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MISCELLANEOUS.

For the Galaxy.

Logic. [FROM THE GERMAN.] Ere half a year was spent, his head Lined with Philosophy, Comes home his Father's hopeful Fred,

From the Academy. Scarcely the learn'd man was set Beside his Father's table, When he began to show what wit And wonders he was able.

Upon the board, two chickens fair Welcom'd the boy's returning : And he, with consequential air, Thus introduced his learning:

"My Father, dear, You say that here Are two young roasts; for me, sir, What I will do Is, prove to you That there are even three, sir,

Without ado-If there are two Two contain one, you see, sir: And two and one Make three: I'm done: This, Louic teaches me, sir."

"All right, all right: You've proved it quite! This one I give your Mother; I take the second; And so well you've reckened That you shall have the other."

A WHISTLING YANKEE.

Quis.

Some years since, a Yankee from the land of 'notions,' travelling westward, found himself minus of cash, after his arriof Painesville, Ohio. But Yankees are as multitudes would whistle, it would be well for them to learn the science, rightly judging, that what ought to be done at all, ild be done well-i. e. upon scientific far less persons who could learn this science, than was generally supposed-that there was no reason why the female sex, young limb of the law, medical students and clerks, with their ladies, were subscribers. The price was fixed at fifty cents by which our Yankee friend well spliced

The evening for the first lesson arrived -and with it a goodly number of gents and ladies, at a Hotel, wating the promised instruction. The preliminary observation was made, that no one would be assured of any improvement, without they carried out the precise instructions and obeyed the commands of the teacher.

his pockets.

All were standing upon the floor upon the tiptoe of expectation, when our Yankee gave forth his first command with great gravity:-PREPARE TO PUCK-All anticipated the next command. PUCKER!"-and instantly a roar of laughter shook the house to its foundation.

It is unnecessary to say that the next ing his way westward, with full pockets, and whistling many a merry tune while those who had taken their first lesson in the science of whistling, were bailed at ER !- Cattaragus Whig.

John, how I wish it was as much the fashion to trade wives as it is to trade horses!" body shockingly afore night!"

tice, 'I'm going away to-day, and want you to grind all the tools,' ·William,' said a carpenter to his appren-

·Yes sir. The carpenter came home at night— William have you ground all the tools right 'All but the handsare,' said Bill, 'I could'in

get quite all the gaps out of that." 'I'll be blessed if I do ' as the girl said

when her lover popped the question.

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From the Remember Me.

THE LOST CHILD.

"A child is lost!" was the fearful and pulsestilling rumor, that coursed like wild-fire throughout one of those settlements which occasionally skirt the entrance to our American forests. A cry like this was enough to thrust the warm blood back to the heart with the chill of horror; to arrest the throb of joy, even in its gayest humors; and to send the busy imagination forth with the little wan derer in the deep solitude of the forest; whom it pictured, seeking in vain to discover some is the chill of horror; to arrest the throb of joy, even in its gayest humors; and to send the busy imagination forth with the little wan derer in the deep solitude of the forest; whom it pictured, seeking in vain to discover some in the grandfather you shall be my child, and I will be the the sound in genuity ins young days could now for me to love—and I too may die!"

Exhausted by the strength of her emotions, she sunk into the arms of the symbol that said, 'I will never leave thee, nor forsake the how will yet be found, if human nature can accomplish it, for them, so the found, if human nature can accomplish it, for the sould be supported by the strength of her emotions, she sunk into the arms of the symbol that said, 'I will never leave the how will yet be found, if human nature can accomplish it, for the woods are the how will yet be found, if human nature can accomplish it, for the woods are the horse of the symbol that said, 'I will never leave the how will yet be found, if human nature can accomplish it, for the woods are the horse of the symbol that said, 'I will never leave the horse of the symbol that said, 'I will never leave the horse of the symbol that said, 'I will never leave the horse of the symbol that said, 'I will never leave the horse of the symbol that said, 'I will never leave the horse of the symbol that said the horse of the symb opening, while he wiped away the tears that then, running onward, would either fall a prey to the very fate he was endeavoring to flee from : or, after treading the same little circle, till fatigue overpowered his little. limbs, lay himself down despairingly, to die. Such tagedies had been acted: and the sons of the forest well knew that it is easier to . pursue their course through the trackless ocean without a compass, than to ascertain their pathway in those deep wilds, where the light of the sun is almost excluded, and no foot-print guides to human habitation.

