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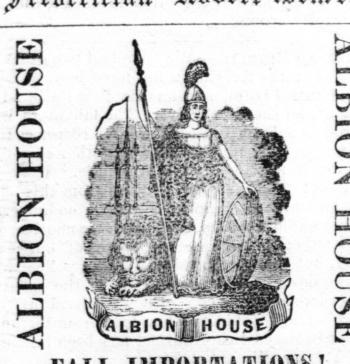
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Just received at the Musical Exchange, Aug. 2. 49 Next door above the "Barker House." Ular Song, "Darling Nellie Gray." Teachers supplied on the same terms as in Boston. Call and examine one of A. W. Ladd & Co.'s Paris

that are made. P.S. Orders from a distance (post paid) immedi-

** Rooms at English's Hotel, where orders may be all kinds of Musical Instruments tuned and repaired. that Amarynth beheld Paul approach the table for the bonfire with the lock of hair, which fizzed off July 31. General Repairing Fredericton, July 3.

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Pickles, Sauces, &c. 1 O DOZ. English and American ass'd Pickles; 3 doz 1 2 ass'd Sauces; 3 doz. flasks Salad Oil; 5 doz. Lemon Syrup; 12 doz. Caster Oil. Fredericton, July 24.

Poetry.

THE MEN OF THE NORTH. BY CHARLES MACKAY.

Spoken at the Anniversary Festival of the St. Andrew's So. ciety of New York, November 30th, 1857. Fierce as its sunlight, the East may be proud Of its gay gaudy hues and its skies without cloud; Mild as its breezes, the beautiful West May smile like the valleys that dimple its breast; The South may rejoice in the vine and the palm, In its groves where the midnight is sleeping with balm-

Fair though they be, There's an isle of the sea, The home of the brave and the boast of the free. Hear it, ye lands! let our shout echo forth The lords of the world are the men of the North.

Cold though our seasons and dull though our skies, There's a might in our arms and a fire in our eyes; Dauntless and patient, to dare and to do, Our watchword is "duty," our maxim is "through." And chill not the heart if they creep through the door. Strong shall we be

In our isles of the sea, The home of the brave and the boast of the free. Firm as the rock when the storm flashes forth-We stand in our courage, the men of the North.

Sunbeams that ripen the olive and vine In the face of the slave and the coward may shine: Roses may bloom where freedom decays, And crime be a growth of the sun's brightest reys. Scant though the harvest we reap from the soil, Yet virtue and health are the children of toil. Proud let us be

Of our isle of the sea, The home of the brave and the boast of the free. Men with true hearts-let our fame echo forth, Oh! these are the fruits that we grow in the North.

Select Cale.

THE LADY'S REVENGE. (Concluded.)

too dreadful to have been spurned by him. She and trample on the unfortunate as—she muttered sing her affairs to this creature, it would have been | would encourage to the last, and then turn round placed a purse filled with gold in his hand, desired |-her heart had been trampled on. She little he would procure suitable attire, and return to her dreamed that of all the throngs who dwelt on her house at eight o'clock that evening, "when," she charms and delighted in her brilliant conversation, ed, and ready for signature. After that I will in- hopeless. How, indeed, could a man see that lovely form you when the marriage ceremony will take creature in all the panoply of her beauty-all the place. Your name?" He blushed as he told it. retenue and finish of her fascinations, and not love He felt that this mock-marriage was the only tar- her, even if he had not done so from the first. He nish that honest name had known. She was plea- loved her, indeed, differently from the time when sed at its euphony. She had feared some terribly she used to give him silver at the crossing; but not bead to Go ?? she had feared some terribly she used to give him silver at the crossing; but not bead to Go ?? she had feared some terribly she used to give him silver at the crossing; but not bead to Go ?? she had feared some terribly she used to give him silver at the crossing; but not bead to give him silver at the crossing; but not bead to give him silver at the crossing; but not bead to give him silver at the crossing; but not bead to give him silver at the crossing; but not bead to give him silver at the crossing; but not bead to give him silver at the crossing to the control of the vulgar-sounding cognomen. "For the present," less passionately-far more so-increase of knowlshe said, with the air of a queen dismissing a cour- edge seldom lessens the passions. the garden into the park. You wili return to-night | image of Emerond-for the sake of constancy,

