Gastonia, N. C., September 12, 1895.

(Cresh for Adbance.)

No 37

BAB ON IDEAL LIFE.

WORTH OF PERSONALITY, NOT OF WORLDLY GOODS, CONSIDERED.

Centility the One Quality Requisite Mescalinity Not in Bridenes-The Line of Caste" A Clerninting Library as a Bollard Euterprise-Will the "Advanced Woman;" He Sweet?

Now at "Little Oranford," N. Y.—
That was what I should call it, for it seemed to me that, after all, it was a reproduction of the original Granford. There were the dainty little houses, with the neat, wellkept gardens, and pervading the entire place was the persistence which the others of the present the sain which be othered the present. cultur air which betokened the presence of woman-not woman in the singular, of woman—not woman in the singular, and certainly not the singular woman —but woman in the plural, and to such a degree that she seemed to override and overrule everything. It was conceded in this queer little place that to be rich, or, indeed, even to be confortably off, as far as the goods of this world were concerned, was to be vulgar, although it would have been considered emails vulgar to speak of one's defined emails vulgar to speak of one's sidered entally vulgar to speak of one's poverty. Centility was the state which seemed most desirable, as far as I could find out, both here and hereafter, and gentility meant having no nasty, rough men about. It meant having to

le very careful as to the spending of one's income, and to always preserve a proper position in the world.

If this new Crasford had been in England, there would have been no closer line of caste drawn. TRADESPEOPLE NOT RECEIVED.

It was funny to sit in the little libra ry and hear her recommend books to the young girls and boys. She tried to induce the boy of to-day to read Coop-er's "Path-finder," while "John Hall-fax" and "The Heir of Redeliffe" were say" and "The Heir of Reddille" were advised to the young girls in place of the modern novels, for as she said in her odd little way, "My dear, these new books are often very clever, but quite as often they will teach you things you had better not know."

This was not always the best course to take to induce the youthful reader to let them slone, but Miss Dorothy belet them alone, but Miss Derothy bo-lieved fully in girls as she had known them, and the girl of to-day was an unknown page to her. With my an-pearance there came, for this little town, great gayety; during my week's stay I had as many as four tea parties given use. This toeans the putting on of best frocks, preferably those of black silk, starting out at 5 o'clock, and sit-ting up in state until 6:30, indulging in what is known as polite conversation. what is known as polite conversation. what is known as police conversation. Then we had, with cups of delicious tes, rich with crean; and sweet with real lump sugar, wafer-like bread and butter, thin cakes and delicate, amberlike preserves. Nobody ever had anything more than this, That would have been counted vulgar.

BAB GETS, ONE SQUARE MEAT. Indeed, the only time I was ever present at what might be called "a supper" was at the house of a lady, the wilow of a man who kept a wholesale shoe store. When she appeared there was a question as to whether she should be received by us or not, but as should be received by as or not, but as she was a kind, good-natured soul she was accepted after awhile, and it was agreed that the remembrance of the shee shop should be ignored altogether. At her house, lobater, cutlets, alread At her house, jobster cutlets, sliced cold men, coffee, hot rolls, and a glass of rich, sweet wine would be offered, and the old ladies would all eat and drink heartily and remark, after they left: "Such abundance, my dear, but, of course, poor sool, she doesn't know any better, and so we make the test of

There was the intensest fear of getting acquainted with anybody in trade, but as nearly all the helies were un-married—though what was known as of suitable age -- or the widows of mon who had been in professions, the ques-tion of who should and who should not be received did not often come up.
The friend I visited and this in her

favor, as far as position went; she was the daughter of an English olergyman and came to this country hoping to make her fortune as a governess, never dreaming, dear soul, that the life of a governess here was not as hard as it was in her own home. How she came to this town 1 do not know, but she found there was a great need, a crying need, as newspapers would say, for books, and that nobody could afford to buy them. Bis had to do something to earn her living, and having a number earn her living, and having a number of books to start with, she invested her little capital in subscribing to the various megasities and getting some of the new looks, and then she opened a caroniating library. It did suggest the shop; but then the wiles of a dector in the may said, "Whatever a lady does become dignified," and after that notody ever questioned Miss Dorothy's basiness.

