Terms of Babasription. One year madranes and see 2 \$2.00 RAT. S OF ADVERTISING.

Kach autier quent imperties, 50 Contracte for longer time and past, man

All let ere should be addressed to the dater

with a slow persistence all day long,
Dripped on the window pane!
The dimmier was weird with shadows And dark with the devpening gloon Where you in your royal womanhood Lay waiting for the tomb!

In your hair was a single rose;
A marble rose it might well have been,
In its cold and still repose;
O, paler than youder carven mint,
And calm as the angels are.
You seemed so near me, my beloved,

Yet were alas, so far ! I do not know if I wept love But my soul rose up and said;
'My heart shall speak unto her heart,
Though here she is lying—dead!
I will give her a last love-roken
I that shall be to her a sign
In the tark grave—or beyond it!
Of this deathless love of mine.

So I sought me a little scroll, love and thereon in eager haste,
I est another a eye should read them,
Some mystic words I trac d,
Then close in your clasped fingers,
lose in your waxen hand,
I placed the scroll as a n amulet,
Sure you would understand?

The secret is your's and mine, love !

t aly we two may know.

What words should clear in the darkness. Of your grave so green and low,

But if when we meet hereafter,
In the dawn of a future day.

You whimper those mystical words love,
It is all I would have you say !

-From the Aldine for Fovember A Protest Against Muscle,

BY JOHN QUILL.

I was down at Old Castle, Del., last week, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins ccupied the room in the hotel next to mine, They talked very loud, and as I could not sleep, there was nothing for me to do but lie still and listen .-This is about what took place,

"I tell you, Mrs. Wilkins, you've got to put a stop to it; I won't have it. This thing has been going on long enough, and its about played out .-Here you've been going to that gymnasium now nearly six months, and you're getting to be a perfect she-Sampson; you're getting more muscle than any woman who moves in good society got a right to have. I don't want to be married to an Amazon, I tell you; I don't want my wife to be going about trying how many fifty-six pound weights she can lift; I don't want to be tied to a woman who hits from the shoulder, do I? and who can knock an ox down with her fist, and smash a door panel with one blow? Not much I don't, and I say I won't have it."

"But, Mr. Wilk-" Oh there's no use of talking, for it's got to be stopped. Ain't you asham ed of yourself, and you a mother o nine children, to be dressing yourself up in Bloomer contume and showing your thick ankles-"

"Mr. Wilkins, you!"

"Showing your clumsy ankles-you needn't get mad, for they are thick, and you know it-and swinging dumb bells and sticks, and clubs, trying to dislocate your arms, so as to give me another doctor's bill to pay, and reduce me to bankruptey; I'll sue for a divorce, I will, by George, if it isn't stopped; I won't put up with it any longer; if I do hang me."

"Mr. Wilkins, do stop swearing." I tell you it ain't respectable for you to go to that gymnasium, and let that teacher put his arm around you all the time he is pretending to show you how to move your elbows." "Mr. Wilkins, this is scan-"

"To move your elbows, and then for you to come home and then begin exereising yourself on the joists in the garret, pulling yourself up to see how many times you can touch your chin. In my opinion you'd better be down stairs practising with a bar of soap and washboard-a good deal better than doing that, or going out in the yard, and trying to balance a clothes prop on your

"Why, M-i-s-t-e-r, Wilkins, I nev-

"Don't Mister Wilkins me; you can't say you never did it, I know you lid. Didn't I see you the other day while I was at the back parlor window? You'd better my next that you pever tried to catch the dining-room thairs by the rounds and hold them out at arms length?"

"Of course I never d-" But I know you did, though, and I tell you I am sick of it. I don't want to live all my life with a woman who can whip me. I expect you'll be prac- his room,



"Mr. Wilkins, I declare you're too

bad, for ASUATERS 22A13 Ten

you; I know you wish you were mar-

ried to another man. You'd like me

to have a plug muss, with you every

day, and have me try to beat you at

lifting, and get me to go around this

community and krag on your muscle

But I am't proud of you: I'm mortifi-

you are so deprayed. I know you ain'

satisfied, so you'd better apply for a

divorce and go get married to the Bel-

gian giant, or some prize fighter, and

spar with him, and crowd him to the

ropes, and sluice him in the gob, i

you know what that means, and I dare

say you do, for you learn all that low

"Mr. Wilking I won't stand this

Oh, I know it is I know you won'

stand it. I expect now you will get

up out of bed and try to throw me out

of the window and brenk my legs, or

upset the stove on me. I

been laying for all this time; I knew

it; I'm your victim; kill me, murder

me, put me out of my misery, and then

go down and marry that prize fighter,

that's what you want. But there's

my grave; you'll be glad to get rid of

me, but there's one woman will be

"Mr. Wilkins, who do you mean?"