took on this occasion twice his accustomed quanti- words fell on Amarynth's heart. "Stay," fool who could sign ruch a deed. The divorce ed, but expressed neither joy nor rapture. SPARKS, a beautiful collection of Marches, Polkas, ever, looked from one to the other of these young more? After all, she must own, he observed the Schottisches, Cotillions, Waltzes, &c., carefully fin- people. He took a vast pinch of snuff, and stop- terms she had dictated somewhat too literally-her gered for Young Beginners: Selections of Music from ping his clerk's arm, took him aside, and conferred vanity, ever sensitive, began to be wounded. Things a gallon bowl of punch. nearly all the Operas; a further supply of that pop with that functionary awhile. Then writing a however, went on much as usual; the flowers and Also, Treat & Lindsay's Melodeons, the best-toned Quillotte's desire, concluded with a solemn form of Emerond's letters. I think it was a month or two HENRY HALE. this purpose; but to her relief he could write his on the top, with a hiss of contempt and anger like simplicity, the unostentations charities of his pro-

remainder of his wedding-day was spent by the the son of Nox and Erebus, were not more different THE STREETS OF CANTON .- After having passed and a happy wedding it was truly.

intrusion-he never came, except when she sumknew naught of Paul's exaltation, and was there- in the woman's eyes. Amarynth would hear this they can inveigle any one in, the doors are closed, fore much mystified and astonished when a strange till she could hear no more; she would send her and article after article is exhibited and recommendhe should never inquire into the name of his bene- can relieve or pity thee? And time moved on.

Mrs. Meredith drank deeply of dissipation; wearisome were the balls, the ridottos, the fetes, the parties at faro, she dragged her reluctant husband wondered at his quiet placidity, and passed on; it was nothing to the world, the distant terms that Mr. Meredith and his beautiful wife appeared on. true, and delighted in the thought that she sometimes with her wit, learning and beauty, raised in