CLEVER MODERS KOTELS NOT KE COMMENDED.

I loyed in their delicate china, in the thin, worn, old silver, in the damask mapery which was daried until the original patern was lost in the many new threads, but, most of all. I delighted in seeing the arrangements made every night to protect this household from

Miss Dorothy's five silver tempoons two tablespoons, three forks and a pair of sunffers would be enerfully put is old-fusitioned silver-basket, and then Miss Dorothy would say to the little maid, aged if years. "Janet, carry the silver and keys upstairs." And Junet, any excession of old, would make, sol-

a handy to have in the house to lift things. Everybody was very kind and all sorts of nice little things were thought of. One dear old lady made me, out of a piece of marvelous have cade, a wonderful case for holding species of extens; while another, knowing that I had all of a Southerner's love for sweet scents, dovoted a day to getting the best of the rose leaves and and making me a palpourif, that I and making me a patpourri, that I might really and truly have the atmosphere of "Araby the blest" about me. phere of "Aruby the blest" about me.
Another gentlewoman did me up bundles of lavender so that my linen might smell sweet, and all these daluty little ways made me wonder if the "Advanced Woman," with all her much talted of ability, would ever have the sweet and gentle ways of that woman who never thought of herself as "advanced," but who pristed berself much on her gentleness and her duty to her neighbor and her God.

UNSELPHENESS UNREWARDED.

UNSELFIGHNESS UNREWARDED.

One long summer evening my friend and I were selting in the library, and she asked one if I had ever wondered about her lonely life, and then she told me the story of it. The oldest of a large family of children, she had to look out for the rest of the brothers and sisters, and in her awa youth she did not have time to let anybody make love to her. Oh, yes there was someone. Always that same somebody when one is the oldest daughter of an English clerkyman—the curate. He when one is the oldest daughter of an English clerxyman—the curate. He told her his love and be told her of his willingness to wait for her; but the years went on, and just as one sister would grow old enough to take her place the younger one, more selfish than Miss Dortohy, would follow her own inclinations and marry the man of her choice. At last the time came when they were all gone, and then her when they were all gone, and then her father was such an old man. The lover came and asked for his bride.

lover came and asked for his bride.
Sile looked at her father and refused to leave him. Then her sweetheart grew angry. He was only a man, and he was tired of walting. Men have not the virtue of patience. That is femicine. A few years more and the father was dead, and Dorothy, whose life had been given for others, was left alone, and it seemed to her as it nobody wanted her. Saddest of all, the man whom she loved had been given the living that had been her father's, and was coming there and bringing with him a wife and child. Miss Dorothy could not wait and see that. So she came to this strange country, and now she thinks that everybody has been very kind and that her life is a full and happy one.

That night i picked up a birthday book, and opposite the date which belonged to her day I wrote the text which had been in my mind as I listened to her story: "He that loseth his life shall save it." Why have I written out all this? Because in this queer, quaint town people are living honest, sweet lives, in wonderful contrast to the miserable, empty ones that are seen overy day in the great carvansaries. I do not know what some of those gentlemen would think if they could hear wives discuss their husbands, young girls overfamiliar with men, and day in and day out meet women who make dress their god. I She looked at ber father and refused

men, and day in and day out meet women who make dress their god. I am tempted to think that, like the am temper to think that, like the overabilidant supper, this same woman, such as you and I meet every day, would be considered vulgar by them.

Is it not vulgar for a woman to criticische besternte.

cise her husband?

Is it not vulgar for young women to be versatile only in slang? Is it not vulgar for children to be distinguished only for their bad man-

And is it not vulgar for women to think that fine clothes will cover all imperfections of speech or morality? My friend, it is a vulgar world. Yulgarity is the keyuote of baste, and they did, they would put them back mate rules to-day. COMPLETREES OF GENTLE LIVES.

