occupy until filled by another ? The answer is plain. The mechani leaves his imprint upon the age in which he lives, and Time marks his history as a guide for the future. A palace is drawn upon a paper, a mere pencil sketch. It is passed to the mechanic. Weeks months perhaps years roll by; and the pencil structure of the brain becomes a reality, lifting its marble walls and lofty towers to the sky, and from its domes the artizan looks down and then passes a filmy thought, vague and indistinct, yet massive in its conception, and what is it?

That when those for whom it is built, those who live, love and pass from life to death within its walls, shall have been forgotten he will be remembered, for his name is

arved upon its table. Yes, he will be remembered, and the time will come when labor, and labor alone, will be the guarantee of honesty, virtue and greatness—labor, whether with the pen plough, or at the smoking forge, is all the same.

## An Important Mistake.

The following story was recently told us by a clerical friend, which struck us at the

time as being "too good to be lost ;,'
A reverend brother, in a "down East State, was brought up in an ecclesination council to answer some gave charges of immoral and unchristian practice. He assumed an air of indignation and "injured innocence" at the allegation, and went personally to his friends in the parish, inviting them to come to the trial and see for themselves how virtue could triumph over malignant persecu-

The day of trial at length come. church was crowded, and the examination of witnesses began. As the case servation, fact after fact of the most damning charac ter was brought out in the testimony; and when the whole evidence was in, the defendent arose and said.—
"I confess that the character of the testi

mony adduced on this trial, as it has advanced has somewhat staggered me in the belief of my innocence, and now that it is summed up, I have come to the conclusion that I have been mistaken. And on the whole, I think you will be doing simple justice in turning me out of the church—and you can do it at soon as you please."—Mirror and Keystone.

# Do not Swear.

If to use an oath occasionally, is a sin against God, or to utter one in society an anomally in etiquette, it is certain that a free vent of profanity detracts amazingly from the merits of scholarship, rendering one's person disgusting, his very beauty contamin-ating, and his address discordant and grating as a sleigh driving through the streets on bare ground. In a critical point of view, he is guilty of tautology, pennology, grandilo-quence and a thousand other rhetorical crimes. How could one be entertained by a public debate or lecture, abounding in blasphemics? Why, the most illiterate of the rabble would justly plead to himself that he could swear as well as the speaker. How would you, who are a professor in this business, be edified by reading a paper blended with this trash. In point of denunciation, or satire, let it

be remembered that there are terms more pertinent and forcible than a thistle growth profanity. And as for the eloquence of introdeing it in circles, it would be interesting to hear or read an essay from of it champions, marking its peculiar beauties, and the majestic cuphony with which it abounds.

THE SKYLARK .- It may not be generally known that this favorite European singing bird has been naturalized in this country.— It is, however, the fact that quite a colony of skylarks has been established near Wilof skylarks has been established near Wil-mington, Deleware, and that they appear cuite at home in this new hemisphere— They will form a most valuable addition to our forest choir. The Wilmington States-man says that they were first introduced by Mr. John Gorgas, of that city, who received the first lot from England in March, 1853, and has up to the present time received and liberated seventy-five of these little songsters.

The Statesman says :
"That they have now fairly colonized this neighborhood, is no longer a matter of doubt; and from this point as a centre, they will probably extend all over the country to the tearful little culprit, who strug-gled with and conquered temptation tive fields across the waters.

was crushed in her little heart the sweet flower of truth, perhaps never again in after years to be revived through life.

O what were a thousand vases in comparison.—East Boston Ledger.

engain we have made and have taken. Here we went ere too slow, one day we lost d the next by our pride and ast, and there too now, our pride and air folly, and the next by our pride and air folly, and the next by our pride and extravagance. In reviewing the past, we thus see causes for regret and repentance. But there is one thing we are never sorry for, let us live as long as we may we never mourn over a correct and virtuous life. When pillowed for the night we have no reproaches for a good deed or a kind suggestion.
When the world has not attraction for usestion. when its prospect and its glories are fading from our gaze, and the visions of an eternal state are bursting upon us—it is then we think of an honest and upright life. Who, with the nour of death in view, would even perform a wicked act ! One hour of serious effection will unfit us for for any vicious so ciety or unholy career. How strange is it that amid the dying and the dead, mankind will so far forget themselves and their Creator as to pursue a career of folly and of crime, when the next breath of disease may sweep them to destruction.—Port. Bulletin.

