A Democratic Journal, Devoted to Southern Rights, News, Politics, General Intelligence, Literature, Morality, Temperance, Agriculture, &c.

"We will cling to the Pillars of the Temple of our Liberties, and if it must fall, we will Perish amidst the Ruins."

W. F. DURISOE, Proprietor.

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Select Poetry.

TWENTY-FIVE.-

I'm twenty-five-ali! me how bright, This period seemed in early youth, How then did fancy fill my mind With fictions that I deemed were truth. How bright did future hopes appear; But ah! they were as false as fair, I looked for pleasure unalloyed, But found, alas ! corroding care,

I'm twenty-five-and life appears To me now in its sober dress: And sadly I gaze o'er the past, With feelings I would not repress, What though the world before to me, Seemed full of all the new and strange, The real, now, is full revealed, And I am sadder for the change.

The future then held glorlous hopes, And joy its halo round them cast; But ah! the future's bright no more, And joy is found but in the past. Already fancy's fires grow dim, And love, once deemed a deathless flame Seems like a transient meteor's glare, And earthly friendship but a name.

I'm twenty-five-life has been bright, But ah! I now most turn and see, Contrasted with its former glow. Its cheerless, cold, reality-Must see each rainbow-tinted hue. And warm-hued fancy all depart, And feel the dull, cold cares of earth Come stealing sadly o'er my heart.

I'm twenty-five-but ah! 'tis not That era bright of hope and joy, Encircled by those fairy seenes, My fancy painted when a boy. Farewell, my early, happy dreams, In earnest life honceforth I'll strive To find the happiness I sought In visions bright t.ll twenty-five.

PARODY. 'Tis the last cake for supper, Left steaming alone, All its light-brown companions Are buttered and gone No cake of its kindred, No cook'e is nigh, To steam on the platter, Or near its mate lie.

I'll not leave thee To meet a cold Since thy mates : Come lie on m Thus kindly I'll And think on the When thou ar

Thus all cakes n Three times e When breakfast is ready They vanish away; When lunger is mighty, And sickness has flown, No cake can inhabit The table alone.

HOW BLACK DAN SOLD HIS "RED EYE." shot, but a burly specimen of a white man, rious for keeping just the very worst quality rum was, and took care that whatever the touched none but the best himself. As temperance got into the village Dan's customers began to this out faster than he calculated on, and soon he found that his

cellar and himself were alone in their glory.

This he protested against, and resolved that

if people were determined to be temperate.

Accordingly Dan travelled down to the temperance meeting one night, and was prevailed upon by several of the regenerated to sign the pledge. As soon as the hardy feat was accomplished, the excitement became so intense that Dan was actually carried up on the stage and forced to tell his varied "experience," which he did to the perfect satisfaction of the crowd. He wound up by saying: "Now, friends, like a heavy load of inebriety, was asked what yourselves, I've given old King Alcohol the made him stagger so, and gave his answer: go by, but as you know, I'm poor, and if I lose the value of the liquors I have on hand, and wants to get the worth of my-hie-I wont have a stiver to purchase the first money by taking a longer route, that's the feed for my family. I'm willing to work- reason I walks crosswise. Hic-do you and I mean to stick to the pledge-but is it see?" fair that I should lose some five hundred dollars worth of rum besides. I leave it to

affair or not." "No. Dan!" shouted a four by six enthusiast "you shan't do any thing of the sort! I move Mr. President, that we buy Dan out!" This was agreed to, and forthwith the people were put under contribution. The requisite sum was soon raised. Dan. however, to show he was in earnest, offered to stand a hundred of it himself. This was received as a proof of sincerity. The money was paid over and the crowd adjourned to Dan's establishment, where they soon dragged out the rot-gut into the street,

The liquor, like a torrent, rolled down the waters of Newtown creek.

the value in his pocket. Mounting one of the empty barrels, he coolly turned to the crowd and said he wished to remark, " that was the best speculation he had ever entered into. The liquor was of the very worst description. He felt sorry that he had sold such miserable stuff, but as he had that day purchased a prime article in the city, and expected it home next morning, he hoped his old friends and customors would give him a call, and he would guarantee that I they got drunk on it, they would't have a head-ache in the morning !"

