I'm Dyiug.

I feel, I feel I am to weak, Life's grevious load to bear; Have been too full of care: The furrowed lines upon my brow Are marks of grief, not age,-How very few the hours of joy, That gleam from memory's page!

Why should I pray for length of days, When happiness is fled-When the dear frieuds I once possessed All slumber with the dead? -My truth by treachery is returned, The looks I loved estranged, The very faith I lived for, broke, The tones I prized, all changed.

Falsehood and malice have essayed, With hate and envious strife, To wound my soul, and to their shafts I early yield my life. What object could I have to live-Wby care my life to save? I covet but one thing of earth-A quiet, humble grave. LAURETTE.

Domestic Happiness.

See the traveller—does duty call him stockings. Above all things, do not esteem too lightly those honorable young speaking of riches. It says:

terance to some true philosophy when taught to hold it a long while and to be speaking of riches. It says:

stripped indefinitely. The best way is Ah! what so refreshing, so soothing, tinues vivid in his remembrance; it of their own hands, while you care for, ment Von call movement of their own hands, while you care for, ment Von call movement of their own hands, while you care for, ment Von call movement of their own hands, while you care for, ment von call movement of their own hands, while you care for, ment von call movement of their own hands, while you care for, ment von call movement of their own hands, while you care for, ment von call movement of the cown hands, while you care for, ment von call movement of the cown hands, while you care for, ment von call movement of the cown hands, while you care for, ment von call movement of the cown hands, while you care for, ment von call movement of the cown hands, while you care for, ment von call movement of the cown hands, while you care for, ment von call movement of the cown hands, while you care for, ment von call movement of the cown hands, while you care for, ment von call movement of the cown hands, while you care for, ment von care for the cown hands, while you care for the cown hands are call movement of the cown hands. quickens him to diligence; it makes him hail the hour which sees his purpose accomplished, and his face turned towards ger to help themselves, so long as they home; it communes with him as he jour- can keep body and soul together and get neys and he hears the promise which sufficient to live in fashion. causes him to hope: "Thou shalt know also that thy tabernacle shall be in peace lovers, and examining the cut of their but a hole in the ground, six feet by not sin." O! the joyful re-union of a coats, look into their hearts and habits. divided samily—the pleasures of renewed Mark if they have trades, and can deinterview and conversation, after days of pend upon themselves; see if they have

Behold the man of science—he drops the laborious and painful search, closes his volume, smooths his wrinkled brow, delicate hand—the fine appearance of leaves his study, and unbending himself, the young gentle nan. Let not these stoops to the capacities, yields to the foolish considerations engross your wishes, and mingles with the diversions thoughts. of his children.

and impertinence of customers? What mined to dedicate the short remainder of rewards him for so many hours of tedious mined to dedicate the short remainder of one should have stomache in proportion will warrant, if this preventive be appliable and as it should be, the poll of all he would be appliable and as it should be, the poll of all he would be appliable and as it should be, the poll of all he would be appliable and as it should be appliable and a rewards him for so many hours of tedious confinement? By and by in the season of intercourse, he will behold the description and lonely hole which I have senses excluded according to stock in sire of his eyes, and the children of his love, for whom he resigns his ease; and

joy repose. Half way down the lane, when his youngest daughter, moved and forsaken. It disorms malice, subion of his humble life is ready to furnish worn countenance assume an air of cheer-fulness! his hardships are forgotten; fatigue vanishes; he eats and is satisfied. ferent to thy comfort? Peace be to this back yard mother?"

but during the night. The flowers with keep them in a cool place. er away under the rays of the sun, and are followed by no fruits.

properly reared are men in point of usebeen brought up in idle habits are a nuisance at twenty-one.

Beware of meat twice boil'd, and an old foe reconcil'd.

EDTOIL TOURSEL

reward. It is not the gift of a college asking, her children, before they retired particularly. It is what the mind pro- at night, what they had done during the milk properly, and therefore all the duces whenever it acts. Great schools day to make others happy, found a young are chiefly appliances for the lazy, to twin-daughter silent. The older ones furnish substitutes for knowledge by spoke modestly of deeds and dispositions My days, although they have been brief, which to make their way in the world. founded on the golden rule, "Do unto No youth who has a noble thirst for others as you would they should do unto science, is not so much benefitted by a you." Still those little bright eyes "liberal education" as he is apt to im- were bowed down in silence. magine that he will be before trying it. The question was repeated, "I can poor milker. If your parents are rich, and have noth- remember nothing good all this day, dear ing better to do with their money, let mother! only one of my school-fellows them board you at Cambrid ge or Yale | was happy, because she had gained the for three or four years. But if they are head of the class; and comiled on her, commenced. Cows that have been poor laboring people stay with them and ran to kiss her. . Stabe said I was and labor too. But don't the less strive good-this was all des mother." Journey on foot and study nature and bench at school, had not baby brother; of the milk ducts.

