Invariably in Advance. The paper is stopped at the expiration The M mark denotes expiration of seciption

blan and Poeiry. Ware,

PALONE Three state art sons old Sweyn, the Saxon, had;

And though, like peasant, barbarously clad One o'er another rose their heads in tiers. Steps for their father's honorable years. One night in autumn sat they round the fire

in the rude cabin bountiful of home; Mild by the rev'rence due from child to sine Bold in manhood unto mast ry come; Working their tasks o'er huntsman's force Loos ning the bow and sharpening the spear.

Lost in his thoughts, old Sweyn, the Saxon, Leaning in silence gainst the chimney Stering unconscious at the blazing wood,
Steeped on the mood of mind he oft had
known;

As an old tree whose stoutest branches shake from their vigor sign of life will take. Athol, the bearded, with his bow had done Alfred, the nimble, laid his spear aside, Euric, the fairest, firing of his fun,

Lef the old hound to slumber on his hide;

Yet was their sire like one whose features

Shaded by sleep, and all their light Bold in the favor of the eldest born, she Athol, for both his younger brother

spoke: Father, the fox is providing in the corn and hear the night owl shooting from the Let us to couch "But Sweyn had raised hi and the pass'd, h

"See, from my breast, I draw this chain The in the firelight royally it shone,-"This for his honor that shall best unfold Who, of all creatures, is the most alone; Loving unloved, forgetting or forgot.

Then Athol spoke, with thoughtful tone and look; look the longliest—most alone of all, Who, in a skiff to the mid-seas forsook, Finds not an ccho, even, to his call; Mecho lived, not all alone were be; But there's no echo on the solemn sea!"

To him all scenes are wastes, a foe the star, Most lonely he, who, making man his foe, Unto man's maker dareth not to go!"

As one who gains the form his wishing wears, Upon his youngest eager looks he turned, And Edric's cheek with grace ingenuous

"That lonelier yet, and most alone, is he Scarce taught, though crowds are leading,

Though all the Norman's court around him He is alone spart from her he loves." A hand Of Comment. Then the loving air And all the touching romance of the old, The heary father kissed young Edric's hair,

And o'er his shoulders threw the chain of

Then fell upon his darling's neck and cried. "I have been lonely since thy mother died!" Belected Story. WHICH WAS THE COWARD?

The young man to whom this was addressed stood facing another person about his own age, on whose finshed countenance was an expression of angry defiance. The name of the person was Logan. A third party, also a young man, had asked the question, just giv-

en, in a tone of surprise and regret. Before there was time for a re- ly. sponse; Logan said sharply, and in a voice of stinging contempt-"You are a poor, mean coward Edward Wilson! I repeat the words; and if there is a particle

of manhood about you-Logan passed for an instant. bat quickly added : "You will resent the insult."

Why did he pause? His words had moused a feeling in the breast of Wilson that instantly betrayed itself in his eyes. The word "coward," in that instant of time, would more fittingly applied James Logan. But, as quickly as the flash leaves the cloud, so quickly faded the indignant light from the eyes of Edward Wilson. What a fierce struggle agitated him for ·the moment!

James," said Wilson, calmly. "But, even if that were not so, I wil not strike you."

"You're afraid." ..... will not deny it. I have al-

ways been afraid to do wrong." "Pah! Cant and hypocrisy!" said the other contemptuously.

"You know me better than that, James Logan; and I am sorry imagined wrong, you should so far forget what is just to my character as to charge upon me such mean rices. I reject the implied allegation as false."

There was an honest indigna-Gos in the manner of Wilson, that he did not attempt to repress.

## APWIPTED FRUM

A Family Companion, Devoted to Literature, Miscellany, News, Agriculture, Markets, &c.