tier, "adieu. My woman will conduct through Amarynth strove to keep within her heart the each with anxious thoughts: he to tell his mother very heat of resentment and memory gradually gives you that resource. this strange fortune: she to bribe and coax her melted. In spite of herself, his name no longer lawyer, old Mr. Jeffries, whose aid was indispen- caused the blush, nor the throbbing of the heart, sable, into acquiescence with her strange whim. which used to follow on hearing of him. I verily Mr. Jeffries was an old solicitor, who had had believe his existence would have been forgotten, but the care of Miss St. Quillotte's affairs ever since for the vast heap of his letters with which she fed Shop in Queen-street, Fredericton, opposite the her minority. He was a peculiar but not an undying embers of her grande passion, and the lock kindly old gentleman; and when Amarynth sent of his hair, which she watered with her tears till kindly old gentleman; and when Amarynth sent of his hair, which she watered with her tears till quest, lest, it being yours, I weakly acquiesce. for him, and disclosing her forsaken plight, ac- the lachrymal fountain dried up, and refused to legal right? Let me trample on that, as I have on quainted him also with her delectable plan of re- gush forth on any such occasion. Just about that dearer rights which the law itself bestowed on me, venge, that sage counsellor, first of all deliberately time, Amarynth's interest was excited by elegant when I became your husband. Fear not, madam, gazing at his client as she paced up and down her boquets which were sent to her, accompanied with my oath is inviolate. spacious library, which, being a savante, she used verses, which her really cultivated literary taste much as her usual sitting apartment, and then qui- told her were far better than the bombast of the etly decided she was very mad indeed. He soon love lays of her day. Sonnets, mostly, the lines Railway, Park, or Ornamental Bridges, also Iron Girders, found, however, that the form of mental disease were in the form of—the versification not of the ** Orders for the above manufactures received by the all the obstinate people in the world were to be taneous, evidently from the heart. There was the placed under surveillance, the population would fire of Ovid, without that bard's wantonness. Somemight prevent the rash deed she meditated. I must, It was much about that time, that Mr. Meredith he was free of her—independent. She had long own conclusions.—Letter in the Agricultural Gahowever, explain that Miss St. Quillotte kept silent had made such progress in Latin that he began to since discontinued to go out into public. She felt zette. as to the recent occupation of her intended spouse. translate the Æneid. These verses dwelt greatly daily growing weaker. At last the thought occur-Mr. Jeffries was led to suppose him respectable, on the writer's ardent but hopeless love. She bethough obscure. Never was there such a wearisome affair. It took two good have to such a wearisome affair. It took two good have to such a some entertained an ardent. some affair. It took two good honrs to explain curiosity to see her unknown adorer. She inquired every circumstance to the old lawyer, and then he respecting the messenger who brought these pasinsisted, with the caution and circumspection of sionate effusions. No one knew. Every morning age, in going over every individual circumstance they were found on the marble table in the great A scriber finds it necessary to sell Goods at the again. At last Amarynth fairly lost her temper. hall passage; but no one, strange to say, could tell very smallest profit that will pay expenses; and, as "Do as you please," she said: "either draw up from whence the offerings emanated. Amarynth's the contract and settlements as I shall dictate, or I thoughts wandered over her household; but there WHOLESALE & RETAIL GROCERS, be is obliged to sell very low to dispose of them, so will withdraw my affairs from your hands entirely, was no one in it with the least pretensions to readas to meet his payments: consequently, from the and employ some stranger, who will neither ques- ing or writing save old Dobbs, the house steward, her die. present time, Goods may be purchased at his store tion my will nor judgment." Then self-interest and from him such things as flowers and verses for a trifle over the cost; and, as he always keeps a prompted Mr. Jeffries to sigh, shrug his shoulders, were very unlikely. She was being handed to her first-rate article on hand, purchasers can be sure to and to mutter, "Well, I wish you may not repent, coach one day by Mr. Meredith, when the mystery get the worth of their money, and probably a little my dear;" which, being rightly interpreted, meant, was solved. A small edition of Virgil dropped out "I hope you will." He then sent for his clerk, of his vest while escorting his lady, and a paper in and, under the dictation of Miss St. Quillotte, a it floated to the feet of Amarynth. It was in the Note Paper, Letter Paper, Foolscap, ruled & plain | deed of contract and settlement was drawn up. It | hand-writing of the unknown. This, then, was Envelopes, Wax, Ink, Pens, Pencils, Slates; Memo would, of course, be impossible for me to trans- the secret; quick as lightning it flashed on her; Books, Ledgers, Journals, Day Books, setts of do. for cribe that deed; in a word, it contained a contract but she affected not to see, and as Paul, in some a small business, very low; Folios, School Paper, of marriage between Amarynth St. Quillotte and confusion, picked up the paper, she glanced at him. Paul Meredith on the terms she had proposed-that | She could not but marvel at the polish of his apin consideration of a settlement of three thousand pearance. A pure mind and a gentle spirit go far sheet, half price; School Books of all descriptions; pounds per annum to be settled on the said Paul, indeed toward creating a gentleman, and Paul was Novels, bound and unbound; large assortment of he should entirely forego and resign the authority that now in form and manners, as well as in heart Children's Toy Books; small Gilt Books for chil- of a husband; that he was to attend her in public and soul. Mrs. Meredith was lost in thought all dren; Dictionaries, Histories, Biographies; a large -but in private, separate suites of rooms should that evening. Next day, Mr. Meredith sent her a and very cheap assortment of Religious Books and entirely separate the pair from the companionship hurried message-his bed-ridden mother was dying; Tracts; Bibles, Prayer Books, Hymn Books, Albums, of domestic life, save at dinner, or on the occasion would she spare his services till all was over? She Books for Christmas and New Year Presents, Poems, of visitors being present; this last clause dependent desired to speak with him. He came, all disorder on the will of the said Amarynth St. Quillotte. In and agitation. All her beauty could not for one molarge assortment of Fancy Goods, gold and silver fine, the young husband, or rather partner, was so ment now attract his notice. "She is all I have hemmed in with conditions, that Mr. Jeffries, who in the world to love," he said. How chill those ty of snuff, muttered that the man must be a perfect said, hesitating . "I will go with you." He bowthreat was likewise to be enforced on the failure of coach was called, and for the first time Mrs. Mercthe slightest of these conditions. The deed was not dith beheld her mother-in-law. The poor woman half copied, when Mrs. Abigail entering the room, was all but expiring when they arrived. Paul made a sign to her mistress. The young lady nod- whispered to her as he supported her dying head: ded, and quitting the apartment the woman return- she raised her eyes to Amarynth. "Ah, madam," upon as low terms as any other establishment in the ed, ushering in a youth on whom Miss St. Quil- said she, "let me thank you for all your goodness; lotte gazed with unfeigned surprise. The tailor- but oh, my boy! ah, you know not what a heart the hairdresser-had indeed worked a miracle .- you have slighted?" The poor mother grew speech-Paul, the sweeper, stood there—converted, not into less soon after, and expired on her son's bosom.—

