THERE'S WORK ENOUGH TO DO.

The blackbird early leaves his nest To meet the smiling morn, And gether tragmen a for its nest From upland, wood and lawn; The busy beethat wingst its way " Mid aweets of varied bue, At ev'ty flower would deem to say-" There's work enough to do."

the cowslip and the spreading sine. The daisy in the grass, The snow-drop and the egiantine, Preach sermons as we pass. The aut, within He craven deep, Would bid us labor too, And writes upon its tinhy heap-" I here's work enough to do."

To have a heart for those who weep, Tue so ish drunkard win ; To rescue all the children deep In ignorance and sin; To nelp the poor, the hungry feed, To give him coat and shoe, To see that all can write and read, " Is work enough to do."

The time is short—the world is wide. And much has to be dine: The wondrous earth, and all se pride, Will yanish with the sun! The moments fly on lighting wings, And life's unvertain ton: We've none to waste on toolish things, " There's work enough to do."

The planets, at their maker's will, Move onward in their cars, For Name's wheel is never still, Progressive as the stara! The seaves that thatter in the air, And summer's brezes woo. One solemn truth to man declare-" There's work enough to do."

Who then can sleep when all around le active, fresh and free? Steel Man-creation's lord-be found Less busy than the bee? Our courts and alleys are the Beld, If men should search them through, That best the sweets of labor yield, And " work enough to do."

CLIPPINGS.

What is the latest and sweetest thing in bonnote? The ladies' faces to be sure.

The cholers has got its match it has seized the Freedman's Buteau.

Why is an author a queer animal Because his tale comes out of his head Go to strangers for charity, acquainte auces for advice, and relatives for mothing-and

you will always have a supply. The London Standard place Gaperal Lee "at the head of living heroce in all that makes a life noble."

-All the officers of the luternal Reve nue in the South have taken the oath of ofthe except one in Texas.

THE Cipper says that I is Coburn and Heenan are likely to meet in the prin-

ring at no distant day for a large stake. - I'he ocean speaks eloquently and forever,

says theecher, 'Yes,' recorts Prentice, end there - was in to ling it to dry up . Asias I am mo more!" as Miss Susan

Mone remarked, affer becoming Mrs. Juir 8. Must men se in to be very poor math.

ematicians: In y are wever able to figare beyond No. 1. Calldren wouldn't gross their parents

so often when they grow up, if they Were cross their mather's krees & itt e often r when they are little.

A tourist at Aisgan Falls writes that muen he sees the spproach of man, woman, chad or Indiau he pure his band in his pecket and enquires, . Well non much !"

Politoness does much in business, An impudent clerk can do more mjury in a store than the neglect of the propriety to advertise his Raude,

- The Constitutional am indinent has so far, been spilled by the States of Vermont, Councemu, Kinnie i I.ud, New Joiney, Tennassee and Dregon.

-The 8 centery of the Trousury of im nte that here will be any five in ! uof gold excusive of a niheates; in th Tre isury by in lot of October .

Mike,' said a bricklayer to his hadman. of you meet Patrick, tell him to make haute, as we are waiting for him. Sure and I will, replied Mike; but woat will I sell bien if don't mate him ?"

-Tie Portland [Oregon] Disputch onys that ile W. Corbett, the Union candidate. has been elected United States & nato from that State by a single party your of captain as Morton. 38 :to 31,

An honest man is the noblest work said Charley; besides, he swear. of the Lord?" enthusiastically exclaimed a Hardshell Baptist, and then, after a pause, added, "but the Lord hasn't had a job in the wolld for fitty years."

If you wish to learn all your defects quarrel with your best friend, and you will be surprised to find what a villain you are, even in the estimation of a triend.

An Irishman being asked want be came here to America for, said:

By the powers! ye may be sure tha it wasn't for want, fort had plenty o that at home.

> I've lost my portmentesu-... I p'ty your grief :" It contains all my sermons-"I pity the thief."

The man who din't believe that the world in growing better, says that the time may come when the hon and the lamb will lie down together but depend upon it, the famb will be maide of the ion.

Said a certain individual to a wag :-The man who has raised a cabbage head has done more good than all the metap yeicians in the world! 'Then,' replied the wag, your little of a man. And now you mother ought to have the premium."