In the present instance men crowded together, scarcely daring to whisper to their own souls that the sweet son of Agnes Wade was lost. "He was the only son of his mother and she was a widow!" Can there he a more pathetic appeal to the sensi bilities of human nature? Can there be a picture of more utter desolation, than the heart of the bereaved one under such circumstances? Agues Wade was the idol of the settlement. She had been in it but a few fleeting months; yet they had been time enough for her mem-ory and her interests to find a resting place in every bosom. She had come there to reside with the parents of her lost husband. They were in humble life; but it needed only to look at Agnes, to know that she had been educated in refinement if not in elegance. And she had borne the change of circumstances with so much sweet and pious resignation; she was so gentle, so condescending. so benevolent, that it was impossible to be with her, and not love her. She always had a word of encoura gement for the timid, she always whispered consolation to the sorrowful; that consolation which cometh only from above. With irresistible persuasion she enval at the flourishing and beautiful village | deavored to reclaim the vicious, and lead the contrite spirit to "the Lamb of God who ta-keth away the sins of the world."

whom her fond vows of constancy had been ring tins ansence—tins ansence of a term only in the ting ting tins ansence—tins hands stuck in his empty pockets, whist-ling a variety of national airs, much to the amusement of all. Seeing that his em- saw and loved the delicate and attractive Agployment 'took' with the multitude, he set himself up as a teacher of the Science of Whistling, and reasoned very gravely, that symplitication would whistle it would be sweet betrothed one, and when they wedded, it was only to make the blending of interests world which has been blasted by the frown of principles. He believes that there were the Creator. Dreams that are so delightful, for jess persons who could learn this soi-Two years had passed since Agnes felt all the desolation and all the misery, which is comprised in that one word—widow. She had departed. Each heart beat high with there was no reason why the lemane sex, with acknowledged better voices than tables, should be denied the privilege of whistling; and descanted largely upon the vantage to be derived from a thorough knowledge of the science. In short, a knowledge of the science spirit was even at that moment, mingling in kindred Indiness and happiness with the blessed in Heaven; that it was a bright angel around the throne of God; and it was a use had been the instrument of adding one to hose purespirits who dwell in the bissful presence of their Rolemer. Their honest expressions of sympathy, and had been her guardian, her counsellor, her sounsellor, her counsellor, her counter to the counter to the head and harsh to her the allower and goodness of Him, who had heen her counter to the counter to the head and harsh to her the allower the lad always been taught to love as his father and his God. The kind c school was started at once, and many a kindred holiness and happiness with the blesper couple, and always paid in advance, to those purespirits who dwell in the blissful bing temples and despairing heart on the cold earth beside him, never more to rise. Agues them, however was a Christian. And though death when it comes among us robbing us of our dearest and our leveliest, seems to palsy the hearts of survivors with the same chills that he fastens on his victims, the Lord of life will not suffer our enemy to triumph. He pours into the stricken soul the emphatic consolations of His gospel. He comes with his purifying, vivilying influences: He tells of a brighter world, where beings day our Yankee traveller was seen wend- thus sundered, shall meet again to part no more forever. It is in seasons of the most withering affliction, when earth is robbed of its attractions by one mortal stroke, that Heaven seems to open upon us. The soul looks towards it with the longing of a child every turn of the street, with the by-words towards its home—Oh what a home of rest taste to theirs when she was cast among cd them, and she explored every little hiding towards its home—Oh what a home of rest taste to theirs when she was cast among place that might coneeal her darling, with an place that might coneeal her darling, with an press, the heart of a Christian mourner can only feel, how peculiarly and how tenderly God manifests himself a Father even in the midst of his severest chastenings. The storm is no sooner past, than the bow of for-Why so, my dear friend?' 'Pd cheat some- giveness and consolation is radiant in the to the believer, "Come now and I will heal

solved to train up her remaining little one, to meet him, by Divine grace, in a better world. "We shall go to them," would she say. "out in descanting upon the brightness and beauty of their blessed home. She talked of the cellence and love of Jesus Christ; of the pure and happy spirits they were associated with, till his young soul caught the ardour of her possession given immediately. Besides the Daily, a Weekly and Semi-Weekly are is-blissful band. Then she would tell him of his sued, which have an extensive circulation. lost state by nature; of his redemption by the establishment is well worth the attenof her little one, melting at the wondrous tale, would pour forth its sympathy in flowing tears. The interesting narratives of the

then you shall be my child, and I will be the around her, penetrated to the soul by mother; and you shall not be obliged to this, to them, novel exhibition of maternal work as you do now, my sweet, dear mother!" There were no tears, no wringing

