Poetry.

THE MOUNTAINS OF LIFE.

There's a land far away, 'mid the stars we are told, Where they know not the sorrows of time, Where the pure waters wander through valleys of gold,

And life is a treasure sublime; 'Tis the land of our God, 'tis the home of the soul, Where ages of splendor eternally roll-

Where the wave weary traveller reaches his goal, On the evergreen Mountains of Life.

Our gaze cannot soar to that beautiful land, But our visions have told of its bliss, And our souls by the gale from its garden are fanned,

When we faint in the desert of this : And we sometimes have longed for its holy repose, When our spirits were torn with temptation and woes, And we have drank from the tide of the river that flows

From the evergreen mountains of Life. O, the stars never tread the blue heavens at night But we think where their ransomed have trod-

And the day never smiles from his palace of light But we feel the bright smile of our God; We are travelling homeward, through changes and gloom, To a kingdom where pleasures unceasingly bloom;

'And our guide is the glory that shines through the tomb. From the evergreen Mountains of Life.

Select Tale.

THE DEATH WARRANT.

Prussia, situated on the shores of the Baltic Sea, promise magistrate of Colberg, in the year 1850.

largest and best endowed institutions of the kind in in the battle in a manner that should show that he runs as follows :-Prussia-a country remarkable in continental Eu- was worthy of her love-the young lady was so rope for the number and the excellent management much affected that she insisted upon setting out by Zietern Hospital unusually interesting to strangers, saying that he had already the right to claim the all day, taking every opportunity to peruse it over is the fact that it was founded and liberally endowed service as well as the love of a wife from her, since to be summoned into action, and I have been so comter of the family, who was herself for several years and that the only obstacle that stood in the way was not, until this moment, find time to write a line in Major Richter. He entered the tent just as the of- a light, and, taking his Bible, opened by chance duty and responsibility should fasten upon every a lunatic, and who only recovered her reason a few now removed.

years before her death. resenting her as Mademoiselle Zietern, in the eigh- father's bouse than in a distant city. The old genteenth year of her age, the other as Madame Richter, tleman, therefore, posted himself to Berlin, and had a middle-aged lady of matronly and benign count- Captain Richter carefully removed by slow stages, ish, nothing can incline him to mercy. enance, the expression of whose features, however, under his own guidance, from the capital to Colberg. betoken one who has passed through much suffering, mentally and bodily, and who has only acquired the pletely recovered. They had been to him six of the neficence of Providence, and to look forward to that long in healing; for Cornelia was ever near him, rest and happiness hereafter, which shall recompense | ready to anticipate his slightest wishes, to read to

are remarkable in the youthful portrait, attracts the away. And, as he grew better, and was able to vou and the child. attention of the beholder, and serves to give double take short walks abroad, she was his constant cominterest to her melancholy story. She is represented panion. They wandered in her father's garden, or as well as your own and the boy's sake. as a fair, blue-eyed maiden, with a full and exqui- sat in the summer house, while she read aloud, and, among the maidens of northern Germany, floats free sit for hours listening to the musical murmur of the and unconfined over the white dimpled shoulders. waves as they broke on the beach, and talking of The features are regular and intellectual, and at the the happy future which both believed to be in store any longer same time expressive of vivacity and tenderness. for them. The portrait is one that fixes itself on the memoryone that men are wont to dream of, after having to take place, Great preparations were made. No

til then had resided with her parents at Colberg, young officer as if he were their own son. the town wherein she was born, visited Berlin, the It came off, and was the talk of the small town | The letter was despatched and duly received by ought to have set an example. You must die." Prussian Capital, to remain during the winter for weeks. Never had been such magnificence be- Cornelia, who read it through eagerly until she mansion was the resort of the military, the literary, cence, such generosity, as Herr Zietern displayed. floor. ages in the city.

family, and generally believed to be the heiress of to eternity. tered constitution warned him that he could no which his father-in-law had purchased and present- her to consciousness.

plished, who had every prospect of rising in his employment for his tall grenadiers.

and fortune.