The temperance people felt as if they were sold cheap, and there wasn't another advocate to be found in the vicinity of but they glittered and flashed in the gleaning sun-Black Dan's rum hole again, for the space of six months.

WEALTH.

The error of life into which man most readily falls, is the pursuit of wealth as the highest good of existence. While riches command respect, win position, and secure comfort, it is expected that they will be regarded by all classes only with a strong and unsatisfied desire. But the reverence which is every where manifested for wealth, the rank which is conceded it, the homage which is paid it, the perpetual worship which is offered it, all tends to magnify its desirableness and awaken longings for its possession acquisition of money would seem to be the height of human aim-the great object of livsubordinate. Money, which exalts the lowly, and sheds honor upon the exalted-money, which makes sin appear goodness, and gives to viciousness the seeming of chastity wide the mouth of praise-money, which constitutes its possessor an oracle, to whom crime-money, which lets the guilty go unpunished, and wins forgiveness for wrongmoney, which manhood and age respects, and its commendation surety, and good name for the young-how shall it be gained? by what schemes gathered in? by what sacrifice secured ! These are the questions which absorb the mind, the practical answerings of which engross the life of man. The schemes are too often those of fraud, and outrage upon the sacred obligations of being; sacrifice, orpnan whom she had adopted on the sacred obligations of being; sacrifice, left for her to love on earth. Fanny Reed was a

Original Story.

For the Edgefield Advertiser.

GERALD FLEMMING.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "TWO GROOMS FOR ONE BRIDE," " THE ORPHAN," &C.

Bargur and beautiful dawned the morning of 24th December 1849. True, the mill-pond at an back of widow Flemming's Cottage was one broad sheet of ice, and fantastic spars fringed the dam shine like so many coruscations lit up by the flambeux of the guides in some vast cavern of petri-

There was a bustle about the widow's neat Cottage, although her step was more measured and her face wore an expression of sadness that the smiles and cheerful hilarity of Fanny, her little protogue and only companion, together with the bracing purity of the atmosphere could not dispel.

Widow Flemming's useful and blameless life wa fast merging into its mellow and glorious autumn. Her character was so pure and her deeds had been so like what a true woman's should be, dictated ever by sterling principles and the incentives of a Christian's faith, that instead of old age bringit the minds of those born without inherit- ing gloom and dark forebodings to her bosom, it was ance. In society as at present observed, the to her but the peaceful harbinger of a Heaven-born Spring-a Summer-time without heat or storm She had had her sorrows-she had them now; but ing, to which all other purposes are made it was God's will, and she bore it in her heart-" Not mine but thine be done."

In early life she had been left without an earthly protector. Four years before the era of my story, her only daughter, a lovely and affectionate girl -money, makes silent evil report, and opens had married a man who, although worthy in every other respect, was an infidel in principle. Agnes Flemming could not be brought to believe it, but men listen with deference-money, which her mother's keener penetration warned her of the makes deformity beautiful, and sacrifices fact. They married and Bruce McDonnald, though a kind and tender husband in every other respect, forbade his wife (whom he took to the West) to correspond with her mother. He was aware of Mrs. Flemming's opposition and wished to resent it.

> Two years after the marriage of her daughter Mrs. Flemming read an account of a steamboat disaster on the Mississippi; among the reported missing were Bruce McDonnald and wife. The blow fell heavy but she was sustained. Her son and a little

lared, potatoes carefully stored, crisp white cabbages | which I am as yet scarce recovered.

elothing filled the shelves and drawers.

she had, with the assistance of her maid and Fan- on that particular evening by quite a concourse.

with a likeness of her son in her hand. The sym- bined, overcame me en that I had

erimson and vellow apples were barrelled and cel- for the trouble, fatigue and consequent illness from promise to keep you company until my return."