Vol. X.

ires Well and Orea

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No. 15.

claimed Logan, in uncontrollable passion, drawing back his hand, and about to slap the other in the face. The eyes of Wilson quailed not, or. nor was the smallest quiver of a nuscle perceptible. From some

executed. Instead of giving a blow, he assailed his artagonist with words of deeper insult, seeking thus to provoke an assault. But Wilson was not to be driven from trenched himself.

ard, than lay my hand in violence on him whom I once called friend." At this moment light girlish laughter and the ring of merry voices reach the ears of our excited

young men, and their relation antagonism at once changed. Lo- too plainly that some imminent vessel, as it shot out into the air, gan walked away in the direction from which the voices came, while the other two remained where they had been standing. "Why didn't you knock him

down?" said the companion of ery sober and very pate, shook

other response. "I believe you are a coward!" exclaimed the other, impatiently; and turning off, he went in the di- were now gliding down, far out in the question. One maiden had

his head slowly. He made no

rection taken by Logar. The struggle with his indignant for succor. impulses had been very severe. The wretch that flies a just avenging rod; He was no coward in heart. What all would be lost. The position of was right and humane he was ev- the young girls had been discoverer ready to do, even at the risk to ed while they were yet some dishimself of both physical and men. tal suffering. Clearly conscious to be another boat on the milldam, This spots and will succeed their was he of this. Yet the conscious- and that nigh at hand, Logan and ness did not and could not protect his feelings from the unjust and stinging charge of cowardice so But misses still a something most denied; angrily brought against him. In spite of his better reason he felt ments when he half regretted the forbearance that saved the insolent Logan from punishment .-

> The occasion of this misunder- out: standing is briefly told. on made one of a little pleasure party for a neighboring village. that was spending an afternoon in a shady retreat on the banks of a boat, while his face grew pale with mill stream. There were three or four young men and half a doz. wasted. At a glance Wilson saw excited among the former. These arm. Bravely he pushed from the should only have added piquancy shore, and, with giant strength. to the merry intercourse of all born of the moment and for the

They were but moments of weak-

ness; in the strength of a manly

character he was quickly himself

An angry spot burned instantly on his cheek, and he replied with words of cutting insult; so cutting less than a blow from Wilson as his answer to the remark. And to deal a blow was his first impulse; and it required more courson struggled with himself, and then turned off and marched slow-

eyes, left on the minds of all who equally impossible.

As Edward Wilson walked away grasped from dragging him down come home. Turn on the bolts, the French people. from his companions he felt that the fall. he was regarded as a coward. This The quickly formed purpose of on.

more so, because there was one in that little group of startled maidwould have sacrificed all but hon-

It was, perhaps, half an hour heart. after this unpleasant occurrence, cause the course of Logan was not that Logan, whose heart still burned with an unforgiving spirit, encountered Wilson under eircumstances that left him free to repeat his insulting language, without disturbing the rest of the party, who were amusing themselves at some distance, and beyond the "If I am a coward, well," he range of observation. He did not where he knew the water below said. "I would rather be a cow- succeed in obtaining a personal the dam to be more expanded and encounter, as he had desired.

> unhappy thoughts, when he was aroused by sudden cries of alarm, of the tone of which told his heart it. A moment or two the light danger impended. Springing to stood poised, and then went plunghis feet he ran in the direction of ing down. the cries, and quickly saw the heavy rains had swollen the mounwhich were sweeping down with ing freight uninjured. great velocity. Two young girls, who had been amusing themselves at some distance above in a boat as he gathered with the rest of a long rope, had, through some ac- the pale, trembling girls he had so cident, got the fastening loose, and heroically saved. Fair lips asked

the current, with a fearfully increas- spoken to another, and in a louder The moment Wilson was alone ing speed, toward the breast of a voice than was intended. he seated himself on the ground, mill-dam some hundreds of yards concealed from the party, whose below, from which the water was gan, as he stepped forward and voices had interrupted them, by a thundering down a height of over grasped the hand of him he had so large rock, and covering his face twenty feet. Pale with terror, rith his hands, sat motionless for the poor young creatures were ward Wilson! He is the noblest several minutes. How much he stretching out their hands toward suffered in that little space of time their companions on the shore, we will not attempt to describe, and uttering heart-rending cries

