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## the ceaseless march.

There is a ceaseless. ceaseless march,
thas no halt 'neath Heaven's arch, For the brave man or wle
Unswervingly and silentl,
Like tho
Moves in its appuiteadily
It is the march through time to death,
From embryo life to parting breath.
E'er mortals issue from the womb,
To enter on this world $f$ strie, They wend their way towads the tor.b,
And march to death from dawn of life, Souls answer souls, hearts beat with he
For thus the law hath a ways sto
That differing only in their parts,
They form but one great brother hoo And joining march through time to
From en.bryo life to parting breath. Lone Tadmor in the wilderness, In mournful ruin greets the eye,
Where once her hosts were numberless, And her column'd Temples rose on high Where are the crowds who in their day,
by y came and went, they passed away As transiently as spring-tide flowers. They all march'd on through time

None are exempt on this frail globe, All aid to swell some motley rank;
From the Monarch with lis jeweld ru. From the Monarch with his jewet
To the boggar in his hovel dauk. The gray lairds sire tottering sio
The good and great-the mean and low,
From embry ilicic to barame breath.
Since ne one frem the ratas may
Letts wisely yec our time on earth,
Weet

Thid from a second death may fly

## Whaw it is a comperas whan no mi for





Salbath's sermon, and dieconsed in the great
and glowing eloquence for an hour on the
truths of the gospel. I cannot but regard the opinions of such a man in some sense as publi property. This is my apology for attempting 1
recall some of those remarks which were uttere in the privacy of the domestic circle. Said Mr. Webster: "Last Sibbath I listene
o an able and learned discourse uion the ev dences of Christianity. The arguments wer
prophecy, history, with internal evidences. The wer it secmed the me, the cerrgyman fialed to draw
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from then the right conclusion. He came s
near the truth that I wis astonished he mised from the truth that I wass nstonished he missech
near the summing up his arguments, he said the
it. In only alternative presented by these evidences i
this: Either Christianity is irue or it is a delu-
ion: Such is not the alternative, said the critic ion: such is not the alternative, said the critic
but it it true. The goppec is either true histor
or it is a consumnate fraud; it is either a reality or an imposition. Chrit was what he professed
to be or he was an inposter. There is no othe
oterotive. of the truth, his sutfering in its defence, forljid us to suppose t
a heated brain. "Every act of his pure and holy li'e slow
that he was the author of truth, the adsocate o ing the purity of his docetrunes, the simplicity
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of Gimiuortal, thoo. You are hastening to the budre standeth before the door.' When I am thus admonished I have no disposi
tion to muse or to sleep. 'These topics,' said Ir. We bster, thave often occupied my thoughts;
nud if I had time I would write upon them my-
The above remarks are but a meare and


L Cunrous Facr.-The blubbler on a fat
whate is sometines in its thickest parts from fif teen to twenty inches thick, though seldom mor than a foot. It is of a courser texture and muel
harder than fat pork. So very full of oil is it, harucr hann fat pork. So very full of oil is it, and the scraps are left beside. This has bee equently proved by experinent.
Hore, - Who doubts-who does not know crons syinit-looking out from within the Eden
of 'oouth into the world into which it shall alas fall? What is asked? That the spring-flower-
ing of youth slall be prematurely blighted and blasted by winds frosty or fiery, which the se reality, and it is God's gift that we do. Your hope will clect your own destiny - will
shape it - will be it. There are possibilitios givshape it- will be it. There are passibintes give
en of the nobler harpiness, as ${ }_{0}$ well as of the no Wer services; and your hope, faithal to
will reach and grasp them., And only to such
hope are they given. Morcover, in all me hope are they given. Moreover, in all me
there is under tie mask of evil which the woria the Creator sowed therec; and they may, if the it out with a burst. But belief is the main in
grellicnt of the spell, and hope is the mother of
 and


she was sliyhted by him, and as she was ansious
to keep himin to hereself, she consulted sone one in the neighborliod how she should accomplis
her desires. The doctress, according to her skill, made up a draught for the girl, and on Sundy
last, he prantes having, as was customary, taken