But the hand of the clock will turn just as certainly as the hours go by, and some day men and women will both re-dize that gentle, moral lives are best for women; then they will become conscious of the fact that they can got the most out of life when they live the lives of gentlewomen. It is a pretty old word. Pretter, I think, than "ladics." And it seems to me that you and I would rather have our that you and I would rather have our daughters be that lo-day than any-thing else. Wouldn't you. I would. To be gentle and to be a woman means To be gentle and to be a woman means to be everything to those about you. And to be a woman without being gentle—well, do you like the type? I do not. I like manful men and womanly women. But I do not like the "sadvanced woman." Her speech and her walk are alike strident. She has lost all that is best in woman, and gained all that is worst in man. There is really no place for her. She does not care for a home. she is not a is really no place for her. She does not care for a home, she is not a builder of homes. And what will the world do when homes are done away with? Answer that question to

A Purale of the Newspaper Bu

Anfroville Citizen,

The newspaper business continues to The nowspaper business continues to be puzzling. We printed upwards of 70 colutions of the proofs of the proceedings of the Biblical Assembly, and sold and quits 300 extra copies of those issues during thirty days. Yesterday we published, are matter of public interest, the amount report of the president of the liquor dealers, and sold 200 extra copies.

The Discovery Naved his Life

NAM JONES ON NILVER.

Milver Bustness in a Comor Like the Skating Rink and Bloyeles Minsfeelppi IIns it best-Belleves in Buth Metals But Une Mandard and that tield-America the Poor Man's Country. Tenneren Methodisc.

The world takes on a cram every few The world takes on a craze every few years. The skating rink craze struck America about twenty years ago. Then followed the greenback craze. Next we had the sub-treasury craze. Then the silver craze, followed closely, side by side, almost, by the bicycle craze. It is like a stampede of Texas cattle, Sometimes nothing disturbs them. Agab, any little thing will stampede them. When once started nothing can stop thom. If the precipice is reached those behind push the leaders over.

Such is the case with the free and unlimited sixteen to one-ners. They

Such is the case with the free and unlimited sixteen to one-ners. They will soon get upon the brink of obscurity and push the leaders and promoters of the heresy before them. They have ever stand some chance of reaching heaven. God has made special provisions for fools and children. Eliverites will get in on the former bench. But some of them are so prejudiced that if Gabriel blows a golden trumpet they will just its still and say: "No, I am not going to move." Their trouble is above their eyes. Their heads need working on.

working on.

I have thought some over the causes and cures of the various emans. Very few really busy and industrious, intelligent really busy and industrious. ligent people take hold upon any of these crazes. The skating rink craze, if I remember right, was run largely by the same gang that run the football and the baseball today. The greenback party and the sub-treasury crowd were composed largely of the calamity howlers who are running the free and un-limited coinage of silver gang today.

SILVER CHAZE LIKE SMALL-POX. I have intely made a tour through Ala-banna, Mississippi and Louisiana. The silver croto is epidemic out there. It is like small-pax, for the less brains a man has the more he clamors for the free and unlimited coloring of silver at sixteen to one. They know not where of they speak. Their brains, if they possess any such commodity, must certainly not be connected with their tongues. Their mouth is like a popportox pistol—it goes off everywhere you touch it. They will lend no ear to reasonable and sound ideas and they are never affected by them. They pass in one car and out the other for the very good reason that there is nothing inside to stop the words. Men could have their heads split open, filled with sawdust and sewed up and make a better showing and advance more sensiman has the more he clamors for the ter showing and advance more sensi-ble arguments than these independent, unlimited free silver heretics. It is like small-nex in another respect none

MISSISSIPPI HAS IT HAD

ever have it but once.

Mississippi has it now tremendously bad. Every candidate from constable to governor announces himself first as in favor of the free and animited coinage of silver sixteen to our, and they don't propose to argue the question either. I said to some of them: "The most difference between you

and a billy goat is a matter of hair and borns." horns."

If you catch a billy goat by the
whiskers and tell him to hold still, he
shakes his head as much as to say:
"If you don't turn me hose I'll buit you down;" and when he gets losse he walks off and goes to eating grass and doglenned. He don't want ideas; he wants grass. He's hungry.

ladvised them not to go to sleep lying on their sides, that their brains their same. But if next morning with a tempoon.

