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Vol. X.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1874.

Dewiet 1

No. 38.

THE DOWN HIL JUG. worgen, I suppose, like most men, I would take advantage of the situation; and issue my commands most royally, at the same time making

dove eve' wretchedly miscrable. Can get from their brains such a terrible

flashing eyes, I'd-"

and cry, 'Let us have peace

too yielding a nature to marry. My never could endure the idea of that Mor. Phil and Log. Prof., Georgius Division. advice to you is to remain single all old furnace; so I just went down Blackburn, A. M., Math. and Astron.

in a quiet manner; but his promised bride had set her heart on having a grand wedding, to which she could invite all her schoolday friends, and show to advantage her exquis-

well, it ought to be on her wedding. day; and as to most women, this day comes but once in their lives, let me have my own way for the nonce," was the argument she used to win consent from the man who would always rule in matters between husband and wife.

After their return from their wedding journey they went to housekeeping; and, as I was a bachelor all forlorn, and out in the cold, and alone, since my friend had deserted me for this fairer portion of humanity, they both agreed to turn "Good Samaritans," and take me in to sha, a with them the comforts of

So behold me duly installed in one of the cosiest rooms that the house afforded. But do not expect, because you find me this morning sitting before a warm grate-fire, and inclined to be sociable, that I am going to tell you all the little ins and outs of my friends married life, simply because you

have so good-naturedly asked me. There are certain things with which we of the outer world have nothing to do in the married life of our friends. I do not blame vou. however, for wanting to know which of these two actually does rule .-Not that it does to any great extent concern us, but Ned Ashley has so repeatedly avowed in our presence his determination to rule in all things that I will not hesitate to let you into a few of the secrets of a married despot's life; and I think of no better way than by giving

First, last Monday morning while we were seated at the table, Mrs. Ashlev said :

"Oh! Ned, I want to go to the ppera on Wednesday night, Kellogg is to sing in Faust, and I would not miss hearing her for anything."

"But, my dear, you know it is the evening that we are to spend with Henry Lewes, and-"

"Well, never mind, dear; we can easily send him a note, asking to be excused. You know I have only heard Kellogg once, and Faust is my favorite of all the operas."

Tea time! Mr. Ned Ashley walks into the room, seats himself at his wife's side, and while one arm encircles her waist the other places in hers two tickets for the opera.-

Thursday night, Mrs. Ashley; "oh! by the way, Ned, that odious Mr. Thornton called here to-day to see about putting a new furnace in the house; he said that you had ordered it to be done. Well, I sent him away by telling him that I did not that there should be no furnaces in of the Rev. John Foster. He pushed Regiments of Militia.

the house—and——" "But the deuce, Dora; I ordered gave him part of the money down,

had now and then, a rather lively

ception of my room this house of several months, to endeavor to close of all their children, drank the cup 1848, at Anderson; another on Pubfor the fellow's earnestness amused the Ashlevs is heated throughout up satisfactorily his deranged mer of sorrow to its dregs. In June, lic Speaking, in 1851. me, "it depends on the quality of with steam, and even that has the cantile affairs. But it was all in 1820, his grandmother, Hannah the metal of which my wife should fixtures in it. if one should wish to vain. Bankruptcy came down upon Kelly, died. By her will, she de- Newberry. He gave the people of be made. If she was one of your use them. Knowing my decided him, and his creditors nearly crush- vised to him "Springfield." Thither, South Carolina a digest on the Nedove-eyed, moon-on the lake sort of preference for a grate-fire, I have ed every hope, by sueing him in his in August of that year, he removed. gro Law, in 1848, and, in 1859, pub-

"Then, on the other hand, if my actually going on, until one eve- his father's bachelor brother, must | Speaker of the House of Represenwife should chance to belong to the ning when we both came home to. have been left without a shelter for tatives, without opposition. During as strong as my own, and after I around his neck, as we stepped into young O'Neall was allowed to enter great office, there was only a single had issued my commands, should the hall to divest ourselves of hats the Junior Class of the South Caro- appeal from his decisions, and in fly at me with distended claws and and coats, and asked: "If it wasn't lina College. In December, 1812, that his decision was sustained. just splendid!" Then she asked he graduated, with the second hon-