host of rejected suitors, in consequence of the choice be so miserable, so anxious while you are away, and want of sleep, with the shock of pleasure he of the youthful and lovely heiress, no one could deny dreading lest every mail that arrives at Colberg had felt, when he received intelligence of the birth that the young man was in every respect worthy of should bring intelligence of some dreadful battle, of his child, been too much for his brain? What This, however, did not in the least trouble Madem- I would not care to live afterward. Surely there is line?" oiselle Cornelia. Her father was wealthy, and she no need for you to obey the mandate of the general. These, and such as these, were the questions askwas an only child, and, as we have already observed, We are rich enough." she had great expectation from her aunt. She would "You are rich enough, dear Cornelia," replied but no one could give any satisfactory answer. In under any circumstances, possess sufficient wealth Paul, "and I love you enough to be willing to vain they endeavored to soothe and console the un-

parts of Germany. ors, referred to several distinguished and respected bullets aside, and blunt the enemy's steel. Very learn that Paul had written the truth, though still and named the Zietern Hospital, in memory of her threw her line into the shallow eddies where the land named the Zietern Hospital, in memory of her threw her line into the shallow eddies where the land named the Zietern Hospital, in memory of her threw her line into the shallow eddies where the land named the Zietern Hospital, in memory of her line into the shallow eddies where the land named the Zietern Hospital, in memory of her line into the shallow eddies where the land named the Zietern Hospital, in memory of her line into the shallow eddies where the land named the Zietern Hospital, in memory of her line into the shallow eddies where the land named the Zietern Hospital, in memory of her line into the shallow eddies where the land named the Zietern Hospital, in memory of her land named the Zietern Hospital, in memory of her land named the Zietern Hospital, in memory of her land named the Zietern Hospital, in memory of her land named the Zietern Hospital, in memory of her land named the Zietern Hospital, in memory of her land named the Zietern Hospital, in memory of her land named the Zietern Hospital, in memory of her land named the Zietern Hospital, in memory of her land named the Zietern Hospital, in memory of her land named the Zietern Hospital, in memory of her land named the Zietern Hospital, in memory of her land named the Zietern Hospital, in memory of her land named the Zietern Hospital, in memory of her land named the Zietern Hospital, in memory of her land named the Zietern Hospital, in memory of her land named the Zietern Hospital, in memory of her land named the Zietern Hospital individuals in relation to his family and his own soon you will welcome me safe home again."

to ask her hand of her father.

part of his bride, however improbable it might be, Berlin.

distance and incur any expense, though in all other batants were exhausted. respects his economy bordered on meanness.

all of which qualities Paul Richter possessed. He experiencing. AN INCIDENT IN THE LIFE OF FREDERICK THE GREAT. promotion to the command of a company, and en- announced the birth of a son, and the happy con- They were flogged with his cane, half-starved, and In the little town of Colberg, a small seaport of able him to claim her hand, according to her father's valescence of the mother, who, proud of the new miserably clad. His eldest son, while still a mere

there resides an ancient and wealthy family, bearing | Cornelia, shortly after her lover quitted Berlin, of her infant, as only a mother can write, and ex- filthy and unhealthy dungeon, and it was with dif- was, in consequence, shorter than the other. It was by, so far as in me lies. I decree what shall be the the surname of Zietern. The family name figures returned home to Colberg, and there remained until pressed an earnest wish that her husband could see ficulty he was persuaded not to issue a warrant for shrunken and very weak; he always were a boot laws and institutions, the policy and destiny of the largely in the records of the town, and the province the termination of the campaign, which was success- his child, if only for one moment. in which it is situated. These records show that the ful on the part of Frederick, and which did make Paul replied to this letter immediately. The let-Zieterns held important offices in the magistracy and Paul a captain as he had anticipated. He was, how- ter was brief, for the army was on the eve of an en- kicking his judges out of court, if they decided the other up to it, instead of putting it forward to ment. It is my vicegerency, wherein as one invested judiciary, as long ago as the middle of the seven- ever, severely, though not dangerously wounded, gagement, and his every moment was greatly occu- points of law against his wishes. His officers and the next, as persons usually go up stairs. When by God with the function of ruling, I prove my teenth century, and the present head of the family and when he wrote to Colberg by the hand of his pied. He knew not but the next minute he might soldiers were drilled like automatons, and the fatigued, he was accustomed to feel great pain in character as a faithful or unfaithful steward. To held the honorable post of burgomaster, or chief comrade, speaking lightly of his wound, but regret- hear the trumpet sound, calling upon all to fall into slightest offence was visited with the most prompt ting it, because it would for a time incapacitate him | battle array.

