

#### THE FIRST VIOTETS BY SIR EDWARD BULWER LYTTON, BABT.

[The following beautiful poem, published first in the Spring of 1849, is worthy of a reperusal now. It is al-most faultless :]

Who that has loved knows not the tender tale Which flowers reveal when lips are coy to tell ? Whose youth hath passed not, dreaming in the vale.

Chicago.

I think."

out their lives in serving him.

which they can barely subsist.

A would be fashionable young lady who

had sacrificed everything to appearance,

once told some of her newly-made acquaint-

ances, that the familiar old man laboring in

the yard, was the wood sawyer. Having

gone thus far, she was base enough to carry

out the lie, and when he came in for a mo-

ment, and stood upon the threshold with a

childish smile warming his wrinkled face into

sunniness as he gazed upon their merriment,

instead of calling him by the dear name of

father, she schooled herself to say, coldly

pointing to the yard, "we can't pay you till the whole is done." The old father gazed

for a moment in astonishment, comprehended

her duplicity, and turned away broken-

Sweeter praise can never be than that of a

dying parent, as he blesses the hand that has

led him gently from sorrow to sorrow, and is

Where the rath violets dwell?

Lo! where they shrink along the lonely brake, Under the leafless, melancholy tree; Not yet the cuckoo sings, nor glides the snake, Nor wild thyme lures the bee!

Yet at their sight and scent entranced and thrilled, All June seems golden in the April skies ;

How sweet the days we yearn for, till fulfilled O, distant Paridise-Conforda ?

Dear land to which desire ever flees. Time doth no present to the grasp allow; Say, in the fixed Eternal, shall we sieze At last the fleeting row?

Dream not of days to come, of that unknown Whither hope wanders, (maze without a clue.) Give their true witchery to the flowers—thine. own

Youth in their youth renew.

Avarice, remember when Cowslip's gold Lured, and yet lost its glitter in thy grasp; Doth thy hoards glad thee more than those of old? Those withered in thy clasp.

From these thy clasp falls palsied !- it was then That thou were rich-thy coffers are a lie ! Alas, poor Fool-joy is the wealth of men. And care their poverty.

Come, foiled Ambition, what hast thou desired? Empire and power ?----O, wanderer, tempest-tost These once were thine when life's gay Spring inspired

Thy soul with glory lost !--

Let the flowers charm thee to the jocund prime, When o'er the stars rapt Fancy traced the chart Thou hadst an angel's power in that blest time, Thy realm a human heart!

Hark ! bark ! again the tread of bashful feet ! Hark! the boughs rustling round the trysting place Let air again with one dear breath be sweet, Earth fair with one dear face.

Brief-lived first flowers, first love. The hours steal on To prank the world in Summer's pomp of hue; But what shall flaunt beneath a fiercer sun

Worth what we lose in you?

Oft, by a flower, a leaf, in some loved book. We mark the lines that charm us most. Retrace

The life-recall its loveliest passage ?-look, Dead violets keep the place

\* Desire, the condition of mortal being, annihilates for us the Present. Try to think on the present moThe Christian

step, knows where his career will end, what illustration. We feel bound to say that men disgrace and suffering he will bring on him- are not in the slightest degree exempt from self, and what anguish he will cause to his the same peculiarities of the other sex. There friends, who are deeply interested in his wel- is often this difference : the ready words of fare. "He," and he only, "who walketh men sometimes directly undermine the credit uprightly, walketh surely." The dangers of of neighbors, and weakened what otherwise a city life for young men are appalling; but would stand firm and weather a business he who acknowledges God in all his ways storm.

will find the promise fulfilled that He will Probably there are those who would considirect his paths .- Congregational Herald, der the above nothing better than slander on the part of persons indulging in such remarks. They are mistaken; it is only a skeleton of ordinary gossip, frequently uttered to while The Way it should be Done. away time, and not always with a deliberate " Mother, how is the flour barrel ? ah ! getintention to do serious injury to others. Pering low?" said a finely built man, as he haps, at times, a spice of envy may be at the paused for a moment before leaving the bottom of some of the remarks. But then'it house where his gray-headed parents lived; is so nptural to gossip, that any attem pt to "I must send you some, I have lately bought restrain the custom might be treated as an

of the No. 7 brand, just for you to try; upon infringement upon the "manners and cusmy word it makes the nicest and sweetest toms" of society .- Nantucket Inquirer. biscuit that I ever tasted-and you'll say so.