"What, tell me, what would you us into the parlor, and showed us or of that institution. His diplothe elegant register, and so on ma bears date 7th December, 1812, "Strike an attitude, I suppose, throughout the length and breadth and is signed by Jonathan Maxy, of the house, chattering like a mag- S. T. D. Præses, Thos. Park, Ling. "Pshaw! too tame; you are quite pie the while. "You see, I never, Prof., B. R. Montgomery, D. D.,

the days of your life;" saying which to Mr. Thornton's and told him Prof.; and by Henry Middleton, John Belton O'Neall was elected that we had concluded to have Governor, and President of the and commissioned as an Associate Well, I went to the wedding of steam instead, and that it must be Board, and twenty-two Trustees .- Judge. He rode the Southern, this matrimonial lion, and a gor- done at once. So he sent the very The expenses of his collegiate edunext day, and every night when cation were paid, in part, by himself, the fall of 1830, the (then) Eastern I learned after it was all over that they went away Bridget and I cov- and the balance out of his father's | Circuit, but at Chesterfield was it had been his wish to be married ered up the holes in the floor with dilapidated estate, by one of his taken dangerously sick. As soon some carpet, and so the thing was committeemen, and which

> thing about it." And what did Ned Ashley say? son, and, in gathering up the wrecks Did he swear? Did he rave and of his fortune, succeeded in being tear about like one mad? No. indeed, not he; he did a much wiser sums as he had expended on his Ms children were dead, and a third thing. He stooped and kissed his son's education. In 1813, for about at the point of time. He did not wife, and said: "It's just splendid!" six months, O'Neall taught in the resume his circuit.

Miscellaneous.

were members of the Society of District, South Carolina, and consequently was, by his birthright, a neous speaking very much. member. His ancestry, on both sides, were Irish, his paternal great grandfather belonging to the ancient house of O'Neall, of Shanes Castle, Antrim, Ireland. His maternal grandfather, Samuel Kelly, was of King's County, and his grandmother, Hannah Belton, was his company belonged) was called of Queen's County, Ireland, so that into State service, and marched he may rank as a full-blooded Irish for camp at Alston, in Beaufort American. He was born on Wed- District, near Pocotaligo. They nesday, 10th April, 1793, about half a mile below Bobo's Mills, on Bush River. At his earlies; recollection, his father removed to the mills, and there his boyhood was spent. He began to go to school when he was five years old. Young O'NealLlearned rapidly, but his subsequent life satisfied him that he went to school at least two years too soon. An attack of nervous fever, when he was three years old, rendered his hand so un- the State, at Columbia, and had re- President. He became a teetotalsteady that he could never write a moved to Columbia.) He opened ler, and, in December, 1841, he was ply, they ask the blessing they degood hand, though taught by the his office at Newberry, and from appointed President of the State sire as though they were children best teachers of penmanship. The the commencement was honored Temperance Society. In 1849 he other children of his father were you a sort of diary of every day girls. They were all remarkable for talent. His eldest sister, Abigail, went to school with him, and learned more rapidly than he did. She married John Caldwell, Esq.-His two next sisters were named

Rebecca and Hannah. His young est sister, Sarah Ford O'Neall, is a member of the Society of

In 1804, a Library Society was organized at Newberry, of which his father was a member. This afforded to young O'Neall an oppor tunity of reading. He recollected to his latest day the avidity with which he read the first books placed | fense of a poor fellow for stealing a | Board of the Baptist State Conven-"Pilgrim's Progress."

schools, with slight interruption, until 1808. He was occasionally employed as a clerk in his father's store, where he learned to abhor the House of Representatives, from end of his life. liquor traffic. He acquired great Newberry District. facility in memorizing promptly whatever was put in his hands. He degree of Master of Arts was concommitted to memory, in an hour, ferred on him by the South Carothe 9th chapter of 2d Kings. In lina College. May, 1808, he became a pupil of On the 7th August, 1817, he was rapidly; by January he had him General Assembly of that year, he