I saw that while she studied her lessen, everything.

have knowledge put into your mouth her good." country.

not to uncertain riches, but prepare our blessed Redeemer." vourself for every emergency in life.— Learn to work and not be dependent and receive into your company, those lazy, idle popinjays, who never list a fin-

Young women remember this, and instead of sounding the purses of your minds which will lead them to look above butterfly existence. Talk not of the beautiful, white skin, and the soft

Take the man of trade—what reconciles him to the toil of business? What enables him to endure the fastidiousness and impertinence of customers? What in their welfare and smiles he will find his recompense.

Season for pleasure; be happy, therefore, and only obey my last injunction, never could propitiate with gifts.

Moths.—To keep moths from wool- the word, and finding his eyes likely to en clothing, carpets, and furs, place the articles in linen sheets or bags saved to cry out, but instead of saving what Yonder comes the laborer—he has to come near me in my retreat. God borne the burden and heat of the day; the descending sun has released him from his toil, and he is hastening home to enand was seen no more for several days, relenting, the sad and cheerless, the lost tion.

The evening fair, he walks with uncov- boy who was tossing marbles on the side resemble an angel in paradise. ered head around his garden-enters walk, to come into the house.-"Don't of the laboring man is sweet, whether my son? Go into the book word if we are great rule in rela- on the warts. If this is done two or he eats little or much." Inhabitant of want to play marbles it is Sandarille in the application it is application in the warts will sometimes want to play marbles—it is Sunday." — cation to vegetables: breed only from disappear. this lowly dwelling—who can be indif- "Well, yes. But aint it Sunday in the the best animals: defects and imperfec-

CURING TOMATOES .- Get sound To-The mind of the thinking man matoes; peel them and prepare them resembles the soil beneath, on whose just the same as for cooking; squeeze surface lie many precious seeds. Eve- them as fine as possible; put them in a ry rain calls forth buds, and every beam kettle; bring them to a boil; season them lard and mercury first together, then of the sun produces flowers. Fruits fail with pepper and salt; put then in stone not in their due time. The flower gar- jugs that have been boiled in another ; den of the mind merely learned endures kettle; seal the jugs immediately, and

gives forth to every man the reflection eral demonstrations of respect for the To PARENTS.—Boys that have been of his own face. Frown at it, and it memory of General Taylor, upon the will in turn look sourly upon you; laugh sulness at sixteen, whilst those that have at it ans with it, and it is a jolly, kind companion; and so let all young persons take their choice.

ceeds from labor and endurance.

STATE ATEN

Knowledge is its own exceeding great | A mother, who was in the habit of

she hid her face in her book, and cried.

I felt sorry, and laid my face on the same

I felt sorry, and laid my face on the same more satisfactory and useful knowledge, book, and cried with her. Then she soon dried, and then the loss from bad Clerk—Ab and what is more, sounder character and looked up and was comforted, and put firmer health—you will be more of a her armes round my neck. But I do man than if you distress your parents to not know why she said that I had done

with a pap-spoon It is thus that the The mother knew how to prize the greatest and best men are made in every first blossomings of sympthy. She said, Come to my arms, beloved ones! rejoice with those who rejoice, and to ADVICE TO Young LADIES .- Trust weep with those who weep, is to obey

Houses and pictures outlive you, and after taking your will of them for a short time, you are carried out of your own haps, of farms and castles, estates and matter begins to run:but a hole in the ground, six feet by gin to rise on the poll or wethers of the have to summon the police to keep out two. The artist who visits your gallery horse, procure (by scraping fat rusty ba- the crowd-and you shall pay the docwhile you live and own it, enjoys it more con) about a tea cup full of grease; to tor and foot the bills! Exit in a rage! than you. You are rich enough to dine this add as much tar, mix them together Boston Jou nat. twenty-four times a day, but you must | -rub on the part affected a small poreat srapingly to enjoy eating once. tion of the mixture and apply a bar of Your cellar is sull of exquisite wines, but iron heated red hot, and held so close you can only drink one bottle yourself as to cause her hair to curl, and the tar and to help, you use your store, you are and grease to dry in; rub on a little obliged to call around you friends, rela- more of the mixture, and again apply the of our language, unfortunately got into DISINTERESTED ADVICE.—"My dear likelier to make your a likelier to make your and again apply the hot iron; this being repeated four times, fight he must, and that, too, rough and let the horse go to the pasture or to the

charm to beauty, it decorates the face of when they will keep for several days. On Sunday, a lady called to her little the deformed, and makes a lovely woman

> tions have always, in a greater or less degree, transmitted.

monument

GREASE. -50 parts, by weight, of pulverized black lead, 50 of lard, 50 of soap, and 5 of quick-silver. Rub the the lead and soap. If well mixed, it is lime. invaluable.

Honor to the Dead,—Every where thropy; as we do not value the Sun for try.

The world is a looking-glass, and eral demonstrations of respect for the its height but for its use. reception of the news of his death.