# ALL SORTS OF PHECES.

Nonony .- Blackwood says that every one's experience must have convinced him that there is no such arrant rascal in existence as nobody. The fellow is never easy but when in mischief. If the street door isleft on a jar at midnight, a plate chest rausacked, a jewel box stolen or mislaid, a window broken, an orchard, robbed, or a slander spread abroad : ten to one nobody is the guilty party. Of all the offences that are daily committed against society, one half at least are committed by this incorrigible scamp.

A country carpenter having neglected to make a gallows that had been ordered by a certain day, the judge himself went to the man and said, 'Fellow, how came you to neglect making the gibbet that I ordered?'

Without intending a savestim the man re-Without intending a sarcasim, the man re-plied, I am very sorrow; for had I known it was for your lordship, it should have been done immediately." to result to for

SNAKE FASCINATIONS .- The St. Louis Herald of July 12th, tells, with apparent faith in its truth, a case where a child bechild, the Herald states, had for a long time been pining away without any known disease. She could not be prevailed upon to eat anything in her father's house, but would take a piece of bread and go to the bank of a creek. Her father followed her secretly, and saw a large black snake make its appearance, and would express auger by his-sing when the child took a bite of the bread.

The next day the father shot the snake, as it made its appearance. The child swooned, but on recovering from that state was seied with spasms, and contortions resembling the snake's, and died at the same moment of the death of the snake.

A SHORT STORY .- Dickens tells the folowing story of an American sea captain: In his last voyage home, the captain had

on board a young lady of remarkable personal attractions a phrase I use as being one entirely new, and one you never meet with in the newspapers. This young lady was beloved intensely by five young gentlemen, passengers, and in turn she was in love with them all very ardently, but without any particular preference for either. Not knowing now to make up her determination in this dilemma, she consulted my friend the captain. The captain, being a man of original turn of mind, says to the young lady, "jump overboard, and marry the man who jumps after you." The young lady, struck with the idea, and being naturally fond of bathing, especially in warm weather, as it then was, took the advice of the captain, who had a boat ready and manned, in case of accident.

Accordingly, next morning, the five lovers being on deck, and looking very devotedly at the young lady, she plunged into the sea head foremost. Four of the lovers immediately jumped in after her. When the young lady and her four lovers got out again, she says to the captain, "what am I to do now, they are so wet?" Says the captain, "take the dry one!" And the young lady did, and married him.

THE PERILS OF FALSEHOOD .- In the beauiful language of an eminent writer, "where once concealment or deceit has been practiced where all should be fair and open as the day, confidence can never be restored any more than you can restore the white bloom to the grape or to the plum which you have pressed in your hand." How true is this! and what a neglected truth by a great por-tion of mankind! Falsehood is not only of the most humiliating vices, but sooner or later it is most certain to lead to many serious crimes. With partners in trade—with partners in life—with friends, how important is confidence? How essential that all guile and hypocrisy should be guarded against in the intercourse between sich parties! How much misery would be avoided in the history of many lives, had truth and sincerity been guiding and controlling motives, instead of prevarication and deceit! "Any vice" said a parent in our hearing the other day, "any vice, at least among the frailties of a mider character, but falsehood. Far better that my child should commit an error or do a wrong and confess, than escape the penality, however severe, by falsehood and hypocrisy. Let me know the worst, and a remedy may possibly be applied. But keep me in the dark—let me be misled or deceived, and it is impossible to tell at what unprepared moment a crushing blow—an overwhelming exposure may come." ties! How much misery would be ave

'Almost the very worst thing that can be said of a man, is that he has no enemies. Let any one undertake to speak the truth but for a single day, and his enemies will multiply like the drops of the morning. In concealment lies the safety of the timid man.'