#### A WOMAN CAN KEEP A SECRET.

And next day came the barrel of flour, but not alone. There was a good supply of cof-The following authentic story will invalifee and tea, a dozen little niceties, and all date the often repeated charge against women, for the old folks to try. That man knew the that "they cannot keep a secret." Some value of kind parents. He was a son to be years since, a lady called at a glover's shop in the outskirts of the city of London, and proud of. Were any repairs to be done, he found it out almost intuitively ; and he never purchased a pair of gloves for her immediate called upon them with his hands empty, wear, observing at the same time, that she was on her road to Burnet-that she had left Something that "mother loved," or "would make father think of old times," invariably her gloves at her friend's house where sho found its way into their pantry. And he achad called, and that she was apprehensive of tually seemed to like nothing so well as to being benighted it she went back for them. leave in their absence some token of his The glover fitted on the gloves; and the fondness and respect for those who had worn lady, affer paying for them from a purse well stocked with bank-notes, stepped into But ah ! how many leave their parents deher carriage, and proceeded on her journey. solated and in need, or give them a place by She had scarcely reached Finchly Common. their firesides where they are expected to when a highwayman stopped the carriage, delve and work out the obligation. Is it any and demanded her money. He entreated her not to be alarmed, as he had no intention on wonder that such individuals, conscious that they are in the way, grow querulous and her person-if she surrendered her property, fretful, and die, perhaps, unregretted ? Others it was all he wanted, declaring that distress, are ashamed of their honest old parentsand not his will, urged him to this desperate shame on them--and keep them in some byact, and he was determined to remove his place, giving them a small pittance upon pecuniary wants, or perish. The lady gave

him her purse, and the desperado rode off. After he was gone, and her fright had somewhat subsided, the lady imagined, that in the address of the highwayman, she recognized the voice of the glover she had just before dealt with. This conceit struck her so forcibly, that she ordered her servant to drive back to town-not choosieg, she said, to venture further over the heath.

On her arrival at the glover's, she knocked and gained admission, the glover himself opening the door. The lady desired to speak with him in private. The glover showed her to a back parlor; when she exclaimed, "I am come for my purse, of which you robbed me this evening on Finchly Common !

The glover was confounded ; and the lady proceeded-" It is of no use for you to deny t. I am convinced, and your life is at my mercy. Return me my proppriy, and truse to my "humanity."

even now smoothing the cold brow, damp The glover; overcome with guilt, shame, and with the spray of Jordan. And dear the confusion, confessed the crime, returned the, purse, and pleaded his distress. The lady after suitable admonition, gave him a ten pound note, bade him mend his way of life, and keep his own council, adding, that she would not divulge his name or place of abode She kept her word and though the robbery was stated in the public papers, the discovery was omitted; and it was not until recently that a minute account of this singular transaction was found among the papers of the lady alluded to. Even in the private memorandum, the name and residence of the giver was omitted; and the necret in that particular rests with the grave.

# Disitor.

#### What will Ruin Children.

To have parents exercise partiality. This ractice is lamentably prevalent. The first-born the only son or daughter, the beauty or the with of a household, is too commonly set apart-Joseph-like.

To be frequently put out of temper. A child ought always to be spared, as far as possible, all just cause of irritation ; and never to be punished for wrong-doing by taunts, cuffs, and

idicule. To be suffered to go uncorrected to-day, the very thing for which chastisement was inflicted esterday. With as much reason might a watch which should be wound backwards half the time, be expected to run well, as a child thus trained, become possessed of an estimable character.

