Standard!

"NO NORTH, NO SOUTH, NO EAST, NO WEST-OUR WHOLE COUNTRY."

ASHEVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1869.

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# THE PIONEER. A. H. DOWELL, Jr., Editor and Proprietor.

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From the Country Gentleman.

### NCONTIDE.

The halmy breeze of morn hath died away, And ja its stead a sultry calm descends Upon the sweltering earth. A golden haze Fills the warm air, and lazily through the sky Float scattered clouds which sometimes intercept The falling sunbeams, and upon the hills Cast shadows strangely interwoven with . The glaring light. Naught stirs amid the leaves, And motionless upon the trees they hang, Though in the stream the willow branches trail lackward and forward on its rippling tide, Unbroken by aught else, save where a plash And widening circles tell of luckless fly Devoused by hungry trout, The scaly snake Creeps from his den to bask upon the shore. Grans darting to and fro on airy wings Poise where the rays of sunshine tremblingly Drop through the parted foliage. To the pool The lowing cattle slowly wend their way, And drinking, see their own reflections move Below them. Yet, unheeding these, they stand Rejoicing in the shade and limpid flood.

Along the valley sounds the echoing horn, In strains of untold sweetness to the ears Of reapers toiling through the burning heat Right willingly they lay their cradles down Amid the swathes, and leave the standing grain. Which now no longer tosses as the sea, But bending waits the sickle. O'er the fields They hasten, and, ere long, from yonder grove Beneath ome farm-house rises to their view, Them weary. moss grown roof repose awaits

On a snowy board to Or phin, substantial food is spread, and fus-They gather tornd, while one in reverent tone Gives thanks to ilim whose ever watchful care Supplies their every want; then cheerfully The moments pass in converse, mingling mirth And joyous laughter, till refreshed they rise To seek again the fields.

A gleaming ray Steals through the lattice, while upon the fawn The shadows fall aslant-and noontide's der.

# FEVER DREAMS.

They called it fever. The bannered and gorgeously drapered hall seemed a vast kaleidoscope. wherein revolved, with a dizzy rapidity, theiglitter ing and costly Albambra tables, like richly freighted argosies -that ceaseless, surging human sea, with bands of beautiful girls flashing along its tide, like constellations-exquisite robes of fairy hue and texture-jewels gleaming on rounded arms and snowy brows-exotics trailing their fragrant lengths along golden curls and ebon braids-sparkling tinted fans fluttering everywhere like sunset clouds-the innumerable jets of flame that shot star-like through perfumed floral vistas, till my brain ached and reeled amid the splendor, while that wild, heart-breaking "prayer" the band was playing, came wailing and crashing down the garlanded arches, floating out above the swaying throng, and shaking my soul with its terrible passion, until my lips caught up the anguished cry-"Robert! Robert!" and I fainted and knew no more.

seized upon a new and stronger life. I sprang like a Titaness to the height of a splendid physical perfection. Into my hand was given the lance of "Power," and a shield with the word "Prejudice" glittering among its blazonry; on my belmet burncd a single blood-red star; and I leaped, ready armed and restive, upon a mouster steed, with fiery nos. trils allating impatiently, whose name was "False hood," and I rode out with a mighty host in battle against the weak and doubting among the children of men.

bugles of our warlike host one by one caught up the solitary note, till swelling, swelling, a million brazen throats shook the earth with a mad,

skies looked down cloudlessly upon that boastful tages thereof. This is patronage.

like a cluster of royal gems."

field, and the mighty army that went forth to con- reads. And that could be called patronage. quer, was put to flight and confusion.

tion, he informs the editor at once. This is news-And I said: There is no room. The harvesters paper patronage. are singing merrily over their loaded wains, and the Another man has taken the paper several years, gleaners are busy; the golden grain falls rapidly be-but has not paid for it, and in he comes with an adneath the sickle, and every hand doeth its own vertisament which he wants inserted free because

the hedge-rows, and ditches; where the sunlight asks for extra copies of the paper containing falleth not, where the way is too harrow for the and when you ask him to pay for the papers swinging scythe, and the soil too barren for the looks surprised—"you surely don't take pay golden grain. Gather in! Gather in! for all is my such small matters. That is called patronage. field, and the taxes spring quickly in forgotten One man, and it is good to see such, come