'Yes, precious boy! and he will not suffer us to want for any thing!" said the fond Agnes, clasping him to her bosom as he ut-tered this sentiment of faith, in the simple

proverbial for tact, and can turn their wits many ways, to supply the needful. So our Yankee traveller being keen at whist-our Yankee traveller being keen at white Yankee trave beared; no one knew

But the dark forest but now, as if a new light had broken in upspared to her. disappeared; no one knew how, or whither stretched to an almost interminable length on her, she suddenly raised herself from the one innecent had already found a grave Where, how, when did he die." and emotions more closely intimate. But in its bosom. There was not a doubt happiness so perfect cannot abide long in a then, that the little fellow was at that moment wandering alone, and hopeless. to find some avenue from its dreary solitudes. The men of the settlement hastily hold in her throbbing formed themselves into companies, and ness of her looks made her tremble.

> All shrunk from the task. They could they returned not before night. The tender and trusting nature of Agnes, yielded at once to the sweet soothings of Almighty love. Two of her precious family, she trusted, were safely moored in the haven of eternal happiness: and she nowrested to train up her remaining little one to the sweet soothings of Almighty love. Two of her precious family, she trusted consolarly and they sat gazing at the forest will receive us both into the same each other in silence and consternation, grave! But I shall find him! He who has dreading lest the next foot fall should ever been my guide in difficulties, my decided to train upon the evolutions of its mightiterate and trusting nature of Agnes, it is necessary to the forest will receive us both into the same grave! But I shall find him! He who has dreading lest the next foot fall should ever been my guide in difficulties, my described to the same of the difference of the forest will receive us both into the same grave! But I shall find him! He who has dreading lest the next foot fall should ever been my guide in difficulties, my described to the same of the forest will receive us both into the same grave! But I shall find him! He who has dreading lest the next foot fall should ever been my guide in temptation, my strength. prove the mother's; and not able to im-agine what would be the effect upon her back to me! My trust is in the Lord!"

mercy and kindness of their God; of the ex- little circle, as children press together tance or direction; and one may wander on

this, to them, novel exhibition of maternal thee. " were flowing over his young face like rain; work as you do now, may sweet, dear mother! grief. There were no tears, no wringing on the missenbolding himself in an attitude to listen, till entirely back the growl of spoke, and imparting a kiss of infantine entirely back the growl of spoke, and imparting a kiss of infantine entirely back the growl of spoke, and imparting a kiss of infantine entirely grief. There were no tears, no wringing on the missenbolding himself in an attitude to listen, till ess ingratitude in met to be so unmindful of spoke, and imparting a kiss of infantine entirely grief. There were no tears, no wringing on the missenbolding himself in an attitude to listen, till ess ingratitude in met to be so unmindful of spoke, and imparting a kiss of infantine entirely grief. There were no tears, no wringing on the missenbolding himself in an attitude to listen, till ess ingratitude in met to be so unmindful of their flow from the cuterprise and sagacity in thus bringing their flows the remains expect mat me men who have long been tattening upon the missenbolding himself in an attitude to listen, till the spoke in the singular control of the drinkers and their families, as well as the drinkers and their families of drinkers and their families of drinkers and their families. We must expect mat me men who have long been tattening upon the missence of drinkers and their families of drinkers and their families. We must expect mat me men who have long been tattening upon the missence of drinkers and their families of drinkers and their families of drinkers and their families. We must expect mat me men who have long been tattening upon the missence of drinkers and their families. We must expect mat me men who have long been tattening upon the missence of drinkers and their families of drink "You will be a comfort and a support to me, if you are spared, my child! And oh! ing drop added to the cup already full of may God save me from the added bitterness of seeing you too fade before me. But I am poor, my son! I know not where I shall obtain the means to educate and prepare you it should be again extinguished in deeper it should be again extinguished in deeper they were afraid the sus-"Oh, mother! the barrel of meal will darkness; or they were afraid the sus-not waste, nor the cruise of oil fail! You pense excited by their intelligence might know the widow and her son, that God took be worse for her than the most painful be worse for her than the most painful turn.

certainty. Agnes was conveyed to bed, "I will die here," shereplied, "rather than and the good women left her to consult together what it was best to do It was determined that one of them should re-determined that one of them should re-wind tall the whole truth.

be my safeguard!"