Herr Zietern, however, like a wise and prudent Six months elapsed before Paul Richter was com-The exceeding leveliness of form and feature which weary hours in the sick chamber to pass lightly

> At length the day arrived when the wedding was expense was spared by the parents of Cornelia, who

the beauty and accomplishments of Mademoiselle ful, grateful voices prayed that happiness might unhappy wife was awakened to consciousness. She camp was not disturbed from slumber. Zietern, known to belong to an old and honorable attend the wedded pair through life, and after death looked wildly around her. "Am I asleep?" she

Notwithstanding the envy created amongst the news, "I wish you would leave the army. I shall sion of his faculties, caused by anxiety, hard duty. died.

for both. Neither did her relatives, as is too often share with you whatever is yours; but it is not that, happy wife. Alas! they knew not what words to the case in the like circumstances, oppose the pro- my love. It shall never be said that Paul Richter employ in order to relieve her mind. Their own posed union. The family of the young ensign was, refused his services when his country called for feelings were sufficiently harrowed by the terrible in point of fact, more ancient and of higher rank them, because he had wedded a young, and pretty, line. Still they resolved to try to believe that it than the family of the Zieterns, and ancient genea- and wealthy bride. I must go, dear Cornelia, but meant nothing, until they heard from the camp, ology and noble birth carry great influence in all let us hope the campaign will not be a long one, A letter was immediately written and despatched and one thing I will promise you—as soon as I am to Paul, and another to the colonel of the regiment | Zietern, had died during this dismal period, and they are ageing, or the worse for wear, she tries to first sight, than that of a man without connections One stipulation only was made by Herr Zietern, promoted to a coloneley I will quit the army as soon in which he served, informing both of the fright their large united wealth had been left to her—in recall the days of her youth, and finds that they are or capital, against the man who has both; yet there when, at the expiration of a short and happy court- as peace is declared. But on no account will I do which the inexplicable postscript had caused, and ship, Ensign Richter visited Colberg, candidly told so on the eve of a war. Think, Cornelia, you your- of the ill effect it must have upon Cornelia if the and lunatic asylum. his circumstances, and expressed his determination self would despise me if I were to act in such a cow- mystery were not immediately and satisfactorily exto attain rank and distinction in his profession, if ardly manner. But be not afraid darling, you are plained. strict attention to his duties could secure these hon- my guardian angel. Your prayers shall turn the They had not to wait for a reply to the letters to

gained the maiden's consent, he had come expressly officer endeavored to quiet the apprehensions of his Berlin contained this simple but terrible paragraph. The condition was that the young couple should subduing her anxiety. They promised to exchange before Parma"wait until Paul Richter should become a captain, so letters by every possible opportunity, and in the "We regret to learn that, at four o'clock, a. m.,

he should be able to support her at least in moderate The campaign turned out to be the commencement special sentence from the commander-in-chief." of what is known in European continental history Then followed a few lines eulogistic of the charac-The gallant and youthful lover, notwithstanding as the Seven Year's War, when Frederick found ar- ter and courage of the deceased officer, and a few his desire to hasten the consummation of his happi- rayed against him, incited by his insatiable ambi- remarks expressing wonder as to the nature of the ness, was well content that no other obstacle stood tion, all the other great powers of Europe. He met special direliction of duty which had led to such in the way of his union with the object of his love. the shock manfully, for the Prussian army of Fred- shocking result. Nearly a month of terrible over-Frederick the Second—the Great—the most am- erick the Second's day was much the most numerous whelming misery elapsed before the full particulars bitious monarch in Europe at that period, sat on the and the best drilled, on the whole continent; but were known. At length all was explained. Prussian throne. Every schoolboy is familiar with severe battles were fought, and the campaign which Frederick the Second of Prussia carried eccentrihis rare military abilities, and his infatuation for Paul had endeavored to persuade his wife would be city to the verge of madness. His people were taxtall soldiers, to procure whom he would send to any soon ended, threatened to be prolonged till the com- ed terribly to maintain his army, both in money thority, that the age of miracles has not altogether

Speedy promotion in the army, under such a mon- bade her keep up her courage, and she replied in as counted, men, women and children, and yet the ally for the last twelve years; and though he has arch, was a matter of certainty to a man of good cheerful a tone as she could, endeavoring to conceal soldiers exceeded in number those of France and not met him since his singular relief from a congen"Rainy," sais I to her one day, when she had been character, good family, and courage and intelligence, from him the fears and anxieties she could not help Spain united. It is computed that out of the able was contilled to c

bade adieu to his young mistress, when he went to At length, about six months after Paul had left drafted into the military service. His rule of the join his regiment, which was to take part in a cam- Colberg, there came a letter which afforded him the civilians of the kingdom, who held no office under paign against France, in full hope and expectation most extatic delight, while, at the same time it in- the government, was mild and paternal, but his bethat the close of the campaign would witness his creased his anxiety to see his wife again. This letter haviour to his children was brutal in the extreme. we give the story as it was told to us