South Carolina College, became his 1820, he was left at home. "Yes, yes, my dear; but then you have, if we know I never liked those horrid preceptor, and in the next year, In 1816, he was appointed by the Southern Literary Register; in the ocean cemetery the king and let down our back hair and swim in know I never liked those horrid young O'Neall became a thorough furnaces they always fill the house young O'Neall became a thorough Governor Pickens one of his aids, Revolutionary Poetry for the Orion, clown, the prince and peasant, are a sea of sanguinary gore. furnaces they always not the house with dust, and the dust gets into Latin scholar, and was sufficiently with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. and a sketch of Joseph M. Jenkins alike undistinguished. The same I never could submit to other than my throat, and the dust gets into my throat, and then you know it my throat, and then you know it my throat, and then you know it my throat, and then I cen't branches of English to prepare consequence of his appointment he resigned, in for the Magnolia. He has deliver-wave rolls over all—the same remy throat, and then I can't branches of English, to prepare consequence of his election as ed innumerable addresses on Temquiem by the minstrels of the ocean family. His word should at all sing for you, and you know that him for the Junior Class in the Colonel. family. His word should at all sing for you, and you and storm the sound of times be law. Just imagine my you can't get along without my this time he acquired the habit of all a Trustee of his Alma Mailroads. He has permitted remains the same storm beats and this time he acquired the habit of all a Trustee of his Alma Mailroads. you can't get along without my this time he acquired the habit of ed a Trustee of his Alma Mater, to be published an oration on Public the same sun shines, and there, un-

employment.

wish, or rather without having conwish, or rather without having consulted you in the matter, and tell forbade any more to flow, then they sulted you in the matter, and tell forbade any more to flow, then they sulted you in the matter, and tell forbade any more to flow, then they sulted you in the matter, and tell forbade any more to flow, then they sulted you in the matter, and tell forbade any more to flow, then they sulted you in the matter, and tell forbade any more to flow, then they sulted you in the matter, and tell forbade any more to flow, then they sulted you in the matter, and tell forbade any more to flow, then they sulted you in the matter, and tell forbade any more to flow, then they sulted you in the matter, and tell forbade any more to flow, then they sulted you in the matter, and tell forbade any more to flow, then they sulted you in the matter, and tell forbade any more to flow, then they sulted you in the matter, and tell forbade any more to flow, then they sulted you in the matter, and tell forbade any more to flow, then they sulted you in the matter, and tell forbade any more to flow, then they sulted you in the matter, and tell forbade any more to flow, then they sulted you in the matter, and tell forbade any more to flow, then they sulted you in the matter, and tell forbade any more to flow, then they sulted you in the matter, and tell forbade any more to flow, then they sulted you in the matter, and tell forbade any more to flow, then they sulted you in the matter, and tell forbade any more to flow, then they sulted you in the matter, and tell forbade any more to flow, then they sulted you in the matter, and tell forbade any more to flow, then they have a sulted you in the matter, and tell forbade any more to flow, then they have a sulted you in the matter, and tell forbade any more to flow, then they have a sulted you in the matter, and the flow in the flow of the sulted you in the matter, and the flow in the flow of the flow o

been humored, and the grate has unfortunate insane condition, and In 1822 he was returned to the lished his Bench and Bar of South

forcing his property to a sale, at an House of Representatives, and by Carolina. It all came about in such a quiet immense sacrifice. Thus the fami- successive biennial elections, he was manner, that neither Ned Ashley ly were turned out of doors, and returned, in 1824 and 1826. In nor myself knew that the thing was had it not been for the kindness of 1824 and 1826 he was elected gether. Dora threw her arms their heads. In February, 1811, the four years in which he held that

In February, 1823, he was elected Brigadier-General of the 10th Brigade, 5th Division, South Caro lina Militia. On 20th August, 1825, he was elected and commissioned Major-General of the 5th

On the 20th December, 1828, Western and Middle Circuits, in was as he could ride, his friend Dr. all done without your knowing a not allowed in his accounts. His Smith, of Society Hill, removed father (in 1813) recovered his rea him to his residence, and gave him every attention, which was rapidly restoring him, when the sad intelable to reimburse Mr. Caldwell such that time he devoted himself to the Appeals, held the Courts from Marion to the close. On the 1st study of law, in the office of John Caldwell, Esq. At that time, An. December, 1830, Judge O'Neall derson Crenshaw, Esq., afterwards was elected a Judge of the Court Judge Crenshaw, of Alabama, lived of Appeals. With Johnson and in the village. He gave young Harper, he encountered and The son of Hugh O'Neall and O'Neall free access to his library, formed the labors of the Court of Anne Kelly, his wife, both of whom and imparted to him much valuable Appeals—Herculean as they were -until December, 1835. The Court instruction. In a debating society, Friends, on Bush River, Newberry then existing at Newberry, O'Neall of Appeals was then abolished, and improved his habit of extempora- Johnson and Harper assigned to Equity, and O'Neall to the Law. In In August, 1813, O'Neall per- May, 1850, on the death of Judge under the command of Captain Mc Creless. Under the orders from

formed his first military duty as a Richardson, he became President member of the artillery company, of the Court of Law Appeals and of the Court of Errors. In 1846, the degree of L. L. D. was confer- or an average of three minutes red on him at Columbia College, the Governor, the militia was classified, and the first class (to which District of Columbia, and was re-Forest, North Carolina.