THE CALAMITY HOWLER'S CHANCE. When the time of depression and When the time of depression and stringency comes, then the calmuty howers get in their work. For instance, the old farmer whom I met in West Virginia—a strong sixteen to one-ner—said the demonstration of of silver had ruined him; for thirty years ago he could have gotten eighty dollars per acre for his farm and was getting two dollars a bushel for his wheat, but since congress demonstrated wheat, but since congress demonstred aliver his land had gone down to twensiret his haid had gone down to twen-ty dollars an acre and his wheat to sixty costs a bashet. Now, if that good old fellow would take a trip into the northwest, the granary of the world, which has all been opened up in the last thirty years, and see the mil-lions of bushels of grain raised there and the great trips it was of calloude. lions of bushels of grain raised there and the great trunk lines of railroads hauling the wheat from the northwest to Baltimore, Md., for lifeen cents a bushel, more or less, that good old silverite of West Virginia would find out what hit him. The chasp lands of the northwest which produce forty bushels of wheat to the acre inve sure to discuss the discussional his land us well as his ly cheapened his land us well as his wheat. But nothing could make him believe, in the narrow world in which be lives, but that the demonetization

A SAMPLE "DOUBLE STANDARD." They cry: "Blinetslism," "Double standard," and so or. Suppose on that bypethesis we make diamonds and out gines the standards. Let Congress pass a law miking diamends and cut glass of equal value. A diamend as large as a grain of wheet is worth one hundred dollars. A piece of cut glass that size is not worth the one hundred pure of a cent. But Camprass has passed a large as a contact that maid, aged II years. "Jainet, curry the silver and keys upstairs." And Junes, a procession of one, would match solomally, weighted by the leasket and bush of keys, and she would deposit them on the clair reserved for them, which was set just opposite the head of Mies Dorothy's bed.

As I said before, in New Cranford, as in the Old, men were disapproved of. They were supposed to never things, to be rough and fond and not always quite proper. I tream but one lady refer to them as desirable, and she was not carry strong mentally or physically; she said that she thought a man would see said that she thought a man would see kegan to get better, and about again. It is worth its weight in girld. We won't keep store or house in the cut glass on the old staters and the whole business ou the government. has passed a law saying they are the

NO PARITY WITH FREE COINAGE.

Is the government able to make gold and silver of certain relative value, or continue the parity of 16 to 17 I don't believe it is. No government, so far as my knowledge goes, on the face of the earth can long maintain a purity with free and unlimited coinage.

I am a bi-netalist in the sense that i want both metals as money, but one standard only, and that the gold standard. I am willing for all the silver in the world to be coined at any ratio so long as the parity of the two dollars can be maintained. Like Atterney General Harmon, every American cought to say: "I want our dollar as good as anybody's dollar, whether it be silver or gold." I believe that the best thoughts and profoundest views stand squardly with the gold standard.

I have said to the farmess that I have glanced over the fields passing through the country, and I found that weeds were hurting them worse than the gold standard. I am not a gold-longer or a silver digrer, but I am for the strict parity of the metals on a basis such as that the government can maintain its parity without damaging its credit.

PARSE IDEAS OF GOVERNMENT.

There are many false views so to the There are many false views as to the powers of the government. When we touch the financial question the government has no capital or credit apart from the people. The government is like an infant child in the mother's lap. It cannot care for the mother: the mother must care for the mother the mother must care for its people; the people must take care of the government; and I don't believe that the parity of metals is possible with free and unlimited coinning of silver at 16 to 1.

I met an old darkey at the Buston,

I met an old darkey at the Ruston, Louisiana, Chautauqua, 'He said that he was in favor of silver 16 to 1, 16 to the white man and 1 to the negro. I I recken he might be considered a fair average silverite.

This great government of ours for three years past has been passing through the channel leading from one sea of conditions to another sea of conditions. The channel has been sarrow. It has taken a master hand to keep the ship off the rock, but soon we shall pass out into a broader, desper sea of prospecity than ever before.

IT DON'T PAY TO PINE.

IT DON'T PAY TO REEM.