That, however, which renders the name familiar from claiming his bride, at the same time playfully The letter, written on a drum head in a tent had position, at war with all combined Europe, had exto every traveller who chances to visit this rather observing that he hoped his fair mistress would not been preserved, and its contents are engraved upon asperated his irascible temper almost, if not quite, out-of-the-way post of the Prussian monarchy, is the reject her wounded knight, who had received his the pedesta of a monument erected to his memory to madness. Zietern Hospital and Lunatic Asylum, one of the wound in consequence of his resolve to bear himself in the enclosure on which the hospital stands. It

"The Camp before Parma, Aug. 10, 1756.

and over again. We are expecting every moment

"You must excuse the brevity of the letter I am new writing, for I am infringing a military order and, instantly falling on his knees, entreated his In the great hall of the institution there are two father, said, if Cornelia must nurse her wounded just issued by the king, even in so doing, and you mercy portraits of the foundress and benefactress, one rep- knight, it were more advisable that she did so in her | well know that the slightest disobedience of orders | is visited by Frederick with the utmost severity, king even if the offender be his principal general. He is no respecter of persons, and when resolved to pun-

> ed me. It is too much happiness. My infant boy and his mother both well! How I wish I could see "Think of me, dear wife, and believe that you

are never out of my mind for one moment. Have to-morrow. I may never eave the opportunity of her for all the troubles she has suffered in this mor- him, to sing, to play, to do every thing she could no fears for me. I feel assured that I shall not fall writing again." think of to afford him solace, and to cause the in battle, and I hope this engagement will be so far decisive that I can honorably ask for leave of absence, so that I may fly to Colberg, and embrace

"Take the greatest care of your health for my.

"You will be glad to hear that I have been promoted, on the field, to the rank of major. There sitely rounded form, and an abundance of golden bye-and-bye, their walks extended into the fields remains now but one step more—promotion to a dead man !" hair, which, according to the fashion of the day, and woods, or to the sea shore, where they would lieutenant-colonelcy-and then, peace once restored, the society of my beloved wife.

"I must close, for I dare not keep my lamp alight

"Believe me, my darling, Your most loving husband, PAUL RICHTER."

P. S.—Kiss our boy for me." "P.P.S.—It is now a quarter past eight o'clock In the year 1758, Mademoiselle Zietern, who un- by this time had learnt to look upon the handsome p. m. To-morrow morning, at four o'clock, I shall be a dead man!

cried. "Have I been dreaming? O, what a horrers. Men of all ranks and conditions, from the "the course of true love never does run smooth," letter-the letter!" Shrieking forth the latter combry, pleasure and debauchery, until his shat- his bride, at a house in the outskirts of the town, and after much effort succeeded again in restoring

nity, was anxious to settle down and become a sober enjoyment of every happiness it is in the power of floor by Madame Zietern, and read. She could not Benedict for the rest of his life, if he could secure mortal to possess. At the expiration of this brief understand it. She showed it to her husband—to so splendid a prize in the matrimonial 'ottery, were period of wedded bliss he received orders from his the medical man; none of them could make anymaiden condition, "fancy free;" and her heart at brother monarchs long enough, and he was thinking under the influence of hope and cheerfulness, and force food upon her. length surrendered to one Paul Richter, an officer of another campaign against Bavaria, Saxony, Italy yet, at the close, in a second postcript, without giv-

morning, at four o'clock, I shall be a dead man!" "Dear Paul," said Cornelia, when she heard the "Had be suddenly lost his senses! Had the ten- mother had insisted upon nursing it herself-it to everlastin' smash. It isn't that they are false, till by honesty and perseverance you become a mer-

ed of each other by the shocked and puzzled family

they were at a loss to understand what had caused parents and her aunt.

personal character, and finally stated that, having Thus, half-jestingly, half-soothingly; the young the shocking catastrophe. The next gazette from young wife, and at length partially succeeded in under the column of "Intelligence from the army

that, in case of any great reverse of fortune on the course of a few days Captain Richter set out for on the 11th inst., Major Paul Richter, of the 7th Dragoon Guards, was shot dead, in pursuance of a

and in person. The entire population of Prussia, Still Paul wrote cheerful letters to Cornelia, and during his reign, amounted to only five millions all bodied men of the kingdom, one in every seven was pleasures of maternity, wrote respecting the beauty vouth, was immured for some venal offence in a the lad's execution.