In May, 1847, he was elected President of the Greenville and tions, utterly fail of the prime ob- would consult me about such things Columbia Railroad.

were mustered into service, under

command of Col. Starling Tucker.

O'Neall was appointed Judge Ad-

vocate for the command, but was

tillery company. Returning home,

On the 31st December, 1832, to save a friend, he abandoned the use of spirituous liquors, and, in allowed to remain as part of the ar- June following, gave up the use of tobacco. To these two causes he the practice of law and equity. He perform more labor than most men. immediately entered into partner- He joined, soon after, the Head's ship with John Caldwell, Esq., (who | Spring Temperance Society, Newwas Cashier of the Branch Bank of berry District, of which he became with a large and lucrative practice. joined the Sons of Temperance, In October of that year, a volun | Butler Division, No 16, Newberry. teer company of artillery was raised He was elected G. W. P. of the at Newberry, and he was elected Grand Division of South Carolina, captain. To this point in his life October, 1850. In June, 1852, at he always referred as conferring the city of Richmond, Va., he was more pleasure and pride than any elected and installed M. W. P. of the Sons of Temperance of North His first speech in equity was America. He attended, in 1853 made at Laurens, before Chancellor and 1854, the annual meetings at DeSaussure, at the June term of Chicago, Ill., and at St. John's, New 1814, for Washington Equity Dis- Brunswick. Then he surrendered trict. His first law speech was his office to his successor, Samuel made at Union Court House, in Octo- L. Telby, of St. John's. In 1837 he ber, 1814, in a malicious prosecution was elected President of the Newcase. His first law speech, at Lau berry Baptist Bible Society. He rens, was in November, 1814, in de- was also President of the Bible in his hands, among them the sheep, who was acquitted. These tion, and was, in July, 1858, electwere voluntary speeches, and led ed President of that Convention, He continued to go to English the way to reputation and future and again in 1859. He was elected President of the Newberry Agri-

> In October, 1816, he was return- cultural Society in 1839, which ed third out of four mem'ers of the office he probably held until the Judge O'Neall has written and labored much for his fellow men.

On the 2d December, 1816, the He wrote, in 1818, many articles on the increase of Judges' salary, signed "Cato." In 1840, he wrote the "Drunkard's Looking Glass," want a furnace in the house—and the Newberry Academy, under care elected Colonel of the 8th and 39th and, afterwards, the "Wanderer," with many other subsequent fugihis young pupil forward much too In the December session of the tive essays and letters, in the Temperance Advocate, the Newberry derstanding it. In 1809, Charles salaries. The consequence was, Patriot and Mountaineer and South-

perance, Education, Sunday-Schools is sung to their honor. Over their boy, that your wife—if you ever had my heart set on a house heat have one—should take it into her have one—should take it into her had my heart set on a house heat tising to speak every night, after filled that station over forty and its into her had my heart set on a house heat tising to speak every night, after filled that station over forty and its into her had my heart set on a house heat tising to speak every night, after filled that station over forty and its into her had my heart set on a house heat tising to speak every night, after filled that station over forty and its into her had my heart set on a house heat tising to speak every night, after filled that station over forty and its into her had my heart set on a house heat tising to speak every night, after filled that station over forty and its into her had my heart set on a house heat tising to speak every night, after filled that station over forty and its into her had my heart set on a house heat tising to speak every night. have one—should take it into her head to invite a large party of head got his lesson for the next on the head got his lesson for the next on the large party of head got his lesson for the next on the large party of head got his lesson for the next on the large party of head got his lesson for the next on the large party of head got his lesson for the next on the large party of head got his lesson for the next on the large party of head got his lesson for the next on the large party of head got his lesson for the next on the large party of head got his lesson for the next on the large party of head got his lesson for the next on the large party of head got his lesson for the next on the large party of head got his lesson for the next on the large party of head got his lesson for the next on the large party of head got his lesson for the next on the large party of head got his lesson for the next of the large party of head to invite a large party of friends to your home against your Need to invite a large party of local and its just too—ba—ad" (a few tears, which day, before his uncle and grand ried Helen eldest denotion of Cart.

