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BY W. A. LEE AND HUGH WILSON.

ABBEVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1859.

VOLUME VIL--NO. 27

DAILY BLESSINGS.

Gently as the falling dew Comes at morn, Comes at eve, So we blessings ever new From the Lord receive.

Plenteously with heavenly grace Doth he us endue ; Says, 'Fear not, ye comfortless! I will come to you.'

Quietly His angels come, Come in joy, come in wo; God His mercy to each home Freely doth bestow.

Welcome poverty or wealth!

Let the messenger of death

Call us soon, call us late,

While on earth we dwell, So He gives "His saving health,', All will yet be well.

Through the might of Christ our Lord We will eamly wait Sheltered in the church of God

On that mother' sbreast Let us lean ; that dear abode Gives the weary rest. LEAF BY LEAF THE ROSES FALL. Leaf by leaf the roses fall,

Drop by drop the springs run dry One by one, beyond recall Summer beauties fade and die; But the roses bloom again, And the spring will gush anew, In the pleasant April rain, And the Summer sun and dew.

So in hours of deepest gloom, When the springs of gladness fail, And the roses in the bloom, Droop like maidens wan and pale, We shall find some hope that lies Like a silent gem apart, Hidden far from careless eyes, In the garden of the heart.

Some sweet hope to gladness wed, That wilkspring afresh and new, When grief's winter shall have fled, Giving place to rain and dew-Some sweet hope that breathes of spring Through the weary, weary time Budding for its blossoming, In the spirit's glorious clime.

[Richmond Enquirer.

LETTER FROM HON. M. L. BONHAM. To the Camden Dinner to Hon. Jas. Ches-

EDGEFIELD, Sept., 1859.

The Presidential election, in its results leader. exercises much influence over the legisla-

tion of this country. The principles of the candidates, as usually indicated by the party platforms, or by the party press, or by the dicating my vote against the English Bill. candidates themselves, are those supported by the successful party for the succeeding four years. Hence, it is of consequence to determine wisely the principles and candi- myself is not higher than mine of him. date to be supported by the South in the approaching election. The question wheth- not, possess the average intelligence of their er she should consent to support a candi- class elsewhere in our country, though the date who is not avowedly opposed to the Georgia Senator must place it quite low doctrine of squatter sovereignty in the for political leadership from his using it as Territories, is one of serious import, and I a disparaging standard of the fitness of am gratified to believe that, the weight of Gen. Quitman and myself for that distinction: your demonstration will be against sup. Some of them I suppose, would represent porting any advocate of that heresy so dan- the country with credit, and would be no gerous to Southern Rights.

known as the English Bill, having been act that they have not been so long in Washing the votes of Gen. Quitman and myself. need. He deems it necessary, it seems, to defend his vote in favor of the Bill before the people of Georgia, and in doing so, at Lexington, on the 26th August, used the following language, as reported by the Augusta Dispatch of the 30th August, which language, up to this date, is uncontradicted, so far as I am informed, viz:

"He reviewed the Lecompton constitution -alluded to the votes of Quitman and Bonham, who had voted against it. He would as soon draw two names from the Christian mother's answer to the tearful Grand Jury box in Oglethorpe country, for political leaders, as to select them. He conquered the temptation to tell a falsehood that "he had no arts but honest arts;" and knew of no two men living with less qualification to instruct the people. He defend- disheartened look, the child obeyed; and he did it by transcendent talent, laborious ed Douglas, and said he would vote for him in that moment was crushed in her little service, and patriotic devotion to the public sooner then for any man of the Opposition North or South!"

Of course the English Bill is meant, as Gen. Quitman and myself both voted for the Senate Bill.

fling. If he meant to contrast himself with discovered how, by living principally on and begins already to discharge the debt Gen Quitman and myself as political leaders buttermilk, a human being may prolong of respect and gratitude. A noble man and instructors of the people, with the his existence to the period of two hundred soleum in honor of Clay, and his statue by view to impress on the minds of his hearers years. But whether it were worth while to Hart, are in progress; the statue of Calboun, to get an enermous bank note easied troubglish Bill, it was to say the least, a mode porary saith not.

of argument towards a cotemporary of more than questionable delicacy. Towards the dead, it will strike all right-minded persons as most indelicate, undignified, and unbecoming his high post. Good taste in debate, however, has never been regarded, I believe, even by his admirers, as the peculiar forte of the Senator.

