THECOMMONWEALTH. An uncompromising Democratic Joural. Published every Thursday morning.

J. B. NEAL, Manager,

Subscription Rates:

Copy 1 Year.



For Dyspepsia, ick Headache, Chronic Diarrhœa, Jaundice, Impurity of the Blood, Fever and Ague, Malaria, and all Diseases caused by De-

rangement of Liver, Bowels and Kidneys. SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER. Bad Breath; Pain in the Side, sometimes the pain is felt under the Shoulder-blade, mistaken for Rheumatism; general loss of appetite; Bowels generally costive, sometimes alternating with lax; the head is troubled with pain, is dull and heavy, with considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of leaving undone something which ought to have been done; a slight, dry cough and flushed face is sometimes an attendant, often mistaken for consumption; the patient complains mistaken for consumption; the patient complains of weariness and debility; nervous, easily startled; fect cold or burning, sometimes a prickly sensation of the skin exists; spirits are low and despondent, and, although satisfied that exercise would be beneand, although satisfied that exercise would be beneficial, yet one can hardly summon up fortitude to try it—in fact, distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred when but few of them existed, yet examination after death has shown the Liver to

It should be used .. y all persons, old and young, whenever any of the above symptoms appear.

Persons Traveling or Living in Un-healthy Localities, by taking a dose occasion-ally to keep the Liver in healthy action, will avoid all Malaria, Billious attacks, Dizziness, Nau-ea. Drowsiness, Depression of Spirits, etc. It sea, Drowsiness, Depression of Spirits, etc. It will invigorate like a glass of wine, but is no intoxicating beverage.

If You have eaten anything hard of leas at night, take a dose and you will be relieved. Time and Doctors' Bills will be saved by always keeping the Regulator

in the House! For, whatever the ailment may be, a thoroughly safe purgative, alternative and tonic can never be out of place. The remedy is harmiess and does not interfere with business or

IT IS PURELY VEGETABLE, And has all the power and efficiency of Calomel or Quinine, without any of the injurious after effects.

A Governor's Testimony. fame v for some time, and I am satisfied it is a valueble addition to the medical science.

J. Gott Shorter, Governor of Ala. Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, of Ga., says: Have derived some benefit from the use of Simmons Liver Regulator, and wish to give it a

"The only Thing that never fails to such a medicine, and would advise all who are similarly affected to give it a trickes it seems the only thing that we er talk to called Minnespolis, Minn. P. M. January, Minnespolis, Minn.

Dr. T. W. Mason soys: From artial ca-perience in the one of Source as Liver Regulator in my practice I have been and am satisfied to use and prescribe it as a purgative medicine. Boy Take only the Genuine, which always

has on the Wapper the red Z Trade-Mark and Signature of J. H. ZEILIN & CO. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

GENERAL DIRECTORY.

SCOTLAND ARCK Mayor-W A. Dunn.

Commissioners-Noah Biggs, J. R. Ballard, R. M. Johnson, J. Y. Savage. Meet first Tuesday in each month at 4 o'clock, P M.

Chief of Police-C W. Dunn. Assistant Policemen A. David, W Shields, C. F. Speed, Sol. Alexander, Treasurer-R M Johnson. Clerk-J Y Savage.

CHURCHES:

Baptist-J. D. Bufham, D. D. Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 o'clock, A. before the first Sunday at 11 o'clock, A. M. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday Who'd drop for me a single tear, night. Sunday School on Sabbath morn- If I were lying on my bier?

Pastor Services every third Saturday and Sunday morning,

Methodist-Rev. C. W. Byrd, Pastorand fourth Sundays, Sunday School on Sabbath morning.

Episcopal-Rev. H. G. Hilton, Rector Services every first, second and third Sundays at 101 o'clock, A. M. Sunday School every Sabbath morning.

Meeting of Pible class on Thursday

night at the residence of Mr. P. E. Smith Baptist-(colored.) George Norwood, Pastor. Services every second Sunday at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7, P. M. Sunday School on Sabbath morning.