Terni.

He has published the Annals of

MODELS OF PRAYER.

We have been interested in looking through the Scriptures for the pur- to bake, and-" pose of comparing the prayers thereheard in these days in the christian it. Don't go to contradicting gether. The first is in Genesis milk. xxiv: 12-14, and contains one hundred and ten words, and it is not more than one minute in length. The next is Exodus xxxiii: 12-15, contains one hundred and eleven words, and is not over a minute long. The third is in Joshua vii: 7-9, and contains ninety words. | lar. The fourth is in 2 Kings xix: 15-16, the prayer of Hezekiah : it is composed of one hundred and thirty-four words, and two minutes would be ample time to repeat it. Another night I suppose I will

is found in Nehemiah i: 5-11, and come in and get supper for myself is about two minutes in length; after working hard all day. If you another is in Ezra ix: 6-15, and is | tried as hard as I do to make home Newberry Academy. At the end of Judge Johnson, of the Court of about three minutes long; another pleasant, we would get along a great is in 1 Kings viii: 23-61, an im- deal beter than we do. You are alportant dedicatory prayer, offered wave behind with everything, and by Solomon himself, at the dedica- then you grumble because you have tion of the temple, and it did not so much to do. Well supper is ready occupy more than six minutes; at last, is it? It is about time, I while that of Daniel ix: 11-19, was probably four minutes long. In the New Testament, the prayer of our Saviour (John xvii) is well known it and all other blessings; feed us is contained in twenty-six verses, and with the bread of life and save us is five minutes long, while the mod- in heaven. Amen. Is this the el prayer-the Lord's prayer-is best table cloth you have got? It far briefer still. Now here are ten is? Why don't you buy another?

prayers from those who certainly Ain't got any money? what did knew how to pray, and they are all less than thirty-five minutes long, those eggs?" each; and yet we sometimes hear men pray thirty and forty minutes, needing I don't know how many peated a few years after, at Wake and after wandering all over the farm implements? I never knew moral universe and wearying their such extravagance in my life. It fellow-worshippers with vain repeti- would please me exceedingly if you

ject of all public prayer—to lift up after this. I guess I'll go to bed, the hearts of men to commune with just patch that rent in my coat heaven. It must be an extraordiand, oh! I wore a hole in my socks nary occasion, equal at least to the to-day. You must either mend or dedication of the Jewish Temple get me cut a clean pair. There is at Jerusalem—an occasion that none a chicken in the barrel by the henin May, 1814, he was admitted to ascribed his health and ability to of us shall ever see—to justify a house; I want that for my breakprayer more than five minutes long. fast. Come children, come and kiss There are few "Oh's" and "Ah's" in papa. Good-night and don't forthese models. These authors do not get to say your prayers." often say "O Lord, Lord," but tenderly, filially, directly, quietly, simwho knew that they were address-

give them good gifts than they

were to ask them at his hand. [Gospel Banner.] WHY EARS SHOULD NOT BE BOXED. -In Physiology for Practical Use things very commonly done that little more equal than the man. are extremely injurious to the ear, and ought to be carefully would be happier to-day if man nev- of that 'ere wolf as big as my hand. avoided. And first children's ears er had existed. onght never to be boxed. We have seen that the passage of the ear is closed by a thin membrane, was a woman! especially that adapted to be influenced by every impulse of the air, and with nothing but the air to sup- band besides. port it internally. What, then, can be more likely to injure this membrane than a sudden and forcible first experiments always failures? compression of the air in front of it? If any one design to break or bet \$2.50 they are. outstretch the membrane he could scarcely devise a more efficient meansthan to bring the hand sud- thing better. denly and forcibly down upon the

brane giving way. Many children the core. are made deaf by boxes on the ear

The sea is the largest of all cemeteries, and its slumberers sleep "But the deuce, Dora; I ordered reading Virgil, without at all un- him to do it, and picked it out, and reading Virgil, without at all un- voted for the increase of Judges' Rising Sun, the Greenville Patriot, without monuments. All other graveyards, in all other lands, show Strong, of the class of 1808 of the that at the election of 1818 and ern Enterprise. He wrote Reminis- some distinction between the great cences of the Revolution for the and small, the rich and poor, but the ballot we're bound to have, if we

ulted you in the matter, and tell lorosace any more to now, then they struly, would you not assert your went out, and I did not hear any Springfield. In the year 1810 his wife, of Edgefield. Together of Jefferson; another on Education, English language begin with H, a lawyer's door; in the morning it men of the jury, you must now quit father was deprived of his reason, they toiled through life, enjoying before Erskine College, in 1842; which is only a breath: Heart, Hope, read, "All sorts of turning and eating peanuts and attend to the Two weeks later! With the ex- and this kept him home from school much happiness, and, in the death another on Female Education, in Home, Happiness, and Heaven. twisting done here."