As to the force of the contrast in his

the Senator's vanity greatly deceives him, if he supposes that many who knew them both agree with him. Gen. Quitman always commanded in Congress, and in the South, the confidence and respect of not only his own party, but also of his enemies. Can as much be said of the Georgia Senator, even as to his own party? Quitman was the consistent and chosen leader of the Southern Right party. Does that party ever take counsel of Mr. Toombs? Of what party is he the honored leader, that he should disparage the memory of as true a patriot, as honest, consistent and fearless leader as the South has even had? The Senator was a member of the House in '50, and opposed the admission of California. Her constitution, irregularly and without precedent, had been gotten up and brought before Congress under military dictation, and her hurried and irregular admission subsequently "imparted validity to the unauthorized action of a portion of the inhabitants of California, by which an invidious discrimination is made against the property of the fifteen slave-holding States," Speaking in the debate of the rights of the South to an equal participation in all the Territories, the Senator said : your foul domination." And yet, after a young man as little known to Mr. Gore compromise measures of '50' of which the countenance, large dark eye and massy brow it still. And, now too, he is fast becoming est demeanor, arrested attention and inthe advocate of Senator Douglas for the spired confidence. His humble suit was Presidency, who will accept the nomination granted, he was feceived in the office and GENTLEMEN :- It would give me pleasure of the Democratic party on the squatter had been there a week before Mr. Gore to join you in doing honor to our fellow- sovereignty platform, or not at all. The learned that his name was Daniel Webster! citizen, the Hon. James Chesnut, Jr., who Senator's moral and mental structure does His elder brother-older in years, but later will deserves the compliment you are about not enable him to appreciate the lofty patri- in entering life-(for whose education to pay him; and, I regret that my engage- otism, the unswerving political integrity, Daniel, while teacher of the Academy at erable." ments, place it entirely out of my power to the stern adherence to principle which Fryeburgh, had drudged till midnight in

Hyperion to a satyr."

I shall not imitate the Seuator, in vinon the ground that the Senator does not command my respect as a leader. But, I will here assure him that his estimate of The Grand Jurors of Oglethorpe, I doubt ignoble leaders and instructors of the people-The Kansas Bill of '58, commonly They would, perhaps, be none the worse quiesced in generally by the South, and ton as himself. Now, the Senator offers desiring, as I did from the begining, that the chances of drawing, for our counterthere should be no division in the South parts, the best men in the box, with the on that question, I should probably never hazard of drawing the most indifferent. again have adverted to my vote against it. I will be more liberal to him; he may take but for the extraordinary course which the box and pick out, if he can, the name Senator Toombs has recently thought proper of one more unsafe and less fitted than himto pursue in reference to that measure and self to advise the South in her present

> Very Respectfully Yours, M. L. BONHAM. Messrs. J. W. Cantey and others, Com-

"Dear mother," said a delicate little girl, I have broken your china vase." "Well, you are a naughty, careless, troublesome little thing, always in mischief-go up stairs, until I send for you." And this was a little culprit, who had struggled with and to screen a fault. With a disappointed, if he sought the highest honors of the State heart the sweet flower of truth, perhaps good. never to be revived I Oh! what were a thousand vases in comparison!

It is difficult to discern the object of this per says that a physican in Louisville has ambition; but posterity will do them justice,

EVERETT ON WEBSTER.

PERSONAL CHARACTER.

This is not the occasion to dwell upon the personal character of Mr. Webster, or the fascination of his social intercourse, or the charm of his domestic life. Something I could have said on his companionable disposition and habits, his genial temper own mind between Quitman and himself, the resources and attraction of his conversation, his love of nature, alike in her wild and uncultivated aspect, and his keen perception of the beauties of this fair world in which we live; something of his devotion to agricultural pursuits which, next to his professional and public duties, formed the occupation of his life; something of his fondness for athletic and manly sports and exercises; something of his friendships, and of his attachments warmer than friendships -the son, the brother, the husband and the father; something of the joys and the sorrows of his home-of the strength of his religious convictions, his testimony to the truth of the Christian Revelation ; the tenderness and sublimity of the parting scene. Something on these topics I have elsewhere said, and may not here repeat.