And I searched, and lo! the tares were plready expire, I want to pay for another." He does so a springing at the roots of gnarled and crooked trees, retires. That is newspaper patronage. and no kindly sunbeam fell athwart their neglected Now isn't newspaper patronage a curious thin branches; no happy birds built nests among their In that great day when the gentleman in black leaves. And searching still, I found fragments of his dues as he surely will-how many of the broken idols, forgotten household words, perished rons enumerated above will fall to his share! Wh dreams, rejected prayers, and infants' tears; un- it will be seen that while certain kinds of patron heard cries of starying, dying souls, bitter curses, heard cries of starying, dying souls, bitter curses, and the very life and existence of newspapers, the me other kinds of patronage that are more destretive than the "deadly night-shade" in the constitution of the heard cries of starving, dying souls, bitter curses, are the very life and existence of newspapers, t

"Work and pray, and thou shall see the end!" And mind, and renders it incapable of retaining what it faintly pealing in the distance I heard the silver has received. The mind cannot properly dispose of chime of convent bells, and holy voices as of huns, a mass of reading on various subjects hastily cramchanting "Ora et labora!" And I knelt amid the med into it. The knowledge which is merely reccho of that prayer, while the infinite stars spangled the darkness that suddenly dropped around elaborated, appropriated and assimilated by reflec-

little hands flashing whiter than the pearly chalices who read hastily and read a great deal, wonder that it had never been denied them. She was loth to they held, pouring a golden tide back and forth, they forget so much, and charge the fault to a failthat shimmered and scintillated and dropped a ing memory. But the memory is not to blame. shower of tinted sparkles, as though a rainbow had The trouble is, they cram knowledge into their it upon her. She at length broke the silence by you waiting an hour at this house; they sleep so been shivered across an apal cloud; and the dark minds faster than their minds can appropriate it, saying:
"We must examine the affair. I can hardly This boy could scarcely have reached his much pair of overshadowing wings, white and soft as the | who boast of ability to "get through" an elaborate look into it." down on the cygnet's throat; and they fanned the novel from the pen of a first-rate author in a single dark eyes away, and swept over my tired brow lov- day. But the truth is, they had better not read at ingly, tenderly, oh, so tenderly!

breath of violets; a June splendor flooding the west! who walks into the Louvre at one door and out at ern skies, impelled me to the window, a child's the other, perceives of the spirit of the marvelous face, pure and radiant as an angel's, drifting in a pictures and statues that adorn its galleries-or than cloud of golden hair, floated near me-by me; up- the weary traveler perceives of the details of a pic- an apple?" ward, higher, and higher, until the golden hair was turesque landscape thorugh which he has been tangled among the stars; and the harp tones growing fainter and sweeter to my coraptured ears, fol- But besides doing no good, hasty, promiscuous read lowed the child-angel, and mingled in the Gloria ing does a great deal of harm. It is a vice. It dechanted by heavenly voices around the shining bauches the mind. It blunts its powers, impairs its

## MY MOTHER.

I call in accents sadly wild. A stranger to my plea of pain; Your mother cannon me again!"

Sad whispers load the Autuem air. And filleth all the world with gloom; White angel wings in slience hear, The happy spirit to the tomb.

What, gone? No answer to my cry? No comfort for my pleadings vain ! Tears are no solace-could I die,

Would I the long loved meet again? Would white hands from the spirit land Grow gay to feel the clasp of mine?