MR. GILE'S HOME.

"You have done the chores, haven't you, wife?" said Mr. Giles, coming in one night about sun-

"No, dear, I had supper to get and the baby was so cross.'

"You haven't been setting supper all the afternoon, I hope. "No: I had some washing to do, and the windows to clean, and pies

"O, stop that, please. To hear in recorded with those which we hear you talk one would think you had from time to time in public, and we more than your share of work. I'm are astonished to see how they differ sure there is no man tries harder in point, expression, directness, and, than I do to save his wife steps, above all, in length, from those and this is all the thanks I get for pulpit. It is not exaggeration to Cive me the milk buckets; if I ask say that we have listened to a single | you to milk, you will have a dozen prayer longer than the whole ten excuses. I want Katie to go with that we find in the Bible put to- me to keep the hogs off while I

Katie goes and her father keeps her three-quarters of an hour, and then tells her she can go and care of the baby while her mother attends to the milk. In about five minutes Mr. Giles come in to supper. His wife is down in the cel-

"Say, wife isn't supper ready?" "In just a minute."

"Just a minute! Everything is done in just a minute. Another

They sit down to the table.

"O Lord, we thank thee for this you do with the money you got for

"Bought a hat for Katie."

"Bought a hat for Katie, and me

WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

sentences of an address on this subject by Mrs Skinner.

ing One who was more willing to Mrs. President, feller wimmen, and male trash generally: I am once he made a spring out of the ting. here to-day for the purpose of dis- barn, but the rest of the pack was cussing woman's rights, recussing after him like lightnin'. their wrongs, and cussing the men.

I believe both sex were created we find the following: "There are perfectly equal and the woman a 'you may believe it or not, jest as I also believe that the world and hair, they didn't leave a piece

> As a success, man is a failure, and to the others, and they devoured I bless my stars that my mother him out of hunger and revenge,

I not only maintain these princi ples, but maintain a shirtless hus-

They say that man was created first. Well s'pose he was. Ain't If I was a betting man I would a beast, but a mere putrid excres-

The only decent thing about him was a rib that went to make some-

our along with it." Its enormities, as And then they throw into passage of the ear, thus driving the face about taking an apple. I'll air violently before it, with no possi- bet five dollars that Adam boosted bility for its escape but by the mem- her up the tree and only gave her

> And what did he do when he was found out? True to his masculine instincts, he sneaked behind Eve's Grecian bend and said: "Twasn't me; 'twas her;" and woman has had to father every mean thing and mo-

What we want is the ballot, and

A student undergoing his examination was asked what was the action of disinfectants, and replied: "They smell so badly that the people open the windows, and fresh air

ADVERTISING RATES.

Notices of meetings, obituaries and tribute

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Advertisements not marked with the num-ber of insertions will be kept in till forbid and charged accordingly.

Special contracts made with large adver-tisers, with liberal deductious on above rates.

JOB PRINTING

Done with Neatness and Dispatch.

THE HABIT OF FRETTING.

Fretting is both useless and un-

necessary. It does no good, and

a great deal of harm ; yet it is al-

most a universal sin. More or

less we are all given to it. We

fret over almost everything-in

wet, and when it does not rain

because it is dry: when we are

sick, or when anybody else is sick;

in short, if anything or everything

does not go just to suit our partic-

ular whims and fancies, we have

one grand, general refuge-to fret

over it. I am afraid fretting is

much more common among women

than among men. We may as

well own the truth, my fair sisters,

if it is not altogether pleasant .-

Perhaps it is because the little

worries and cares and vexations of

our daily life harass our sensitive

nerves more than the more exten-

sive enterprises which generally

take the attention of men. Great

wants develop great resources

but the little wants and wor-

ries are hardly provided for, and

like the nail that strikes against

the saw, they make not much of

a mark, but they turn the edges

terribly. I think that if we look

upon all the little worries of one

day as a great united wrong, self-

control to meet it would be devel-

oped. But as they generally

come one or two little things at a

time, they seem so very little that

we give way, and the great breach

once made in the wall soon grows

I don't believe in the cant that

eyes among my friends-that many

a woman has driven a kind hus-

band away from her, away from

his home and its sacred influences

and caused him to spend his time

at a billiard-table or in a drinking

saloon, and their profane influen-

ces.by ceaseless fretting over trifles

I know that many a mother has

like the society of women, by her

him. I know that many a mother

has brought up and developed a

daughter just like herself, who in

her turn, would wreck and ruin the

comfort of another family circle.