a beau, but a gentleman-little else to betray his Amarynth fainted, and knew not how she was taorigin but his hands, brown and horny with hard ken home. The lady and her husband did not when they were finished. The deed, by Miss St. had. It was strange how they began to supersede oath, by which both parties bound themselves to after, that Mrs. Meredith looked into her own heart fries read over the parchment, and the contractors there, rose up, went to her bureau, seized those name, and that in a bold round hand, which would the last revilings of a disappointed demon. Mrs. genitor. not have disgraced a clerk. During all this time Abigail received a hint one day, accompanied by a

bridegroom in the apartment of his bed-ridden mo- than Amarynth's deceased passion, and the pure the pretty garden, which being the only place ther, for whom he had taken handsome rooms near the bride's house. That eccentric young lady spent The one had led to violence, anger, revenge—the air, they have taken pains to beautify. one reaches hers in tears, sighs, and perpetual revertings to the other was exalted till it finally aspired to heaven the so called old Chinese street, which has a gloomy man of her heart-now lost forever. A brilliant itself, for there only might she love, or acknowl- appearance, partly in consequence of the dark green edge her love. That fatal contract, that oath-the colour of the houses, partly of a latticed roof that Mrs. Meredith had no reason to fear her husband's death of the happiness she might have known. She crosses the street, as protection from the sun, and would have ceased almost entirely to go out, but to make covered walk for the watchmen. In this moned him to attend her abroad, and then it was. that those occasions were the only ones on which and a paralled new Chinese street, closely resemapparently, anything but a pleasure to him. The she could feast herself with the contemplation of bling the old one, dwell the merchants who carry marriage had been duly announced, and congratu. her soul's idol. Be sure, Mrs. Abigail, who was a on traffic with the Europeans, and who are well lations poured in from all Amarynth's friends. As very shrewd gentlewoman, soon found out the bent supplied with silks, teas, articles in ivory and jafor the bridegroom, he had never had any, except of her lady's mind; she, unbidden, related anec- pan work and other curiosities. They all marder the penny pieman, who had, in the days of Paul's dotes of Mr. Meredith, his goodness, his charities, English, and, standing at the doors of their shops, destitution, frequently given that young fellow a his self-denials. "We servants, madam, think he they exercise their Chinese English siren strains to pie to take home to his mother. But the pieman is an angel fallen among us;" and the tears stood tempt the passers by to purchase their wares. If