"No, no, lady! no, no! I don't value it at
"No, no, lady! no, no! I don't value it at

from near her dwelling, and more than pillow-"Dead? who knows that he is dead? "He is not dead! dearie, not dead!"
"Not dead!" cried Agnes, starting up,

"for the love of Heaven, tell me what you mean! oh, speak, where is he !"
Both hand were upon her bosom as if to beart; and the wild-

"Be quiet, my child! only be quiet, and I

loose the remembrance that he was lost to them.

They the hours and moments sped.

"Let none but mothers search!" cried Ag-Thus the hours and moments sped nes and darted from the house. They call-

have done it to a being moulded like Agnes fled on with incredible rapidity themselves; and interlarged the intelligence with many words of alleviating courage; or rather, she was supported by Him who with such sweet and powerful emkindness. Education, habit, and social phasis, declares himself "the God of the intercourse, had made them like notes of widow, and the Father of the fatherless." the same instrument—tuned by the same With the lightness and speed of the Antelope, hand—mingling and harmonizing togeth—she passed over the brush and underwood them; but she was composed of more delicate materials, and involuntarily shrunk from the honest, but chilling expressions of sympathy, with which they had often greeted her. Like the Æolian harp, which Heaven, she felt that the soft whisperings judgment of a man. He pretended not to heavens. When the judgment is accom-plished, as if grieved at its necessity, God says of Almighty love were alone adapted to cope with the search has the was accomgriefs like hers—and one tear of sympathising friendship, shed more balm into
lite attendant upon the evolutions of its might-

prove the mother's; and not able to im- fence in temptation, my strength in weakness,

spoke, and imparting a kiss of infantine culture for dearment upon her pale, yet lovely cheek.

"You will be a comfort and a support to militarized to sorrow—the one overflowme, if you are spared, my child! And oh! ing drop added to the cup already full of Come, let us on! the sun will soon be settents.

"The following factors are sported in the solution of the solution of the sun will soon be settents."

"Quiet yourself, lady!" said the man, who now distinctly heard the soft sweet accents of tell. It defies the power of language to ex-

ture does this sound come from? Well it's stream, that in murmurs soft, floats gently outer thing that we can't see him!"

"Oh, look! look!" said Agnes, whose eyes seemed as if they would penetrate the thickening darkess of the forest in their intensity. "There he is! kneeling on that rock; that hard, bare rock. My child! my precious boy! My God, I thank thee."

"I the forest in the running stream, that in murmurs soft, floats gently outer in mazy windings through the deep ravine, mingling its sweet tones with the gentle zephyrs of the grove. All nature teems are melody in its varied intonations! We were made for harmonious beings; and if solitude and silence reigns around, we are still sur-She sunk npon her knees but a few paprecious boy! My God, I thank thee."

ces from her prostrate child. The moon was at that moment rising in the east, as if to gaze when the delication and boly its seem to hover around the place of their

mother; and was relating to her the sim-ple story of his wanderings; his alarm; of the Leense have been violated is an inspecand the feelings with which he was submitting to his lot ;-while their sympathiz-

dawn of day! and I had given up the lad Who that really wants intoxicating liquors for

and showed them to their astonishment. and showed them to their astonishment, a protection to the temperance man who rethat they were not very far from their own ally purchases for medicine, since he may be search, returned, to awaken happiness in vious to every one, that it may often be quite and to render devout thanksgivings to the widow's God and the orphan's Father.

the other day, a sample of wool taken from he begins his sales, unless he is well acquaint-

seemed to be a part of his being to enter into have loved my God !- I tried hard not to clasp her son-but it was only the young Lowell, last summer which was pronouncevery concern of life.

Agnes was left without fortune, but she contrived, by economy and industry, to keep herself faom absolute dependence, and was always able to bestow the widow's mite in charity. She treated her son as a companion—he was associated in her visits of benevolence—he shared in her labors with all the strength and ingenuity his young days could form his world—it has nothing furnish.

In the loved my God!—I tried hard not to clasp her son—but it was only the young days only the young days only the young days only the was only the young day the young day the was only the young day only the young day only the was onl American Institute-and also at the Bos-men, wanting to purchase for a beverage, and ton Institute, in both of which they took gold medals. From this evidence there is very little doubt but Messrs. Perkins & exery superior flock of sheep, experiment. We must expect that the men experiment.

RUDDLEBURY, VE.

Wednesday, April 16, 1845.

For the Galaxy.