To be corrected for accidental faults with the same severity as if they were those of intention. The child who does ill when he meant to do well, The child who does ill when he meant to do well, finat support which we have hitherto received. jan 23 FRASER, ENNIS & CO. The child who does ill when he meant to do well, merits pity, not upbraiding. The disappointment to its young projector, attendant on the dis-ascrous failure of any little enterprise, is of itself sufficient punishment, even were the result brought about by carelessness. To add more, is as cruel as it is hurtful.

that he is burdensome to them, need not be surplised, should they one day be given to under-

second childhood. jap 23 ------

A Man of Bone.

In the Museum at Dublin, Ireland, there is, or was, the skeleton of one Clark, a native of the city of Cork, whom they call the Ossified man, one of the greatest curiosities of nature. It is the carcass of a man entirely ossified in his lifetime, living in that condition for several years. Those who knew him before this surprising alteration, affirm that he had been a man of great strength and agility. He felt the first symptoms

ot this surprising change sometime after a de-bauch; till, by slow degrees, every part grew into a bony substance, except his skin, eyes, and intestines; his joints settled in such a manner that no ligament had its proper operations; he could not lie down or rise without assistance. He had at last no bend in his body, yet when placed upright like a statue of stone, he could stand, but could not move, in the least. His teeth were joined and formed in one entire bone;

minnin BUTTER MAKING .--- A corsespondent of the Tribune, writing on this subject, says :-Meantime I think I can suggest a plan whereby butter makers on hard water land, if skepticts, can satisfy themselves fairly. In May, Property. Office in Judge Ritchie's Brick Building, Ground when grass is good, work one crock, without vashing, in your best manner; then take rain water and wash, as soon as your churning is completed, all the milk from the butler. Be careful in washing to pull the butter SILVERSMITH AND JEWELER.

over with a ladle so as not to affect the grain; then put it away in some sweet, cool place, out of the reach of any bad influence of out of the reach of any bad influence of sonable prices. Silver Spoons, Forks, Wedding which it can partake; until it has assumed its Rings, Temperance and other Emb ins manufactur ed at the shortest notice. proper color; then work it over by hand and lay it down in your crock; and after it is

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therefore a hole was broken through them to convey liquid substances for nourishment. The tongue lost its use, and his sight left him sometime before he expired.

ment; you cannot-your thought goes behind or beyond. But if Desires ceases in the secure possession of Eternity, in which nothing if left to wish or to hope for, then, in turn, Past and Future are annihilated, and one Present alone exists.

## Family Circle.

#### "I have lived too fast."

Such was the exclamation of the young man, Caldwell, who was convicted of embezzling money while acting as a Conductor on the Burlington Railroad, when he was arrested and told that he had been detected. There are volumes in that sentence, and it reveals the secret of his fall. He is a man of fine address, was one of the most popular of Conductors, had once a good character and good habits and was readily trusted, and had occupied positions of considerable responsibility. But he indulged his appetites and passions too freely ; he was extravagant, associated with worthless and dissipated companions, and if he did not gamble, was compelled to exceed his income in his expenditure, to preserve appearances and to defray his share of the expenses of the company he kept; and alas! in an evil hour, to meet these drafts upon his purse, he ventured on the experiment of appropriating to himself a portion of the funds of the company which were entrusted to him, and as the result was discovered, arrested, tried, convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary. Disgrace and ruin followed hard upon his sin. His case is but another illustration of the text of Scripture, "The way of transgression is hard."