Pray,' inquired one minister of another, seeing so many ladies attending his courch whe do you invariable address your congrega tion as dear trethren?' Oh, the answer : easily given, he replied; the brethren exbrace to secure this honor to himself, the sisters."

A young lady having promised her granding that she would never marry a certain t llow "on the face of the earth," repaired with him, after the old tady's death, to the Maminoth Cave in Kentucky, and was married under? ground.

The man who can make his own fire black his own boots, carry his own wood, line his own garden, pay his own debts, and live without wine or tobacco, with a but when you are a boy. need ask no favor of him who rides to a coach and four.

Squabbles,an old bachelor, shows his stockings which he has just darned to a maiden lady, q who contemptuously remarks, Pret's good for a man-damer; "whereupon squabbles the rights of their manhood, rejoins, Good enough for a woman, dara her.'

- There is no place like ho ne; said a brain less fop the other evening to a pretty you g lady. . Do you really think so ?' said the young lady. Oh, yes was the reply. Then said she, why don't you stay there.'

Dr. Johnson's definition of a note of admiration, (!) made on the moment, is very

> "I see-I see-I know not what I see a das', above a dot, Presenting to my contemptation A perfect point of admiration !"

-The new two and three cent pieces have two and three toles respectively through them, so that at night no mistake will be made if they are held up to the ight The half dime and dimes are larger and made of better met I, and are significanthen at, reproached, and held distinguished by one and two nor see pre

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- A great storm descended upon th on ary last week. visiting the Wester. Mates with especial fur; but its eff coh.v. wen more or ses felt. fon the Missiuri Liver to the Atlantic. The first disputen a the subject old of several railroads that were disa is The Onio River rese en feet in twenty four hours and every ad leading out of Cincinnati was cut if or abstructed. It would be impossible , detail the towns under water. tor that would lead us along nearly every river in \$8.00 Ole West.

SELLING A BIRTHRIGHT.

"Father, said Charley one day "Mr Bed is going to take the whole -chool to Union hill on the Fourth, and we are to have a dinner and a grand good time. We are to choose a captain out of the liret class, and to-morrow is eleci in day.

"For whom are you going to

"Mo tin, the tallast fellow in school; and the best boy, too I think, But George has gone over to the opposition.

How's that, George, my boy? Who is your candidate? Let us hear the other side.

"Chester said George. "I don't see why he won't in ke as good a

"He is not so good a scholar. sometimes, and then his buying up voters, and I think that is mean

made no rep y, George said his father, I want

you to tell me whether Chester has given you anything to influence in Advance, or Five Dollars if your vote?

George hung his head and was Texas! Texas! Texas! The best Cheapest, and Mast Succession very slow to reply; but there was T E tendency of tumpigration to the no escape from his father's ques- whole country. North and South, is now tion, and at last he answered, I broke my new bat yesterday, playing base-ball, and he gave me his, if I would promise to vote for

And did you promise? Yes, father.

You were wrong, my bov. Your vote is your birthright. Not very long ago when we read how Esau sold his birthright for a mess Besides the news of the day, it desorof pottage, you thought him very have sold yours for a second-hand bat! You have sold yourself, your influence, as far as it goes, to elect a boy who by taking unfair means unfit for it and shows also that he has reason to believe that a majority of the school think some one else more worthy. Now, as you look over the whole affair, do you not think it dishonorable to both of vou?

Y-s, answer George, I dil not think it was so much matter.

Why, if you can be bought over You may be bought over with an office or with money, when you are a man. I want my sons to be above taking a bribe, or selling

What ought I to do, father?

Take the bat back to Chester. and tell him how the matter appears to you on further consideration. If he has any honor in him. he will release you from our promise, if he has not, he can hold you to it, and you must keep your word, and I am sorry for you And take care not to be caught in such a false position again,

George wished the old bat was at the bottom of the sea a dozen times as he carried it back with shame to Chester.—He was to his promise, as he expected to be and acquired such a costempt for his cacdidate's selfish want of principle that he was glad when ne found himself on the losing side next day, and joined heartily in the cheers which the winners gave for Morton.-Independent.

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