COUNTY.

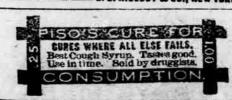
Superior Court Clerk and Probate Judge-John T. Gregory. Inferior Court-Geo. T. Simmons. Register of Deeds-J. M. Grizzard. Solicitor-A. J. Burton. Sheriff-R. J. Lewis. Coroner-J H Jenkins. Treasurer—E. D. Browning. Co. Supt. Pub. Instruction—D C Clark.

March and September. Inferior Court-Every third Monday in Judge of Inferior Court-T. N. Hill.

NOTICE.

KITCHIN & DUNN. July 5th, 1882.

DEAUTIFUL FLORAL CHROMO CARDS, Size 5 x 8, and an illustrated Book, to all who send two Sc. stamps for postage and packing. Mention this paper. E. C. RIDEGUT & CO., NEW YORK.



THE COMMONWEA

E. E. HILLIARD, Editor.

"THE LAND WE LOVE."

VOL. I.

SCOTLAND NECK, N.C., THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1883

braved the wintry wind and sleet,

BY LAUTA WILSON SMITH.

To wander down the icy street, for bitter thoughts surged in my breast And filled me with a wild unrest. could not bear my lonely room-The silent place that I called home. The burning coals had lost their charm, I'nat was enough to cause alarm; For one is in a dreadful state, Who, lounging near the glowing grate, annot torget all earthly woe, And feel at peace with all below. While castles, ruby red, arise Before his dreaming, half-shut eyes; for all these pal ces of fire Are filled with what we most desire. turned to books, but they were stale, They scarce were known before to fail In bringing pleasure or relief, in times of weariness or grief. tried to whistle, but the sound Made dismal echo, round and round. there was no voice but mine to speak. he warm bright room was bare and bleak pon the couch I nestled down Iv restless heart in dreams to drown; out when I closed my eyes to sleep, Determined my resolve to keep. A thousand visions filled my brain, And some brought pleasure, others pain out one, the cause of my unrest, With bitter longing tilled my breast. A very little thing it was, tet lives have changed from some slight

cause . and from the careless joy I've known, wake to find myself arone! l'o-night when coming down to tea, easted my old chum, Dick, to see. paused before I touched the bell. And peeped within ! (I blush to tell !) But one who writes of nature's scenes, dust sometimes look behind the screens. was to write a sketch "from life"-'The Cause of Matrimonial Strife," And so I peeped to find a text! I'd better write on "peeping" next? th well. I've had my punishment-Lost every vestige of content! The scene within, a cosy room, With light, warmth, and flow'rs in bloom; defore the grate an easy chair With dressing-gown and slippers there, And 'neath the snower of m flow light The table stood all spread with white; ne silver service, rar, and old, Was graven o'er and fined with gold : And plates for two-close side by side. for my friend Dick, and his fair bride. And there was Dick, inst coming in, With snowflates on his bearded chin. And Llise, with her thousand charms. Hid for a moment in his arms. then two waste hands brushed off the

I could see what happen'd-quite, So I crept back into the night. Could I disturb a scene so tair? I turned away and left them there, And tried to still my lone heart's throb And struggle with a tearless sob. here were for me no sweet home-ties, No waiting wife, whose loving eyes Would brighten as my step drew near. No tender voice my life to cheer, My empty arms had never known The blass of folding to my own A heart that beat for me alone. in all my life I had not known The taste of love's enthralling wine-Warm, dewy lips press'd close to mme. "O Fate! 'I prayed, "but give me this-One day-one little hour of bliss," f'could not bear my silent room, No voice but mine, no flow'rs in bloom. Dark, bitter thoughts surged in my breast, And filled me with a wild unrest. So forth into the icy street, I rushed to brave the wind and sleet. M., and at 7, P. M. Also on Saturday My heart with morbid grief did burn ; Who'd care if I should ne'er return? Who'd care it o'er my puiseless brow Primitive Baptist-Eld. Andrew Moore. The cold. white snow were drifting now I met the storm with cool disdain, T'll I reached a house in Maiden Lane, And there, to soothe my sad heart's pain Services at 3 o'clock, P. M on the second I popped the question to 'Liza Jane! -Gems of Poetry.

WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT.

(From N. Y. Christian Advocate.)

It seems less than five years since the "good gray head, which all men know," was pillowed for burial; yet Cullen Bryant, at the age of eightyfour, cea-ed at once to work and live. ilis death left a vacancy in our national life which has not been fill ed. As poet, journalist, and citizen, Keeper of the Poor House-John Ponton, he was easily the chief citizen of the Wood, John A. Morfleet, and M. years. He was an illustration of emi nence reached, without office or amwhose measure of greatness is too February, May, August and November, often the noise made in passing through life. His was a noiseless life. His temper di I not allow him to seek or join in the movements of society. WE have one hundred town lots for A student, almost a recluse, he knew how to shut himself away, by manner

A PEEP-AND WHAT CAME OF IT. tant in literary and political relation- the Roslyn bower, which solaced his when most men rest from their ure beyond expression to find the bi- said : the public, worthy of its subject in tuliness, accuracy, and style, and equally worthy of Bryant's fastidious taste in its mechanical execution.

stately Life is the printing, without alteration, of the brief autobiography which Mr. Bryant began, but abandoned for reasons which must remain unknown. It carries the reader on from his birth through his childish days to his young manhood. He is about to tell us of the various influences under which his Thanatopsis was written when ne lays down his pen It is probable that he became weary of thinking so much about himselfpractice to which he was always ad And Dick's strong face bent down so low

His life is the history of American avenue, Brooklyn. Superior Court—Every third Monday bition for public honors, in a country al existence. One was reminded of for the iron works.

> had been kingly for eighty years. the spokesman of national success thusiastic admiration for one who possession until his death.

ship, that its story deserved to be age. Clear, true, forcible to the last, bors-namely, four score years-I

Upon whose head age waved his peace-

But whose red heart's-blood no surrender knew: A very interesting feature of this And, couchant under brows of massive

The eyes, like guns beneath a parapet, Watched, charged with lightnings yet.

PETER COOPER.

Cureer of the Noted Philanthropist-How He Acquired Wealth-His Long and Active Life-His Princely Beneficence.

February 12, 1791. Three years ever devised by any private person— one State might have changed the life. Had he been less honest and verse. While we can never cease to afterward his father moved to Pecks- he was the sole originator and found- whole complexion of the electionregret that his hand stayed the work, kill, where he kept a general country er. the story of his early life, as given by store. Some time later, when he es-Mr. Godwin is of sustained and won- tablished a brewery, roung Cooper's five years old he was President of the being sharp; careful, without being derful interest. We see him a delicate first duties in busine se consisted in North American Telegraph Compa timid. He had acquisitiveness strongboy among the Hampshire hills of delivering the beer in casks to the ny, owning more than one-half the ly developed, but what he acquired useful to all men. We celebrate his Massachusetts, studying, pondering, brewery's customers. Afterward the lines then in use in America, and he was put to good use. Honest and birthday because he labored, not for growing, making himself ready, and father again moved, changing his was then elected President of the open in all his dealings, just and tol- himself, but for his country.—Harbeing made ready for that beginning residence to Catskill and his business New York, Newfoundland & London erant in his judgments, courteous and per's Young People. of an American literature which was to brick-making. Having again moved Telegraph Company, which company considerate in his conversation, he in his hands. Cummington was then to Brooklyn, he took up the manu-intended laying a cable across the was a man respected by all the world. a hundred fold more isolated than facture of hats, and young Cooper Atlantic Ocean. The innumerable llis religious views were never thrust new, a mountain hamlet eighteen hun- learned every branch of the trade. difficulties encountered by this poon any one, and his philanthropic ment in home life and happiness. dred feet above the sea, buried in The spirit of change, nowever, seem company at first would have dis- works were never confined to aiding Many people think that while a girl snow the greater part of the year, ed strong in the father, for after a couraged any but the most determin the believers of any particular doc- must so to school for years to acquire having only a weekly mail and keep- few years he went to Newburgh, N. ed men. Mr. Cooper personally su- trine, -Condensed from Evening a knowledge of her own and foreign ing up on horsepack the infrequent Y., and returned to the brewing busi- perintended the laying of the cable Post. communication with the towns. The ness, Peter Cooper's varied capacity across the Gulf of St. Lawrence to isolation and retirement in which the and general usefulness in after life Newfoundland and owing to the ig family lived did much to keep the must be attributed largely to these norance of the captain of the steamer young Bryants pure and to preserve frequent changes of occupation.