Would we be an unbroken band? Would love around the hearthstone twine But she is gone-no "Mother's" voice Drives sadness from our lonely hours;

Bids our world-weary hearts rejoice, And covers pain with tinted flowers, Ah! saddened lives will feel the dearth Of her, who for a time was given,

We find our all of joy on earth, In Mother, Home, and Heaven, Now the first pearl from off the chain Has slipped into the boundless sea; The next is darkened by the pain,

That gives gems to eternity. And so we yield them day by day, Each of the gems we've learned to love: We lose them-and they float away Into the gilded "Heaven" above,

NEWSPAPER PATRONAGE.

derstanding the true meaning of newspaper patron. a hero. age; sait is called, and as an interested party, we give place to a disquisition on the subject by one who knows whereof he speaks. It will serve perthemselves as others see them: "

The passy caparisoned steeds pranced proud-with the proud satisfaction of the brilliant subshine; the polished armor of the his advertisement, asks the price, pays for it, the warriors flashed like mirrors of steel; and the goes to his place of business, and reaps the advan-

sue him. Such may be called patronage.

One man likes the paper; he takes a copy and

he is "an old patron" This is called patronage.

and says, "the year for which I paid is about

Two soft, dark little eyes looking into mine; two comes tissue in the physical man. Many persons permission; when the demand was at all reasonable we must have victuals." all than read in this way. They perceive no more an apple?" A harp-string sweetly thrilling downward; a of the beauties of the book than a so-called tourist, shot by the express train at forty miles an hour. receptivity, and denies to it the healthful vigor and acumen which systematic reflection imparts. It renders it callous, and incapable of receiving and retaining impressions. There ought to be judgment and system in reading as well as in business or labor. It must be attended by meditation. hours a week devoted to deliberate and careful reading will give more real knowledge than three hours a day of the "skimming over" which is so universal a habit with young people.

The well manut enterprise of sevan of the Bos ton newspaper men was defeated in a curious manner a short time since. There was a sensational meeting at the South End late in the evening, and a friendly policeman hired a small boy to go one and notify the Post editors. Mr. Harlow, who presides over that journal at night, had visions of a good exclusive, and he gave the boy a dollar to go directly home and keep away from the other offices with his information. Small boy thought that if it was worth a dollar to one paper it was to another, and he straightway visited the other editorial rooms, and by shrewdly representing that he had not and would not visit any other offices, he was liberally rewarded by the several night editors. When, an hour later, the several reporters arrived at the scene there was mutual astonishment and profanity all around. Harlow generously offers a week's salary if the small boy can be found.

Great Virtues.

Do not be troubled because you have no great virtues. God made a million spires of grass where he made one tree. The earth is fringed and carpeted, not with forests, but grass. Only have enough of little virtues and common fidelities, and you There appears to be many different ways of un need not mourn because you are neither a saint nor did."

TWO PARTIES TO DRUNKENNESS. This infamous crime of drunkenness is not soli- tionate, so gentle- so truthful in all the past-could tary in its character; it requires two men to commit it be possible that she was a confirmed liar? Nehaps, as a wirror in which certain parties may "see it. The law has been punishing one party who cessity was stronger than the tenderness of the perpetrates this crime under temptations the like of father. I chastised her for the first time in my life, which no other man is subject to, for he will sacti- severely chastised her! It almost broke her heart, Many long and weary years of experience in the fice health, regutation, wife, children, and life it- and, I may add, it almost broke mine also, publishing business has forced the conviction upon self, to commit it. There is another party to this Yet Mary was innocent. After events proved us that newspaper patronage is a word of many crime, and his temptation is to make three cents that the servant girl was the thief. She had condefinitions, and that a great majority of mankind out of it. It is possible for every man to reform, jured up the story of the garret, knowing that are either ignorant of the correct definition, or are purpose of this argument, I say that all the world make the circumstances stronger against her, had dishquest, in a strict biblical sense of the word. knows it is impossible, idle and cruel to punish men strewn apple rinds on the floor. I never think of ly adown the mountain fastnesses; the countless Newspaper patronage is composed of as many col- in that way, when it has no effect for good. The the event without tears. But it has taught me a ors as the rainbow and as changeable as a chame- other party to the crime is more guilty, for he useful lesson, and that is, never to threaten a child leon.