> Some other things, my friends, with your indulgence, I would say; thoughts, memories which crowd upon me, too vivid to be represented, too personal almost to be utter

On the 17th of July, 1804, a young man from New Hampshire arrived in Boston was twenty-two years of age, and had come to take the first steps in the career of life at "Deprive us of this right, and appropriate the capital of New England. Three days tion. this common property to yourselves; it is after arriving in Boston he presented himthen your government, not mine. Then I self without letters of recommendation, to am its enemy, and I will then, if I can, Mr. Christopher Gore, then just returne! bring my children and my constituents to from England after an official residence of the altar of liberty, and, like Hammilear, several years and solicited a place in his I would swear them to eternal hostility to office as clerk. His only introduction was the consummation of this great wrong to as himself, and who went to pronounce his the South, unlike the Carthagenian, the name, which he did so indistinctly as not to California swindle was not the least objectio- his general appearance indicating a delicate nable, and consistent at least in this, is at organization,* his manly carriage and modthe office of the Register of Deeds.) at that time taught a small school in Short street, (now Kingston street,) in Boston, and 438. while he was in attendance at the commencement at Dartmouth in 1804, to re-

ceive his degree, Daniel supplied his place. At that school, at the age of ten, I was then a pupil, and there commenced a friendship which lasted, without interruption or chill, while his life lasted, of which, while mine lasts, the grateful recollection will never perish. From that time forward I knew, I honored, I loved him. I saw him at all seasons and on all occasions; in the flush of public triumph, in the intimacy of the fireside in the most unreserved interchange of personal confidence, in health, and in sickness in sorrow and in joy; when early honors began to wreathe his brow and in after life through most of the important scenes of his public career. I saw him on occasions that show the manly strength, and, what is better the manly weakness of the human heart; and I declare this day, in the presence of Heaven the expression of a wish unbecoming a rous spirit, a safer adviser, a warmer friend.

Do you ask me if he had faults ? I answer he was a man. He had some of the faults of the faults of a groveling, mean and malignant nature. He had especially the "last infirmity of a noble mind," and had he did it in the honest pride of a capacity equal to the station, and with a consciousness that he should reflect back the honor which it conferred. He might say, with Burke

It was not given to him, any more than to the other members of the great triumvirate with whom his name is habitually Two carries or soun with A pa- associated, to attain the object of their a proper estimate of the value of the En- live to centuries on such diet, our contem- by Powers, adorns the Court House in Charleston, and a magnificent monument to Panch.

his memory is in preparation; and we present on this day, fellow citizens, the statue of Webster, in enduring bronze, on a pedestal of granite from his native State, the noble countenance modeled from life, at the meridian of his days and his person reproduced, from faithful recollection, by the oldest and most distinguished of the living artists of the country. He sleeps by the multitudinous ocean, which he himself so much resen bled in its mighty movement and its mighty repose; but his monumental form shall henceforward stand sentry at the portals of the Capital; the right hand pointing to that symbol of the Union on which the hopes of the country, to the boundless West. In a few short years, we whose eyes have rested on his majestic person whose ears have drunk in the music of his clarion voice, shall have gone to our rest; but our children, for ages to come, as they, dwell with awestruck gaze upon the monumental bronze, shall say, "O that we could have seen-O that we could have heard

-the great original!" Two hundred and twenty-nine years ago, this day our beloved city received, from the General Court of the Colony, the honored name of Boston. On the long roll of those whom she has welcomed to her nurturing bosom, is there a name which shines with a brighter lustre than his? Seventy two years ago, this day, the Constitution of the United States was tendered to the acceptance of the people by George Washington. Who of all the gifted and patriotic all but penniless and all but friendless. He of the land, that have adorned the interval, has done more to unfold its principles, assert its purity, and to promote its dura-

Here, then, under the cope of Heaven; here, on this lovely eminence; here, beneata the walls of the Capital of old Massachusetts; here, within the sight of those fair New England villages; here, in the near vicinity of the graves of those who planted the germs of all this palmy growth here, within the sound of sacred bells, we raise this monument, with loving hearts, to Senator reversed took to swearing by the be heard. His slender figure, striking the Statesman, the Patriot the Fellow-citizen the Neighbor, the Friend. Long may it guard the approach to these halls of council; long may it look out upon a prosperous country; and, if days of trial and disaster should come, and the arm of flesh should fail, doubt not that the monumental form would descend from its pedestal to stand in the front rank of the peril, and the bronze lips repeat the cry of the living voice-"Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and insep-

> * Description by Mrs. Eliza Buckminister Lee, Webster's Private Corrospondence, 1,