and frightful severity of punishment. His present attending to some business matters which kept him merely to comfort me, as in my gown and slippers I

intending during the night to make an important to ascertain whether something could not be done to it a power for good or for evil for which I am permovement in the camp, which was in the sight of alleviate the pain. Some interruption occurred. "My own dearest Cornelia, -I received your let- the enemy, he had issued an order that, by eight until the following Monday. That night, after The teaching of the word of God upon the duties of its public institutions; and what renders the post to Berlin, to nurse the wounded soldier herself, ter this morning, and have carried it in my bosom o'clock, all the lamps in the camps should be put going to bed, the pain continuing, it occurred to and responsibilities of rulers, apply emphatically to out, on pain of death. The moment the hour was him whether or not, if he asked in the proper spirit, us who choose our rulers, who make our own laws, by Madame Cornelia Richter—nee Zietern—a daugh- they had long been wedded in heart if not in hand, pletely occupied in my military duties that I could dark. He found a lamp burning in the tent of walked the earth. He arose from his bed, procured "I am the State; France exists for me." But ficer was folding up a letter; the major knew him, to a chapter in the New Testament where Christ citizen here the conviction. I am the State; its of-

a few minutes later. We go into action to-night or

"Let me see the letter," said Frederick sternly. The officer handed it to him, and he read it to the

'to-morrow morning, at four o'clock, I shall be a

The sentence was written in a trembling hand, gratitude cannot well be described. He immediately "THAT TALLEST DEVIL."-A Chinese, who had I quit the army, and spend the rest of my days in for the officer well knew that the king showed no

mercy-listened to no excuses! ". Have you written the line?" asked the king.

"I have, your majesty!"

choose. I will deliver it to the carrier." "Will not your majesty permit me to explain?"

have disobeyed my orders. You, an officer, who Placing the letter in his pocket, he walked out of months with a maiden aunt, a sister of her father's. fore. Never had the clergyman of the parish united reached the end. When she read the last line she the tent. At four o'clock on the following morning Madame Zietern was a lady of great wealth, whose such a handsome couple. Never was such munifi- uttered a piercing shriek, and fell senseless to the the sharp rattle of a volley of musketry awakened and the most fashionable and distinguished person- Not a poor person in Colberg, or its vicinity, had Fortunately her mother and the nurse were in the sleeping soundly, in ignorance of the tragedy that gone that day without an abundant meal, and a room. They raised her from the floor and carried was enacting in their midst, for the anticipated noc-

They started to their feet and rushed out into the

beloved officers in the army, was a dead man.

of the king's guards—young, handsome, and accom- or France; he did not care which, so that he found ing any explanation, he had written, "To-morrow was insane—the physicians feared, hopelessly in- always been unrivalled. sane. Happily for the poor infant, deprived of the Well, to my mind, looking glasses are the great- determine, at the hazard of some weariness and some nourishment it had subsisted upon-for the fond ast enemies ladies have; they ought all to be broken smart, to pass contentedly through trials and labors,

babe nor her husband. She seemed to have forgot- into t'em. When a woman consults her glass, she one bundle. Away with home sickness and queruten that either had existed. Hers was a harmless, wishes to be pleased, she wants to be flattered, and lous imbecility, Tear up those whining epistles in gentle, melancholy madness. Like Ophelia, she to be put on good terms with herself, so she treats your private memorandum, and write PERSEVERANCE. her. There was but one drawback—he was poor! and that you have been wounded or perhaps killed. could be the meaning of that strange and dreadful wandered about singing wild ditties, which had no it as she would her lover; she goes up to it all smiles, Quash every disposition to make changes except sense or meaning, yet which were sometimes sug- looking as amiable and as beautiful as she can. She where they tend to moral benefit, or knowledge of gestive of the dreadful loss she had sustained.

"White his shroud as the mountain snow, Larded all with sweet flowers Which bewept to the grave did go, With true love showers."

"And will he not come again? And will he not come again? No, he is dead, Go to thy death bed, He never will come back again."

She sat for her portrait after her recovery, and tommy-cod of a fellow, that was only fit for a bait this mouument was inscribed-" IN MEMORIAM

the Second, of Prussia, was cruelly shot by order of his sovereign,

August 11, 1756. lum of Colberg, in Prussia.