One man comes in and subscribes for a paper and pays for it in advance, then goes home and reads it with the proud state of the proud state be brought up, and the judge would say to him, Another man asks you to send him the paper and for Mr. Fifth Avenue." He comes down with his Again, the clear, steady note of that silver bugle goes off without saying a word about pay. Time reflies, his jewels, and his gold chain, and he is Again, the clear, steady note of that silver ougle goes off without saying a word about pay. Time brought face to face with Tom, who swears that he sounded, and a strange, craven feur crept down our passes on, and you are in need of money, and ask got the liquor at his place. Fifth Avenue is very him to pay the sum he owes you. He flies into a sorry, but the judge tells the clerk to fit him out for man, and he is religious subjects. He did so, detailing to him the his reign, and grow brought face to face with Tom, who swears that he got the liquor at his place. Fifth Avenue is very and the redemption by Christ, rending to the siek sorry, but the judge tells the clerk to fit him out for man, in proof of what he said, passages from the the hills, and died in an echo. The monster Faise- passion, perhaps pays, perhaps not, and orders his sixty days to Blackwell's Island. How many drunkthe hills, and died in an ecno. The monster Paise passion, perhaps pays, perhaps not, and orders his said days to black with a significant paper stopped. This is called patronage.

Another man has your paper for a long time with metropolitan. or St. Nicholas? Sixty days' jail ful form unmailed, unhelmeted, dashed down the out payment, and becomes tired of you and wants would cure the whole concern. And we are going rugged cliffs, upon a charger white as the foam of the sea fleet as the wings of the wind. Proudly he tells the postmaster that he don't want that paper, the sea fleet as the wings of the winds of the postmaster that he don't want that paper, the tills the postmaster that he don't want that paper, the tills the postmaster that he don't want that paper, the wind of the Press to withhold facts. The postmaster that he don't want that paper, the tills the postmaster that he don't want that paper, the publication of which would lead to public detributed by the duty of the Press to withhold facts. The publication of which would lead to public detributed by the duty of the Press to withhold facts. The publication of which would lead to public detributed by the duty of the Press to withhold facts. The publication of which would lead to public detributed by the duty of the Press to withhold facts. The publication of which would lead to public detributed by the duty of the Press to withhold facts. The publication of which would lead to public detributed by the duty of the Press to withhold facts. The publication of which would lead to public detributed by the duty of the Press to withhold facts. The publication of which would lead to public detributed by the duty of the Press to withhold facts. The publication of which would lead to public detributed by the duty of the Press to withhold facts. The publication of which want that paper. Boston at the time when liquor rations were given by the duty of the Press to withhold facts. The publication of which want that paper is equally the duty of the Press to withhold facts. The publication of which want that paper is equally the duty of the Press to withhold facts. The publication of which want that paper is equally the duty of the Press to withhold facts. The publication of which want that the don't want that the don't want that the don't want that paper is equally the duty of the Press to withhold facts. The publication of which want that the don't want that the don't want t lifted his brow to the smulight, gloriously its rays any more, and a copy comes back marked "refus- to the sailors. It was arranged in such a way that glittered upon the naked sword he carried in his ed." But he don't pay, oh no! he has to keep your sailors could exchange liquor rations among each lithe, right hand, upon whose blade "Truth blazed, money to buy a city paper. Pay comes when you other. Some did not care much about liquor, and like the stronger of the such may be called patronage ke a cluster of royal gems."

Such may be called patronage.

Such may be called patronage.

One man brings in a fifty cent advertisement and ging, which has since been abolished. The instrutian was challenged to mortal combat. With a wants a two dollar puff thrown in, and when you ment used was a whip with a short handle having tian was challenged to mortal combat. With a wants a two dollar pull thrown in, and when you ment used was a wind with a short hand; smile of disdain, he poised his lance, but the youth-decline he goes off mad. Even this may be called the blood and skin fly. The whole crew mustered, as at roll-call, to witness the punishment, and when drove in uncerringly through the brazen front of Another man don't take your paper, it is too small all was ready, the offender was stripped down to "Error," and "Falsehood" sped riderless from the or too high priced, but he borrows regularly and the waist and his arms fied up at the gangway, and I can remember." the captain, in uniform came out to see how it was done. One day Tom was brought up to be punished, and the captain, sseing that his back was bloody pays for it, and gets his friend to do the same; he from a preceding flogging, could not flog him at that time, and asked him where he got his liquor.