"Oh, never you mind; you'd hate

her if you knew she liked me, and may,

be you'll exercise yourself on her, but

"It's that horrid, nasty Maria

"Yes, there's one woman who would

"You brute, how can you talk so!"

"Marry her, and see if I can't have

some peace in my life. She won't go

to any gymnasiums and behave as you

"Because she don't approve of such

things, I know, for she said so, and she

"Has she been daring to talk about

"Yes, she has; and she says for her

Well, then-but no, it was told me

Pugh! I don't care what Maris

Browne thinks; she may say what she

woman, and she observed-but no-

'I won't hear it; don't you dare tell

me : I wouldn't listen if you were to

Well then, I'll tell you; she said

Shut up, or I'll stuff a pillow down

That of all the Jezebels she ever

Ever did hear of, you are the worst

of if she were me, she'd give warning

to the store keepers not to trust you,

and make you wear old-fashioned bon-

nets for the rest of your natural life.

I ain't listening; I dont hear a word

And she said she didnt wonder

was miserable, for any man would be

who was married to such an old heif-

longer. Take that, now

John Wilkins, I went stand it any

Here there was a thump, thump, and

a heavy full on the floor and a groan,

and I turned over and went to aleep,

while Mrs. Wilkins came down to

breakfast the next morning dressed all

ready to go to the gymnasium, and re-

ported that Mr. Wilkins was taken

sick during the night and couldnt leave

If a line of your and

'I tell you I wont listen to you.'

"It's that Browne, I know."

me to you? the vile minx."

part she thinks that-that-"

Well, out with it.

pleases, I don't care a cent.'

bellow it into my ears."

your throat.

did hear of-

thinks that you-"

be sorry to see me go, and if you ever

Browne, I know; she never puts her

won't give you a chance." -

die I'm going to marry her-"

foot in this house again."

one woman who will shed tears or

xpect that; this is the chance you've

slang down at that gymnasium."

any longer; it is perfectly-"

Conrier.

VOL. How 2x

LOUISBURG, N. C., DECEMBER

6, 1872

whiter that Snow ... tising on me next Dexpect nothing else Oh, sir, said s wild reckless fallen than you'll be trying to see if you can one, whom a Christain laborer south throw me. But I don't want to have one wintry night to rescue from her anything to do with you. If you come life of shame, Oh, sir, what's the use wrestling around me you'll get hurt,of my going with you. You cannot I give you fair warning; I won't stand make me what I quee was !

Don't you come from ___ ? said the

Yes, sir. Then don't you remember the old eastle and the green? I was there one week ago. I have tedtons suggested to

Oh! yes, yes, sir! I remember them but too well; but my going with you will never make me the pure little girl who used to run with the children round the old castle and the green .ed about it. It pains me to think that Oh! thank God! thank God! they do not know where I am.'

And then came the tears. The hard heart was broken, the waters gushed as from the smitten rock. The poor wanderer whose ribald mirth had but a few months before frightened the virtuous as they plodded to their homes through snow and darkness, wept at the memories of her childhood's innocence; wept to think that those early days of happiness were gone, no more to return; wept amid the falling snow till the missionary said : 12 games

Do you know anything whiter than snow, my girl, shole add then a

'Nothing.' Then, said the missionary, Though your sins be as searlet, they shall be as white as snow -and when you were that little girl you were not purer than that. Come with me, or rather come with Jesus, and you will yet visit the old castle, and see your brothers and sisters playing on the green, as pure in Christ's sight as the angels in heaven!

'CaBaL '-The word 'cabal' is com monly supposed to be formed from the initial letters of the names of Charles II's ministers-Cliff.rd, Ashley, Burlington, Arlingtor, and Laud erdule. This, however is an error. Hudibras' was written ten years betore the tamous 'cabal' of 1672; and we find the word used by Butier in two diff rent senses. In Part I. Canto I it occurs as tollows:

'For mystic learning wondrous able in megic talisman and cabal' And in Part IV, in its common acc p-

fact up committees of cabals

o pack designs without the walls ' The word 'cabal,' or 'cabala,' may be said to be eriginally derived from the Heurew, meaning a bidden science of divine mysteries, which the rabbis affirmed was revealed and deliveredogether with the law - unto Mosse; and from him handed down, through succesive generations, to posterity. The Gentile skeptics, however, treated this assumption on the part of the Jewish priests as a mere pretense Thence the word came to be used in diff rent and less reverential sense. The word is used in an epigram by Bir John Harrington, whose knighting on the fi ld of battle by the Earl of Essex gave such off nue to Queen Elizabeth, who preferred to keep the conterring But it wasn't Maria, but the other of honors to herself:

"I am no cabalist to judge by number: Yet that this church is so with pilleers filled.

t seems to me to be the lesser wonder, i hat sarum's church is every house pilled.