put out of the reach of frost, efter and home-brewed "On the first September I arrived, on my way beer but waited for contact with the Wintry atmos- homeward, at that conglomeration of cities, New phere to snarkle and effereesee like champagne, Orleans. After spending a week there very agree- And the bright Chrismas morning found them suffi- which you may proudly compare, either in and the larder teemed with every thing that her ably, notwithstanding the existence of yellow fever abilities could command, or fier ingenuity devise. and many other severe diseases, I took passage in mised festivities. And this widowed mother was The turkeys and roasters were getting fat to the "Prairie Bird" for St. Louis, intending to take happy with her children! epletion as the time neared for Gerald's return, that city in my route, and to proceed home through Sometimes now, a fear would intrude itself. The Llinois, Kentucky and Tennessee. Or our arrival Winter set in very bleak andlat every howl of the at Natchez, the Captain explained to us that he ling of her absent and only son-the son over whom blast a sickly feeling of dread, a presentiment of would be necessarily detained for the greater part she has prayed and wept, for whom she has wrestled ome unknown, undefined evil would cause the of the day, and that those of the passengers who mother's heart to palpitate; but she plead with wished would have an opportunity of looking Heaven and labored harder for the comfort of her about the place. I joined a party of gentlemen hopes, is borne on the mournful cadence of the Aureturning wanderer. Another doz n pairs of the who were acquainted with the town, and we spent tunn gale, a requiem, solemn and thrilling as the oft, warm stockings were piled in a corner of his a delightful day in rambling about the streets. In expiring sigh of some broken harp string, the deep wardrobe, whilst every other necessary article of the evening we determined to attend the exhibi- bass of whose tones has gathered even greater gloom tion of a Panorama of the Mississippi, as we would and mystery as it reverberates through the eternal On the day before the expected arrival, the have time to do so and then be in readiness for the and majestic for rests of the mighty West! finishing touches had been given by the widow's boat which was to leave at nine. I was highly Alas! when the pure, deep current of a sister own hands to the nice white hed room of her son. pleased with the exhibition, which was patronized love is suddenly frozen at its source, and she fee's

ny, put down the new carpet and thick rug. The I noticed several times that a lady eyed me by warm-looking curtains screened the windows rather scrutinizingly, and the knowledge that I was highest carthly stay-the husband, father and friend and bed from every breath of air. With her own an object of curiosity to her caused me to fel some- - Tis then that the stricken heart must endeavor hands she had smoothed the soft blankets and ad- what interested; so as opportunity offered I looked to realize the truth thatusted the rich Marseiles quift. The arm chair was at her in return. At first I was foolish enough to drawn to the hearth, Fanny's prettily embroidered think of my handsome goatee and moustache, lippers placed near, the books he loved on the together with the half brigand, half barbarian air bright little table, and pots of well preserved which I felt I had acquired after having " seen the chrysanthiums and myrtles decorated the mantle. Elephant" (for really, mother, I thought I had seen The hickory wood was piled on the andirons, the it then, but I must acknowledge that since that box of rich pine in its place, the towels and shaving time my ideas have become a little more enlarged.) sterials all arranged. Nothing was wanting but I fancied that the lady night be taken with my manners and good looks, but after two or three Next day came and wore away, but Gerald did glances it occurred to me that she resembled Agnot come. There were yet four days, but oh! what nes. But no-poor Agnes was deal-it could an age they seemed to the expectant mother-four not be her. As I had never seen my brother inyears in length and potency. At last the twenty- law, (you remember my sister was married whilst fourth dawned as we have stated, bright and cheer- I was at school,) I could not detect any thing faful. All were gay but the mother. Fanny and the miliar in the features of the gentleman who atservants could not restrain their light-heartedness- tended the lady. At eight o'clock we left for the they were certain that the kind friend, the dear boat. A thick mist was falling as we went out and young master would be with them before night, that, together with the fatigues of the day, gave and with enlivening zest they went on with their me a severe chill which was succeeded by a scorchpreparations until the pantry was filled with its ling fever. I remained quite sick until we arrived burthen of good things. Noon came but it did at St. Louis. I thought myself better when we not bring the traveller; and when the servant came landed there and attempted to walk to a hotel near in at four to know if the pigs and poultry should be the wharf. There were crowds of people passing killed, she found her mistress sobbing by the fire about and the confusion, and my indisposition con-