A voice said unto me, "Arise sluggish soul, arise! Is not always grumbling to you or others, but has a that time, and asked him where he got his liquor. Piece." The field is large, and full and ripe, but the laborers friendly word. If an accident occurs in his sec- He said he got it from Jack. By the captain's order Jack was brought and tied up. He was one of the best sailors on board ship, and did not care much for liquor. They gave Jack a dozen blows, and all the sailors stared in amazement, for he was

THE PATHER'S LESSON TALL WID . THE PATHER WID . THE PATHER

"Not I! I have not seen an apple since I pur-

eyes bent nearer, nearer: and the chalices of pearl and the abused memory is bound in self-defense to think one of the children would so act. If we find dissolved into a cool glare, out of which trembled a disgorge the whole load. It is this class of readers them guilty we must reprove them. Willyou please that time he had been more than a twelvementh

The girls were separately brought into my pres ence-the eldest one first. "Eliza, did you take from your mother's drawer employers for the maintenance of his rights.

"Maria, did you take from your mother's drawer an apple !" "No. sir.'i

"Mary, did you take from your mother's drawer "It must have been taken by the servant; call her

to me." said I, addressing my wife. "Nell, how came you to take from the drawer of your mistress, without permission, the largest of the apples she had placed there ?".

"Wot apples?" your mistress ?"

Now, it was evident that falsehood existed some where Could it be that one of my children had told me a lie? The thought barrassed me. I was not able to attend to business. I went to the store, but soon returned again. Meanwhile the servant girl had communicated to her mistress that she had seen our youngest child go into the garret with a large apple the morning before. On examination,

upon the floor. I again called Mary to me, and said to her affectionately: Mary, my daughter, did you not go into the gar ret vesterday ?" Yes, sir.

"Did you go there with an apple?" "Did you notice anything on the floor?"

I was unwilling to believe my sweet child capable of telling me a falschood, but appearances seemed against her. The fault lay between her and the writing. Below one lock was Fanny Wellerfordservant, and while I was desirous to acquit my and below both was "Our Darlings!" These tenchild, I did not wish to accuse unjustly the negro. I therefore took Mary into a room alone. I spoke to her of the enormity of lying of the necessity of heart in the far distant land to which the fortunes diable you do here viz your ole steamboat in tree telling the truth—of the severe penalty I should be of war had brought him; and probably he wore the feet of water, eh? and just then the steamer obliged to inflict upon her, if she did not confess tender testimonials near his heart when the fatal landed high and day on, a sand bank. the whole to me, and with tears in my eyes arged missile separated him from those he loved in his her to say that she had done it, if indeed she had, far-off Southern home. Strangers now possess the Gradually I became convinced of her guilt; and tender relic, and he rests beneath the clods of a now I felt determined she should confess. My Northern valley, his grave probably unmarked and threatenings were not without effect. After weep undistinguished from hundreds around him, who

fessed that she was a liar in my presence!
Suppressing the emotion, I retired; and Mary, rising from her position, ran to her mother, and in a paroxysm of grief cried out: "Mother, I did not ake the apple, but father made me confess that I

Here was a new aspect of things. Lie multiplied upon lie! Could it be possible? My dear Marywho has never been known to deceive us-so affec-

that's werry hard to tell." "Do you know why He died on the cross?" "No, that I don't." "Can you tell me who the Trinity are ?" I ... I

"No, sir." "Are you a sinner?"

"Oh, certainly, sir; we are all sinuers."