SETTING UP IN LIFE.-Rev. John Hall thus wicely speaks to young people : 'There are two ways of setting up in this life. One is to begin where your parents are ending-magnificent mansions, spleaded turniture and an elegant turn out. The other is to begu a little nearer the point where tather and mother-ot blessed memo -begen. You see, my friend, you can go up so casily and gracefully, if events show it would be safe, but it would be trying and an kward to come down. And if costs much now to I.V : Business fluctuater, and bealth is uncertain, and temptations from the side of pride are a roug; and many a young man who cld not meen to be extravagant, has been lest along; and nather than face the position and descend manfully, has tried to keep up the omb galement and Lora carled a 'swin-

I count this thing to be grandly true,
I hat a noble deed in a -tep toward. God,
Lifting the soul from the common soil
To a purer sir and a broader view. Dr. Holland.

A p riou's character depends a good deal upon his bringing up. For instance a man who has been brought up by the police seldom turns ou respectable.

The Wonderful West of Art At the residence of Colonel John Brown, we had the great pleasure of seeing the celebrated shell monument to the memory of Stonewall Jackson The monument, with the pedestal, is 32 faches high, and without the pedestal 26 laches high. It was raffled for at the fair given in 1865 by the 'et. Louis Southern Reliet Association, and brougt \$1,500. The winner sent it to the Relief Association of New Orleans, where it brought \$500. It is the work of Mrs. Elizabeth F. Atweed, of St. Louis county , Mo, who generously donated it to the St. Louis Belief Association. The president of that Association.Mrs. Bebecca W. Sire, a noble lady, who has done so much for the suffering South, seat the monument recently by express to Mrs. Jackson, and she has kindly consented to allow it to

In the centre of the monament is a spire with a square panuelled base in ne of the passels is the likeness of General Jickson, in another his autograph, and another the following in-

be put on exhibiton at the fair. There

will be nothing there more deserving

of notice. The lovers of art would be

repaid by coming a long distance to see

it. For those who will not have the

pleasure we give the description be-

scription: SACRED To the memory of Thus Junathan Jackson, ta is real called

Lieutenaut-General of the Army of the Confederate States of America d at Bra At (luksburg, Va., Jan. 21st, 1824. Died ...

May 10th 1863. "Let us pa s over the river and rest under the s' a 'e of the trees.'

His last words In the fourth panel is the following Sacred to glory, consecrate to fam: Nor storied marble, sculp:ured o'er

will praise; Nor miestrel's harps, attune to sweet and mourful lays,

Alone of "Stonewal," ten rated name. Preserves the memery. An unving flame In a whole Nation's hearts of gra e'ul incense burned. Tells where the Christian, Soldier.

M rtyr, l'es inurned. Surrounding this spire, distirct fr m it are four Gothic arches, wi i.h form a quadrangle, and from each corner of which rises a pinnacle. The whole is covered with shells-those lovely flowers of the ocean-of exquisi e form and coloring, and arranged, as only an artist car, with roses and butterfi'es

drooping viacs, foliage and flowers. At the base on one side is a miniature lake (a smail mirrow) surrounded with ferns and mosses. On another side is a wee bird's nest; and on every side are beautiful devices wrought out with skilfu!, patient, and loving fingers. The whole rises upon a handsome gilded pedestal and is rich, dainty, and gracefu! .- Southern Home, Charlotte, N. C.

ETIQUETTE. - Don't speak of per sons wit w m o are lightly acquain ted by their first name.

Irritability is a breach of good morals as well as good manners. Gentle courtesy we owe to all. Be pu ctual, It is always annoying

to be kept waiting, and often a serious detriment to one's business. Answer a civil buestion pleasantly

and kindly, even if you are in a hur-Jokes are dangerous things to be used like gunpowder with extreme

If possible, always be at the station a lew minutes before the cars start,-Getting abourd after the train is in motion is not favorable to bedily safety, nor to that calmaces of mind which

Don't be disturbed if you find he best cat taken. As no one knew you were coming, of course they did not reserve entered suggest I seems propose.

Have your ticket in your hand, Conductors have't always time to wait till the portuon i; pocket, and travel ing bag are searched.

When a car is crowded, don't fill a seat with your bundles. True politeness is not amiss, even smid the confusion and bust le of a public conv. yance. If an open window proves uncom'ort a le to ano her, you will c ose it. Don't fidget with the hands or feet, Let alone the watch and chain and reckti- Q tiet ease, Without stiffness

indicates gentle breeding. Whispering in church is impolite .-Besides showing disrespect to the speaker, it is extremely annoying to those who wish to hear. Coughing

should be avoided as much as possible Sleeping, with its frequent accompan iment, sapring' had better be done a

Have your Saddles. HarnesS and Bridles

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