REASON governs the wise man, and cutl

Words .- A fashionable lady in Buffale once said to a friend!" My new house now directing, is to be sup-limated and 'splendiferous.' There is to be a Porto Rico,' in front and a Pizaro' in the rear, a 'lemonade' all round t. The water is to come in at the side of the house in an 'anecdote,' the lawn s to be 'degraded' and some large trees

supplanted' in the 'circle' in the rear.' This is the same lady that told Gov. Clinton how remarkably stormy it is apt to be when the sun crosses the 'Penobscot.

THE RAILROAD TO RUIN.-Surveyed by artifice, chartered by county courts, freighted by drunkards, with grog-shops for depots, rumsellers for engi-neers, bar-tenders for conductors, and landlords for stockholders. Fired up with alcohol and boiling with delirum

tremens. The groans of the dying are the thunders of the trains, and the shrieks of the woman and children are the whistle of the engineers. By the help of God, we will reverse the steam, put out the fire, annul the charter,

and save the freight.

FLECHIER.—The great Christian orator, Flechier, was the son of a tallowchandler; a bishop disputing precedence with him of the states of Languedoc, reminded him his origin. "True," replied Flechier; "and had your father being a tallow-chandler, you would have been one yourself at this moment.

A FRENCH author says, "when I lost my wife, every family in the town offered me another; but when I lost my horse, no one offered to make him

TEMPERANCE ENIGMA .- When has a scruple more weight than a dram? when conscience makes a tetotaller refuse a thimbleful of brandy.

A Tough Morsal .- A French writer. speaking of the relative situation of

A man thinking he was at home a few evenings since, laid down in the park, and put his boots outside the gate to be blacked in the morning.

DELICATE FEAT.—Two gentlemen stood upon the point of honour, the other day, for nearly ten minutes.

Wiram Democrate worth no. Jerry Dilatory would pay us the dollar he owes us for him two years ago, we would pay Mr. Drygoods the dollar we owe him; we would pay Sam Vulcan for shoeing his horse; Sam would pay Bob Chorcoal for coal; Bob would pay Axeman for his last two day's chopping; Joe would pay Jack Crist for his last bag of cornmeal; Mr. Crist would pay Doctor Esculapius for the Medicine that came so near "getting down" his child; Doctor would pay the widow Broom for her last two days washing; she would pay Bill Grocer the dollar she owes him; Grocer would pay "Coke upon Littleton" and then go and pay Tim Haystack the dollar he owes him on the hay bought last week; and Tim is such an honest soul that we know he would come right and pay us owes him on the hay bought last week; -and then we would buy a chicken, a dozen of eggs, a half a bushel of corn-meal to make a "dodger," and we, ourselves, individually, and our wife, and our "todlin wee things," would boast one splendid banquet a year, and we would have a dime in our pocket, "baby in the cradle, and a little wife to rock it."

But because Jerry Dilatory is not honest enough to pay—not one of these debts can be paid, and we cannot have the feast of fat things at all. Ah, Jerry Dilatory! you are the cause of all this trouble. You car prevent all this trouble. It requires all our forbarance to keep from giving you "particular Jess." We feel as though we would like to take a scyth and mow dow a ten score field of such men. They are excrescences on society that mar beauty and harmony, clog its energies, destroy its peace and waste its substance, Still men are so and we suppose

they will stay so a little while yet; but we do hope there is a better time coming-a time when to owe a man and not pay him, will be consideren akin to stealing, when all will adopt the spirit-ual "OWE NO MAN ANYTHING!"

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.—A quicksilver mine, probably the largest in the world, has been discovered by Mr. Curtis, at Wh aleburg, Oregon.

Fresh Arrivals.