A RUSSIAN LADY. We were now on board the Sylphyde,

proceeding from the Neva to Peterhof. Nothing remained of the clamor that had been, but the low mumbling of a knot of naval courtiers near the wheel, who, alike indifferent to the raging elements, the pitching boat, or the creature sufferings around them, continued their discourse in broken phrases, between long drawn whiffs of Jewcoff's "superlatives," for which privilege they had preferred paying a two-shil ling fare in our steamer to a free passage in a crown-boat, where smoking is prohibited. To some such weighty consideration we were probably indebted for the company of a lovely woman who sat opposite to us and whose Madonna-like countenance I had been intently admiring for some time; for thrusting a small, delicately-gloved hand into the pocket of her eashmere morningdress, she pulled out an embroidered case and of men, that I never heard from him from whence, leisurely selecting a paperos she shut it with a loud snap, and returned good citizen and a patriot-the utterance it to her pocket, looking round meanof a word unworthy of a gentleman and a while as if in search of something, which Christian; that I never knew a more gene- in my ignorance, I supposed to be some rough surface, whereon to rub a lucifer: but one of the naval smokers, before alluded to, better acquainted with the na of a lofty spirit, a genial temperament, and ture of the difficulty,, gallantly approached a warm and generous nature; he had none her, and proffered the lighted end of his cigar. The lady rose, their heads drew near, she obtained a light, and gracefully thanked him; he bowed, and they both re no doubt raised an aspiring eye to the sumed their seats, she-the beautiful Mahighest object of political ambition. But donna !- sat there puffing away most manfully, her elbow over the side, and her legs across. My friends informed me that she was really a woman of some consequence. married to a man of high rank, and the mother of several children; and, furthermore, that she was a capital "whip"very uncommon accomplishment for this part of the world, "fast" ladies of this genus being rare in Russia-that she was not ar indifferent swearer, and that she smoked green tea .- Siz years travels in Russia.

> HISTORICAL -- A young prince of the illustrious House of Monago was asked why he had married a rich old woman, les himself to look at the date of it !-

BONAPARTE'S LOVE-LETTERS. LETTER OF ME. WEBSTER TO A YOUNG The great Napoleon, when absent on his campaigns, used to write the most tender Lanman's forthcoming private life of Daniel Webster contains the following letter love-letters to his wife, Josephine. Here

It was addressed to a young lady who had is one of his short war-notes: "I write very often to you, my dear love, but very been spending a social evening at Mr. Webseldom hear from you. You are a fickle, ster's house, and on account of the rain had ugly, wicked creature. Perfidous! to desubstituted a borrowed hood for her own ceive a poor husband and ardent lover! bonnet, and the note in question was deliver-Must be forfeit his rights because he is far ed with the bonnet, at the residence of the away, burdened with difficulties, cares and lady, by Mr. Webster, while driving to his always blowing and striking for wages? fatigue? Without his Josephine, without office the next morning: the assurance of her love, what remains for "Monday Morning, March 4, 1844.

My Dear Josephine: I fear you got a est. him on earth? What can he do? A thousand loving kisses .- BONAPATE." wetting last evening, as it rained fast soon The next is curiously tender: "I don't after you left our door; and I avail myself love you a bit; on the contrary; I detest of the return of your bonnet to express the his fowls, when eating corn, takes one pace you. You are an ugly, wicked, stupid wish that you are well this morning, and at a time, hussy. You never write to me, and you without cold. do not love your husband. You know the I have demanded parlance with your

delight your letters afford me, and yet you bonnet; have asked it how many tender send me only half a dozen hurried lines. looks it has noticed to be directed under it; Prav, madam, what do you with yourself what soft words it has heard, close to its side; all day? What important business is it in what instance an air of triumph has caused that prevents your writing to your fond it to be tossed; and whether ever, and when; lover? What affection stifles and puts it has quivered from trembling emotions, aside the love, the tender and constant love. proceeding from below. But it has proved here. you promised me? Who can this new itself a faithful keeper of secrets, and would wonder be, this new lover, that absorbs all answer none of my operations. It only reyour time, tyrannizes over your days, and mained for me to attempt to surprise it into prevents you from thinking of your husconfession, by pronouncing sundry names band? Take care Josephine, some fine one after another. It seemed quite unmoved night, the doors closed, and I'll surprise by most of these, but at the apparently un. you. But seriously, I am very uneasy, my expected mention of one, I thought its ridear love, at receiving no news of you; bands decidedly fluttered. write me four pages immediately, full of

THE LONDON TIMES OFFICE.

