

Off mournful 'fore our vision rise, . The haleyon days when young life dreams As bright as yonder starry skies, Knew nought of sorrows grim control Saw only Hope's, wild luring gleans, To lead us on to some bright goal. Portrayed with Faney's golden beams

Full many a voice of music tone. That strangely thrilled our childhoods ear, A- wild harp fones, in-evening lone Will still to memory be dear. Like shade and sunlight on us fall. The notes, that often mem'ry sight E'en blending sweet st moladies, With Nature's, deckest midnight pall. Asnevitar, August 23, 1859.

3,000,000150,000,000 This amount goes far towards com- could scarcely attend to what I was a nating for the decline in breadstuffs. saving, as my immagination ran back

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at higher rates. The official values of leant on his elbow, and I proceeded

rical frame, and beheld the fair, plump, approach, and Arcturus with his sons 21.617,649 Lombard lady seated by his bedside, I rejoice at thy coming."

Blondin at the Falls.

shall have fled to the utimost corners.

that year, as compared with the cur- with my errand-which is no man's of the earth. But even there His hand, and punish. But very much may be that now marks out thy wondrous cirdone by encouraging children when cuit, shall still guide thy course ; and they do well. Be therefore more carethat powerful yet elegant and symmet- then, as now, Hesper will smile at thy ful to express your approbation of good conduct than your disapprobation of bad. Nothing can be more discouraging to a child than a spirit of incessant fault-finding on the part of its parent; and hardly anything can exert a more injurious influence upon the dispositions of both parent and ly Queen a suppliant at his feet for performed all he promised, and more. child. There are two great motives the life of the Scotch knight. Truly, Between 4 and 5 o'clock he crossed influencing human actions-hope and Garibaldi is one of nature's own kings the rope for the fourth time. He was fear. Both of these are at times necessary. But who would not prefer to have her child influenced to good conduct by a desire of pleasing, rather than by the fear of offending ? If a mother never expresses her gratification when her children do well, and is always censuring them when she sees anything amiss, they are discouraged, unhappy. The disposition becomes hardened and soured by this ceaseless fretting, and at last, finding whether they do well or ill, they are equally found fault with, they relinquish all efforts to please, and become heedless of reproaches.

It is at times necessary to censure.



Worth versus Wealth.

"What an elegant girl!"

This was the inward exclamation of Harry Stephens, as a gayly dressed dow one balmy May morning. Very ple ringlets, requiring neither wreath gracefully and daintily her light feet pressed the graveled side-walk ; yet there was an air of haughtiness in the carriage of her head, and in the flash of her cold blue eyes, which was not unite so pleasant to the searching lance of the young lawyer.

He had spoken truly. Helen Fowler was an elegant girl, in face, form and mind; but, as often happens, that meagre word elegant described her thoroughly. Underneath her calm elegance there was nothing deepernothing to be unfolded, flower-like, by the sunshine of friendship or love. Her education was elegant, not varied nor profound. She could speak the smilingly, and by an irretistible im-French language excellently, she could pulse would have approached, but a dance enchantingly, and play grace- quick word from Helen chained him fully all the fashionable music of the again. day. In manners she was faultless;

in conversation the quickness of her wit generally concealed the shallowness of her brain. Her brain was shallow, and her heart too; yet she was of the richest man in the flourishing little brother, but I have no acquaintan elegant girl, and the only daughter village of Weston.

She had scarcely turned the corner when another young form appeared, and another light footstep sounded beneath Harry's window. But this figure, though dressed with neatness and grace, was not so airily robed as the ficiress who had preceded her, nor did she bear herself with' such an air of conscious beauty. But just as she passed the window she looked up, and eves of such deep, rare loveliness met Harry's earnest gaze that his book fell from his grasp unheeded, and he watched her retreating form until she was out of sight.