> Instant action was necessary, or tance above, and there happening two other young men had loosed it from the shore. But, the danshould any one venture out in this boat, seemed so inevitable, that my life at the milldain." none of them dared to encounter hazard. Now screaming and wringing their hands, and now their companions, stood the young maidens of the party on the shore, when Wilson dashed through them, and springing into the boat, cried

"Quick, Logan! Take an oar, or

all is lost." But, instead of this, Logan stepped back a pace or two from the fear. Not an instant more was en maidens; and, as it happens on that if the girls were saved it must such occasions, some rivalries were be by the strength of his own parties, and would have done so. occasion, from his high, unselfish had not the impatient tempera- purpose, he dashed the boat out ment of Logan carried him a little into the current, and, bending to beyond good feeling and a gene. the oars, took a direction at ac rous deportment toward others. angle with the other boat, toward Without due reflection, yet in no the point where the water was sarcastic spirit, Edward Wilson sweeping over the dam. At evmade a remark on some act of Lo- ery stroke the light skiff sprung gan that irritated him exceeding- forward a dozen feet, and scarcely half a minute elapsed ere Wilson

was heside the other boat. Both were now within twenty wards of the fall, and the water that all present expected nothing bearing them down with a velocity that a strong rower, with every advantage on his side, could scarcely have contended against success fully. To transfer the frightened age to do this than to have strick- girls from one boat to the other en the insolent young man to the in the few moments of time left ground. A moment or two Wil- ere the down-sweeping current would bear their frail vessel to the edge of the dam, and still to retain an advantage, was for Wilson, im-His flushed and then paling face, possible. To let his own boat go his quivering lips and unsteady and manage theirs he saw to be

witnessed the scene an impression | A cry of despair reached the somewhat unfavorable. Partak- young man's ears as the oars droping of the indignant excitement of ped from his grasp into the water. the moment, many of those pre- It was evident to the spectators of sent looked for the instant punish- the fearful scene that he had lost ment for his unjustifiable insult .- his presence of mind, and that now When therefore, they saw Wilson all was over. Not so, however. turn away without even a defiant In the next instant he had sprung answer; and heard the low, sneer- into the water, which, near the ingly uttered word, "Coward!" breast of the dam, was not more from the lips of Logan, they felt than two feet deep. As he did so that there was a craven spirit he grasped the other boat, and about the young man. A coward bracing himself firmly against the we instinctively despise; and yet, rushing current, held it poised a how slow we are to elevate that few yards from the point where higher moral courage which ena- the foam-crested waters leaped inthat, in your resentment of an bles a man to brave unjust judg- to the whirlpool below. At the ment, rather than to do what he same instant his own boat shot thinks to be wrong, above the mere like an arrow over the dam. He instinct which, in the moment of had gained, however, but a small excitement, forgets all physical advantage. It required his utmost strength to keep the boat he had

Do you call me a liar?" ex- was for him a bitter trial, and the Wilson, in thus springing into the water, had been to drag the boat against the current. If he were making a motion as if he were ens for whose generous regard he to let the boat go he could easily save himself. But not once did such a thought enter his own

"Lie down close to the bottom, he said, in a quick, hoarse voice. The terror-stricken girls obeyed the injunction instantly.

And now, with a coolness that was wonderful under all circum stances. Wilson moved the boat several yards away from the nearest shore, until he reached a point free from rocks. Then throwing Edward Wilson had been for his body suddenly against the boat, some time sitting alone with his and running along until he was within a few feet of the dam, he sprang into it and passed over with

The fearful plunge was made in cause of excitement. Recent safety. The boat struck the seeth ing waters below, and glanced out tain stream, the turbid waters of from the whirlpool, bearing its liv-

"Which was the coward?" words reached the ears of Logan. that was attached to the shore by the company, around Wilson, and

"Not Edward Wilson," said Lowronged and insulted. "Not Edand the bravest!"