Alluding to the phrase we have quoted, the eloquent counsel for the prosecution, in his concluding plea, said to the Jury :

"Ah, gentlemen, the pivot on which all this said drama turns is condensed into that single expression, 'I have lived too fast !' Pregnant words! they should fall from this Court Room like a tocsin, on the giddy whirt of young men below; the multitude that has watched. with varied emotions, but all with intense interest; the progress of this trial, should carry it fourth and spread it in the saloons and in all the popular resorts of youth. "I have lived too fast !" It is the most forcible, as it is the most graphic expression of the unhealthy life that characterizes-I shall be allowed to say-a multitude of young men in this beautiful city. In no town in the world do the centres of allurement and temptation bear such a proportion to the population. Extravagance in dress, extravagance in living, dangerous extravagance everywhere, is apparent to the observer, nor need that observer wear Puritanical glasses to see what I allude to. Perhaps it is the inseparable incident of the marvelous growth of this great city; and that - when things become settled, and the more conservative institutions of society become established, their superior moral force will cause all other elements and tendencies to revolve around the true central influences of society."

ing proof of the virtues of this remedy is found in its effects upon trial. **Consumption.** Probably no one remedy has ever been known which cured so many and such dangerors cases as this. Some no human nid can teach, but even to those the Cherry Pectoral alkords relief and comfort. Mato House, New York City, March 6, 1865. Doctor Ayer, Lowel': I feel it a duty and a pleasure to in form you what your Cherry Pectoral has done for my wife. She has been five months labering under the dangerous symptoms of Consumption, from which no aid we could pro-cure gave her relief. She was steadily failing, until Dr birrong, of this city, where we have come for advice, recom-mended a trial of your medicine. We bless his lindness, as we do your sk'll, for she has recovered from that day. She is not yet as strong as she used to be, but is free from her cough, and calls hereeft well. Yours with gratitude and re gard. ORLANDO SHELHY, of Shelbyville. Consumption, do not despair till you have tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Whitney OVER COATS; Whitney OVER COATS; Double Mill'd Kersey OVER COATS; Knotted Siberian OVER COATS; Superfine Broad Cloth OVER COATS, &c &c. feb 3 R. H. society." Will not young meu take a warning from this melancholy case, and avoid the rock on which Caldwell made shipwreck? They should realize that character is worth more than money, and that pleasures purchased at the sacrifice of morals and honour, are bough too dear. Let those who would escape the danger of dishonesty, avoid saloons and gam bling-houses, and the company of those whose ways take hold in hell. Letelerks and others, who are entrusted to the care of money, ne-ver yield for a moment to the temptation to to fraud; for one dishonest act paves the way for another, and no one, who takes the first J. HENDERSON, W. H. HENDERSON, No. 29 South Market Wharf. DRUGS, MEDICINES. April 2. 1856. PERFUMERY CARD. THE Subscriber keeps constantly on Thand a general assortment of DRUGS, MEDICINES, Patent Medicines, Perfume-ry, &c. Also-Lazenby's superior Pickles and Sauces; Genuine Dundee Marmalade; Hair, Cloth, Tooth and Nail Brushes; Hair, Cloth, Tooth and Nail Brushes; WILLIAM WEDDERBURN. Attorney at Law, Conveyancer, etc No. 13, NCRTH SIDE OF PRINCESS STREET. may 28. vim E XTRA FLOUR, to arrive-Daily expected per set r. "Athol," from Alexandria. 300 bbis. Georgetown FLOUR; 200 bbis Alexandria do.-All extra brands. feb28 HALL & FAIRWEATHER. deletia ; Hemp Plate Powder ; Paints ; Burnin ope to cutific ourselves to. . . . Mapoleonic press, since he too hes overtarred senta

houghts, as your tears fall upon the sod that covers the gray-haired father, that you were ever kind and loving to him; that you gave chcerfully of your abundance, and never caused him to feel that you were doing a

hearted.

charity. Never can we repay those ministering

angels we call father and mother. Angels, though earthly, have they ever been, from the time that Adam and Eve gazed upon their first born, as he slept amid roses, while the tiny fingers, the waxen lids, and the cherub form, were all mysteries to them. Willingly have they suffered for us ; let us fold them in our heart of hearts, and allow no love of gain or pride of position, to thrust

them hence.