these are necessary requirements, and mense commercial results in the far tural sections, causes a demand for the all these I can conceive in Miss Bry- future. When we reflect upon what finer qualities of cloth, rather than "Helen Fowler is certainly an elean's face. Do you not see firmness has been achieved by the produce of the coarser kinds. The demand for gant girl," he said, as he paced up and in her well formed mouth, enthusiasm the coal fields of Britain mere specks, material is once more active since the Americans French, Sardinians & Austrians Solfarino down his office floor, "but Agnes Bry-These figures show that if the armies gravel had been taken to repair the thick on the injured part the moment compared with those of the United settlement of the peace questions, and an is something more. Helen is rich in Italy had fought as desperately at track-and after five or six, or as ma- it emerges from the water, and keep in her large eves-" "O, do not go on, Mr. Stephens!" States, and in figures amounting only the industry of the manufacturers is and graceful; Agnes is poor in world-Solfering as our soldiers, the English ny as the space would hold, had been sprinkling on the flour through anysaid Helen, interrupting him with a to 5,400 square miles-when we fur- daily on the increase. United States ly wealth, simple in manners, yet rich in graces of the heart and intellect. and Mexicans did in the above engage- tumbled in, a foot or two of dirt was thing like a pepper box cover, so as forced laugh. "I am no physiogno- ther consider the total coal fields of Economist." ments, their loss would have been four shovelled over them. No attempt was to put it on evenly. Do nothing else; Helen would shine in the loftiest stamist. But you were asking me to play Europe, and find them only 8,964 Napoleon, confessedly the most con- or five times as great as reported .--- made to remove any of their clothing, drink nothing but water ; eat nothing rich man or the poor man. At which shrine shall I bow—that of wealth or worth?" And leaving him to decide this motion to which I could ever attain; Agsomething a little while ago. I have square miles-and then endeavor to There is no treat so great, truly re- In many cases they were laid length- way, as wonderful as they are painless. And leaving him to decide this mohe could not help smiling at her jeal- for that most wonderful country. An diers on particular occasions. Cermarks the Springfield Republican, as wise, in single file, and then covered mentous question, we will inform the estimate of the probable produce of tain tunes were prohibited, others used to hear good reading of any kind. Not over-a second row being next putin, ousy of Agnes. reader that Henry Stephens had late-In the meantime Agnes drew near, the American coal fields may be formonly to let loose with a reserved corps: one gentleman in a hundred can read then a third, a fourth, &c. In this by located himself in Weston; and beand stood a quiet listener with the ed from some data afforded in an exand, it is stated, on making the famous so as to please the ear, and send the way overstwo hundred had been buried ing now established in business, and group which now surround the piano. cellent work just published by Prof. passage of the Alps, under circumstances the most appalling and dread- words with gentle force to the heart in a single place. It will take a long Helen played with brilliancy and al- Rogers on the Geology of Pennsylvaable to have a home of his own, he was and the understanding. An indistinct time to dispose of the dead, and the looking about him in search of a wife. most faultless grace of execution, but nia. Averaging the total thickness of ful, if the soldiers at any time hesitautterance, whines, drones, nasal twangs earcases of the horses also, and if this Harry looked in vain for the enthusi- the workable coal in Great Britain at Two only of the village girls had yet ted in their march, he ordered the bugutteral notes, hesitations, and other excessively hot weather continues, the asm which he had predicted in the calm 35 feet we have a total of workable found a favored place in his thoughts if the obstacle was so great as to bring vices of