Mr. Story, son of one of the proprietors

of the Rochester Democrat, writes to that

"One of the most interesting and novel

which the stereotyping process is carried on.

plate is taken from the "form" in three min-

utes, by a new process, invented by a Swiss,

has the power of resisting the action of the

melted lead, and comes out of the fiery

"The plates are re-melted every day after

the issue of the day is printed from them

and the waste of typemetal from day to

day is very slight. By this power of multi-

plying the number of forms from which

the same side of the paper can be printed

the Times can use three or four presses at

once, and thus print its 50,000 copies, on

an emergency, in two hours' time. The

Times employs in its establishment some

350 persons. It has eighteen reporters at

the Houses of Parliament, and for these,

as well as the majority of its compositors,

the working hours are the night hours, ex-

clusively. It owns four cabs, which are

employed solely in carrying reporters and

reports at night to and fro between Printing

House Square and the palace at Westminster

The reporters relieve each other at the House,

every quarter bour, and thus, though the

debate in the Commons last till four o'clock

in the morning, the Times gives it in full

by sunrise, though it cover two whole pages

A SUN PICTURE. - What a pity children

should ever grow up. The other day, pas

sing through an entry of our public buil-

dings, we saw two little boys, of the ages

of about six and eight, with their arms about

each other's necks, exchanging kiss after

kiss. It was such a pretty sight, in that

noisy den of business, that one could but

stop to look. The younger of the children

noticing this, looked up with such a beaven

of love in his face, and said, in explanation,

He is my brother." Pity they should ever

grow up, thought we, as we passed along.

Pity that the world, with its clashing in-

terests of business, love, and politics, should

ever come between them. Pity that they

should ever exchange finger tips, or, more

wretched still, even exchange glances. Pity

that one should sorrow, and grieve, and

bunger, and thirst, and yearn for sympathy

while the other should sleep, and eat, and

drink, unmindful of he fate. Pity that

one with meek-folded hands should pass

into the land of silence, and no tear of

face from the eyes of his "brother." Sech

things have been. That is why we thought,

pity that they should ever, grow up.

repentance and affection fall upon his marble

of the journal."

trial uninjured, and almost unscorched.

paper an account of his visit to the office

of the Loudon Times. We copy a portion

I gave it my parting good wishes, hoping those charming things that fill my heart that it might never cover an aching head, They are given to a muse (amuse) and inwith tenderness and delight. I hope to and that the eyes which it protects from dulge in fancy, (infancy.) embrace you before long, then I shall cover the rays of the sun may know no tears but you with a million burning kisses."-Bonathose of joy and affection.

Yours, Dear Josephine, with affectionate

DANIEL WEBSTER. MISS J. SEATON.

CHANGE OF THE MOON .- A Northumbrian cottage, whose memory is not quite so tenacious as it has been, but whose perceptive powers are as acute as ever, de- eth unto a man.'-Deuteronomy xxii. 5. departments of the establishment is that in clares that he is not surprised that the sea-You know, perhaps, already, that every sons are queerish now-a-days, because the moon, which has much to do with the deur of Milton's verse is like the melody number of the Times is printed from stereo type plates, thus saving a great part of the weather, faces contrary to what it used to of countless organs. wear and tear of the type. The stereotype do.

"LOVE ME LITTLE: LOVE ME LONG."-A and known only to him. A thin layer of tall Western girl named Short, long loved soft and damp paper mache first receives a certain big Mr. Little; while Little, little the impression of the type, and after it has thinking of Short, loved a little lass named -The ladies-may we kiss all the girls we been hardened by the application of heat Long. To make a long story short, Little please, and please all the girls we kiss.' the melted lead is poured on, which is to proposed to Long, and Short longed to be Sorrow comes soon enough without desform the stereotype plate. The paper mache even with Little's short-comings. So Short meeting Long, threatened to marry Little before long, which caused Little, in a short time, to marry Long.

> slumberers sleep without a monument. All graveyards, in other lands, show some symbol of distinction between the great and Give them a streak of sunshine and an the small, the rich and the poor; but in that ocean cemetery, the king, the clown, the prince, and the peasant, are alike undistinguished. are profane; yes, in my house have I found

> A SENSIBLE MAN. - What the world calls avarice is oftentimes no mare than compulsory economy, and even a wilful penuriousness is better that a wasteful extravagance. A just man, being reproached with has no business in this world beyond makparsimony, said that he would rather enrich ing it his business to neglect his own busihis enemies after his death than borrow of his friends in his lifetime.