onward, and then Autumn with its glorious tints, will give you at a future time. I met with some dis f dazzled my weakened opties that I contemplate an- consequence, diversify the industry of the its abundant fruits, and she began to store away appoinments, braved several dangers, had some other journey to St. Louis in the Spring-if you will country; and ultimately take measures for for the welcome and comfort of her boy. Lucious "hair-breath 'scapes," but on the whole, feel repaid let me, mother. I have made Bruce and Agnes the increase of your commerce, by opening

bers for the weary travellers, and little Ellen stowed by their trade, to make whole continents meely away, before Gerald had finished his narative rich; you will then live under a government ciently refreshed to enjoy the pleasures of the pro- character, prosperity, or stability, with any

But Alas! for her who patiently awaits the comeven as did Jacob for the promise-and when, instead of the treasured features of the child of her

that she is brotherless, and too, that cherished and dependant beings are left to mourn the loss of their

Beyond the flight of time, Beyond the reign of death, There surely is some blessed clime Where life is not a breath; Where hopes, affections, transient fire, Like sparks fly upward and expire."

From the South Carolinian, 13th inst. GOV. MANNING Hon, J. L. Manning was yesterday installed Governor of the State. The following is

his Inaugural Address; Gentlemen of the Senate and

House of Representatives : To be elevated under usual circumstances to the first office of the State, would have these views into effect, they have, by an ungratified my utmost ambition; but when thus bestowed upon me by those who represent every shade of political opinion within its limits, the gift is invested with additional causes for pride and gratification. I shall, therefore, regard it as a part of my duty, to represent and cultivate these harmonious sentiments; and trust, that by uniting with of the Democratic party for the highest honit a desire to discharge uprightly and zeal- ors of the American Republic, and listened

to your markets those great valleys of the Aunt Milly had bright fires glowing in the cham- west, which at no distant day, are destined which is mentioned in the history of repub-

lican institutions.

I am about to take the oath prescribed by law, to preserve, protect, and defend, the constitution of this State, and of the United States. I shall endeavor faithfully to discharge my obligations to both; not less for the respect and veneration in which I hold them, than that the future happiness and prosperity of the courtry depend upon their maintanance and inviolability. We yet have high duties to perform, touching the welfare of the South, by giving fresh vitality and a more effective organization to those well-tried principles of State Rights, to which this commonwealth has been so long and ardently attached. But should it happen, however, in the Providence of God, that, during the term of my oflice, obligations to one shall become incompatible with the support of the other, then, both my inclination and duty as a States Rights Republican, will be to sustain the constitution and laws of this com-

The government of the United States has recently undergone trials of its strength to which it has never before been subjected; and which have threatened to sever, from time to time, the bonds which unite its various parts in a Federative Compact. But the unwillingness of the people to endanger a Government, under which they have enjoyed so much happiness and attained such prosperity, has induced them to rebuke to a certain extent, the tendencies to a reckless fanaticism and a total disregard of the guarantees of the Constitution. As if to carry exampled majority, given the administration of the Federal Government into the hands of those who stand pledged before the country to sustain all these guarantees, and rights of each section of the Confederacy.

But whilst this State has given its support with remarkable unanimity, to the candidates to the phalges which that easy has

Southern portion of the

Miscellancous.