MUSIC. tered this sentiment of faith, in the simple and touching accents of early childhood.

"The Lord will provide for my little father-less lamb! He feeds the young ravens when they cry unto him!"

And it was this fair pledge

The shadows of evening and touching accents of early childhood.

"No, no, lady! no, no! I don't value it at melodious: and yet, a calm and holy spell all; many's the night I've lain in the woods, breathes around these deep toned vibrations, this noble gnterprise, was, in his youth, one that is unearthly in its nature. It breathes forth the language of a soothing power, and should enter heaven together! that together

The shadows of evening gathered slowly and the trees of the forest because they can be should into the dear ones who have one to enjoy themselves of the forest because they can be should into the dear ones who have one to enjoy themselves of the forest because they can be should be given by the sight I and to call us away to some harmonic fields to the source from the forms of soul!" I have some loss of the forest because of the forest because of the forest because they are the source for the forest because they can be should be given because the same that one of them should in melodious: and yet, a calm and holy spell the melodious: and yet, a calm and holy spell the melodious: and yet, a calm and holy spell the melodious: and yet, a calm and holy spell the melodious: and yet, a calm and holy spell the melodious: and yet, a calm and holy spell the melodious: and yet, a calm and holy spell the melodious: and yet, a calm and holy spell the melodious: and yet, a calm and holy spell the melodious: and yet, a calm and holy spell the melodious: and yet, a calm and holy spell the melodious: and yet, a calm and holy spell the melodious: and yet, a calm and holy spell the melodious: and yet, a calm and holy spell the melodious: and yet, a calm and holy spell the melodious: and yet, a calm and holy spell the melodious: and yet, a calm and holy spell the melodious: and yet, a calm and holy How sweet and cheering: how serene and has done as much as any other individual in nelodious: and yet, a calm and holy spell. America in giving dignity and importance to And it was thisdarling som—this fair pledge should join the dear ones who have gone where to be found. It was a bright day in the sund one where to be found. It was a bright day in the sund of the s

lown to the present moment!

bealth, and the loss of talent, character, propif to gaze upon the delightful and holy nativity, to watch over the loved ones that him think that the noble elevation attained spectacle. The widow and her son were they have left hehind. But there is a sweet by others, is within his reach also;—let him think of the of the high destiny to which right reason, and true friendship, and con-

We learn by a gentleman from Baton Roaway until the time arrived when Agnes ed to her in vain. One of the party who had to see if he could discover any signs of have been made, with the quantities sold to Hopkins & Co's memorate on Saturday was expected. All who shall be the invariant followed by the could discover any signs of have been made, with the quantities sold to Hopkins & Co's memorate. was expected. Ab! who shall be the just arrived, followed; hallowing as he went, habitation; his consequent disappointment; them. It would indeed be very difficult for morning killed the person who has been for first to tell her of these heavy tidings? to his comrades, to light a fire for a beacon, if and the feelings with which he was sub. the Commissioners to determine whether the some length of time employed to take charge sales had been improperly made without such inspection. It was for that reason I suppose, a camel had been sent in advance of the other ing protector shed tears of pleasure and that the Commissioners in Washington admiration.

It was for that reason I suppose, animals en route for Cheton, the female element admiration. "If this doesn't beat all!" he at length adopted the rule requiring those licensed to elephant refused to cross a small bridge; the exclaimed, swallowing to keep down the sell for medicine to keep a list of the names, keeper, who was on foot, precured a lorse to keeper, who was on foot, precured a lorse emotion which choaked his words. "Well! as in this County; and I do not learn that in the darkest hour of night is just before the darkest hour of night is just before the darkest hour of night is just before the dark and I had given up the lad. And why should there be any complaint? to) for the purpose of driving it over, and in attempting to mount, the horse shyed and threw the man in the road. The elephant immediately rushed upon him, eaught him up his tusk and threw him ferry or fifty feet in to the air, which was repeated a great number thing unpleasant in having one's nametaken, of times, the traks frequently passing through The happy party were soon seated! but would not a friend of temperance be willing his body. It then extried the body from the of sympathy, with which they had often ion looked on with wonder at her performangreeted her. Like the Æolian harp, which ces: to see a creature so delicate, do that pours forth music only at the breath of which appeared to require the strength and showed them to their astonishment. The infuriated animal then returned to the road where the female elephant and camel dwellings. The light of a brilliant moon shown upon their foot-steps! and Agnes and the kind hearted associate of her ing what he had purchased. It must be obtained to a tree by another keeper, and trushed upon them, his tuske passing thro' and the kind hearted associate of her ing what he had purchased. It must be obtained to a tree by another keeper, and trushed upon them, his tuske passing thro' the camel, knocking down the female and breaking the chain in two. The enraged anithe hearts which they had left sorrowing, necessary for the seller to take the name of a mal then made off towards the woods, carrypurchaser, in order to determine upon enquing the camel by its truck, and throwing it at intervals in the air with its tusks. The other represented his want of the liquor for a med-portion of the caravan now coming to the bridge, the elephant returned and m icine, to deceive the seller, for he must sometimes take the word of the purchaser as to monstrations of attack upon it, when frearms Fine Wool in Onio.—We were shown, the intended use of the figuor, especially when the intended use of the figuor is the intended use of the figuor. "We shall go to them," would she say. "out they will not return to us." She spenthours in descapting upon the brightness and beauty in descapting upon the brightness and beauty sensitive and tender nature.