#### About Gossip.

in a little quiet gossip about the character, and composure that she cried out : the actions, or even the business of their acquaintances or neighbours, as though we are not fully entitled to enjoy the right of free dreadful storm ?" speech !... The monstrosity of such an idea is so great as to excite contempt so strong, that language cannot be found to express the vir- breast of his wife, exclaimed : tuous indignation that swells so many bosoms. A pretty idea, truly ! and yet it is a singular fact that such an idea has always prevailed; but the belief has not been of any great moment, inasmuch as it is so rarely induced to practice. Occasionally some one will be so strangely eccentric as even to rebuke the indulgence of a little cosy gossip about the prifreshing to know that such rebukes do not have is my Father." a lasting effect, and generally cause a further

unlimbering of the tongue, as a practical manifestation of the most abolute independence. The anti gossip theory sounds very nice, but the idea is simply preposterous that such a plan could be practically carried into effect. Why, the wheels of society would at once be "scotched," tea-parties would be deprived of their cream, club-rooms of their soething eigars, and stores of their attractive pop-corn ; women would sink into their family circle, and men would find themselves forced to be content to spend their evenings at home. Not gossip, indeed ! What an absurdity in this enligtened and independent age !

Mrs. A. appears in costly garments ; certainly Mrs. B. has a right to whisper to her neighbout that she is ruinously extravagant, and her husband owes for them, and cannot pay his debts, though probably she only surmises such to be the fact. Mrs. C. gives a close contact with a lady's rich silk dress. Surlarge party ; of course, Mrs. D. did not wish prised, mortified, and confused, he sprang from to be invited, and she declaims against such entertainments from a sense of duty, and not because she was neglected. Mrs. E.'s hus-band keeps his carriage; and certainly Mrs.

#### A Beautiful Incident.

A naval officer being at sea in a dreadful storm, his wife was sitting in the cabin near A curious idea preva is pretty generally, that him, and filled with alarm for the safety of it is not altogether right for people to includge the vessel, was so surprised at his serenity

" My dear, are you not afraid ? How is it possible you can be so calm in such a

He rose from his chair, dashed it to the deck, drew his sword, and pointing it at the

" Are you not afraid ?"

She immediately answered, " No." "Why ?" said the officer.

"Because," rejoined the wife, "I know this sword is in the hands of my husband, and he loves me too well to hurt me."

"Then," said he, "I know in whom I believe, and that he who holds the wind in his vate character and affairs of people. It is re- fist, and the waters in the hollow of his hand,

> The Friend you need. "Children, do you want a friend, Ever faithful, ever true; One whose kindness knhws no end One whose love can shelter you ! Jesus is the friend you need, Jesus is a friend indeed.

None that sought his love's embrace Has he ever turned away ; You may see his smiling face, Gorge upon his charms to-day; Ever faithful, ever true, Jesus is the friend for you."

#### The Handsome Soul.

One day last winter, a little boy from the South, who was on a visit to the city, was taking his first lesson in the art of "sliding down hill," when he suddenly found his feet in rather too his sled, and, cap in hand, commenced an carnest

F. is privileged in circulating the fact that his great-grandfather worked for his daily bread. Mrs. I. has moved into a new house, thought-less of the fact that Mrs. J. is confiding to others a startling narration of the days when

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**ROBERT HUNTER**, INTENDING to make extensive alterations in his Establishment in the month of April next in en-larging his premises, previous to the arrival of an im-mense Stock of Spring and Summer Goods; and in or-der to effect a speedy clearance previous to that time, has commenced SELLING OFF the balance of his

WINTER STOCK OF CLOTHING, &c.,

AT A GREAT REDUCTION, and at least 20 per cent, cheaper thon his former low

prices. R. H. considers it unnecessary to enumerate the vari-ous articles comprising his Stock, but would invite par-ticular attention to his assortment of OVER COATS consisting of-Pilot OVER COATS ; Beaver OVER COATS: Mohair OVER COATS; Lamb skin OVER COATS

Flour and Meal. 300 BBLS. Superfine State PLOUR, "Con-tinentel" and "Telegraph" Milhs. 200 Bbls. Extra State FLOUR;