A Curious Incident -- Wasit a Miracle? passed away. The writer is well acquainted with experience given below, having known him person-

ceived the story from his own lips. Leaving our readers to determine for themselves have contributed in the matter, and how far it was carried too stiff an upper lip, and that you would

The person in question is a gentleman residing in Beloit in this State. From his birth he has suffered from lameness. The difficulty was in his right hip, the joint seeming to be out of place. His right leg with a thick sole upon it, and limped badly when he State. It is my revelation to the world of my prinwalked. In going up stairs he was obliged to step ciples and wishes as a citizen. It is my testimony

Some two or three months ago he was in Chicago duty. The consciousness that I am a voter, is not and while there attended a series of religious meet- Russia, where the individual man is crushed by the ings, becoming very deeply interested in the subject. One Saturday, suffering from severe pain in his hip power, to be put forth only when some danger During the forenoon of the 10th of August, 1756 he called upon a surgeon to have it examined and threatens me, my interest, my business, my party i however, so that the examination was postponed eth to do good, and doeth it not. to him it is sin." miraculously heals a lame man.

"To whom have you been writing? said the behalf, and then feeling greatly cheered and support- in the family or in the Church. "I cannot express the pleasure your letter afford- reply to it-scarcely to read it, without neglecting ing the day. The surgeon examined his hip, it my duty. The courier leaves the camp for Berlin could be relieved, but only by an operation! To had the impression of suffering a severe physical dom, of truth, and of righteousness. pain as if really under the knife of a surgeon. After

Upon rising, he found, to his utter astonishment, to assure himself that he was awake and no longer eignity as good and true men should. a lame man, but sound and whole. His joy and "Then seal the letter, and go to sleep, if you grown stronger, and his general health very materi-"Not a word, sir," thundered the king. "You of Mr. Robert Dale Owen as a proper incident to ship the gods, and stand in awe and abhorrence of -Madison (Wis.) State Journal.

A Crooked Stick.

many of the officers and soldiers, who were still hearty-looking gall. Well, she was uncommon take care that if he does see a woman by chance, It was only natural that a young lady possessing small present in money besides. A thousand cheer- her to a sofa, and the late a young lady possessing small present in money besides. A thousand cheer- her to a sofa, and then applied restoratives, until the bloom, or even full-blown; but there is a time for safe." perfection and decay, that can't be postponed, no As they were, on the first occasion, leaving the how you can fix it; the color will fade, or wash out market-town together, the son suddenly stopped fresh morning air, to ascertain the cause of the sud- in the summer-showers, and then it droops with the short, and, pointing to three approaching objects, her aunt's large fortune, should draw many admi- In Paul Richter's case the Shaksperian adage, rid dream! I thought—no, no; it is true! The den report of fire-arms, some of them believing that weight of its own beauty, and the wind will deprive inquired: "Father, what are these things? Look, the enemy had recently stolen a march against them. it, from time to time, of a leaf, till its size and pro- look! what are they?" The father hastily answer-Alas! They were transfixed with astonishment and portion is dwindled to a mere anatomy; if not pluck- ed with the peremptory order, "Turn away your youthful aspirant to fame and fortune to the broken was, as we believe it has often been before and since, words, she again fainted. A physician was sent for, dismay when they were informed that a military ed at the right time it's never gathered at all. There head; they are devils." The son, in some alarm, down roue, who, after having run his career of cox- completely falsified. Paul remained at home with and again the mother and nurse applied restoratives, execution had taken place, and that Major Richter it hangs pinin' on the parent stock, while vounger, instantly turned away from things so bad, who one of the bravest, the most respected, and the most or fresher, and more attractive ones are chosen by were gazing at his motions with surprise from under fellers to put into their buzzums in preference to it. their fans. He walked to the mountain top in si-When Madame Richter heard the full particulars that in its day was far sweeter and lovelier than any lence, ate no supper, and from that day lost his aplonger pursue his vicious course of life with impu- ed to him, for six months after his marriage, in the Meanwhile the letter had been picked up from the of the savage murder which had been committed by of them. That was just the case with 'Ramy;' betite and was affected with melancholy. For some the orders of the king, the victim of his monstrous she woke up one fine morning after the marriage of time his anxious and puzzled parent could get not brutality, one of the most gallant and devoted of her youngest niece, and found she was an old maid, satisfactory answers; but at length the poor young his officers, she shed no tears, but pressing her hands and no mistake. Her vanity and her glass had been man burst out, almost crying from an inexplicable upon her bosom, as if she feared her heart would deceivin' her for ever so long without her knowing pain, "O, father, that tallest devil! that tallest earnest suitors for the young lady's heart, and hand, general again to make his appearance at Berlin, and thing of it. Paul had written in the body of the break, she sat silent, not opening her lips for weeks, it, and makin' her believe that some false curls she devil!' letter that he had a presentiment that he should not caring nothing for her infant, who, until now, had wore looked so natural no one could tell they weren't He had idealized the first objective reality he met Cornelia, however, was in no hurry to change her Frederick the Great had been at peace with his fall on the battle field, and had evidently written been almost an object of idolatry, and refused all ber own; that the little artificial color she gave to been almost an object of idolatry, and had "fallen deeply in love at first sight." cate and more levely than the glow of youth, and STUDY TO BE SUCCESSFUL .- To be successful and When again she spoke her wits had flown. She that the dentist had improved a mouth that had happy costs something. Assure yourself, that if