I would that we bind the patience and common sense to see conditions and meat them as they are. It don't pay to pine and "growiers" doe't get there. But if the farmer will stick to his plane, the merchant to his store, the hayer to his office, the prescher to his pulpit, the merchant to his shop and so on, there are no problems which cannot be solved and no difficulty which cannot be overcome. If I know my own heart and feeling, I am with the mass of laboring see in this country and I telieve it to be to their interasts that money should be sound as anybody's dollar. God's sun never should on such a poor man's country as Anseries. It is a fact that the merchant prince of America. A. T. Stewart, was once a country school teacher. The leading milited on magnate of the world once kept a ferry. The leading financiar once peddled rat traps. The leading manufacturer of America was once introd out as an office boy at a dollar a week. The most therefore was once introd out as an office boy at a dollar a week. The most therefore was once introd out as an office boy at a dollar a week. The most therefore was once introd out as an office boy at a dollar a week. The most therefore was once introd out as an office boy at a dollar a week. The most therefore was once introd out as an office boy at a dollar a week. The most therefore was once introd out as an office boy at a dollar a week. The most therefore was once introd out as an office boy at a dollar a week. The most therefore was once introd out as an office boy at a dollar a week. The most therefore was once in the black-suith about the furnace of his black-suith about a poor ungainly rail splitter. And so it is. America is the only country in the world where all professions have been headed by the poor who started in

been headed by the poor who started is humble circumstance of life.

SAM P. JONES. P. S. -Some of us can retoember the days of pienty of money. Then we could go down town with a basket of money and get a basketful of goods as One barret flour......\$1,900.00 One pair boots..................

One chaw tobsoco..... One fool..... Fools dan't go up or down with cur-

Clotten Away From 11. Durtuun Bun.

Burnam Sun.
Somebody once wrote a prophery of a time in the distant future when, by the united effects of lawyers and law-makers, the statues of the country will be written in southsimple language and made so way and precise of application that the code of law will be given to school children as a textbook, to instruct them at ones in the correct use of language and in the requirements of the law. To is in the requirements of the law, To is in the state contemplated by the legal fotion that "every man is supposed to know the law." The distance to which we have drifted away from it shows the amount of correction needed in our legal ensetments and practice. practice.

The Depth of the Sea. tarpor's Hound Table,

Harper's Round Table.

Smull boys often ask their parents.

"How deep is the sea?" The answer depends entirely upon the sea. The following table compiled by one who has investigated, may help one to the solution of one of the small boy's problems. Average depth in yards: l'actile. 4,362; Atlantic. 4,080; Indian. 3,0%; Antarctic. 3,000; Aroste. 1,000; Moditerraneau. 1,476; Irish. 249; English Channel, 110; Adriatic. 45; Baltic, 43.

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These Points

are well worth weighing in any sort of work, but especially in

Your Job Work.

We pin our faith to that: can't you pin yours?

GOOD BOADN IN IREDELL.

Citizens Taking Hold. They Prope the Way.

The Leadmark is glad to note an increasing sentiment in Udo county in favor of good roads. As an instance of this increased locarest the fact is noted that citizens of Bethany and Turinesburg had a representative before the commissioners Monday to propose that if the board would agree to macadumize the public road from the corporace limits of Statewills to the Five Min invance. read from the corporace limits of Statesville to the Five Mile branch citizens of these townships would contribute \$1,000 toward paying for the same. It is estimated that the cost of work would be about \$3,100. Un fortucately, however, the commissioners could not accept the proposition because the county has not at present the money to pay for the work.

work.
It wants to be known, though, that It wants to be known, though, that when citizens of a community propose to contribute \$1,090 from their private purses to secure the betterment of a section of road that these citizens are alive to the importance, the necessity and the value of good roads. The Landmark commends these public-spirited citizens. Their example deserves smulation. If their offer could be accepted doubtless similar offers would follow and it would be the beginning of a readbuilding era that would make fredell rank with the foremust and most progressive countles of the State.

Words of Truth and Nobern

Stange things will happen. On list Thursday Congressman Shuford laid a large crowd to hear him spaak about the demands the Fasionists are making. The court house was packed to hear the artful politican, but on Friday and Saturday when Prof. Massey and Commissioner Patterson, two practical farmers and level headed men, came here to talk with the people about improyed methods in farming and how to grow crops most successfully they had a very small audience. Now, as reasonable men let as ask oursives the question, which meeting was of more benefit to the people. We have no quarrel with any man for going to hear Mr. Shuford or my other apositer, but it does seen to us that ing to hear Mr. Shaford or my other speaker, but it does seen to us that some men are very much mistaken in their views of wint it takes to bring about prosperity. Politics alone cannot do it. Pass a law to-day to have the free and unlimited coisage of silver at ratio of sixteen to one and that would not bring prosperity to the former who lets his farm run down from year to year for the lack of proper unanascement. To bring the proper uncagement. To bring the proper uncagement. To bring the properity we all so much desire, politics must look hands with indestrial development. And the man who neglects his business to discuss "gold standard" or "free silver" will lied that no financial policy of the government our save him from serious loss, if not from funncial rain.