CORN .- An experienced farmer says that seed from the butt end of an ear of corn will ripen its products all the same, and nearly three weeks earlier than seed from the small end of the same ear. He recommends breaking the ears in two near the middle, and use only the butt end for seed.

Mr. Andrew Potter of South Danvers has a squash in his garden which girts six feet seven inches, being as much as a good sized ox-and it is estimated by eminent squash the lower of animals have not the vices of mongers to weigh one hundred and fifty man, yet it is certain that some of the inpounds.

A man courting a young woman was interrogated by her father as to His occupation. 'I am a paper-hanger upon a large scales,' he replied. He manied the girl, forth swarms of peevish, biting, stinging and turned out to be a bill-sticker.

A little girl, nine years old, having attended a soiree, being asked by her mother on returning, how she enjoyed herself. answered, I am full of happiness; I life, throw their darling vious overboard, as

patient, "I am truly gratified to se o you vet in life. At my lest visit yesterday, you know that I told you had but sixteen ! to live .'- 'Yes, dector, you did; but I did not take the dose you left me.'

to make a man your enemy, is to tell him you esteem him much. So with public virtue during the day.' EXCERPTS.

The green terf is the poor man's carpet. God weaves the colors.

Why is the Mediterranean the dirtiest of seas ? - Because it is the least tide-y.

Upon the marriage of Miss Wheat, an editor hoped that her path might be flow-

Isn't it strange that our blacksmiths are

Political capital is now said to mean nothing more nor less than personal inter-

A breeder of Shanghais says that one of

Is it parad-ox-ical to say that a person

was cowed by a horse whipping?

Let friendship creep gently to a height; if it rush to it, it may soou run itself out of breath.

Why are eashmere shawls like deaf persons !- Because we cannot make them

If you are buying a carpet for durability, choose small figures.

Scotch snuff, pot on the holes where crickets come out will destroy them.

A gallon of strong lye put in a barrel of bard water, will make it as soft as rain-wat-Wby are poets like children's toys ?-

When the carious or impertinent would

pick the lock of the heart, put the key of reserve on the inside. He that prolongs his meals, and sacrifi-

ces his time, as well as his other conveniences, to his luxury, how quickly does he outset her pleasure. LADIES WEARING SUSPENDERS .- 'The

woman shall not wear that which pertain-The poems of Hood are the songs of tenderness and sadness; but the solemn gran-

An architect proposes to build a Bachelor's Hall,' which will differ from most houses in having no Eves.

The following toast was recently given :

dency : it does a man no good to carr around a lightning-rod to attract trouble. If the alphabet were slive, why would

you find it difficult to kill it ?- Because you The sea is the largest cemetery, and its couldn't put the letter B out of 'Being.' Some men are indolent by nature: the marrow works out of their bones in infancy.

empty barrel, and they will fall asleep at For because of swearing, the land mourneth. For both prophet and priest

their wickedness, saith the Lord. - Jeremiah xxiii. 10, 11, A Busy-Body .-- One who generally

ness. in order to attend to the business of others .- Punch It is complained of Shakspeare that he unnecessarily murdered Hamlet. But the

Dane has been amply avenged; a great many Hamlets have murdered Shakespere. 'Here's Webster on a bridge,' said Mrs. Partington, as she handed to lke a new

unabridged dictionary. Study it contentively, and you will gain a great deal of inflammation.

sects are backbiters, and all of the quadrupeds tale-barers. Envy increases in exact propotion with fame; the man that makes a character

makes enemies. A radiant genius calls insects, just as the sunshine awakens the world of flies.

Many persons, when they find themselves in danger of shipwreek in the wovage of couldn't be any happier unless I could other mariners their tressures, only to fishe them up again when the storm is over.

Most dwellers in cities prefer to live in bouses that stand spart, nather than in my of living in a row, without being at all particular as to the pronunciation of the

There is a place in New Ha A FIRE THOUGHT,—A Manufi water has where they never have any old in said that, 'to dresse glorious, you must. When a girl resolve the age of to sot gloriously while you are acake; and to mine, and is still on the indder of we where they never have any old make." act gloriously while you are acake; and to mine, and is still on the indeer of unpertained bring angels down to converse with you in then, the young fellows clob ingetter and your sleep, you must labor in the cause of alrew lots for her. Those who estaped pay bonus to the one who gets her.