From the Weekly Universe. A TEMPERANCE STORY. Some ten or twelve years ago there lived in the village of Flushing, Long Island, a jovial tayern keeper, known to the drinking to that which money confers: no loftier idea community in and about those diggings as Black Dan-was not a nigger, by a long embraces the extent of one's possessions. that might very well have passed in the dark, for the Great Expounder himself. Dan was fond of his glass, but was notoof "red eye," or "fire water," to be found the glitter of diamonds. Man's true riches in the place, and which none but an experare hidden in his nature, and in their derience practitioner would have dared to velopment and increase will find his surest alive. On the twentieth of December you may swallow. Dan, however, knew what good happiness. quality he dealt out to his eustomers, he

he would make them purchase his liquor whether they chose to swallow it or not. yourselves whether I stand the blunt of the

and stove in the heads of the barrels.

the gutters and in less time than you could say "Jack Robinson," was mingled with

than the means of honorable, useful, and happy life. While riches are thus over estimated, and hold such a power in communities, men will forego ease and endure toil, sacrifice social pleasures and abandon principle. for the speedy and unlimited acquirement of property. Money will not be regarded as the means of living, but as the object of life. All noble ends will be neglected in the enger haste to be rich. No higher pursuit will be recognized than the pursuits of gold-no attainment deemed so desirable as the attainment of wealth. While the great man of every circle is the rich man, in the common mind wealth becomes the synonyme of greatness. No condition is discernable superior of manhood is entertained than that which

There is a wealth of heart better than gold and an interior decoration fairer than outward ornament. There is a splendor in upright life, beside which gems are lustreless and a firmness of spirit whose beauty outvies

THERE is an old man in Belgrade, on the frontiers of Hungary of the age of one hundred and seventy two years. He is still in possession of all his faculties, and smokes his pipe regularly. Fifty years ago he used to go out hunting with his grandson, and it is not one hundred years since he made his third quiet marriage with a young girl of nincteen, whom he has outlived by forty-

THE man who can truly say, that advertising does not benefit him when he is prepared to supply customers, pays himself the poorest kind of a compliment. The public will decide fairly upon the merits of both seller and his goods, and he will be sure to command success who deserves it.

A fellow laboring along the turnpike under "Why-hie-I-hie-I pays road tax

POROSITY OF THE SKIN .- From microscopic observation, it has been computed that the skin is perforated with a thousand holes in a square inch. If the whole surface of the human body be estimated at sixteen square feet, it must contain no fewer than 2,301,000 pores.

A learned counseller once said to a country man in a smock frock, who was undergoing his examination in the wltness

"You in the smock frock, how much are you paid for lying?" "Less than you are, unfortunately, you would be in a smock frock too."

What is the difference between the school the mind, and the other minds the train.

A Goon reputation is better than a fine Dan's liquor was gone; and Dan had cept wooing a fashionable lady.

sion as absolute enjoyment and honor, rather a year's travel in the far West. Then he would come back and never leave her more until death should separate them.

old lady. She believed them all to be so many nurseries of vice and erime. She was a good woman but none are perfect. And the bare idea of her boy's being exposed to steamboat explosions, and steam-car concussions, to bowie knives, tomahawks, bears and wolves, was the death-seal to her hopes-the climax of her woes. She could bear to see him die at home. She could read in that the interposition of her Maker; but for him to run into danger unnecessarily was to her a tempting of Providence: a reckless disregard of self-preservation which she could not reconcile.

She at last yielded a reluctant consent to both propositions. Gerald's arguments prevailed alrough they did not convince or satisfy. His parting words were these: " Now, mother, be assured that there is no more danger where I am going than there is here. If I should get in trouble emember I am under God's protection, and that I am an Odd-Fellow. Have the turkeys and roasters ready, and let the neighbors be invited, for next Christmas day we will dine together if we are expect me. I will strive to be with you that night without fail. I will be here by noon on the twentyfourth if in the land of the living. You know I always keep my promises. He gave his farewell mbrace and with a well filled purse and a servant bearing his earpet-bag of warm, home-madeclothing, he mounted his restive Black Hawk and

Poor Mrs. Fleming, after her first burst of grief took her knitting, her usual work, and sat down by the fire. The night before she had finished the last of a dozen pair of stockings of warm soft lambs wool to keep her dear boy's feet warm for the winter-that last pair she had believed with her tears-they might be the last she would ever knit for him. Now he was gone what else could she do-her waning eyes prevented her from sewing or reading much, and she must have employment. She would commence for the next winter. Perhaps God in his mercy would bring her boy back: every respiration should waft a prayer to Heaven for his safety and his return.

