

hrchitecture, a rickety, tumbledown structure, the roof of which is covered with green moss, and the front has fallen in, exposing a long, wide hall, where Psyche has often held sway. It is enclosed by a high fence which, for want of care has become dark and dirty, corving to advertise the frivolous entertainments to occur and various patent medicines. The gate stands open, hanging on one rusty hinge, and the building is surrounded by a garden which, for beauty was once unsurpassed in the city. The ruins of the fountains still remain, and many rare flowers even yet fill the air with a sweet perfumo.

Strange stories are told of the mansion and those who have been its inhabitants. It was built under the direction of Alphonso de Calderona, who was its first and only occupant. He was a gentleman of birth and education, standing high in the estimation of the Governor, and in his younger, days had been one of society's brightest ornaments. With advanoling years he became stern and petulant, but was regarded with general admiration and respect .---Ilis wife had died and left a daughter for him to cherish and lead through life. At a proper age she was placed in a convent, and, fully educated, she returned to assume charge of her father's household.

Alphonso de Calderona had many friends who revelled in his mansion. Among these was a young man of French descent named Edgar Dupresa, who was wealthy and handsome. When he beheld the lovely form of Isabeila, he thought he had never seen one so perfect. At his coming her heart palpitated quicker, and the rich blood of her race would suffuse her check. Friendship ripened into love, and all that was wanting to make their happiness complete was her stern father's consent to their union.

Hopefully the young man ap- to the bond of matrimony.

to be joined for life to Christopher Grandelo.

The mansion was ablaze with ight, and from its richly decorated parlors sweet music floated softly on the still breeze. Isabella in her bridal garments, looked seraphic, but despite the artificial color on her check, she was pale. Rapidly the party were driven toward the church ; it was almost in sight when Isabella drew from her bosom a phial and swallowed its contents, then threw the empty vessel in the street.

Proudly up the aisle she walked, leaning on her parent's arm. Po. sitions were assumed around the altar, and the service began .---Christopher Grandelo had promised to love and to cherish. Then the priest turned to the bride elect, and said :

'Wilt thou take this man to be.' Isabella had fallen back-dead. None but the afflicted parent knew the cause of his daughter's untimely death; he prayed fervently to heaven to restore his child, but his prayers were of no avail. He renounced society and lived alone in his solitary mansion till death released him. Ever since, at midnight, a spectro, said to be the unhappy spirit of his daughter, revisits the scene of her earthly joys and sorrows.

[New Orleans Sunday Times.

THE GREATEST BLESSING .--- There is no greater blessing for a man than to have acquired that healthy and happy instinct which leads him to take delight in his work for his work's sake, not slurring it over, not thinking how soon it will be done and got rid of, not troubling himself greatly about what men say of it, when it is done, but putting his whole heart and mind into it, feeling that he is master of it, feeling the thing that he has turned out, be it a legal argument, or a book, or a picture, or anything else, is conruns. scientiously and honestly perfected to

the best of his power.

Babies are described as coupons attached

ciation is a combination gambling yet, with many of this class, it is

ring. Their runners obtain acgrand receptions, and their lady companions are from among the families of the millionares. If the young lady has a brother who commands ready money, she is a men. Their system for making acquaintances is so perfect that

they become the best known men in the city. Some of them frequent the Manhattan Club .---They lounge in the parlors of their respective boarding houses

after dinner, and mingle with the boarders. They are asked out with rich men, and ask rich gentlemen out with them. Then as if by accident, as they converse on New York life, gambling helis are spoken of. Just a look into some of the most elegant ones some night is suggested and agreed upon. They go to the Twenty-sixth street house of course. The stranger is not asked to play. He sees half a dozen fine appearing men at the table toying with ivory chips. Others occupy magnificent settees and chairs. Luxury surrounds the apartments, and instead of a 'hell,' as the new visitor has imagined,

he finds an abode of elegance .---He is offered a seat near the table. He looks on and sees men accumulating stack after stack of white, blue, red and black chips, and changing them in for money. He is irresistibly drawn to the table. If he plays, he loses as long as he lays his money down. Those whom he sees playing and winning are members of the fraternity. The money they win is passed in again, and so the game

Those who operate with country merchants accompany them

their favor, and are taken with pincott's Magnaine.

their rapid growth that takes away cess to all circles of society. How their energy, and even ability to study ; they effect this it is not necessary and, consequently, you must fail to to explain; but they manage it to get them to learn much intil they perfection. They are at all the cease to grow rapidly; or, ifyou succeed in getting study out of them you induce anæmia. What else can you expect? You cannot get more from the blood than there is in it; and since the blood must supply nourishfavorite with one of these young ment to the brain and the bdy and all its organs, for their exotions, it follows that, whenever you tax that fluid beyond its income, diseae is the result."