13-He that can truly say, he knows not any one against whom he his the least degree of enmity, is a citizen of the Whatever is excellent in art, pro- world and justly entitled to an universal passport.

Learn to Milk Early.

The art of milking well is not taught Scene. - Counting room of the Boston in a hurry. It requires long practice to young people on a farm ought to be shown how the labor should be done .--It is quite important that this branch o dairying should be particularly attended, to, for a good milker obtains at least quarter more from the same cow than

The first lesson to be taught to young only people is gentleness and kindness to the cows. They never need be treat harshly in case the business is pro ressed and uniformly well treated are foud of having the milk drawn from the Customer (much excited)—I well for a liberal education. Be liberal in The other spo ke a more timidly udder at the regular time of milking, for bow that. It was inserted three times

> milking will be less injurious. The file.—You are right, sir. It was conextremity of the teats, for the milk is tinued through a mistake in the then drawn easier.

> as fast as possible. More milk is always sion. Of course we will charge for only obtained by a rapid milker than by a three insertions. slow one. They should sit up close to the cow and press the left arm gently in a passion, sir, if I like. I dont mind against her shank. Then if she raises the charge: it is not of that I complain, her foot, as she sometimes will merely but great harm has been done. The to charge position, she will not be so likely to put it into the milk pail.

Consolation for Poverty.—The Cows may be taught to give down upon servants to make your bread; Home Journal (says the Globe) gives ut- their milk at once—and they may be Ever since the advertisement appeared stripped indefinitely. The best way is my store has been crowded with custo-

Robert 4. Sherrard says that for thirty work through the day and evenings, door, feet foremost, and never again to years he has found the following a rem- and (raising his voice) I am determined enter it. Proprietor, you were, per- edy for this disease, if resorted to before to stand it no longer! If you dont take

closely together, first beating them, so was told him, he commenced bawling

by the side of which stands his cottage, rather by filial affection than by that cu- dues temper, turns hatred to love, revenge To KEEP Flowers Fresh.—When good earnest, that it was not long before his children run to meet him. One he riosity which has been attributed to the darkest cut flowers are withering, plunge about the countryman sang out, in a stentorian carries and one he leads. The compan- sex, stole to his cell of mortification, paths with gems of sunlight. A smile one third of the stem in boiling water: voice. "Enough." him with his plain repast. See his toilhis own teeth, in an enormous—Chesire pleasant friend, an affectionate brother, a revive. Then cut off the ends and put man. dutiful son a happy husband. It adds a them in cold water, with a little nitre,

> To REMOVE WARTS .- Wash them in trying to say long time ago." strong solution of pearlash and let it dry

vinegar, and the best hard white soap. our arguments.

To MEND MARBLE. - Mix the white of an egg with finely powdered quick do, your children will be greater block.

their riches, but rather for their philan- luck, and God gives all things to indus-

The Constitutional Convention i Michigan have refused to grant the Elective Franchise to men of color.

The most sensible duellist we ever heard of, was one whe chose pistols and a mile as his weapons and distance.

Beware of Advertising.

Journal—Enter a customer, who addresses the Clerk in a state of excite-

Sistomer-Do you recollect, sir, that I brdered my advertisement into your paper about a week ago?

Clerk-Yes, sir very well. Customer (emphatically)-With directions to have it inserted three times

Clerk-Well, sir, your directions were complied with. If you examine the file besore you, you will find it inserted ted "3 times inside," according to or-

Clerk-Ah, indeed! (inspecting the tinued through a mistake in the prin Young people should be taught to milk ting office; but (soothingly) there is no

Customer (savagely)—But I will get culpable neglect of your printer has been the cause of a degree of annoyance Ever since the advertisement appeared mers, and (in a loud voice) they are increasing every day-so that I have had to double the number of Clerks and do more than double myself. I have no time in the evenings to take a comfortable meal-and I amso fatigued with my that advertisement out of the Journal

An Anecdote.

A Frenchman, who knew very little Moths.—To keep moths from wool- the word, and finding his eyes likely to

To his astonishment, the countryman kept pounding the harder, when Monsieur, finding there was no use hallowing, turned and went to work in such

"Enough, enough," cried he again, When the Frenchman in turn exclaimed-"Dat is de vere word I vas

"Say that again," said, the French-

BACON HAMS IN SUMMER .- Pack in a barrel, in clean dry ashes or charcoal; head up the barrel and put it where it is dry, and as cold as possible.

To Take our Spors of INK.—As | 13 Women has morestrength in her soon as an accident happens, wet the looks than man has in his laws, and place with the juice of lemon, or with more power in her tears than we have in

> Don't marry your cousin; if you heads than yourselves.

Never respect men merely for Diligence is the mother of good

PLANTS, when drooping, are revived by a few grains camphor.

FLOWERS, beginning to fade, can be restored by putting the stems in scalding water.

Politeness is the shadow of cultivation. Christianity is the substance.