Fanny had wept and mourned too, but she dried her tears and endcavored in many artless ways to divert her kind friend's mind from its sorrow. But it was of no avail. So thick and blinding

heard, and that her heavenly Father would restore her son. The white rose she had named for him was burdened with its weight of blooms-the delicious aroma greeted her at every turn. His the fire-Bruce McDonnald, Agnes and their little other namesake, a beautiful myft'e, put forth an girl, her dear boy and the almost frozen servant girl. hundred fresh green shoots. The vines, which As soon as the travellers had partaken of an imhis hands had planted, clambered lovingly over the promptu supper got up by Gerald's old nurse, aunt As I know that you are weary, and the clock warns frames and arbours which his ingenuity had de- Milly, Mrs. Flemming enquired of her son as to his us that it is two in the mcrning. I will wait until vised, and his skill fashioned. The shrubs he had fostered grew as never sbrubs grew before, and she felt it in her heart of hearts that her child was

cottage glad, and the widow's soul rejoiced in an- Waters," for there I expected my adventures to be- my appetite began to crave those viands which are those liberal pursuits, which elevate the nacoat, in almost any kind of business-ex- ticipations of the coming reunion. Summer came gin. The incidents of my journeyings from the time so grateful to the convalescent, how also the bright tional character; and to apply science to and a promise of plentiful harvests cheered her of my arrival there, until the first of September, 1 and hade eyes of the sprightly Carrie Edmunds, so Agriculture and the useful Arts, and as a

gone years crowded upon her. The time when her beautiful boy-baby lay on its father's breast. Its merry glee at her approach. The death of the the first gloom of widowhood that her son might in the life of your only boy." after years be a comfort and support. Then came the recollections of a sickly, emaciated child, that ing him, "I shall bless the Odd-Fellows, Marons How she he had watched and prayed-how her will never speak against them again. Bless my hope that he might not die, that God might give for the twentieth time, "I would have thought her feeble constitution strength to overcome disease. they were the very ones to kill you and to title you How she had listened through the livelong night, for the faint breathings that assured her he yet lived. And when convalescence slowly and almost imperceptibly commenced, how she had wert from

very joy that her prayers had been answered. The telegraphic chain of ideas approximated link by link and she remembered his dawning manhood, his success at school, and above all his devotion first to his Creator and next to herself. She thought of her daughter's marriage, her sad fate, and then the last past year of alternating hopes and fears-her year of probation. Then came the horrible uncertainty as to his fate-he might be dving or else be dead-his parting words were, Mother, if I am alive I will be with you by noon on the twenty-fourth." It was now nearing to midnight and he had not come. Hope died within her and she returned chilled and faint to the dining room. Fanny had been weeping too. She had put the rings and tossels to a purse she had inst finished for Gerald, and she too believed that

hey would see the absent one no more. The widow leaned her head on her hands and the watch dog broke the stillness of the night. A ound of wheels was heard approaching and she back." " Here are travellers Fanny, put more nine on the fire," she said as she looked out. "I could rather be alone, but as the Almighty may have raised up friends to comfort my poor son in his wanderings, so we will assist and comfort those who have been exposed to the biting frosts of this bitter

Two gentlemen alighted from the carriage, then two females. This she could see by the moonlight, and as she returned from the room whence she came the tears, that the dropped stitches ruined her had brought a candle, she met a strange looking work and she was compelled to pull it out and gentleman on the threshold. She invited him to enter when a lady sprang in and threw her arms about her neck. Before she could comprehend the mysrevived in the widow's breast. The putting forth tery of the lady's conduct, the well remembered of the fresh green leaves and many hued flowers tones of her son's voice exclaimed-"I did not quite were so many assurances that her prayers would be keep my promise, mother, but I hope you were not uneasy," and she fell almost fainting on his affectionicidences with which we sometimes meet. tionate bosom.