much excited and exhausted to speak. At last he said,-"Ionly did what was right. May I ever have courage for that while

Afterward he remarked, when alone with Logan :

"It required a far greater exercise of courage to forbear when von provoked and insulted me in ger of being carried over the dam, the presence of those who expected retalistion, than it did to risk

There is a moral heroism that few can appreciate. And it will usually be found, that the morally urging these men to try and save brave man is quickest to lose the sense of personal danger when oth-

during the time of the civil wars. and received sentence of death. Intercession was made on his be-

We must feel horror-struck at sent to all, designated for all .-

Talk about men losing their not always the case, for some men are all the sharper when they

Miscellaneous. YOUNG MEN.

Alexander, of Macedon, extend ed his power over Greece, conquer ed Egypt, rebuilt Alexandria, overrun all Asia, and died at thirtythree years of age.

when, after the fall of his father, cessor, he was chosen commandern-chief of the Carthagenian army. guntum from the Romans. Before ne was thirty-four he carried his arms from Africa into Ituly, connuered Publius Scipio on the banks of the Ticenus, routed Sempronious, near the Trebia, defeated Flaminus on his approach to the Appenines, laid waste the whole country, defeated Fabius Maximus and Varro, marched into Capus, and, at the age of thirty-six, was thundering at the gates of Rome.

Scipio Africanus was nearly sixteen when he took an active part in the battle of Cannæ, and saved the life of his father. The wreck of the Roman cavalry chose him then for their leader, and he conlucted them back to the capital .-Soon after he was twenty he was appointed pro-Consul of Spain, where he took New Carthage by storm. He soon after defeated, successively, Asdrubal. (Hannibal's brother,) Mago, and Hanno, crossed into Africa, negotiated with Syphax, and Massashan king, eturned to Spain, quelled the i surrection there, drove the Carthagenians wholly from the peninsula, returned to Rome, devised

the diversion against the Cartha-Wilson made an effort to reply genians by carrying the war into But he was for some moments too Africa, crossed thither, destroyed the army of Syphax, compelled the return of Hannibal, and defeated Asdrubal a second time. Charlemagne was crowned King of the Franks before he was twen-

ty-six. At the age of twentyeight he had conquered Aquitania, and at the age of twenty-nine, he made himself master of the whole German and French empires. Charles XII., of Sweden was de-

clared of age by the States, and succeeded his father, at the age of fifteen. At eighteen he headed the expedition against the Danes whom he checked; and with a fourth of their number, he cut to pieces the Russian army commanded by the Czar Peter, at Narva; crossed the Dwina, gained a victory over Saxony, and car-In the Isle of Man, as I was one ried his arms into Poland. At day walking on the seashore. I twenty-one he had conquered Poremember comtemplating with land, and dietated to her a new sovthrilling interest an old, gray, ru- ereign. At twenty-four he had ined tower, covered with ivy .- subdued Saxony; and at twenty-There was a remarkable history seven he was conducting his vicconnected with the spot. In that torious troops into the heart of tower was formerly hanged one Russia, when a severe wound preof the best Governors the island vented his taking command in ever possessed. He had been ac- person, and resulted in his overcused of treachery to the king throw, and subsequent treacherous captivity into Turkey.

LaFayette was a major-general in the American army at the age half, and a pardon was sent, but of eighteen; was but twenty that fell into the hands of his bit- when he was wounded at Brandyter enemy, who kept it locked up, wine, but twenty-two when he and the governor was hanged. raised supplies for his army, on His name is still honored by the his own credit, at Baltimore, and many, and you may often here a but thirty-three when he was pathetic ballad sung to his mem- raised to the office of commanderory, to the music of the spinning- in-chief of the National Guards of vears old. was a member of the