And knowing all this, my sisters

-and brothers too, if they need

our faces like a flint against this

useless, sinful, peace destroying

NEVER RETRACT .- A distinguish-

ed editor was in his study.

peace and happiness of a home.

Terms Cash.

A NIGHT IN A BARN WITH We find the following in the Pis-

cataqua Observer. Silas Wood, a true born Yankee, tells to squire," one winter evening, the story of his wolf adventure in Stockville, Vt. He had been hired by one Dea. Nathans, to watch a Winter because it is too cold: We newly raised barn frame all night, fret when it rains because it is and while there a prowling wolf scented him and called together a pack of twenty or thirty to help

eat him up. He says: "The varmints were now close by, and just when I had given un all hope, I felt something touch ag'in my head-it was a rope as had been fast to one of the rafters. I guess, 'Squire, if that ere rope had been a foot shorter, I'd not been here now tellin' this story? The way I went up that rope, hand over hand, was a caution .-And I'd barely swung myself on the rafter and began lashin' myself to the beam with a rope, when, Squire-it makes my blood run cold to tell it-the barn was alive with wolves, yelpin,' leapin' and tallin' over each other. I could hear them routin' among the shavings; and in a minute they had them all spread over the barn floor. Then they began to muzzle the earth and scratch it up with their

At last one of 'em scented me. and told the others with a yelp .then of all the yells I ever sheard! -'Squire, I most swooned away and if I hadn't lashed myself to the rafter, I'd ha' fell right down among 'em. Oh, such a yell I never heard afore, and hope I'll never hear agin! Though I knowed they

a woman must always, under all and any circumstances, wear a get at me, it was dreadful to be smiling face when her husband there in the dead of the night, with come home, or that she needs to a pack of hungry wolves lickin' take her hands out of the dough, their slaverin' jaws, and thirstin' for my blood. They ran round and drop the baby on the floor, to run and meet him at the door. and round the barn, leaned onto But I do believe-nay, I know, each other's backs, and sprang infor I have seen it with my own to the air; but it was no use; and at last I began to get kinder onsy and I looked down on the howling varmints and bantered them .--Squire, you'd ha' thought they understood a feller. Every time hollered and shook my fist at them, they yelped and jumped

louder than ever. not worth a word much less the For all this, I wasn't sorry when t began to grow a little lighter: and about half an hour before turned her son against her own dawn they began to see it was no sex, and made him dread and disuse; so they give me one long, oud farewell howl afore they went. example, constantly set before But, 'Squire, the most curious part of the story is to come. Some time after they went, it had grown so light I could see 'em plain, and an ugly set of beasts they was, and no mistake. Well, I noticed one wolf separate himself from the pack and try to slink away .it-I know that we ought to set The following are the opening | He had his tail between his legs. just like a dog when he's beaten

> and home disturbing habit of fretashamed and afraid alike. All at "Squire," continued the Yankee, laying his hand upon my sleeve. you please: but beyond some hide

INFIDELITY.-Infidelity is an

evil of short duration. "It has."

as a judicious writer observes, "no

individual subsistence given it

cence of the papal beast, which,

though it may diffuse death

through every vein of the body

on which it grew, yet shall die

we have lately seen in a neighbor-

ing kingdom, will hasten its over-

throw. It is impossible that a

system, which by villifying every

virtue and embracing the patron-

age of almost every vice and crime

wages war with all the order and

civilization of the world: which

equal to the establishment of no-

thing, is armed only with the en-

ergies of destruction, can long re-

tain an ascendancy. It is in no

shape formed for perpetuity. Sud-

den in its rise, and impetuous in

its progress, it resembles a moun-

tain torrent which is loud, filthy,

and desolating; but, being fed by

for Religion .- R. Hall.

no perennial spring, is soon drain-

and had a cowed look, as if he were

A long, thin, ghostly-visaged inlividual was announced. With an asthmatic voice, but in a tone of stupid civility-for otherwise the editor would assuredly transfixed him with a fiery He was a scout as give the signal paragraph the next morning-the stranger said: "Sir, your journal of yesterday cause they couldn't get me.' contained false information."