The travellers were soon thawing themselves at delay and ill-looks. In reply, he gave the follow- another time to tell you how good and attentive were ing brief parrative t

master and the engine driver? One trains alive and at the appointed time would be with her. through Alabama and Mississippi with as little delay vases on the mantel in my sick room, how delicacies add a higher standard of popular education. Fanny's cheerfulness and industry made the as possible. I was anxious to reach the "Father of of every description were showered on me when so as to extend proper encouragement to

light and its silence whispered to her of death, city and without a home or a place to rest my weary his most responsible duty is the discreet ex-She placed the light on the table and scated herself head, without friends and without money, (for my in the chair by the hearth. The memoires of by- trunk in which I had deposited my pocket-book when taken sick, was stolen from the hotel to law. which I had ordered it.) I was saved from death through the instrumentality of that Order to which husband and father. The hope engendered amid you were so opposed. To it you are indebted for

"Yes, yes, Gerald," said his mother interruptfor months and years required her every care. and every thing else of the sort for your sake. 1 nightly vigils had been cheered alone by the frail life," said the old lady, wiping her speciacles dry of your money-but I shall always love them now I know their principles. The seriptures say, "By the fruit shall the tree be known."-But go o Gerald and tell me how you found your sister. Surely God has been most merciful to bring not only my boy, but my daughter whom I thought either burned to death or buried beneath the dark, deep

tentive of the brotherhood who waited on me whilst sick, was a gentleman who came on from Natchez in the same boat with me. He took passage with his wife a few moments after myself. As took my berth immediately on going aboard, I of pardon and reprieve. In my view, this bath, and gave twenty drops of the wine of did not see them, or know that they were my fellow- by no means permits me to include my own antimous in a little sweetened water, which passengers. After I had got so that I could converse, my host enquired of me as to my home, destination, &c. There were several of my nev friends present-among the rest my fellow-passenger on the Prairie Bird. On hearing my name and place of residence, he seemed greatly agitated and asked me several questions, among the rest, if I had the law, the responsibility of interposing rechild was well. a sister. On my answering that my only sister had subbed afresh, when suddenly the loud barking of married several years before Bruce McDonnald, of Mississippi, and had perished in the "Belle of the with the efficiency of the general law, and applied the better. Instead of antimony, West," he grasped my hand and declared himself to went to the door. "It is not my boy," she said be my brother-in-law. He explained to me that mentally, "Black Hawk would have borne him they were on board the ill-fated Steamer and were reported as lost, but that by an almost miraculous interposition they were rescued. The horrors of the awful eatastrophe made such an impression upon him that he had been convinced of the errors into which he had fallen-had dilligently sought after the truth, had a short time previous to our meeting joined a Christian Church, and was on the eve of departure, with our dear Agness and her little girl, to visit us, when he discovered in myself his wife's brother. You may be sure, mother, that Agnes hastened to me as soon as she heard that it was her own brother that had so attracted her attention at the exhibition in Natchez. She detected, as she told me, a strong resemblance to her brother; but as I was not grown when she left us, and she had no means of ascertaining my name, she concluded that it was one of those

Bruce and Agnes, with the rest of my friends nursed me so faithfully that by the first of November the physicians declared me able to travel. As soon as my brother there heard of the loss of my trunk, he took measures to regain it and succeeded "When I left you, mother, I proceeded onward each morning found fresh and rare flowers in the the country. If to these advantages, you

it me, mer me-saving watch- supervision of the institutions of ercise of his interposition, in tempering any undue rigor, in the enforcement of the penal

> It is searcely necessary to advert to the importance of a proper attention to those institutions which the State has established for the improvement of education. I shall regard it as one of my most pleasing functions, to do my part in the discharge of this, our common duty. And if I can contribute, in any degree, to raise the standard, or ex-I shall regard myself as richly rewarded for the most anxious efforts.