elocution, are almost universal. health of the vicinity cannot fail to -though, if the truth were told, a eyes of Agnes Bryan. She felt what coal equal to 190,000,000,000, tons. Why it is, no one can say, unless it be suffer." great many were ready to smile upon he did not perceive until a few min- In the same way, estimating the total the army to a dead halt, the whole that either the pulpit, or the nursery. him. -These two. Helen Fowler and utes later, that Helen played as well area of the productive coal fields of band were ordered to peal forth the or the Sunday school, gives the style as one could who had not soul enough North America as 200,000. square Agnes Bryan, he had met several times The Georgia Citizen of the 31st has charges to battle, which never failed in these days. Many a lady can sing at the social gatherings of the village, to comprehend more than the mechan- miles (that is inclusive of the British Italian songs with considerable exe- the following : A horrible occurrence to bear them over the most formidable and he admired both. He had called provinces,) and averaging the thickcution, but cannot read English passa- took place, yesterday, in Jones counical part of music. difficulties. "Miss Bryan, you must favor us ness of good workable coal at 20 feet. once at the house of each when he was bly. Yet reading is far the most val- ty, a few miles above Macon, which charmed by the animation and wit of now," he said, when Helen, looking a result of 4,000,000,000 tons is gain-Miraculous Escape. uable accomplishment of the two. In resulted in the death of two Brothers, quite radiant with the consciousness ed. Or, to make these results more the one, and by the unaffected sweet-We learn from the Montgomery, Al., most drawing-rooms, if a thing is to of the name of Jack and Gus Roberts, ness of the other. Both received him of the admiration she must have ex- appreciable, if we take the amount of Mail that a portion of the bridge at had found favor. Though one acknowl- cited rose from the piano. Agnes hes- workable coal in Belgium as 1, then the Seven Mile Creek, lower Wetum- be read, it is discovered that nobody each by the hand of the other ! Bethat in all the British Islands is rath- ka road, fell on Saturday last while can read; one has weak lungs, another tween these two brothers a feud had, er, when you rise to-morrow morning, er more than 5, that in all Europe 83, the mail stage containing seven pas-gets hoarse, another has an abomina-for some time previous, existed, about just go out of doors for five minutes, edged this to herself boldly, the other itated a single moment, then blushing, and that in all the coal fields of North sengers and driver was on it. The ble sing song, evidently a tradition of a piece of land, and when they met and observe carefully the freshness of felt the admiration which she would seated herself at the instrument. he belonged to an aristocratic family, and dash of Miss Fowler's perform. America is 111. This method of ratio stage, passengers, driver and horses the way in which Watt's hymns were vesterday, for the purpose, with oth- the air. That air is in the state in and possessed a pleasing and polished ance! The very fragrance of music is more intelligible than that of rela-all went down with the falling bridge sung, when he was too young to unmanner; Agnes, in listening to his el-breathed through the silent room, for, two superficial magnitude—and we at to the bottom, a distance of about 20 derstand them; another rumbles like a altercation arose and one of them drew the to the bottom and your oquent and varied conversation, had as the first low, floating accents swelldiscovered that there was a chord in ed into the grand and deep, then melt-his coul and in how which seems to proclaim latter, in the act of falling dead, fired the air in your chamber is from home his soul and in hers which vibrated to deagain to liquid, flowing harmony, our amount of coal. - London Mining ses. The driver was somewhat bruis- that what is read is of no consequence, at the former and shot him in the in the rame condition a stillness fell over all, and they listen- Journal. ed, but not dangerously injured. one and the same harmony.