She came—yes, they could not help how far she had traversed the forest, for the other day, a sample of wool taken from he begins his sales, unless he is well acquaints shots were fired upon it, but without any effect a sheep belonging to the flock of Mess rs. ed with all the drinkers. But then a real how far she had traversed the forest, for the figuration and the begins his sales, unless he is well acquaints shots were fired upon it, but without any effect a sheep belonging to the other day, a sample of wool taken from he begins his sales, unless he is well acquaints. Shots were fired upon it, but without any effect a sheep belonging to the flock of Mess rs. ed with all the drinkers. But then a real how far she had traversed the forest, for She came—yes, they could not help how far she had traversed the forest, for her coming—and they sat crowded in a there are no waymarks to ascertain the dislittle circle, as children press together when they are listening to something for hours and days, and terminate their journ-frightful—all eyes turned upon her with ey near the very place where they commenced the first of the f own, and in the simplicity of childhood he would long to be one of that glorious and blissful band. Then she would tell him of his lost state by nature; of his redemption by the Lamb of God; of the love, the sufferings, the death of that only Saviour, till the heart of her little one malting at the would in the simplicity of childhood he wild flower and the winter green grew in such abundance as almost to coverthe earth of the seller may defend himself by the record.—

which have been subjected to a long course which are pure Saxon, which have been subjected to a long course of careful breeding. No expense or labor of careful breeding. No expense or labor to drinkers and getting men drunk, he may be not send to the garrison for a fieldpiece to of careful breeding. No expense or labor to drinkers and getting men drunk, he may be not send to the garrison for a fieldpiece to of careful breeding. No expense or labor to drinkers and getting men drunk, he may be not send to the ground. At length of the seller may defend himself by the record.—

and finally if the seller is accrosed of sealing with a rich carpet of scarlet, and green, and have been spared by these geutlemen to obtain the finest wooled sheep in the Unitary of the little one making, and fell to the ground. At length of the wild flower and the winter green grew in which have been subjected to a long course of careful by the record.—

Something a mediation as of en as may be necessary. The wild flower and the winter green grew in which have been subjected to a long course of careful by the record.—

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Something a mediation as of en as may be necessary.

The shelf of the ground and the winter green grew in which have been subjected to a long cour is my cand in ranger:—another:—Will thought—"Ah!" this is the place that would you not speak to me?—Then he is dead! attract my darling!" She almost expected to States, and afterwards to bring them you not speak to me?—Then he is dead! attract my darling!" She almost expected to the finest would sheep in the United States, and afterwards to bring them to the highest State of perfection by a judgment is at last administered; to see him sleeping on the bed of flowers being to undertake the business without the first course of breeding and such has administered; "William!" patriarchs and prophets were also repeated, for his instruction and entertainment, till they became as familiar as his daily lessons.

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"Breat about Face.-Mr. Delayan of Albany, who has devoted money and talent for the promotion of Temperance, and who

what his influence in society—nud what his prospects for the coming world? Apart from all pecuniary considerations, what youth would exchange the intellectual and meral worth, and the gratitude and esteem of the community, and of the Tem-perance world, new enjoyed by this distinguished philanthropist, for all the control meteriouse, enjoyed by all the mere votaries of fashion or ambition, from the fatal banquet of Alexander the Great

Let every thoughtless young man now make the estimate;—let him carefully count the cost of mere idle, fashionable intercourse, -the waste of precious time, the waste of science, and his country, and God, are all in-viting him,—and then let him decide, whether