BRANDY PEACHES, Green Gages and Apricota, Pie Fruita, Preserved Rhubarb, Goose Berries, Damsons, &c. Jellies, Lemon Syrup, Champagna Cider, English Porter, Cordials, Pickles, Sardines, Lobstera, Crackers and Herrings, and a little L. I. D. All low for each, Come w. H. HENNON.

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THE CABINET.

The following are the principal officers in the executive department of the government, who form the Cabinet, and who hold their offices at the will of the President.

William L. Marcy, New York, See'y of State.
James Guthrie, Kentucky, See y of Tseasury.
Jefferson Davis, Mississippi, See'y of War.
James C. Dobbin, N. Carolina, See'y of Interior.
James C. Dobbin, M. Carolina, See'y of Interior.
James Campbell, Pennsylvania, Post-master-Gen.
Caleb Cushing, Mass., Attorney General.

+ Hon. William R. King, of Alabama, the Vice President of the United States, died on the 18th of April, 1853.

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we are sure the Gazette is not, to say the least, second to any monthly or weekly, Published out of Charleston in the State. May 19, 1854.

### Prospectus. SOUTH CAROLINA TEMPERANCE STANDARD.

THE UNDERSIGNED would respectfully an nounce 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.

can be obtained to warrant the undertaking.

It will be printed upon substantial paper of Imperial size, and will contain 24 columns of matter. It will be denominated the "South Carolina Temperance Standard," and will be published every two weeks, at the price of One Dollar per annum. As soon as fifteen hundred subscribers are obtained, we will publish it weekly at the same price.

Our sole object is to advocate the cause of Temperance; and particularly the Legislative Prohibition of the Tra. it Intexicating Drinks; and to prepare the m. is of the people of our State, for the enactment of such a Law, by convincing them of its expediency (\_\_accessity.

vincing them of its expediency (\_\_\_accessity, We will endeavor to make it a welcome visi-tor in every family. Nothing will be admitted into its columns of a worthless and immoral ten-

into its columns of a worthless and induces dency.

A strict neutrality will be maintained on all subjects of a political and religious sectarian character. No subscription will be received for less than on year, and in every case the order must be accompanied by the money.

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We would respectfully appeal to all friends of Temperance and Morality to sustain us in our efforts to ameliorate the condition of suffering humanity.

forts to ameliorate the continued.

We hope all persons feeling an interest in the success of this enterprise, will exert themselves in getting subscriptions, and as soon thereafter as convenient send as their lists. Post masters are requested to act as Agents.

All communications intended for the paper must be post paid, and addressed to the "South Carolina Temperance Standard," Lexington C. H.,

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N. B. The corps is not yet complete.

OHE above Institution located at Glenn THE above Institution located at Glenn Springs, in Spartanburgh District, S. C., was opened for the reception of pupils on the first of February last. In converting this establishment into a school for young ladies, the buildings have been thoroughly repaired and fitted up; and in furnishing them anew no pains have been spared to make it in every respect, such as home parents would desical or their daughters. Particular attention has been bestowed upon the musical instruments, and with a large and efficient corps of teachers, and a thorough course of study, it affords every advantage to be enjoyed in any similar Institution.

Applicants are admitted of any age, over seven years, and placed in such class as they may be prepared to join.

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tion December and January.

RATES.—For Tuition and Board, including washing, fuel, lights, &c. &c., \$125 per term, and there will be no extra charge, except for Music, \$20 perterm, and for Books, sheet Music, Drawing Mate-

rials &c., actually used.

For further information see "Prospectus," which may be had by applying to the Rector, or either of the Proprietors.

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be given. Foreign and Domestic news, will be published Foreign and Domestic news, will be published up to the hour of going to press. The great end and aim of its Proprietor will be to make it just what its name implies—advocating whatever may be right respecting our common country and her institutions. We shall be National upon subjects affecting the whole country, but Southern in feeling and sentiment when they involve the rights and interests of the section to which we are by high attached.

we are, by birth, attached.

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