It is often said that Christians are so more bours than other people, that more honest than other people, that Whatever of trath there is in that requires the substitution of the pirase, church members, for "Christiana," There is not a dishonest Christian is the world, and never was. A dishonest man is not a Christian. He may be white head, cross himself, or wesp at the name of Jesus, sear on wings of costacy when he hears a description of beaven, and account with unction the date, the hears, and the minute of his conversation but if he is not dishonest he is a Christian.

minute of his conversation but if he is not dishemest he is a Christian.

The fundamental maxim of Christianity is: "Provide things honest in the sight of all men." It is an awful day for any man when he says within himself: "I know that this is dishement, but it is the custom of the trade and I must do it or wink." He is at least the half. Porther of a maximum of the last. least the half brother of a man who commits forgery, robs tills, or makes false entries.

The World Notified.

Atheta Journal.

A Half county man has mede out the following selfdavit: "Georgia, Itali county—Know all men by these presents, that my wife has run away from one for nothing and I bages her to stay and my father and mother laged her to stay and she would not stay and I notify the world that I won't be necountable for her contracts, dector bills and no other bills. She left shout the first of May last, this August 7, 1905. Millight Reynolds, her same is Nancy and is now Hiding about in beggis with other men."

ARPONOLD BOOKS. to Han Been Reading up Ancient Mis-

He mas Been Beading up Ancieus Missey and Commercia Upant.

It is good for a man to take up the old books semalure, "the quant and curious volumes of forget ten love," as I've calls them. I have been reading about the old times, beginning as far lack as Pooslontas, the beautiful Indius maiden who married John Holfe to 1614, and was converted by him to Christianity and christened with the name of Lady Belesca. It is a beautiful in a beautiful, semantic story and if Longfellow and been a Virginian be would have immortalized her in were. During the war we were shown the reputed place near Chlesbommy where sie threw herself upon the breast of Captain John Santh to my him, and did savebito, from an awful death. The ungrateful fellow ought to have married her, for she loved tim lint he put in a substitute and got life friend Boife to do it, and wrote a pice letter to Quem Aune asking that Lady Beberra be received at court, for she was a pricess whose father was king over thirty tribes and that this marriage had made a lasting peace between the races.

That reminds me of what Josephus says about Moses. Pharnob made Moses his general-in-chief to lead the Beyptian army against the Ethiopians, who were a year powerful pation, and whose army was advancing on Egypt. Moses understood the flank movement as well as old Joe Johnston, and got in their rear and stracked their royal city. A princeum, the mly daughter of the old Ethiopian king, saw Moses from a toner and was so facchasied with his magnificont person that she sent out a fing of trues and had a conference with him and told him that she was dying for love of him and that if he would marry her she would make peepe and withdraw iser army. He looked upon her and livened to her and surrendered, which receive was one of "the mistakes of Moses," For Ancou and affirium threw it up to irim for general firm three its up to iri

dered, which I recken was one of "the mistakes of Mosas," for Anron and Miriam threw it up to him for rears afterwards.

But Holfo made no mistake, and from that milon came the Randolphs, wastless, Isolitogs and Robertsons, of Virginia. John Bandolph, of Ramoke, was the seventh in line of direct descent and the Indian cropped out in his character all his life—devotion to his friends and intered of his enomies. On a slight provocation he challenged Wester to fight a duel and Webstea made short work of a reply: "You were not entitled, sir, to make a demand on me for explanation nor do I recognize your right to call me to the field to answer what you please to call an insult to your feelings. It is enough to my that I do not feel bound to soogst from any man an invitation of this nort, though I shall always he prepared to repet in a suitable manner the aggression of any man who may presume upon such a refusal."