a simplicity of manner and taste they At seventeen years of age he was second was laid successfully, Mr. never tost. But it had a less healthy influence also. It gave to the young poet an austerity of deportment which he never overcame. It intensified the shyness of his temper. It made him several to the sevenage of his temper. It made him several to the sevenage of his temper. It made him several to the sevenage of his temper. It made him several to the sevenage of age he was last successfully. All the sevenage had a dread-condition poverty, the son of a Virginia farming full time trying to propare a dinner this city, receiving the small salary of the absence of my faithful Bridget, and the successfully. Only about 400 mesting the sevenage had a dread-condition poverty, the son of a Virginia farming full time trying to propare a dinner this city, receiving the small salary of the Atlantic potential time trying to propare a dinner this city, receiving the small salary of the absence of my faithful Bridget, and I would have given out Lain, Greek and French that day to have shyness of his temper It made him spent his leisure hours in carving sages passed through it, however, less approachable than he desired to panels and in doing any other work since its construction was faulty. The house in which the young Washbe, and gave to those who knew him he could get. He developed early a Then followed the failure of 1866, ington was small, and built the peas and beans out of the water but little an impression of extreme taste for mechanical invention, and the success of the next attempt, the of wood. The country around was in which they were floating. To be coldness of heart, which was as unjust during his apprenticeship he inventas it was inevitable. He began to ed a machine for mortising the hubs since then a general encircling of the went to a country school, where the firm hand, and accurate eve, and a make verses in his eighth year, and of carriage-wheels, which was used it is curious to see how the apparent-very profitably. At twenty-one years wires. All these great results were the plan country farmhouse he could few rules and a trustworthy receipely incongruous mixture of poetry and of age, having gone to visit his largely due to Mr. Cooper's practical have learned little. His mother was book. We have all seen the easy way politics which marked his mature life brother at Hempstead, L. I., young aid in money and business ability. was manifest in the drift of his child- Cooper was engaged there to work The institution which will hand hood's talk and writing. Never in any at making machines for sharing Peter Cooper's name down to a gratecase could the child be more the father cloth, receiving one dollar and fifty ful and appreciating posterity is the to the man. Nothing can be more de cents per day. At the end of three Cooper Institute. Early in life he lightful than to follow the young years he had saved enough to buy had felt the difficulties that young Bryant through his school days and the right to manufacture these ma- people meet in seeking education in his brief term at college, back to his chines throughout the State of New art and science. He determined to home, and to observe how the love of York. In this business Mr Cooper aid those who should come after him nature grew on him by daily wander- made enough money to enable him by placing within the reach of any ings in the woods and fields until it to pay off a large indebtedness which one in his native city the means of found voice at length in the wonder- his father had incurred in business, getting such education as each perful description of forest-life and beau- saving the latter from a disastrous son might mo t need. The building ty which he first published and which failure. After three years he set up for the Cooper Union was begun in are prominently present in Thanatop. a grocory on the site of the present 1855, on its present site at the june sis. This last, the most wonderful Bible House, opposite the Cooper tion of Third and Fourth avenues poem ever written by so young a man, Union. He was very successful in and Eighth street. The first costis a voice from the primeval woods. this business, and at the end of three amounting to more than \$600,000-At twenty-one he is admitted to the years he was able to buy a glue fac- and all the expenses of the Union, bar and now abandons his boyish tory, with all its machinery and build- have been defrayed by Mr. Cooper. heroids, "The Tyrtaean Drumbeats," ings, and a lease for twenty one The plan of the Union is based large his morbid colloquies with death, and years of three acres of ground be- ly upon the working of the Polytech devotes himself to a study of nature. tween Thirty-first and Thirty-fourth nic School of Paris. There are free It is impossible to follow further streets. This factory brought a large schools for instruction in the æsthetin this place a literary and journal- revenue to Mr. Cooper, and it may ic and industrial arts and in scientific istic career of more than sixty years. be regarded as the source of all his de artments beyond the teaching Always at work, always a man of great wealth, since he continued in given in the public schools. There convictions, brave, strong, and true, the same business till the close of are regular courses of lectures on he lived a reverent and pure life, with his life; the works, however, were subjects of art, science, political and a large element of deep religiousness. long s nee removed to Maspeth social economy, and literature, and