100 Bbls. Alexandria do.; 300 Bbls. CORN MEAL. For sale by HALL & FAIRWEATHER. feb17

At Greatly Reduced Prices. THE balance of our stock of Winter CAPS. Our hands are all employed in making up a first-rate stock of HATS and CAPS for Spring and Summer wear, consisting of Satin, Cassimere, and Glazed Hats; Cloth; Plush, Silk and Common Glazed Caps, &c.-Wholesale buyers would do well to leave their orders

on hand-A large stock of Kossurn and WIDE-AWAKE HATS, in Black, Drab and Brown. Wholesale and retail. C. D. EVERETT & SON, and retail. 15 King-street.

DE ROISEL AYBE'S CHERRY PECTORAL. FOR THE RAPID CURE OF

Colds. Coughs. and Hoarseness.

Brimfield, Mass., 20th Dec., 1866. Dr.J. C. Ayer: I do not besitate to say the heast remedy I have ever found for Coughs, Hoarseness, Influenza, and the concomitation is for the last ton years have shown it to pos-tic coustant use in my practice and my famil-is for the last ton years have shown it to pos-complaints. EBEN KNIGHT, M. D. M. MORTLEY, Esq., of Utica, N. Y., writes: "I have invented it, and believe it the best medicine for its purpos-ever put out. With a bad cold I should sooner pay twenty-invented it, and believe for the under sooner pay twenty-invented it. With a bad cold I should sooner pay twenty-invented it. With a bad cold I should sooner pay twenty-invented it. With a bad cold I should sooner pay twenty-invented it. With a bad cold I should sooner pay twenty-temedy."

Troup, Whooping Cough, Influenza. Bringfield, Miss., Feb. 7, 1856. Brother Ayer: I will cheerfully certify your Pectoral is the best femedy we possess for the cure of Whooping Cough, Croup, and the chest diseases of children. We of your fra-ternity in the Sonth appreciate your skill, and commend your medicine to our people. HIRAM CONKLIN, M. D. Awos Lzz, Esq., Monterey, Ia., writes, 2d Jan., 1856: "I had a tedious Influenza which confined me in doors six weeks; took many medicines without relief; finally tried your fractional by the advice of our clergyman. The first dose relieved the soreness in my throat and lungs; less than one half the bottle made me completely weil. Your medicines are the cheapest as well as the best we can buy, and we es-teem you. Doctor, and your remedies, as the poor man's riend."

Asthma or Phtisic, and Bronchitis.

Astama or Patisic, and Broachitis. West Manchester, Pa., Feb. 4, 1866. Sir: Your Cherry Pectoral is performing marvellous cures in this section. It has relieved several from alariming sym toms of consumption, and is now curing a man who has la hored under an affection of the lungs for the last forty years fienky L. PARKS, Merchant. A. A. RAMSEY, M. D., Albion, Monroe Co., lowa, writes, Sept. 6, 1866: "During my practices of many pears I have found nothing equal to your Cherry Pectoral for giving case and relief to consumptive patients, or curing such as are cur-able." we might add volumes of evidence, but the most convinc-ing proof of the virtues of this remedy is found in its effects

Fleming Brog SOLE PROPRIETORS, Pittsburgh, Pa., and take no other, as there are various other preparations now before the public, purporting to be Vermifuge and Liver Pills. All others, in comparison with Dr. McLANE's, are worthless.

The GENUINE McLanc's Vermifuge and Liver Pills can now be had at all respectable Drug Stores. When the state of the FLEMING BRO'S.

60 WOOD ST., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Sole Proprietors.

CO-PARTNERSHIP NO FICE. THE Subscribers having entered into Co-partner ship under the Style and Firm of HENDERSON & CO., as FLOUR, GROCERY, and PROVISION DEALERS, will open on or about 15th April, with a stock of the above articles, in the New Store lately or eted by Thos. Merritt Esq., next adjoining the Store formerly occupied by the Messra J. & R. Reid, and hope by strict attention to business to merit a share of public patronage. J. HENDERSON.