 was immediatcly taken to the county infirmary under the care of br. Culliman, when everything
that medical skill could do was resorted to, but Weduesday night. It arpears the lore potion
was composed of cautharides (Spanish flies,
sif itits and some sugar. An inquisition wat
held, and a poit mortem examination took place to diseover the cause of death. The botle which
contained the dramght twas found, and the degs
that remained enabled the physician to state that remained enabled the physsician to state
what the drauglt was composed of. The verdict
whe returned, was that "Thomas Meany cane to hi
death by having taken a quantity of cantharide
on the iffurnoun of Sumday, the 12 th instant."

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 receiving from dificerent parts of the country, for
panticuiar information concenning this reviedy,
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Plene to Stor ar Parbi, - "I am going to
arwapure, to one of his neighbors, " 1 cann

"True, neighbor, and this shows that what 1
have already said is true; ;1ewspapers seem to
have been designed almost exclusively for the
poor. No man is too poor to take a good news- have been designed almost exclusively for the
poor. No man is too poor to take a good news raper," because it is the cheapest thing he cau Tite Wit of Sarcasan.-To be sarcastic hought by some preple a proof of ability. Such hrown into a crowd, continually exploding in very direction, but with greater noise than injuTy. There is more ill-brecding than wit in sar-
casm; and more ill nature than either. True wit docs not consist in abuse, but in profound
visdom tersely expressecl.-Nothing, therefore, an be further from wise than sanceasm, and where diey go together oue is pres
nd is not a legitimate ally.
Nevertheless, we know many, mostly young
persons, who set up for wits on the score of sar casm. They are usually very conceited, or very
foolish, or very unamiable individuals, and by n colish, or very unamiable individuas, and by no
neans the terror to others they imagine. PerOns of seuse are no more affected by their sar real wit never condescends to reply to then We have kuown many of such sarcastic person hemselves of this childish habit as soon as they rew up; or if they did not, that they remained
diildren in their tempers to the end of their er. It is a mean sort of revenge that seeks hauces to be succesfull, it is like the coppersh of the Mexicans, which gangrenes the wound. How ro "Fisish" A Datgirter. - For the at
tainment of this end Punch grives the following directions: Be always telling her how pretty she is.
Insti linto her mind a proper love of dress. 3. Aceustom her to so much pleasure, that
is neere happy at home. 4. Allow her to read nothing but novels.
4. 5. Teach her all the accomplishments, bu
wone of the utilities of life. 6. Keep hor in the darkest igrorance of the ateries of housekecping.
7. Initiate her into the
ar to do anything for herself. 8. To strengthen the latter belief, let her have ladies' maid.

9. And lastly | ation, marry her to a derk in the Treassiry upo |
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ar is not finishod you may be sure it is no fault yours, and you innst look upon her cscape as
othing short of a miracle
Derormos-A devout heart is like a warn pring gushing through an itecberg. As the pring mels is way throngh the ice, so the spi-
it of zallos picty burst through allopposition
and worldy mindedness, and pours out streams holy and permanent influence on the world ,
It is not a little reforming will sare the man, minon grac-s of God's Sprit, nor the outwa hange of the life, they will not do, unless we ar ife wrought in us.
Usher's Sermons.

> os MISS ANSA nREAD. While ivelles their lovely graces spre And fopls around thenn flutter, 'll| be coutent with Anna Bread, And won't have any but her.
 nc.- - $e$ just enquired of a little girl concern
ing the disaster, and asked her how she wa aved. Her reply was simple and perhaps truth
ful. "Gud saved me! I prayed that he would and he did !"-Dethoit Alduertiser.