"Perhaps Miss Bryan would not an "When you are ready, come and ly like to work with the men. but to read to me a little." said her invalid vote with them ?" said Helen. mother.

hearted, went to prepare for the par- we all know that this is never to be

to a stupid pupil, who either could not

or would not understand the spirit of

a simple waltz which she was practic-

ing, but persisted in drumming it forth

as if it were a march for the battle-

field. At last the tired pupil was dis-

missed, and Agnes, weary, but light-

gan to read aloud.

sation.

"No," said Agnes, answering the "I will," replied Agnes, cheerfully "you know it never takes me long to sarcastic tone with one of calm sweet- 1858. ness, "I think that a true woman's in- 1859. dress." fluence'i- worth more than her vote."

to idleness and want?"

gained by idleness."

Miss Fowler's eyes flashed for a

"I agree with Miss Bryan," said

he. "The true object of life, both to

male and female, is improvement, and

moment-haughtily on Agnes, but Har-

ry prevented her from replying.

And in a few moments she came Helen answered only with a look of down dressed in a delicate fresh colordisdain, and she turned haughtily aed muslin, her dark hair falling in simway, leaving the argument unfinished. Harry's first impulse was to follow her. but he paused. In that moment of his ness. "I hope that he will be there, indecision two pictures rose vividly was the thought that flitted through before his imagination. One was a her mind as she took a book and behome made splendid by the presence and the wealth of an heiress; a home

When Harry entered Mrs. Temple's of fashion and brilliancy. The reignparlor he found Helen already there. ing queen of all this magnificence was and looking more brilliant than he had an elegant woman, an ornament at the ever seen her before. The glances of table and in the drawing-room of her her bright eyes quickly attracted him house-a star in the society which to her, and for a whole hour he yieldfluttered admiringly around her. The ed to the spell of her fascinations .picture dazzled, but he turned away, She was beginning to think her triand turning saw another vision. umph sure, when Harry, on turning He saw a home with a fireside in it

suddenly, met the clear soft gleam of -with a deep, holy, quiet heart reign-Agnes Bryan's dark eyes. He bowed ing and diffusng brightness there. He saw a noble, womanly mind unfolding into more perfect richness year after year, and a spirit blending more and more harmoniously with his own .--"Do you know Miss Bryan?" he Fate held before him in that moment

asked, after listening a few moments a golden bauble and a pure pearl, and to her gay sallies, which had suddenwhispered : ly grown stupid. "Which shall I give you-wealth or

"Miss Bryan?" she repeated. "No: worth?" believe she gives music-lessons to my chose the pearl. ance with her.'

Years after, I saw Harry in his "There is a great deal of character home, and found his vision more than

in her face," he continued. realized. He had risen to eminence "Indeed! Do you think so ?" said in the city to which he had removed, the pround beauty, with a slight look but Agnes was still the flower of his of scorn at the object of their converhome and his heart. "She makes a very good mu-

sic teacher, I am told.' The tone and look had not escaped he went on rather roguishly:

The quantity and value taken by the to the scene in "The Talisman," and Next to Louis Napoleon, Blondin is spinners in the United States, in the I fancied I saw the lion-hearted King confessedly the most wonderful of two past years, are nearly as follows; lying on his lions' hides, and his love- Frenchmen. At the Falls vesterday he

As I surveyed that fine, bright face,

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rent values this, have been as follows: business.

Bales.

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18,480,000 and leaders of men. It was neither dressed in Indian costume. His jour-250,000 Increase. This marks a high degree of activ- fair justice nor good taste to repre- nev to the Canada side was not markity among the manufacturers, and in sent him as a truculent bandit or as a ed by any feat of peculiar daring.--addition to this large production the theatrical hero. Loaded with stars He went over on a trot, merely faltmantities imported have been consid- and crosses by more than one mon- ing for an instant to balance himself. erably increased as compared with last arch, he never wears any decoration His homeward trip, however, completeyear. The combined supply, however, or distinction whatever. His costume ly eclipsed his previous feats, When as well imported as manufactured, has is, or rather was, picturesque, yet ex- about one quarter of the way acrossibe not, taken with last year, equalled the tremely simple, suited to the climates stood on his head, holding his balance average of the years 1856 and 1857. where lay the scenes of his earliest pole in his hands. A little farther a-The continuance of the war caused a exploits, and common among the peo- long he laid down on his back, with rapid decrease in the purchases of the ple who first trusted him with the su- apparent composure. When near the spinners during May and June, under preme command. At rest from him center of the rope he tied his belance he impression that a prolongation of immediate action, he shuns the gaze of pole to the guy rope, and navigated hostilities would inevitably cause a de- applauding multitudes and seeks hum- by means of his hands and feel, his cline in the material. The restoration ble employment in quiet retirement. body being in a state of suspended an-

of peace has now given a new aspect He is the master of a merchant vessel imation beneath. After proceeding to the matter, with the promise or the owner of a plantation in some some distance in this way he assumed of some years of repose, accompanied solitary isle the moment he ceases to a perpendicular position and retarned poison whatever, or has fallen into by good harvests and an earnest de- be a guerilla chief or a general. He for the balance pole, and then walked convulsions from having overloaded sire on the part of the European gov- is a modest, gentle, independent char- on. Another feat which he perfor ned the stomach, an instantaneous remeernments to promote, condense, and acter. He is strongly devoted to King was turning a sort of handspring. Ly- dy, more efficient and applicable in a thereby develope material well-being. Victor Emanuel's interests, but I will ing down on his back, he extended the large number of cases than any half-a-The demand for goods is likely to ex- venture to say he will never appear at balance pole the length of his a; ms, dozen medicines we can now think of ceed that of any previous year. At the Court of Turin nor eat the bread and then threw his body over the role, is a tea-spoonful of common salt and the same time, the promise of the cot- of his well-earned General's pension. striking astride the rope. Without the as much ground mustard, stirred rapton crop up to this moment is, as far What Nations Fight the Hardest? A pole he hung by one leg from the tope idly in a tea-cup of water, warm or