the Militia is also an indispensable part of Counsellors. my public duty; and if we cannot expect to ender our citizen soldiery equal to those trained in the severe school of military life. we may yet do most important service in Journal, a case in which a severe attack of keeping up such a system, as will at once croup was cured by the application of emind our countrymen that they may one day have to take their place in the field, and will keep us acquainted with the resources

of the State. The Constitution requires of me to take care that the laws be executed in mercy; child in a woolen blanket, wrung out in and to this end clothes me with the power feelings in the general administration of she swallowed with difficulty. I persevered instice. The expediency of any law is ex- in the application of the hot, moist snonges clusively a question for the Legislature, for an hour, when the child was so much The correctness of the conviction must rest relieved that I ventured to leave it. with the tribunals of the country. In undertaking, therefore, to arrest the course of through the night, and in the morning the mains entirely with myself. It is only in) "It will never do to tilfle with this territhose rare instances, in which, consistently ble disease. The quicker the remedies are without impairing its sanction, a pardon we would recommend small quantities of may be extended, that this power ought, as alum water given every ten minutes until the I conceive, to be exercised; and to these child vomits.

will I strictly confine myself. For two years, gentlemen, the authority is delegated to us, to administer the affairs the Cleveland Herald, steamboats were unof this commonwealth. It is a noble trust, known; and now there are 3,000 affoat on and one which is attended with gravest re. American waters alone. In 1800 there was sponsibilities. Possessing myself, neither the not a single railroad in the world; now rare gift of great abilities, nor a large politi- there are 10,000 miles in the United States. cal experience, I shall rely with confidence and about 22,000 in America and England. upon that prudence, wisdom, and patriotism, Half a century ago it took some weeks to which have always characterized your re- convey news from Washington to New spective bodies. We live in a period of our Orleans; now not \$0 many seconds as it did history, free from cabal and faction at home; weeks. Fifty years ago the most rapid and are blessed with institutous honored for printing press was worked by hand power: their autiquity, and made sacred by the ap. How steam prints 20,000 papers an hour on proval of generations of wise and good men: a single press. Now is a great fellow, but Except those gradual modifications of law, will be much bigger half a century hence. which time and change of circumstance always render necessary, your action, by every dictate of wisdom, should be of a character

purely conservative. Happily for us, we live under a constitu tion, in which every local interest is blended and harmonized by a judicious adjustment; and whilst it allows to every citizen the largest liberty compatible with order, and gives all due effect to popular conviction : it also affords an adequate representation to the two beautiful daughters of my kind host, how the refinement, intelligence, and property of

boy. It looked cold and lonely by the pale candle | ings to the preservation of your son. In a strange and the command and inspection of militia, | individual liberty, through the separate energiens of distinct governments, the general interests preserved from the injustice of sectional legislation, and our domestic concerns fortified against the invasions of federal au-

> Having thus briefly expressed my views upon those topics to which it seemed proper to advert on the present occasion, I now invoke the blessings of the Almighty, upon the present and future action of the co-ordinate branches of our government, and hope, that through His mercy, every thing may work tend the benefits of these wise establishments, well together, to perpetuate the many advantages and blessings, which have hitherto attended the results of our industry, and A proper attention to the organization of crown the wisdom of our Magistrates and

CURE FOR CROUP .-- Dr. Forbes, of Boston, relates in a late number of the Medical sponges out of hot water to the throat together with water treatment, which he describes as follows:

"Soon after making the first application of sponges to the throat, I wrapped the warm water, as a substitute for a warm

"These applications were continued

THEN AND Now .- Fifty years ago, says

SUGAR CROP.-The St. Francisville Chronicle, speaking of the sugar Crop in illat parish savs:

The sugar planters of our parish have been grinding for about two or three weeks The cane crop generally is very inferior, and the vield will be much less than last year. We have not seen a sample of the sugar crop, and cannot, therefore, spoke as to the quali-

THE eldest son of Queen Victoria, it is said, begins to exhibit military talent, and has at once received an appointment as General or Major General, and an addition of some half a million dollars attached to his salaries.

Glory is the shadow of virtue.