literature; his friendships and cor- The great corporation of Baltimore, structors are employed at an annual respondence were with the men who made us known and secured an English public for themselves. His life induced to buy 3,000 acres of land lish public for themselves. His life induced to buy 3,000 acres of land lish public for themselves. His life induced to buy 3,000 acres of land lish public for themselves. lish public for themselves. His life induced to buy 3,000 acres of land is more than this. It is the history near the city limits of Baltimore in rental of business stores in the building be an honest one, and to maintain She never heaps co ds up so high that of American politics from the days 1828 for \$105,000, in partnership ing, which is, of course, equally his of the Constitution to the settlement with two other men, he bought out gift Nowhere in the world, can a himself. At one moment he thought they overbrim the fire chamber and that period has passed since William of all the questions which followed these two latter for about \$15,000, finer monument to any man's memothe Civil War. True to freedom, to making the total cost him about \$40 ry be found than this unostentations er opposed it. She said it was a bad not fet her heat go up the chimney the Union, to noble living and high an acre. On this property he put up building in the midst of a thickly scheme," and she kept him at home when it ought to be baking her bisthe Union, to noble living and high an acre. On this property he put up thinking, he achieved a place not iren works for smelling ore and settled city, in which thousands now lie The warrant for making him a mometer. Miss Juliet Carson says reached by any American of his time. making charcoal-iron, and after some living and thousands yet to come It was our privilege to be of the com- time he sold all the property except will always bear in grateful rememhe filled so high a place that to have pany when the Memorial Vase was these works to a stock company, brance the name of the benefactor achieved his eminence in any one of presented to him. Nothing could be called the Canton Company, getting who helped them to educate them all. She would not part with her eldthese careers were a sufficient crown more simple, and yet more noble about \$100,000 for it, and taking a selves and lay the foundation of their est son, the stay of the family. She ty minutes to the pound, and you for a noble life. At the time he died than his bearing, or more fitting than large part of his pay in stock at the success and happiness. his speech. He wore his crown of rate of \$44 for shares whose par Mr. Cooper had six children of tions and dangers of a naval life. A how much, by pressing the surface Commissioners—Charman, Aaron Pres- Republic, made so by his abilities, years and honors with a modest value was \$100. In a very short whom four died in childhood. The with finger. cott. Sterling Johnson. Dr. W. R. his character, his services, and his grace which won all hearts. He was time he was able to obtain the enor- two who grew up are Edward Cooper, then the central figure in one of the mous price of \$230 per share for this ex-Mayor of this city, and Mrs. Sarah most unique occasions in our nation- stock, and a large sum in addition Amelia Hewitt, wife of Abraham S. s. ribe himself, "I am honored madam, will be a little resistance if it is quite

the ancient days, when the laurel and This venture led Mr. Cooper to the palm were given to the worthiest. build an iron factory, for rolling iron and, except as Alderman of New But there was more than the crown- and making wire, on Thirty-third York city, he never held any public ing of him who had won and fought street in this city, but a few years office. popularity, permit wide acquaintance and written well. It was the corona- later he moved the machinery to tion of intellect and character which Trenton, N. J., where he purchased a large tract of land (about 11,000

thoroughly American, or more thor- ter, but in which love, faith, and life, but to show the unusual facility ernment expense. oughly rounded out and complete. purity were constant guests. It un- with which his mind accommodated His financial theories were founded little money. We know of no name more likely to folds a life long hidden from curious itself to the varied problems which on what is called the "flat" doctrine. He passed the winter in preparing eats a slice of his daughter's home-Bryant.