for they ain't: they will reflect the truth if they chant. Consider how many a man now in Wall The widowed mother made no enquiry after the are allowed. But, unfortunately, truth never looks Street, came to town with all his personal effects in image with all the affection she can call up; her thrives well in the soil." Let the cheerfulness of eves beam with intelligence and with love, and her a contented mind evince itself in deference and sublirs appear all a woman could wish, or a man covet. mission to these who control your time, and in unito its owner, as it receives it; it ain't fair, there- in business. With such principles and resolutions, fore, to blame it for being onfaithful; but as ladies and with reliance on Divine Providence, you may people may deceive themselves if they have a mind from your soul at belief in the divinity of modern to, but they can't go on for ever. Time will tell pagans, called Luck, and stake nothing on sudden In this sad condition she remained for several tales. Whatever year agall is born in, she has con- windfalls, "In human nature," says Playfair, years. Her father and mother, as well as her aunt temporaries; when she looks at them and sees that "there is no struggle that appears more unequal, at trust of a guardian-if she recovered her senses; if lost in the distance, and when she sees her school- is no contest which so constantly terminates in favor not, it was to be expended in founding an hospital fellows and playmates married and parents them- of him who appears to have the disadvantage."selves, all the glasses in the world fail, at least, to J. W. Alexander, D. D.

minnows are, and she hooked little Tim Dooly, a soon as possible.

ordered it, together with a portrait taken shortly for something bigger and better. It was impossible before her marriage, to be hung in the hall of the to look at the critter without laughing. Poor thing, building, and caused a splendid monument to be it was hard work to fetch her up to the scratch at erected in the hospital yard to the memory of her last; it actually took three ministers and six bridesmuch loved, murdered husband. On the pedestal of maids to marry her. She felt she had made a losin' yoyage in life, but she was clear grit, it didn't humble her one mite or mersel, it only made her mere "Paul Richter, major in the guards of King Frederick scorny than ever, as if she defied all the world, and despised all it could say. I could see a motion in her throat now and then, as if she bit in her breath and swallowed her pride down. She actily held her Beneath the above inscription was inscribed the head so high, when the minister sald to Dooly,fatal letter, the whole supported by the arms of the "Salute your bride," that the critter looked up in joint families of Richter and Zietern and by a scroll. despair, for he couldn't reach her lips. Sais I, out This is the history of the hospital and lunatic Asy- of diveltry, "Stand on a chair, Tim. ' Lord! if you had seen her eyes, how they flashed fire at me, it would have astonished you, I know. Age hadn't quenched that, at any rate. To prevent folks from noticing how undersized he was, she just bent down It would seem, from an occurrence that has re- forward and kissed him. Thinks I to myself, "old cently been related to us, upon perfectly reliable au- fellow, you have had all the condescension you will ever get out of her. She has stooped to marry you, and then stooped for you to salute her; after this, the person who was the subject of the remarkable look out for squalls, for there is a tempestical time afore you." And so it turned out ; he soon learned what it was to live in a house where the hen crows. givin' him a blowin' up, and was sending him off on some arrand or another, (for she treated him, poor wretch, as if he had been the cause of all her disappointments, instead of the plaister to heal them,)-" Rainy," sais I, "I always told you you the result of merely natural or ordinary agencies, have to take a crooked stick at last." "Well, sais she, Eph, be ain't the tallest and richest husband in the world, but he is a powerful sight beteer than none:"-Sam Slick:

> WHAT IS MY VOTE ?- It is my sovereignty, where vote is not an optitonal privilege; it is a moral organic despotism of the State. It is not a latent sonally responsible to God. "To him that knows

some Divine assistance might not be vouchsafed as and rule ourselves by men of our election. The egotin the old time when the prophets and apostles ism of Louis XIV. was concentrated in the boast, ficers are mine; its laws are mine; its acts are mine; After reading it he proceeded to invoke, in an and must answer before God for what I do or omit earnest prayer, some similar intervention in his own to do in the State, as well as for what I omit to do

ed by trust in the Divine beneficence, he again reti- That little folded paper, that no human eye may red to rest and soon fell asleep. During the night read as you cast it into the unpretending box, is "To my wife," replied the officer. "I received he dreamed that Christ came to him accompanied by read of God, as a witness of your use or abuse of a letter from her to-day. I had not time all day to a surgeon—the same upon whom he had called dur- one of the most solemn trusts He has committed to your care. There is a judge of the election whom we do not appoint; there is a check-list that we do this he raised some objection, desiring that it should not see and cannot falsify. And surely as there is vou for one little moment, even if I had to leave you at ten o'clock. I commenced the reply at my first be postponed; but the surgeon seemed suddenly to a record in heaven, surely as God shall bring every calmness and resignation which characterize the happiest months he had ever spent, notwithstanding again immediately. I think it would endow me moment of leisure, but not having quite completed seize and overpower him, and with some instrument work into judgment, with every secret thing, so portrait by having learnt to trust firmly in the be- the pain and fever attending his wound, which was with greater spirit and courage in the forthcoming laid open his hip to the bone, and arranged the surely must we meet, hereafter our votes recorded joint in its proper place. During the operation he there as for or against the cause of virtue, of free-

> Let us go, then, to the polls under the eye of it, he had no further remembrance of anything until God. If party banners have enrolled upon them any name or deed of wickedness, let us refuse to march under them. If the multitude are pressing not only that his short leg was lengthened out so as on to do evil, If the votaries of oppression are clato be even with the other, and his hip all right, but morous for candidates pledged to consummate ini-"Tis well," he said, handing it back. "Now that he could walk without limping or inconveni- quity, let us not go with them; but as men having write one more line which I shall dictate. Write, ence. He walked about the room several times, a conscience to satisfy a duty to perform, a God to then put on his clothes, and ran to and down stairs meet, let us do this high and solomn act of sover-

> > discarded the boot with the false sole, which had experienced bitter disenchantments in marriage, and hitherto been a necessity and put on a pair that suffered grievously through women in many ways were mates. His leg was yet weak, though limping -and who, in consequence, considered them simply slightly from long habit, he could walk as straight as unmitigated sources of trouble and mischief-reas any other man when he chose. It has since tired with his infant son to the peaks of a mountain ally improved. He of course-considers the care a little footed Chinese women; through whom he direct answer to his supplications. It is certainly was resolved that this son should never experience a strange story, and we commend it to the attention similar miseries, He trained up the youth to werfind a place in the next edition of his "Foot-falls." devils ; but he never mentioned women to him, and always descended the mountains alone to buy food. The infirmities of age, however, at length compelled him to take the young man with him, to carry My sister Urania was as splendid a critter as you the heavy bag of rice. But he very reasonably arever see, at eighteen or twenty, a rael corn fed, gued: "I shall always accompany my son, and lainty, and plaguy hard to please, and she flirted he will never speak to one; he is very obedient; here, and jilted there, until she kinder overstood her he has never heard of women; he does not know

you yield to effeminate suggestions you sink. Nobly assumes the most winning air; she gazes at the business. "It is ill transplanting a tree which Well, in course the mirror gives back that false face form good nature and courtesy to your companions can't use it without deceivin' of themselves, why boldly hope. Brace your nerves to meet every engagetotal abstinence from it would be better. Now, ment, and, however poor, you will succeed. Dismiss

tion of her woes, and she herself employed a large Well, the marriage of her niece startled Urania, Don't believe any woman to be an angel. If you portion of her wealth in erecting an hospital and an as a shadow does a skittish horse. She left the deep feel any symptom of that disease, take a dose of sylum for lunaties, which she liberally endowed waters where the big fish sport themselves, and sage tea and go to be i-it is as much a malady as