

stage of his career,
simplicity and sin-

Anticrepators of Wine.—Of the many and great adulterations to which wine is subjected, the last step is to prescribe the wine that shall be exported to England; it has immense odors, great body, and great strength, and is the best of all the legal wines. They must possess qualities which cannot be derived from the grape. Thus, we have adulteration by the addition of sugar by checking the fermentation of the wine, and strength by an addition of brandy. Then the wine is adulterated with foreign spirits, and the United States Government has a negative—manufacture two-thirds must of grape juice, one-third spirit, and one per cent. above British proof, a variety of wines are adulterated with sugar, and the sugar is said to give low proof wines body and color, and is mixed with them as they are supposed to be pure. The adulteration of wine is a very different compound very different from the pure produce of the grape, and the grape fully fermented is a conspiracy of the adulterations.

Wine of the United States.—In short, shippers pass it off as port wine. If it was truly unadulterated, it would be sold at a price which it would not reach. England, it would not

is in best *trun*; but the French wines are ded, as it is tenderly called, with others be-
grated as sold port. Nor is it a very great evil, if a fraud to mix port wine with what is called Pontac when it pays half the duty that is paid port wine, and the compound is sold as port; exported as port, by which the parties receive the drawback again from the State a sum equal half the duties on the whole quantity of Port they exported as wine. Nor is the compound a pipe of port of 50 gallons of cider, 60 gallons Pontac, and from 5 to 10 gallons of British brandy, with an addition of ten gallons of cider after to make it quite full, the worst part of the imitations. Here is a specimen of the whole

manufacture. Two pipes of Beni Carlos, 230
lons, cost L. 76.; two pipes of Figueras, 230
lons, cost L. 20.; and one and a half pipes of red
137 gallons, cost L. 48. 3s. 6d.; one and
pipes of stout good port, 165 gallons, cost, L.
9s. 10d.; one pipe, of common port, 115 gal-
lons, cost L. 63.; mountain wine, 20 gallons, L. 11
7d.; washing of brandy casks (brandy cask
gallons colouring matter made of elderberries
3s. 1d.; two and a half lbs. salt of tartar and
of gundagon cost 4s.; allowance for loss L. 8.
total manufacture, 8 pipes of port of 115 im-
gallons each, for L. 40 l. Or good port w

DEPARTED BLESSINGS.—It is often said with much truth, that we rarely perceive the of our blessings till they are taken from us. I have been told of a man who used to be

preciousness of death is seldom realized until it is too late, and languor invades our frame. The common course of life are scarcely thought of with grateful feelings, till we are denied them. Then we sigh for their return, and enjoy their recovery with a unknown before.

Alas! never do we appreciate friends and relatives when they have taken leave of us, and gone to the land of spirits. We have seen a family bereaved of a mother, or sister, or wife, when funeral rites are performed, and the body is laid to rest in its place beneath the sod. Day after day we see but the gloom is not dispersed. The

We miss her at the morning meal—we miss her in the evening fireside. Every object reminds her. Here is the book she cherished; the flower she watched and watered. The tones of her voice—the beam of her eye, the sunshine of her countenance are ever before us. We sigh for answers not. We long for one little word from her lips, but it is unspoken. We think of her ways, her virtues, of everything but her faults, and we wonder that we loved her no more. We live; we lament that we ever grieved or loved one so gentle and so good.

These thoughts should lead us to prize those who love us, while they are yet with us; assured, we shall mourn bitterly over our own harshness, our wrong-doing, when the door is closed over them.

HOMELY WIVES.—You can't get along with a homely wife. She'll spend her time looking in the glass, and turn and twist and brush and fix, till she gets completely vexed with her own ugliness, and she'll go right off and abuse the baby.

She'll never be pleased with herself and the reason why she'll be always fretting or at somebody or other. She'll be quarrelling all the pretty girls in the neighborhood.

And then she must have so many finger rings, necklaces, earrings and ostrich feathers—all ill-used expensive, flaring toggery, to make any way nice at all that no reasonable man would stand it.

But if she possesses the single feature of nature, the baby will be caressed, the prettiest in the neighborhood will be loved and she will be another ornament to endear her to her husband.

The Woods of Lancashire England, are
 guided family for character, wealth and
 the eldest son of John Wood, has been
 member of Parliament for Preston several
 and proved himself a steady supporter of
 religious liberty. A laughable circumstan-
 took place upon a trial in Lancashire, w-
 head of the family, Mr. Wood, senior, was
 as a witness. Upon giving his name,
 Wood, the judge, addressing the reveren-
 and a Par. Mr. Wood, how do you

name!" The old gentleman read,—
 I double T
 I double E
 E double I
 double U
 double O D

Upon which the astonished lawyer gave
 his pen saying it was the most extraordi-
 nary he had ever met with in his life, and af-
 ter three attempts, declared he was unable to
 The court was convulsed with laughter.

THE editor of a western paper was one of his subscribers, the borrower unfortunately broke off the handle. On returning the man said: "You can easily get a quarter of a dollar." "Well," rejoined the lender, "if you can't rather small for here's a quarter, but I'll thank you to stop at once."

OLD MATH AND BACHELORS.—The North American says that the old men are very unamiable to young who marry. One of their legends says that after marriage the old men are very unamiable to young who marry.

are doomed to cut their outposts and sink below the horizon, and the French bachelors must blow them up in the last lamp lighters all night up and down.

A French officer quarrelling with a renegade told him with his country's pride on either side for *amour*, "while we live and be, 't is right for *amour*."—The Swiss, "every one fights for that he is."

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