Napoleon Bonaparte commenced he fearful turpitude of that man his military career as an officer of who having the pardon for his artillery at the age of seventeen. fellow-creature in his possession, At twenty-four he successfully of Great Britain, drew up that pacould keep it back, and let him commanded the artillery at Toudie the death of a traitor. But let lon. His splendid and victorious us restrain our indignation till we campaign in Italy was performed ask ourselves whether God might at the age of twenty-seven. Dupoint his finger to most of us, and ring the next year, when he was say thou art the man. Thou hast about twenty-eight, he gained a year was appointed chief justice a pardon in thine hands to save battle over the Austrians, in Italy, of that Stae. At thirty-four he thy fellow-creature, not from tem- conquered Mantau, carried the war poral, but from eternal death .- into Austria, ravaged Tyrol, con-Thou hast a pardon suited to all, cluded an advantageous peace, took possession of Milan and the Vene- ber of the Colonial Legislature Thou hast enjoyed it thyself, but tian republic, revolutionized Ge- Virginia. At thirty, he was a hast thou not kept it back from nos, and formed the Cisalpine re- member of the Virginia conventhy brother, instead of sending it public. At the age of twenty-nine tion; at thirty-two, a member of to the ends of the earth?"-Hugh he received the command of the Congress, and at thirty-three, he the clouds of Mameluke cavalry, dence.

senses when they are drunk; it is Cairo, and wrested the land of the had written his finest miscella-Pharaohs and Ptolemies from the neons poems, including his L'Aileproud descendants of the prophet. gra Penserose, Comus, and the are about so full. A man by the At thirty be fell among the Paris- most beautiful of Monodies. name of Hanafrau, in Detroit, late- ians like a thunderbolt, overthrew | Lord Byron, at the age of twenly applied to the station house in the dictatorial government, dis- ty, published his celebrated satire that city to be locked up. The persed the council of five hundred, upon English bards and Scotch resergeant appeared a trifle surprised and was proclaimed First Consul. viewers; at twenty-four, the first at the request, and proceeded to At the age of thirty-one he cross- two cantos of Childe Harold's interview him on the subject .- ed the Alps, with an army, and de- Pilgrimage. Indeed, all the vast 'It's all right, old man, Inknow stroyed the Austrians by a blow poetic treasures of his genius were my biz. When I'm drunk the old at Marengo. At the age of thirty- poured forth, in their richest prowoman can handle me like a child, two he established the Code of fusion, before he was thirty-four but I can whollop blazes out of Napoleon; in the same year he years old, and died at thirty-sevher when I'm sober. Lock me was elected Consul for life by the en. up, for I'm on it ter night, an' the people, and at the age of thirty- Pope wrote many of his publish-

Chatham, was but twenty-seven the Rape of the Lock, and at twenyears of age, when, as a member ty-five, his great work, the Transof Parliament, he waged the war of a giant against the corruption of Sir Robert Walpole.

twenty years of age, when, with masterly power, he grappled with had discovered the new method the veterans of Parliament in fa- of infinite series, of fluctions, and vor of America. At twenty-two his new theory of light and col-Hannibal was but twenty-six, he was called to the high and re- ors. At twenty-five, he had sponsible trust of Chancellor of covered the new principle of the Hamilcar, and Asdrubal, his suc- the Exchequer. It was at that reflecting telescope, the laws age when he came forth in his might on the affairs of the East tem. At thirty, he occupied the At twenty-seven he captured Sa- Indies. At twenty-nine, during mathematical chair at Cambridge. the first insanity of George III., he rallied around the Prince of

> nineteen, planned a refutation of posed his celebrated dissertation the metaphysical theories of Berk- on the history, eloquence, and powas in the temple, the admiration of its inmates for the brilliancy of lished in Europe. his genius, and the variety of his acquisitions. At twenty-six he published his celebrated satire, entitled "Vindication of Natural Society." The same year he published his essay on the sublime and beautiful, so much admired for its spirit of philosophical investigation and the elegance of its language. At twenty-five he was first lord of the treasury.