gentleman, who said he was Mr. Meredith's man maid away, and, burying her face among the cush- ed. They ask seven dollars for the piece of goods of business, inducted him into a thriving trade in ions of a couch, sob her heart out. Oh, child, which they will sell for two, and do not seem at his was line, clogged only with the condition that grieving for thy neglected and disdained toy! who all annoyed at any comments either on their wares factor. I have heard Mr. Martin, the grandson of that pieman—who retired, at eighty years of age, ber husband—how she loved that word now, and millions, are different; they have fixed prices; but on a handsome fortune from the profits of the busi- would roll it over her tongue, and mutter it, as even among them there are a great many sharpers, ness-tell the story, and he mentioned how his something precious and consoling-to have a pri- and delicacy or modesty need not be thought of in grandfather learned the truth many years after vate audience. Mrs. Abigail brought the message dealing with them. from Mr. Meredith's own lips..... -she had been weeping. "What is the matter?" In order to see the mass of the people, or lower Paul engaged a gentleman to come daily and in-struct him in various branches of knowledge, dur-at her breast. "The poor gentleman—my dear condition, it is necessary to visit the back streets ing the hours of leisure, when he was not in atten- master-looks so ill-fear-die;" and Mrs. Abi- which cross and recross each other like a labyrinth, dance on Mrs. Meredith or his bed-ridden mother. gail burst into a very Niagara of tears. Amarynth and in their multiplicity, quite confuse the strang-When the young man danced attendance on his wept for sympathy. "Let him come," she said, er. These streets are all so narrow that the roofs haughty young wife, he could not avoid seeing how "directly." O Heaven, he was altered! and yet of the opposite houses nearly meet; here in dim she was admired. Amarynth's marriage, indeed, there was an unwonted pride in his whole bearing. and twilight gloom move about a swarm of human seemed the signal for homage and adoration of all She felt, rich woman and beauty as she was, her beings, whose numbers can only be compared to kinds from the other sex being lavished at her feet. interiority. "Madam," he said, strongly but those of the ants in our woods. The streets still When men no longer dreaded being entrapped into sternly agitated, "I have come to—to ask a favor more narrowed by the quantity of red sign boards marriage, they were willing enough to admire .- and to make a confession." She started. "Though of six or eight ells in length which project from

He said no more, and withdrew. The commission ready to put off from shore. was purchased, and sent him with this note

"Your wish is accomplished, but I beseech you A SECRET WORTH KNOWING .- I tried rather a retain the income you have a legal right to. I need curious experiment with a few potatoes this season. the same way: it is important that none of the grieve to say, that image grew daily fainter and not say be brave; but bravery exists when human Some twelve months since I saw a letter from a farservants should see you." And they separated, fainter. It was, after all, a waxen one, which the hope perishes. Happy are you in the sex which mer stating the great success that had attended an " AMARYNTH."

> He departed the day after he received this. Here s his final farewell "Madam-Ask me not to comply with your re-

two years passed by. She heard of him, though .- toes. They were perfectly free from the slightest In 1780 a war commenced against Holland. Paul taint or speck of disease, and very fine and large; Alas! what cause was there for exultation. Now were retten. I leave your readers to draw their her love and wretchedness, conjured him to make her will. The old lawyer asked many questions; he seemed to gloat over Mrs. Meredith's distress. "He is coming home," he said, "I saw the arrival mixed with the lard. There will be some sediment of the transport announced."

"Home! what home had he?" she bitterly asked. "At any rate he might be in time to see "Pooh! pooh!" said Mr. Jeffries, in the most

unfeeling manner, "you'll live long enough, I warrant, to make the man's heart ache worse than Ten days after that will was made, Mr. Jeffries

drove up to Amarynth's door. An officer was with him. The servants crowded round, for they had recognized their master. They entered the library; Amarynth started up. She, too, knew that beloved face, brown though it was, and scarred on the brow with a soldier's trophy. Oath, or no oath, her impulse was obeyed; her arms were round his neck; her tears wetted his manly cheeks; she called him He pressed her to his heart; words failed them

both, they were awakening after that indulgence of sup pressed love, to the fatal knowledge of the vow which intervened between them.