The public is fortunate in now possessing, from the pen of Parke God win, an a ple record of Bryant's critic formalist and states are win, an a ple record of Bryant's critic. journalist, and statesman; as this capacity to do many things, and not to be a promise to pay so many in this pursuit he planged into the biographer. He has done well not to friend, brother, husband, and father to do them as well. Especially does dollars, but it was to be regarded as wilderness, slept on the ground in But civilized men cannot live without to do them as well. be in haste. The life he was to por We follow him from the Cumming- this trait become noticeable when, the dollars themselves; that is, a chill weather, swam streams on horsetray was so long, so full, so impor- ton hills, which nursed his muse, to toward the end of his life, at an age piece of paper bearing the Govern- back, climbed over rocks, and preci-

well told, if told at al'. It is a pleas- Lowell rightly limned him when he was an active participant in the busi- paper. ness, in the philanthropy, and in Mr Cooper's belief in his theorie ography, which is at length given to And one there was, the Singer of our the politics of the day. Rarely in was undoubtedly genuine and firmly the any country, and least of all in ours, rooted. It was due to his opiniondoes a man at that age show the vir- on finance that he became a nominal the co ility of body and the vigor of intel-candidate for the Presidency in 1876. of mone lect necessary to be a candidate for He had no idea that he would be want of it until late i the highest public office in the gift of elected, no personal wish to assume patrioticm had made him poor the nation.

THE CABLE AND THE COOPER UNION

connected are the Atlantic Cable remnant of life I may have." and the Cooper Union. In the former

the first cable was lost. When the

more than twenty professors and in-

Hewnt.

Mr. Cooper was never a politician, son, G. Washington.

H S POLITICAL CREED.

the office; nor would be have wished But his work was constant. For

Roberts, Moses Taylor, Wilson G. the contest between the Republican Peter Cooper was born in this city latter—one of the grandest works cess of the Greenback party even in true he might have sought a crown

Mr. Cooper was saving, without and a tyranny instead of the love

WASHINGTON IN YOUTH.

Fortunately for himself and his country. Washington was educated apparently produced little money. known when the potatoes were done an excellent woman, and taught her in which a good cook makes a cake. son industry and honesty.

His father died when he was a child, and his mother, who was his father's second wife, was left to support herself and her children from her farm. She lived in comparative poverty in a was great, and the poor widow's son could hope for none of the advantages of a higher education. John Adams and Samuel Adams could pass through Harvari with success; College. guided the plow.

to learn Latin or Greek, or even eat it. chile." One of the things you French. His object was to make a must learn if you wish to cook suc-

midshipman was already signed, that a good temperature for baking when she interfered so happily for meat is from 350 to 400 degrees Fahr. feared to expose him to-the tempta may tell when they are done, and

1787, he could still write and subyour most dutiful and affectionate well done, and none at all if it is At fourteen Washington became al-

most accidentally a surveyor. He had cook's merits, a great deal depends already taught himself to write a on the kneading. You cannot knead clear, round hand. He drew well and bread too long or too often, and the was a careful mathematician, very more it is kneaded the finer and Mr. Cooper was an enthusiastic correct and methodical in all that he closer-grained it will be. If you have To this noble biography we give acres), and started blast furnaces supporter of the paternal theory in did. He had left school and went to never made bread, ask mamma to let are very desirable. This is a rapidly as well as by residence, from intrugrowing town, and persons wishing to ders. Yet he knew, also, how to prize its subject; no one can read it with. A part of this property was transfer. National Government ought to prosecure good places for residences and bus-iness stands, and to make good investiness stands, and to make good investments, will do well to call on us.