George Washington was only wenty-seven years of age when he covered the retreat of the British troops at Braddock's defeat: and the same year he was appointed commander-in-chief of all the Virginia forces.

ly twenty-nine years of age when, in defiance of the British soldiers stationed at the door of the church, he pronounced the celebrated oration which aroused the spirit of liberty and patriotism that terminated in the achievement of independence. At thirty-four he gloriously fell, gallantly fighting in the cause of freedom on Bunker

Alexander Hamilton was a lieutenant-colonel in the army of the merican Revolution, and aid-dewenty. At twenty-five he was a member of Congress from the the Convention that framed the Constitution of the United States: at thirty-one he was a member of the New York Convention, and joint author of the great work entitled the "Federslist." At thirtytwo he was Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, and arranged the financial branch of the Government upon so perfect a plan that no great improvement has ever been made upon it since by his successors.

Thomas Hayward, of South Carolina, was but thirty years of age when he signed the glorious record of the nation's birth, the declaration of independence; Eldredge Gerry, of Massachusetts. Benjamin Rush and James Wilson, of Pennsylvania, were but thirtyone years of age; M. Thornton, of New Hampshire, Thomas Jefferson, of Virginia, Arthur Middleton, of North Carolina, and Thomas Stone, of Maryland, thirtythree; and William Hooper, of North Carolina, but thirty-four. John Jay, when twenty-nine

Revolutionary Congress, and being associated with Lee and Livingston, on the committee for drafting an address to the people per himself, which was considered one of the most eloquent productions of the times. At thirtytwo, he penned the old Constitution of New York, and in the same was appointed Minister to Spain. mas Jefferson was a leading mom-

At the age of twenty-six, Thoarmy against Egypt; scattered drafted the declaration of indepen-

William Pitt, the first Earl of say on criticism; at twenty-one, coat.

lation of the Iliad.

Sir Isaac Newton had mastered the highest elements of mathemat-The younger Pitt was scarcely ics, and the analytical method of Des Cartes, before he was twenty ; gravitation, and the planetary sys-Dr. Dwight's conquest of Ca-

naan was commenced at the age of sixteen, and finished at twenty-.Edmund Burke, at the age of two. At the latter age he comand Hume. At twenty he etry of the Bible, which was immediately published and re-pub-

> KNOWLEDGE---ITS USES AND ABUSES.

"What an excellent thing man to one who was much clder than himself. "Knowledge is an excellent thing," repeated he; "my boys know more at six and seven tier, invariably resorts to years of age than I did at twelve. They can read all sorts of subjects. The world is a great deal wiser than it used to be. Everybody He looks forth from his window knows something of everything and discerns the signs of the sky now. Do you not think, sir, that with a muttered knowledge is an excellent thing?"

"Wby, sir," replied the old man, is applied. It may be a blessing synopsis as or a curse. Knowledge is only an increase of power, and power may be a bad as well as a good thing.' "That is what I cannot understand," said the bustling little man, "how power can be a bad

"I will tell you," meekly repli-

under restraint, the animal is use calls out a few original stanzas camp to Washington at the age of ful, bearing burdens, drawing from some local muse, the copy is nation had become diseased by loads, and carrying his master; preserved forever in the family too close application to dime novbut when that power is anrestrain- scrap book. State of New York; at thirty he ed, the horse breaks his bridle, was one of the ablest members of dashes the carriage that he is drawing to pieces, or throws the ly burst upon the public schools ing a hand-sled and a snare drum

"I see! I see!" said the little

through its banks it sweeps every- was followed by one who devel. John, my boy." said the visitor, produce of the field."

man: "I see!" "When a ship is steered aright, the sail that she hoists enables

her the sooner to get into port; but if steered wrong, the further she will go out of her course." man : "I see clearly."

"Well, then," continued the old ments of etiquette. The comman, "if you see these things so clearly, I hope you can see, too, solid facts to buoyant poetry, that erday?" Young America, carefulthat knowledge, to be a good the whole may float gracefully in ly examining his unmentionablesthing, must be rightly applied. the memory, has been achieved by God's grace in the heart will ren- a genius who reduces the whole der the knowledge of the head a science to plain rules and puts evblessing; but without this it may ery rule in rhyme. Landor's coup- scribing a gentleman with a bald prove to us no better than a letcurse."-N. Y. Observer.