"Impossible, sir; but what do ou allude to?" "You said that Mr. M. had been the system of prophecy. It is not

"Very true."

"Hung." "Now, sir, I am that gentle-

"I assure you it is a fact, and now I hope you will contradict what you have alleged.'

"By no means." "You are deranged." "I may be, sir, but I will not take

"As you please, but I never retract. The most that I can do for you is to announce that the rope

broke, and that you are now in per fect health. I have my principles : I never retract." A wealthy gentleman, who owns ed off, and disappears. By per- a country seat, nearly lost his wife,

mitting, to a certain extent, the who fell into a river which flows prevalence of infidelity, Provi- through his estate. He announced dence is preparing new triumphs the narrow escape to his friends, expecting congratulations. One of them-an old bachelor-wrote as This is the beginning of a Judge's follows: "I always told you that river was too shallow."

Measure your green according to l your black.

BY THOS. F. GRENEKER,

The mark denotes expiration of sub-

Poetrn.

A story they tell of a lun A man Who slid down hill in a rming pan. He steered himself who ae handle, of course And chuckled way all he would to a horse. His legs, it is # in were somewhat in the way do no

All arhe landed all right at the foot of the hills And for all that I know is sitting there still-You smile at the story, and wonder how

But sliding down hill is many a man On a much worse thing than a warming pan. Some are going down at full speed on their

And others who on their stinginess slide: But the strangest way of taking that ride Is to go, as some do, on a jug astride. Beware of such coasting, or like Jack and

Beware, for with what other evils you tug, 'Tis nothing like sliding down hill on a jug.

LOVE, DRINK AND DEBT.

Son of mine! the world before you Spreads a thousand secret snares Round the feet of every mortal Who through life's long highway fares. Three especial, let me warn you, Are by every traveler met; Three, to try your might of virtue-They are Love and Drink and Debt.

Love my boy, there's no escaping, "Tis the common fate of men; Father had it: I have had it:-But for love you had not been Take your chances, but be cautious; Know a squab is not a dove; Be the upright man of honor; All deceit doth murder love.

As for drink, avoid it wholly:

Like an adder it will sting;

Crush the earliest temptation, Handle not the dangerous thing. See the wrecks of men around us-Once as fair and pure as you-And the hell they are tottering through Yet though love be pure and gentle, And from drink you may be free, With a yearning heart I warn you 'Gainst the worst of all the three

Bunyan's Christian Pilgrim met; They were lambs, e'en old Apollyon, To the awful demon Debt! With quaking heart and face abashed The wretched debtor goes; He starts : t shadows, lest they be The - nad s of men he owes. Down silent streets he fur ive steals The face of man to shan

Many a demon in his journey

He shivers at the postman's ring, Beware of Debt! Once in, you'll be A slave forevermore; If credit tempt you, thunder "No!" And show it to the door. Cold water and a cr ust of bread May be the best you'll get; Accept them like a man, and swear-

"I'll never run in debt!" Selected Storp.

WHICH RULED?

"Of course you will come to our wedding, old fellow? You and I have not gone through our Freshman and Sophomore years together, to part now. Just as if my taking s wife was any difference in our friendship! Why the only differ ence there will be is, that while you now have only my friendship, you will then have that of the most

beautiful woman in the world besides." Thus spake Ned Ashley, my closest friend. We had entered college together a couple of hot headed youths, forever getting into scrapes, and as readily out of them,

and throughout maintaining a friendship that knew no bounds. I had said "that I never could see Ned married." It seemed to me then, that all the friendship between us must be lost when another should claim him for a follower, and that

But his argument at last prevail ed and I consented to be present at the wedding ceremony-nay more, not only to be present but act as a groomsman. One thing sorely puzzled me, and that was the future of Ned's married life. I knew him to possess an indomitable will, and subject to

other a woman.

slight fits of temper; and then I knew, too, that he held the falsest of false ideas that a man should rule in all things. We had often discussed the mat ter of "wives subjecting themselves unto their husbands" and as my belief differed somewhat from his.

"I tell you," said he, one day at the end of these, "the woman that I marry must obey me in all things I never could submit to other than pority and forbid a like occur- more about it.)