pressions- illtidecto to no sentence that will phit
o blush the moot sensitive. Yon know not the endency of habitually using indecent and pro
ane languare. It may never be obliteratel
$\qquad$ st your tongue's end some expression which you
would not use for any money. It was one learned when you were quite young. By being
careful, you will save yourseff a great deal of nortificition aud sorrow. Good men have been
 mher rotoration to health, they had no idea of
the prin they hal siven their friend, and stated
they haul learned and repeated the exprosious
 ye who are tenpted to nse improper language
mud tuer disgriee yourselve.
Yirgil informs us that "Dido et dur,", but it is
of Copenhagen assembled with their wives and cmale friends ten days ago in a public house 10
have a dance. Six soldiers presented themselvea and demanded admission. They were $s$ first refused, but the stewards at lengtth consented to
allow them to enter, provided they would ly aside their swords. The soldiers declared they would not do so, and went away in anger. Pre-
sently they returned with several of their comrades; each hal a drawn sword in his hand.The door was closed; they broke it open; but
the workmen being more numerons ann. Irritated at their defeat, the soldiers be gan to attack everybody who passed. A police
patrol arrived and ordered them to disperse.
Chey refised; They refused; a confict ensued, and three of Shortly after between $1: 00$ and 150 soldiers from the barracks in Silver strect rushed about one they met, shouting as they did so, down
with the citizens! Hurrah for the Some of them even attempted for the soldiers! into the houses. After a while a detachment of cavalry and artillery arrived, and the ringleaders
were arrested. The next day the soldiers and on-commissioned officers were confined to their forth soldiers and non-commissioned officers shall number of persons woundedin the outbreak was 35 , and of killed 6 , one of the latter being a
woman.
Private Charicter
People who may see a locomotive tearing up and -making the very earth groan beneath its giant with its fearful clatter-scaring nature with its nearthly din, and frightening all creation from is propriety almost-people who only see it in
terrible activity, have no idea what eminently social virtues it is endowed with. This is their public character. Their private one is another sters, in whose iron bowels slumber hore than a thousand giant powers, comes up and stands un-
der our window, as gently as the most y cooking stove, its huge steam pipes singing a train as soft and as dulcet as that most amiable weetly as an infant ings of steel breathing as gripe those iron hands, and the pipes which were
tuned to so soft a strain, send forth a yell as if haven and earth were coming together, and cough like a volcanoc-and off it goes darkening $+\cdots$.-...... house onc evening from the fields, was told by kissed with dew. "Well it wasn't any fellow of liat name, but Bill Jones, that kissed me: and
confound his picture, Itold him everybody would

A Grand Remedr.-The Secretary of Fayette County Bible Socicty in Ohio, reporting the an-
nual meeting of that Society, says : "Tlirty five ears argo, we had thirty distilleries in our counand no distillery."
Good Hissbands make Gnod Wives.-There is something very lovely in seeing a woman orer-
come those little domestic disquiets which every mistress of a family has to contend with, sitting down to her breakfast-table in the morning with mote innocent and pleasant conversation among
her little her little circle. But vain will be her amiabl3
efforts at pleasure, unless she is assisted by hei cflorts at pleasure, unless she is assisted by hel
husband and other members around, and truly it is an unpleasant sight to se a family, when
collected together, instead of enlivening the quiet scene with a little grood humored chat, sitting
like statues as if each is unworthy the sttention like statues as if each is unworthy the attention
of the other. in, O dear! such smiles, and animation and loquacity. An ingenious writer says, "if a painter
wished draw the finest object in the world, it Nould be the picture of a wife, widh eyes express-
ing the serenity beaming with benevolonece, ane hand loulling to
rest on her arm a lovely infant, the other employed in presenting a moral page to anotlier
wect babe, who stands at her knee listening to the words of truth and wisdom from its incom-

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IIonnible Erfects of Intexperance.-One
the most shocking and painful illustrations of the use of ardent spirits, oceurred in this city on Wednesday morning. Esquire Rowekamp, who
is the overseer of the poor for the ninth Ward, was called upon to visit an lrish family residing
in an alley between Abigail and Woodward, and
in Hain and Sycamore strects. On entering the
house, he found the father and husband-dimes

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