INEXPENSIVE HAPPINESS .- The most perfect home I ever saw was in a little house into the discovery. The riper genius grasps sweet incense of whose fires went the principle, and gives it a comno costly things. A thousand dol- plete application. Thus we read: lars served for a year's living of father, and mother, and three children. But the mother was the creator of a home: her relation with her children was the most beautiful I have ever seen, even a dull and common-place man was lifted up and enabled to do good verse that even a child cannot miswork for souls by the atmosphere understand or forget it: which this woman created : every looked into her face for the keynote of the day; and it always the proper use of the knife and rang clear. From the rosebud or fork is all summed up and settled clover-leaf which, in spite of her by this suggestive passage: hard house work, she always "If you should, in a moment rash, found time to put by our plates Reverse their use, perhaps you'd gash mastered Alexandria, Aboukir, and Milton, at the age of twenty, at breakfast, down to the story she had on hand to be read in the Bread, nuts, and fruit, dear sir, or madam, evenings, there was no intermission of her influence. She has always been and always will be my ideal of a mother, wife, home-mak- child, one must know how to maner. If to her quick brain, loving age it. heart, and exquisite face, had been added the appliances of wealth and the enlargements of wider culture, her's would have been the ideal home. As it was, it was the best I have ever seen .- Helen

A Danbury young man, in the ardor of his affection, promised to old woman is waiting for me to three he was crowned Emperor of ed poems by the time he was six- cherish a young lady with a love Mrs. Nojoker, "that there's someteen years old; at twenty, his es. that would survive an army over- thing there." On investigation,

THE PRACTICAL USES OF POETRY.

Everybody rejoices when a lazy the trade of happiness, when nafellow is compelled to work. It gives supreme satisfaction to see an habitual shirk effectually cornered. The most economical and conscientious will now and ther rejoice at the destruction or injury of the most beautiful fabrics, if they have seemed to give any fac titious importance to the body they covered. The neat kids, the shiny boots, the fine broadcloth, never give their wearer so keen a pleasure as they afford to his homespun and hard-worked neighbor ing copies in confidence to the when any contingency compelling him to put forth his strength in some menial occupation, splits the

ples the broadcloth I suppose it is on this principle that all those good, sensible, practical people who consider poetry the natural loafer of literature. seize every opportunity to put it to some homely use, and seem to is delight in seeing it harnessed knowledge," said a sharp too! ing | down to a plain, healthy moral, or made to express a geographical or meteorological fact. The despiser of Tennyson, and ignorer of Whit-

"Thirty days hath September, April, June and November," when he wishes to verify his dates

"Evening red and morning gray Takes the traveller on his way." ooking gravely, "that depends He even regulates his househol entirely upon the use to which it economy with such questionable

> Sayes nine." His children are taught their firs lessons of thrift in the couplets-"See a pin and let it lay, And you'll have bad luck all the day;

See a pin and pick it up. And all the day you'll have good luck." As often as there is a funeral in ed the old man and then went his family, he searches the hymn book for a rhyme to be placed on I am." "When the power of a horse is the tombstone; and, if the event

dren ery for it, turned "Peter Par. gone nearly two hours. "When the water of a large lev's Geography" into verse, and pond is properly conducted by set thousands of classes to singing, trenches, it renders the fields in concert, complete list of bays, ed to his room by sickness, was around fertile; but when it bursts rivers, capes and capitals. He called upon by a friend. "What thing before it, and destroys the oped the same idea in the realm "sick, eh?" of philosophy, and whose crown-"I see! I see!" said the little ing triumph was the couplet by sum!" which he taught the order of the