as can be judged at this early day, in few Facts and Figures, excess of that just now brought tomarket. It is not impossible that the ex-

Good angels helped him, and he ports of the coming year may be pushed to 31 millions, at a price equal to that of 1857, say average \$65 per bale, which would give an export value of

\$210,000,000, and impart to the southern section of the country a greater degree of prosperity than ever yet fell to its lot. The character of the north-

Coal as an Aid to Industrial Progress. ern business will probably change. It Questions of a high economical val- is always the case that a rise in the the quick observation of Harry, and us arise out of the possible development value of the raw material induces a

of the great coal fields of the United change from coarse to fine numbers, "And do you know that it takes States, which comprise no less than that is to say, to put more labor and qualities of a very high order to make 196,850 square miles-added to which less material into the fabric. At the good music-teacher! There must the British provinces contain 7,530 same time, the cheapness of food, be patience, quickness of perception, square miles. These coal arears are which favors the development of city firmness, enthusiasm for the art; all amazing and may be productive of im business at the expense of the agricul-

Useful Hints.

If a person swallows any kind of and supported himself by one arm .- cold, and swallowed instantly. It is Assuming the French and Austrian During his passage he stood on his scarcely down before it begins to come bulletins to be true-and they are the head several times and performed a up, bringing with it the remaining only data we have to go upon-the to- variety of feats which we have not sime contents of the stomach ; and lest tal number of killed and wounded on to recapitulate. The number of per- there be any remnant of poison, howboth sides at Solferino, a fight which sons was greater than at any previous ever small, let the white of an egg, or lasted fourteen hours, 29,375, or sev- exhibition. A special train on the a tea-cupful of strong coffee, be swalen per cent. of the whole number en- Great Western brought several jun- lowed as soon as the stomach is quiet; gaged. On comparing this with the dreds. Rochester and Buffalo tai ned because these very, common articles list of killed and wounded in other de- out their thousands, while Cleveland, nullify a larger number of virulent cisive battles in this country and in Erie, Dunkirk and other considerable, poisons than any medicines in the shops. Mexico, we are constrained to conclude places sent large delegations .- Br ffa- We once saved the life of an infant which had been inadvertantly drugged with laudanum, and which was fast sinking into the sleep which has no waking, by giving it strong coffee, cleared with the white of an egg, a tea-spoonful every five minutes, until "At one point by the side of the it ceased to seem drowsy. In case of scalding or burning the body, immersing the part in cold water gives entire from the field upon hand-barrows, from relief, as instantaneously as the lightwhich they were rolled into the hol- ning. Meanwhile, get some common 10 low places on the road-side, from which dry flour, and apply it an inch or two

the habit to depreciate, are much harder fighters than the French and Austabular form : Per et. of killed and

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Burying the Dead,

A letter from Solferino, after the

road, ten or fifteen peasants were barying the dead. They gathered them

Awful Tragedy.

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that our own troops, the English, and lo Courier. even the Mexicans, whom it has been trians. Let us repeat the figures in a battle, describes the burial of the lead as follows:

American Medical Journal.

Fresh Air.

A very large quantity of fresh air is spoiled and rendered foul by the act of breathing. A man spoils not less than a gallon every minute. In eight hours' breathing, a full-grown man spoils as much fresh air as seventeen three bushel sacks could hold. If he were shut up in a room seven feet broad, seven feet long, and seven feet high, the door and windows fitting so tightly that no air could pass through. he would die, poisoned by his own breath, in a very few hours ; in twenty-four hours he would have speiled all the air contained in the room, and have converted it into poison ! Read-