Instringed; now to lead in every form out pride in the thoroughly American red to the Trenton Iron Company, vide for the council and property to become a surveyor. He had surright quantity into a deep pan, and
another part remained in his of the whole population, so that there is to become a surveyor. He had surright quantity into a deep pan, and
another part remained in his of the whole population, so that there is a surveyor in the second and another part remained in his of the whole population, so that there is a surveyor in the second and another part remained in his of the whole population, so that there is a surveyor in the second and another part remained in his of the whole population. should be no more suffering and want. veyed the land around the school make a hollow in the middle, into and aspiration; how to be true against proved himself worthy in every place. This outline of Mr. Cooper's busi He favored the encouragement of imthe mob and to his convictions; how It will be equally prized by the ness career up to the period when he migration by Government grants of over the country. He had not suffiwater, your yeast, your wee bit of to patiently and lovingly wait for student of litera ure, of politics, and had become very wealthy, is neces money and land, and he believed cient knowledge to become a teacher, sugar, and your spoonful of salt, followed by the money and land, and he believed cient knowledge to become a teacher. ime to do him justice. We know of of journalism. It opens to the world sary not only to comprehend all the strongly in the wisdom of public imno life lived on this continent more a home which it was not easy to en- difficulties he had to meet in early provements on a large scale at Gov- Jefferson. He seems to have found make soft dough, you will not re-

live than that of William Cullen eyes, but in which curiosity could so many complicated business inter-

it, even had there been any probabil three years he was always busy in ity of his election. Referring to his the wilderness. He climbed mouncandidacy, he wrote: "I need not tains, explored valleys, became fa-The two great works with which say that this sacrifice of peace and miliar with the red men and the wild Peter Cooper's name will always be rest is like the surrender of what tenants of the forest, and evidently loved his border life. This was the The candidacy of Mr. Cooper had school and college in which Washinghe was the associate and firm sup no effect upon the result of the elec- ton was trained. He was the product porter of such men as Marshal O. tion, but in view of the closeness of of a laborious youth, Had he been accustomed only to the luxurious

> It was because he turned to labor in youth that Washington became

GOOD COOKING.

Good cooking is an important ele-

languages, and must have masters for this and that accomplishment, she may be safely left to pick up an acquaintance with cooking after she has a household of her own. This is a mistake. I myself once had a dreadand to have discovered how to get She tosses three or four things together, gives a flirt in the spice-box, and a feathery touch or two to her foamy eggs, p ps the pan into the oven, and presto! there appears the perfect loaf. And if you ask her why and small worden house. Her son George how she did this or the other part of was a strong, healthy boy, and gave her work, she will very likely smile her, no doubt, all the help he could. and say, "O, I used my judgment." He studied well at school. He was This judgment is the quality which always industrious. Like many useful men, he educated himself. His possess, just as no novice on the mother would no doubt have been piano can perform the "Moonlight glad to have sent him to coilege at Sonata" after learning two or three Princeton o. Harvard; but the cost scales, and no beginner with the pen-Hamilton was at Columbia College, ored aunty who once cooked for me. Jefferson at William and Mary. But One day when I had asked some Wasnington, the most eminent of the friends, and wanted a very nice dinpatriots, was oblidged to educate ner indeed, I asked Aunt Hannah himself in the midst of his labors on how she intended to prepare the the farm. Like Franklin and Burns, turkey. She raised herself to her full Shakespeare and Virgil he probably height, and looking like a queen said, read as he worked at the harvest or "Now, honey, you just go 'long and sit by de fire. It's my business to Washington had never any leisure cook de dinner, an' it'll be yours -to

> Rare or little cooked meat will spring back from the touch. There baked thoroughly. In baking bread, which is, I think, the real test of a you try, and then if once or twice proud papa will be the first time he

-Harper's Young People.