"On memory's tablet these shall live, While we can spell the word R-O-Y-G-B-I-V. But more troublesome to remember than dates, facts, and ge-"I see . I see!" said the little ographical statistics, yet more mortifying to forget, are the requirepletest victory of those who lash

colors of the rainbow:

the top of his head. "That is foolish who supposes Those dogs are ill that have hot noses"was one of the accidental touches which so often precede a great

"Tis pity if you have a cold; But worse if the sad fact be told By every kind of uncouth sound, Annoying every one around; So let the secret be confined To your own handkerchief and mind." Here is an essential principle of politeness so wedded to sweet

"In company your teeth to pick, The world-wide discussion on A mouth already far too wide, And shock all who might see beside.

Eat in the mode of Eve and Adam." Verily, poetry is good for some thing, after all! but, like a wilful

The "Morris" of Indiana is responsible for the following poetical contribution:

Young man spare that bustle! Touch not a single "pape;" That woman's had an awful tussle To get herself in shape.

"When I put my foot down, I'll have you to understand," says it was found to be a No. 11 shoe.

THOUGHTS OF THINKERS

ture seems to deny the means. 'Tis an ill thing to be ashamed of one's poverty; but much worse not to make use of lawful endeavors to avoid it .- Thucidides. Let a man be ever so ungrateful. or inhuman, he shall never destroy the satisfaction of my having done a good office. - Seneca. Satires and lampoons on partic-

friends of the parties, than by printing them.-Sheridan. The chamelion, who 's said to kids, muddies the boot, and rum- feed upon nothing but air, has of

ular people circulate more by giv-

ADVERTISING RATES.

Special notices in local column 20 cents per line,

Special contracts made with large adver-tisers, with liberal deductions on at one rates.

Jos Printing

Terms Cash.

All philosophy is only forcing

Done with Neatness and Disnate

all animals the nimblest tongue. [Swift. Education begins the gentleman. but reading, good company and reflection must finish him .- Locke. I look upon indolence as a sort of suicide, for the man is efficient-

ly destroyed, though the appetite

of the brute may survive. [Chesterfield. A Louisville girl, whose lover

called every morning and stayed all day and long into the night. became discouraged at so much attention, and concected a plan to get rid of him by asking him to move the piano up stairs, and after that was done, changed her mind, and had it moved down .-She had it moved to and fro sevthe point.

An Irishman direct from the sod had got into a muss and was knocked down.

"And be sure ye wouldn't be after batin' a man when he's down?"

"Certainly not," said his antag-"Faith, then, I'll just lay where

A Danbury boy, whose imagi els, started off to seek fame as a It is but a few years since one slayer of bears and Indians. He of these geniuses, who periodical. took all his toys with him, includwith a scheme of learning, so su- bade his little brothers and sisters gared and honeyed that the chil- an affectionate farewell, and was

A student of latin being confin-

"Papa, are you growing tallet all the time?"

"Yes," answered John, "sick

"No, my child, why do you "Because the top of your head is poking up through your hair."

"Boy, what has become of the

hole I saw in your pants the oth-

"It's worn out, sir." A pert little four-year old, in dehead, said he was barefooted on

What is the difference between cloud and a beaten child? One pours with rain and the other roars with pain.

Our school-boy remarks that when his teacher undertakes to show him what is what, he only finds out which is switch.

"Take her up tenderly. Lift her with care-No one knows how dearly she naid for her hair." An experienced boy says he regards hunger and the chastening

rod as about the same thing .-They both make him holler A little boy in school gave one of the best definitions ever given of economy: "Paring potatoes

"Ow! is that for I?" as the bad boy said when the governor sur-

prised him with a switch. NEW WELLERISMS .- "Oh! that's tooth in !" as the man said when the dog bit him in the leg.

Never laugh at a man with a pug nose. You don't know what may turn up.

Fences should be examined and repaired. A nail in time saves When is a young lady like a

whale?-when she's pouting. A thrilling tale-the rattle-

A taking paper-the sheriff's

warrant.

Ours at home—the baby.