And yet this man was among the shrewdest of mined to enjoy a balloon excursion. In a short criminals who had ever been admitted at Pentonville, and could both read and write .- Put. Mag. The use of alcohol shortens life. The mortality

never drunk : but the captain said : "Men, I will of drunkards up to the age of 30 is five times greater ed all night in the tree, no doubt highly relishing A man can't help what is behind his back-as not have drunkenness, and every case of the kind than the mortality of temperance men. From 30 to that I have I will flog the man that lets the other 50 it is four times as great. At the age of 21 the

The PATHER'S LESSON.

I had been married fifteen years. Three beautiful daughters enlivened the domestic hearth, the youngest of whom was in her eighth year. A more happy and contented household was nowhere to be found. My wife was amiable, intelligent, and contented. We were not wealthy, but Providence had preserved us from want, and we had learned that contentment without wealth is better than wealth without contentment."

It was my custom when returning home at night to draw the one of the many shops that are contenting and be another; has been the end of his cdutter of himself and his addiction to fine living has procured him arotundity which, and velvet step, he has no equal. He appears to be all indifference, he is all attention;—he seems to be moving in one direction, he is really bound in moving in one direction, he is really bound in that elderly gentleman's babdana. To pretend one thing and be another than bear assed gentlemen in a certain southern city, is a wor by merchant whose great personal care of himself and his addiction to fine living has procured him a rotundity which, and velvet step, he has no equal. He appears to be all indifference, he is all attention;—he seems to be moving in one direction, he is really bound in another; he looks to be pitching coppers with boys on the crossing, but is really planning to purion that elderly gentleman's babdana. To pretend one thing and be another that bear was a morning when the content of himself and his addiction to fine living has procured himself and his addiction to fine living has procured himself and his addiction to fine living has procured himself and his addiction to fine living has procured himself and his addiction to fine living has procured himself and his addiction to fine living has procured himself and his addiction to fine living has procured himself and his addiction to fine living has procured himself and his addiction to fine living has procured himself and his addiction to fine living has procured himself and his addiction to fine to drop into one of the many shops that are con-stantly open in the business streets of the metropo-cation. Why, I do not know but the chimney-looked for by early pedestrians with pleasure. lis, and purchase some trifling dainties, such as fruit sweeps used to be recruited from the youngerpickor confectionary, to present to mother and the chit-dren. On one occasion I had purchased some re-markably fine apples. After the repast half a doz-

"Do you get plenty to eat?". Pretty well; if they won't give us food, we A slight cloud passed over the countenance of work go up the flue. They know that. Bob got me. \* \* \* tion, becomes a part of the intellectual as food be- article whatever of family consumption without in the morning. We don't mind a thrashing, but

"How is it you are alone to-day? Where is your

(one of the policemen said two years) on the streets. No wonder that he had learned human nature, and was ready even thus early to antagonize with his . [Putnam's Magazine.

Be Collected.

Be yourself at all times, and, if possible, cool and collected. This is an axiom, showing the ex- over there I took the cramps !" perience of the world-of a small part, however, for we are in the habit of being governed otherwise. It is then a habit; we permit ourselves to be carried away. We are excited, while matter around us is quiet that is, collected, is itself, but we are not.

Yet, there are a few of this stamp; and who are they? Not the great majority that do little or nothing, but the few who succeed. A collected man is "Did you not take apples from the drawer of prepared for emergencies of all kinds. He looks them in the face; he sees what they are; and, as cool as they, he goes to meet them - perhaps cooler than they, in which case he always has the advan-

We can acquire this collected state of mind, and it is the only way we can have it. It may accompany us from youth by instruction, and then it is a permanent thing, doing us service through life. Such a man is a machine-doing active, thorough work. The general without it fails-the statesman,

Teuching Incident of the Estile-field.

Among the relics of the late dreadful fight, there was picked up by a soldier, and presented to a hady a small paper, which contained two separate locks of hair attached thereto, directed to Mr. Wellerford, from Louisiana, by his wife in a benutiful hand far-off Southern home. Strangers now possess the ing and protesting her innocence, my threatenings met their death on the bloody neight of the research to alarm her, and falling on her knees, she and his wife and children look in vain for the research; said:

"Benutius, mucco, and seemed to alarm her, and falling on her knees, she turn of the loved husband and father!