"One farewell," cried Paul, "and I go." "Fiddlestick!" said Mr. Jeffries, flinging his brown tie right into the middle of the floor, and capering about with a shiny bald head. "I, stupid she prosy old lawyer though I be, foresaw this hour when I was manufacturing that rigmarole of a deed. You heard me read it once; hear it again. I just introduced a clause which will set all to rights." The oath was registered with a saving clause, that if both parties mutually agreed to hereafter renounce the conditions of the deed, and become man and wife actually, instead of a mere legal fiction, the said agreement was, by mutual consent, to be

null and void. his preamble. Locked in each other's arms, Paul and Amarynth, now lavishing on one another the dear titles of wife and husband, forgot any preswork. It was gratifying, but she took no further meet till the funeral was over. He started to see ence but their own, and, midst mutual forgiveness La &c. among which may be found some beautiful notice of the young man than to reflect it was a ner black attire. I ou are too good, madain, Jeffries, quietly picking up his periwig, went down be said. Did she wish she had said something to appounce to the assembled servents that their sich psalms and hymns as ole missus makes. I lady desired them to drink the colonel's health in

It would have done you good to have heard the shout. They heard it not. Wrapped in one anoresumed his labors. The night was far advanced arynth was fain to console herself with those she ther's happiness, they asked none from the outer world. Theirs existed in their own exquisite con-

I have no more to relate. I have trespassed on observe the conditions inscribed therein. Mr. Jef- one day, and appalled at the discoveries she made my readers' patience too much as it is. They have Piano-Fortes, Melodeons, Accordeons, Flutinas, & signed it. It was not without some trepidation famous letters, and burnt them every one, finishing son, Paul Meredith, Esq., lives on his own estate in

or themselves. The merchants, however, who are

Some of these gallants strove to win the husband I loved you long, long ere you took me, a poor the shops, and on which the trades and names of into intimacy, but that young gentleman, for so wretch from the streets; yet my love is no longer the owners are given in Chinese characters. At a he now was in the eyes of the world, avoided all to be borne. If I stay here, I must go mad or die. little distance these sign boards look as if they were society, except that of his mother and his tutor .- Oh, madam, that contract!-think you I would red window shutters on the outside standing open. have signed it, but for the poor mother who bore At first sight there appears to ed a great resemme, who was perishing in my sight when you rais- blance among all the Chinese, because their dressed me from the depths of poverty? Forgive my ses are all exactly in the same fashion, but in every love : I cannot help it. I have come to request other respect there are great varieties among them. to. Paul soon wearied of fashionable life. People you will do me one parting favor—purchase me a There is a great difference even in their countenancommission. I would be a soldier, madam; my ces. I have seen some really beautiful, others father was one." She looked at him; she never frightfully ugly, some noble, some common looking inquired if he had a father even. "Yes!" he pur- some good-humored, some sallen in appearance.

Paul had soon satisfied himself that Amarynth's sued; "a brave, though a poor one; but I came The ear is wearied with the cries of the porter reputation was indeed intact. She flirted, it is not to trouble you with my family remembrance. driving people to one side, now to give place to I can live, madam, on my pay; your allowance I some great man's palanquin. now for bales of request permission to relinquish." "Wherefore?" merchandise of some sort or other transported. Amarynth's face brightened. After thus expo- some foolish heart a genuine flame, which she and accomplishments stimulated me. I can not who could see: all these unfortunates carried little vie with your learning; but now I may pass un bamboo canes in their hands, which they kept connoticed for ignorance. Forgive me, madam, and tinually striking against each other whilst in a sometimes deign to cast a thought on him w'o monotonous chant they begged alms of those who longed to cast herself at his feet, to own her deep, uals is as surprising as the inobtrusiveness. I hapher unalterable love-to bid him live for her-to pened unfortunately for me to give an orange to a -the freezing thought of her oath-bring perjury blind boy, and in a moment I was surrounded by a on both their souls! Horror! She could not speak; nest of persons demanding similar presents; the