Glory

dissolution of Parliament by William IV: I was at a window on the route of the procession, ad a gorgeous show it was. The Dute was not in it, but made his appearance on horseback way with great difficuly through the and the noises with which he was saluted were not as fittering as those which greeted him on his return from Waterloo. Just opposte my window he was brought that op by a coal cart, in which they was a sooty him with stentorian jouts and covoring him with dust. Several minutes must have elapsed what he was thus ignominiously enthracd. What he said I could not hear, ut I could see the expression of his ice, and it was certainly not the sames it was when he cried, 'Up, Guard and at them I' The spectacle was sqainful that I stamped upon some of the coins. Af. heartily wished somely would heave ter mentioning several scriptural texts the heaver from his rty eminence. that had occured to him, the Secretary The sympathy, hower, of the manyheaded, to my amazcent, was with the blackguard, who is evidently an exponent of the the popular voice. Had I been older, I buld have been

ess astonished. It isuite en regle that the path of gloryhould lead to try merchants accompany them coal dust.--From O. Monthly Gos-when they purchase goods, win sip, in the September umber of Lip-

of rushing in the currents of popula- her own head, but on the head of the tion. In part, it is a mania, and in wife for the ostensible sake of whose memory, assailed by a mistress, she part a swindle. The honest people are engaged in what we trust will be the enthusiasts, the dishonest people are rogues; they open a Pandora's box of evils upon the nation, and swindle both present century.

parties, immigrant and employer, with whom they have dealings.

We do not oppose a healthy immigration of good people who are able to come. That sort of immigration would protect the nation and promote its prosperity, and that is the kind all should desire.

there not enough labor here to support hasband, never chats scandal, become of age, and, with the full conthose who are here ? and in the natu- never sacrifices her husband's com-The Instability of Political ral way will there not be an increase of fort to her own, never finds fault, concerned, sometimes takes her into labor equal to the increase of popula- never talks too much or too little,

Wellington was on he day of the than if somebody made it for you while creature." 'We never knew,' says families of Mormons, if they have you idly looked on.

well, while the gradual development soon after it had passe, threading his of the resources of the State is pro- whittled down to a point.' The to accumulate a sufficiency to be margressing in a healthy and safe manner. densely crowded strets. His pop- Above all, in the mania for immigraularity at that time as at its nadir, tion let us not encourage the introduction of any more of the inferior races. The great nursery from which all proentrusted to inferior types of men. wretch, who began shking a bag at For the greatness and endurance of the nation, labor must be in the hands of the very best race of mankind.

[Richmond Dispatch.

Mr. Chase consulted, among others. the President of a Philadelphia bank as to placing some motto upon the bills, as "In God we trust," has been asked the banker's opinion. "Perhaps," was the reply "the most appropriate would be, "Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have I give thee." The project was not carried further. True greatness is simple, self-oblivious, prone to unambitious, unselfish attachment

[New York World.

HAZLE-EVED GIRLS .- Major No-

the best with their means-work and a hazle eye, and she had a nose fessions are replenished, from which its significance, as well as in its vy watch each other's advancement. the rulers of the land must come-the beauty. The blue eye is aminble, department of lubor---cannot be safely but may be feeble; the black-tako care!

> A Scotchman went to a lawyer once | husband. for advice, and detailed the circum-

stances of the case. "Have you told me the facts pre-

ciscly as they occurred?" said the awyer. "Oh, ay, sir," replied he. I thought it best to tell you the plain truth; ye

can put the lies in yourself." -+ ---+

army whose only fault was that of and appropriate reply. drunkeness .--- His colonel remonstrated with him. "Tom you are a bold fellow 'sixteen dollars a month."

So implicitly do the people of Utah Territory believe in their religion and the doctrine of marriage and polygamy, as preached by Brigham Young and his last literary venture of its kind for the self-appointed appostles, elders and bishops, that in many cases men take wives merely as a matter of form, and a young girl over seventeen years of age who is unmarried is not conah said that a "hazle eye inspires sidered a good member of the church, at first a Platonic sentiment, which and is looked upon with horror by her gradually but surely expands into companions. When a man marries love as securely founded as the one of a family where there are young-Rock of Gibraltar. A woman with er sisters, he enters into an agreement What is all the cry for laborers? Is a hazle eye never slopes from her to marry each one of them as they sent of the parents and all relatives his own house to instruct her in the tion? Go to. If you want bread, go always is an entertaining, intel- duties of married life. This is of daily The last time I sow the Duke of and make it. You will enjoy it better lectual, agreeable, and lovely occurrence. In nearly all the poorer a brother editor, but one uninter- only a roof over their heads, and the Let those who live in the land do esting and unamiable woman with wife has many sisters, the husbaud almost immediately endeavors to make economize-and things will go on very | which looked, as the Yankee says, | accommodations for them. By dint of like the little end of nothing, perseverance and frugality, he manages gray eye is the sign of shrewdness | ried and support the next sister arrivand talent; great thinkers and ing at maturity. Thus it continues, great captains have it. In women from one to another, until all aro mar, it indicates a better head than ried, when they separate to different heart. The dark hazle is noble in houses, and with jealousy and en-

> The only love which exists in the church of " Moroni" in married life is the love of a mother to her offspring, or the love of the first wife to her

When in Aberdeen, Dr. Johnson dined with a clergyman, the soup being 'hotch-potch.' The lady of the house, after having served him once, asked if he would take some more. The gruff and stern moralist and outspoken social bear replied, 'It is a dish fit for hogs, madam.' 'Take a A story is told of a soldier in the little more, then,' was the immediate

A shrewd old gentleman once said and a good soldier, but you get to his daughter. "Be sure, my dear, drunk." "Colonel, ' replied 'Tom, you never marry a poor man; but re-"how can you expect all the virtues member that the poorest man in the of the human character combined for world is one that has money and pothing else."