"Then marm," replyed Jonathan, "I guess you had better buy one that haint got no lookin' glass

looked for by early pedestrians with pleasure.

Dressing himself, therefore, with great care, he sallied out. But, strange to say, every one he met turned their heads and laughed, and some ladies from the gallery of a wesidence over the way ran screaming into the house,

"What did it mean?"

At last he met a little boy, whoes immoderate laughter drew from him the indignant inquiry: "What do you see about me, you little scoundre

that everybody laughs at ?" "Why, Mr. D ...., you're forgot to put on yo

Taking the Cramps.

One afternoon, lately, a number of persons were gathered on the bridge near the foot of Galvez street, New Orleans, looking at the flood which spread everywhere around them. Among them was a youth attired in the latest fashon, and assiduouily devoted to a Grecian bend which was surmounted by a very pretty face. Excessively witty and agree-able the gentleman made himself, and recounted with much apparent unction similar experience which he had encountered in former years. Whilst elaborating an instance of daring bravery when he had rescued three ladies in a storm at sea by his expert swimming and

man stepped too near the bridge, and before he was aware of the danger, tumbled over.

His shrick was like that of a locomotive.

"Help! help!" he cried frantically.

"Swim around," some one cried,
"I Can't—help me, I'm drowning!" came bubbling from the water. Assistance was immediately given him, and he was soon drawn out, wet and chilly, and very much

"Why. James, I thought you could swim," re-"I can," was the stubborn reply, "but when I fell

A Chinaman's Opinion of Rum. Taking a walk, one day, through the commissartal

stores in Hong Kong, with a friend, I came to a portion of that establishment where four Chinamen where engaged in emptying a large tub of rum which they were carrying in gallon measures to another portion of the building. Addressing myself to the one who was appearantly the head of the party, I inquire, "Do you like rum, John?" "No, sir," said the Chinaman. "Why not?" Rum not proper, sir : make Chinaman number one fool,"

Keeping Him Cool.

When an Arab woman intends marrying again after the death of her husband, she goes the night before the ceremony to pay a visit to his grave There she kneels, and prays him not to be offend the core and several pieces of the rind were found the lawyer, the doctor. The astronomer must be ad- not to be jealous. As, however, she feels be as cool as the figures that represent him. Coolness, will not be offended and jealous, the widow brings accuracy—these are the levers that succeed; so na-time known and accuracy—these are the levers that succeed; so na-time known and accuracy—these are the levers that succeed; so na-time known and accuracy—these are the levers that succeed; so na-with her a donkey laden with two goats' skins of water. The prayer ended she proved to pour the imitate her when we are collected. We but water on the grave, to keep the first hasband cool under the irritating circumstances about to take place, and having well saturated him, she departs

> A steamhoat captain on one of the lakes was recently feeling his way along in the dark, when the look-out shead cried out, "Schooner without a light." "It was a narrow escape, and as the steamer passed the schooer, the captain demanded :- "What are you doing with your infernal schooner here in der trementoes of his name and children had been the dark without a light? To his dismay, the sent on to him by his attached wife, to cheer his sikpper, who was a Frenchman, answered, "Vat de

> > A notion seller was offering a Yankee clock, finey varnished and colored, and with a looking glass in front, to a certain lady not remarkably for per-

A farmer who had engaged the services of a son of the Emerald Isle, sent him out one morning to harrow a piece of ground. He had not worked

long before nearly all the teeth came out of the harrow. Presently the farmer went out into the field to take note of Pat's progress, and asked him how he liked harrowing. 'Oh!" replied Pat, "it goes a bit smoother since the pegs are out," "Aw!" exclamed an English cockney to a Western travler in England, speaking of the law of primogeniture, "ave von hentail in Amewica?"