I believe that those grand men of the alden time had more political strife than we have now, for there was more at stake in constructing a new government than there is now in keeping it constructed. And there were greater use in those days. They were scholars and they were patriots. We have no such scholars in politics nowadays—not one who can happily use in a great oration a Greek or Latin or French quo'ation. The lettlers of Webster. Adams, Jefferson, Rutledge and Handolph are full of them and I make hold to say that no man can ever be a great orator who is not a thorough classical scholar. The present generation of emators and representatives are not scholars. They are only trimmers and akinsmers compared with the giants of former days. But they had some ambittoon vass barely chosen commender in chief, when all Kew Kogland and Pannaylvania wanted General Ward, of Massachusetts, and even mander in-clair, when all Kew Englished and Pannaylvania wanted General Ward, of Manaschusetts, and even after the revolution was well under way General Gates laid a scheme to supplant him. But old John Adams stood by him from first to last and lost throeby some of his own popularity at home. I have great respect for Adams.



Aroyou taking Shevers Leven B. thatos, the "Kirc on Liven Increase?" That is what our read want, and nothing has than, it is mane old friend to winds the old fopinned their falch and ware sover appointed. But now har good recomendation for it is, right to is many many Palls, nover "Joe, nover use cas, but works in such an only a matural way, just like harden and so now all create itself a review of comes quick and man, and feels new all create itself a nover in the comes quick and man and overyone should release only it most liver Rogalator.

Be sure you get it. The Best

Be sure you gut it. The Red &

Beston, but they deposited him in the public press and they didn't step it, but found amother market in South Asserter and I are not store they have stopped it yet. Somebody is buying them with ram and sending them to Malaguear—so the rupers said not

them with ram and sending them to Mahagascar—so the repers and not long ago.

Speaking of that gent and good man, Judge Story, reminds me of what he wrote about woman more than bail a centry age. He says: "I was early struck with the activity and power of the female mind. I want to school with girls maid I was fifteen years old and they avere quite our equals if and our superiors in our studies and acquirements and had made greater quickness of porception and deleany of ferling. I then be also had confirmed that their talents are faily equal to those of man. The difference in after years to intellectual power comes from the fact that oducation stops with them about the time it effectively bagins with men. Their pursuits in life do not enable them afterwards to cultivate science or iterature with ment diligence or success." This is a time civily stared, but if Judge otters was living now and should visit the expending he would be still more confirmed in his opholom by witnessing wint woman in her new appare is doing for the world's progress.

Jefferson was lover auticated a re-

progress.

Jefferson was nover satisfied with the manner in which it is declaration of independence was hawked at and multisted, and said "but what else could we expect at a haly in out that had 150 hawyers in it where trade it is to question everything spiell acting and talk by the hour. I served with General Washington in the hejidature and with Dr. Franklin in congress and never heard either of them speak more than ten unimites at a time nor to any but the main point which was to decide the question." Hen Franklin tried to comfart him by telling how a friend of his who will had a designed a sign board to be plinted. So he wrote it out. "John Thompson, hatter, maken eign beard to be printed. So he wrote it out: "John Trompson, hatter, makes and sell hats for really money," and had a figure of a hat out-joined. He onecladed, however, to subsuit it to his friends. The first so it there was to much hat about it and made him strike out "hatter." The next advised him to strike out "to steen out. As other cold him to strike out "for ready money," as ashedy was selling goods on a credit, so that match was left out. The last friend add: "Well, new, strike, out sells hate, for subody expects you to give them away," so it finally read: "John, Thompson," with a figure of a but noded.

After the war with England was

stood by life from first to hast and jost, threely more of ins own popularity at labors. It was great respect for Adams.

It is refreshing to read about them old times when Jefferson and Maddison and John Adams and Wyshington and Badison and John Adams and Wyshington and Badison and John Adams and Wyshington and Ben Franchin and Patchek Henry freed and showe like stars in the political hockyros; and about John Hanocis, whose great tig classes load as Brit to the declaration of indigendence. He was the richest man in Boston and the most unqueschable patrice, but be signed first only because he was the president of the continental congress. The firstState that was colled was Useria, and Button (writers at Les free to sign that jutricule and perlicus deciment. I am proud of that, for time gain in my notive State and Genius deciments of the continent of the continents of the continent of the continents of the continents