> experiment the writer had made the previous season. It consisted in inserting a pea in each potato set, and planting the potato in the usual way .-The result, he stated, was a large yield of peas and a splendid crop of potatoes; but the most important result was the entire freedom of the potatoes so treated from any disease, while all those planted in the usual way in the same field were extensively deteriorated. I was led by this statement to try the experiment on a small scale in my own garden this season. I planted not quite half-a-peck, only fifty sets, in six ranks, cutting a piece out of each, and putting a piece firmly in. The peas grew up Oh! bitterness of bondage, in which the next and flourished well, and last week I dug the pota-

> > To HARDEN LARD FOR CANDLES .- For 12 lbs. lard boil till the water is all boiled out. It must be stirred while boiling to get the alum and saltpetre

For tallow I should think one-third the above would be plenty to harden the softest tallow; but any one can tell by trying a little at first. If this is not enough, add more .- C. F. W. in Country

A FAMILY NOT ACQUAINTED .- The Journal of Commerce tells the following reply of a boy to his mother :- " The father was of the keep your children at a distance class, and the boy, wanting a new suit, very naturally asked the mother to intercede for him .- 'Why don't you ask your father yourself, my son?' said the mother. 'Why, mother, I would ask him, only I don't feel well enough acquainted with him, was the reply." The above reminds us of a boy who is so intima-

tely acquainted with his father, that he calls him "Bill." This is going to the opposite extreme.

Could not Stand it .- Away down in Thomas county, Georgia, lives a curious couple-a Mr. and Mrs. I She is the man of the two; and such a bundle of contradictions is she, that, being a coarse, hard, masculine female, she adds to those attractions that she is also a poet. Her simple soul of a husband thinks she is inspired to write verses, and that Watts and Byron are nothing to ing maids that ever was; a treasure of a colored girl, who had but one fault-she would run away Saturday night and stay till Monday. Gentle correction and sharp rebukes would not cure her, nor would she give any reason for her strange conduct. Her master at length threatened her with a sound whipping if she didn't tell him why she ran away, Poor Mr. Jeffries, he was not heard to the end of and promised to forgive her if she would own up

"Well, now, massa, I'll jest tell de troot, all about it. Ole misses, she make me sit all day Sunday and hear her read psalms and hymns, what she been done writing all de week; and I tink de angels would run out of Hebben if they had to hear can't stan' it no how, and must run away if she kills me for it."

How ardent would be the desire of young people for knowledge and virtue, if they only found some to instigate them and fire them with the impulse. Blame is attached to teachers who inculcate contest rather than conduct; and on the part of the pupils, who are inclined to cultivate their pirit rather than their understanding .- Seneca.

Men of genius are often dull amidst commonplace society, as the blazing meteor when it descends to earth is only a stone.

If sleep be death's brother, it is as gentle as a girl; he never once looked at his affianced wife, who on new Paduasy sacque, and soon afterward a lock of To Restore Crape.—When a drop of water falls solemn, indeed, but then not sad nor grim. The her part regarded him as little. Business over, the sunny hair was suspended in a locket, and worn on a black crape veil or collar it leaves a conspi- child, through whose downy slumber breaks the bride-elect named two days thence for the ceremony, next Amarynth's heart. How the waiting-woman cuous white mark. To obliterate this, spread the little smile like the small dawn of a star behind a bride-elect named two days thence for the ceremony, which was to be strictly private; then all parties separated, to meet no more till the wedding-day, when they were to be united at Mr. Jeffries' house by special licence.

That day came, and Paul Meredith, the crossing-sweeper, was united in marriage to Miss Amarynth sweeper, was united in marriage to Miss Amarynth steeper to the great West-Indian heiress. The separated two days thence for the ceremony, which was to be strictly private; then all parties got it, was best known to herself; perhaps Mr. Meredith's per weight to keep it steady) and place underneath the twings, each on his own pillow; the the stain a piece of old black silk. With a large camel-hair brush dipped in common ink go over the stain; and then wipe off the ink with a bit of old soft silk. It will dry immediately and the white mark will be seen no more.