"Hentail?" said the American, looking at his inter-rogator with curiosity, "no sir, we have cocktail in America, and a very popular drink it is." "What are you doing there, Jane?" "Why, Pa, I am going to paint my doll's pinafore red." "What have you got to dye it?" "Ale." "Who on earth

t was ale that made your nose so red, and" -"Here Let mie see a femala possessing the Susan, take this child."
beauty of a meek and modest deportment; or an The landlady of a hotel said to a boarder; "Look

ceteras, upon which youthful poets and silly eathusiasts have harped for so many centuries. These obstinate old bachelor, "I should think that a
fade when touched by the hand of time, but those pair of handsome eyes would be the best mirror to

"Yes, many a poor fellow has been shaved by them." the old wretch quickly replied. A story is told of two Englishmen who travelled together three days in a stage coach without a word

on know who Jesus Christ was?"

ment and disorder.... The Press has the right and the beautiful set of walnut furniture which the "Well, no," said he, after a pause, "I should say the duty to speak plainly and fearlessly in the ex-Smiths have bought?" "Hem, no, my love, but I posure of shams and hypocristies of all descriptions. have seen the bill, and it quite satisfies me."

The only question is, can a truly independent Press speak the truth and live? Nothing is easier than to THE wickedness of betting is illustrated by a man make month in journalsm. (f) It is 'as easy as lying." in New Hampshire wheeling a barrel of apple Not only individuals, but governments will pay twenty miles because the Harvards were beaten us liberally to publish falsehood; but who will reward us for speaking the truth? Why, it is almost

ble sinners."

"Have you ever done wrong?"

"Why no; I don't consider as I ever have; not as "But do you not think, Joe, that you are asinner?"

"But do you not think, Joe, that you are asinner?"

ward us for speaking the fruth? Why, it is almost that a silver dollar? When you fold it you double it, and when you open it you find it in creases.

Purfus and blowing are often considered as synonymous terms. You will discover a difference, however if the constant of the constan WHY is one dollar greenback better than a silver

however, if instead of puffing a man up you should An Indiana poet of some note is on trial at Huntington for stealing hogs. Harriet Beecher Stowe is inquiring if the hogist has any sister.

on Rock Robbie, the highest spur of the Allegha- his bed and board "with a gentleman named Decknies, near Kinzna, Warren county, Pa. They stay- er" being rocked to sleep by the wind. Eventually the man said when he was kicked out of doors. their editorial sanctum.

THERE is one disease of which some men will never die—enlargement of the heart.

medicated their med great

Manks for Sala at the

he is an old patron. This is called patronage. have the liquor. There never was a case of drunk-average expectation of life is 44 years. That of they reached terra firma, resolved never more to average expectation of life is 44 years. That of they reached terra firma, resolved never more to drunkards is but 154 years.

But the voice said: "Search along the by places: One hands you a marriage or other notice and enness on board that ship afterward.—Neal Dow. drunkards is but 154 years. BOLL MIGO WW CO THE BATE

perpetrates it under the influence of a temptation so into a lie, when it may be he is telling the truth pitiful that a pickpocket would be ashamed of it. The only lie I ever knew Mary to tell me, I myself "Tom, where did you get your liquor?" At the Fifth Avenue Hotel, your Honor." "Policeman, go

Visiting a sick thimblerigger with a young missionary, I requested the latter to talk with him on ever enduring qualities of the heart shall outlive shave by." religious subjec's. He did so, detailing to him the his reign, and grow brighter and fresher as the ages man, in proof of what he said, passages from the gospels. The poor fellow listened and acquiesced and of a The Eights and Duties of the Press. To every interrogation of the missionary he answered, "Certainly, sir." "In course, sir," so that rights are limited; its duties are unlimited. It has one of them at length ventured to remark that it my companion was greatly encouraged. I saw, the right to publish the truth when the publication however, that it was all deception, and stepping of the truth will conduce to the public welfare. It

"Oh, certainly, sir. We are all sinners-misera-

"What is a sinner, Joe?" "Well, blest if I know. I never had no head

Superintendent of Public Lattraction d The try of the state of the try, setting the

to exceptioned of Liberty emitting all

Forn Buffalo editors, not at all satisfied with the

troubles incident to newspaper life, recently deter-

time they landed in the top of the tallest pine tree