

Portly.

TRIFLES. A cloud may inflect the sun. A web by the net workers spin. Preserve the life within the frame. Or vapors take away the same.

How often at a single word, The heart with agony is stirred, And ties that years could not have riveted, Are severed at the vent of heaven's word.

A smile of hope from those we love May be an angel from above; A whisper to our ears, Be as the music of the spheres;

Regular daily exercise in the open air, both as a duty and a pleasure, is sometimes looked upon in a very different light on the two different sides of the Atlantic.

On the other side of the water, a person who should neglect the pleasure of breathing the free air for a couple of hours daily, or should shun the duty of exercise, is suspected of slight lunacy; and ladies who should prefer continually to devote their leisure to the salace of luxurious cushions, rather than an exhilarating ride or walk, are thought a little tele moneux.

On the habit of living in rooms warmed by close stoves, without ventilation, he is very reverend. The position of the head air, the favorite position of the Americans. The health of our women gives way under it, and the constitutions of their children are injured by it.

Hard Water.—A writer in an English Periodical gives us some interesting statistics in reference to hard water, based upon every day life in London. Some £150,000 worth of soda is used annually to compensate for the hard quality of the water employed, and a million dollars worth of soap is annually wasted without being useful as a detergent.

But this expense is not the only consequence of a bad supply of water. Twenty-five millions of dollars are annually expended in the metropolis alone, for washing. It is obvious that the greater part of this sum is expended in actual labor, and it is found by experience that one-half of the usual charge is ample compensation in a district supplied with soft water.

In fact, extraordinary as it may appear, it has recently been shown on evidence before the General Board of Health, that the washer-woman's interest, in the community, is actually greater than that of the cotton spinner with all his enormous capital. For instance, a gentleman buys a dozen of shirts for eighteen dollars, which by careful management last three years, meanwhile the laundress's bill for washing amounts to some thirty-five dollars.

The wear and tear of clothes by the system necessary for washing in hard water, is a very important item in the economical consideration of the question. The difference in this respect, between hard and soft water, is very striking. It has been calculated that the actual cost to ladies in London, in the one article of collars, by this unnecessary wear and tear as compared with cotton districts, is \$160,000 annually.

Hard water, too, for cooking is objectionable. Many vegetables are nearly spoiled by being boiled in it, and it is extremely difficult to obtain a good infusion of tea with hard water, however much may be wasted in the attempt. The water of London requires one-fifth more tea to produce an infusion of the same strength as that obtained by soft water.

SLEEPING FLOWERS.—Almost all flowers sleep during the night. The marigold goes to bed with the sun, and with his rires weeping. Many plants are so sensitive that their leaves close during the passage of a cloud. The dandelion opens at five or six in the morning, and shuts at three in the evening. The "gold beard" wakes at three in the morning, and shuts at five or six in the afternoon. The common daisy shuts up its blossom in the evening, and opens its "day's eye" to meet the early beams of the morning sun.

The crocus, tulip, and many others, close their blossoms at different hours towards evening. The iris-leaved lettuce opens at eight in the morning, and closes forever at four in the afternoon. The night-flowering ceruus turns night into day. It begins to expand its magnificent sweet-scented blossoms in the twilight, it is full blown at

midnight, and closes never to open again at the dawn of day. In the clover-field not a leaf opens until after sunrise! So says celebrated English author, who has devoted much time to the study of plants, and often watched them during their quiet slumbers. Those plants which seem to be awake all night, he styles "the bats and owls of the vegetable kingdom."

THE SISTER'S INFLUENCE. We recently heard an interesting young man explain to a friend the influence of a sister. "I would not have been an affluente, intelligent sister, grow up with me. I am sure I should have been preserved from many a folly and many a vice by a loving sister's influence." So almost any reflecting young man would think. It would seem as if we were to impress upon us not to be favorably impressed by female views and opinions, and affections, excited by so near a relative as an own sister. Much depends upon circumstances however. It is requisite that the sister be prudent, intelligent, affectionate, and that the brother shall be governed by something like a chivalrous devotion to her, paying her that respect, and showing all those distinctions which female worth and loveliness should ever receive from many husbands.

With these conditions observed, brother and sister reciprocally exert an ennobling conservative influence, and both are likely to form characters superior to what either would acquire of living apart and unrelate. But it too often happens that young men are willing to regard their sisters as mere waiting maids to minister to their convenience and comfort. It is no part of their plan or practice to yield a generous return of attention, respect and kindness. The sister is the best for all the brother's good, as the woman's weaknesses and foibles, not the cherished ideal of female virtue and grace, to often the brother looks abroad for those qualities, when by his side is one whose stranger eyes will justly regard as a model of loveliness, excellent and good. Our rule is this: that any young man who tenderly loves his sister, and yields her the respect and attention which are her due, cannot fail to derive from her an ennobling and purifying influence.

A GENTLEMAN.—Show me the man who can quit the brilliant society of the young to listen to the kindly voice of a woman who has been deprived of all charms; show me the man who is willing to help the deformed, who stands in need of help, as if the blush of Helen mantled on his cheek—show me the man who would no more look rudely at the poor girl in the village, than at the well-dressed lady in the saloon; show me the man who treats unprotected manhood as he would the heifer, surrounded by the powerful protection of rank, riches and family; show me the man who allows the libertine's gibe, who claims as his plume the traducer of his mother's sex, who scorns, as he would the coward, the ridiculer of woman's foibles, or the exposor of womanly reputation; show me the man who never forgets for an instant the delicacy and respect that is due to a woman as a woman in any condition or class, and you show me a true gentleman.

Benefits of Draining. Wet soil should be drained, as no soil which retains in its body a superabundance of water, can be very productive, or bear crops of superior quality, no matter of what its constituents may be comprised. The following practical effects of draining, are summarized by Professor Rodgers: 1. It carries off all stagnant water, and gives a ready escape to the excess of what falls in rain.

2. It prevents the ascent of water from below either by capillary attraction, or springs. 3. When the autumn is wet, draining carries off the superabundance of water, and prepares the land for sowing fall crops, which would otherwise be retarded, or altogether prevented.

4. In its consequences it is equivalent to an actual deepening of the soil. 5. In wet soils, bones, wood ashes, rape dust, nitrate of soda, and all other artificial manures are thrown away.

6. By freeing the soil from the excess of water it becomes warmer, and thereby advances the crop to an earlier harvest; thus it is equivalent to a change of climate. 7. When the autumn is wet, draining carries off the superabundance of water, and prepares the land for sowing fall crops, which would otherwise be retarded, or altogether prevented.

8. In its consequences it is equivalent to an actual deepening of the soil. 9. In wet soils, bones, wood ashes, rape dust, nitrate of soda, and all other artificial manures are thrown away. 10. He who drains confers a benefit upon himself, his family and neighbors.

11. It produces a more salubrious climate, and conduces greatly to the health and moral happiness of the whole population. Disposition of Cattle to Fatten. Many people act on the supposition that all cattle are alike in their disposition to fatten; no greater mistake can be committed, since half the feed will bring forward one animal, required to produce another, and the economy of fattening cattle depends in no small degree in selecting the right animals. Mr. Stephens gives some rules for selecting animals to early maturity.

The most prominent indication of this disposition is a loose, thick, mellow skin, as if floating upon a stratum of fat below; and such a skin is naturally covered with long, soft, woolly feeling hair, bearing a decided color. A firmness of texture over the whole body is essential to disposition to fatten; no fat encounters the bones of the legs and of the head. All the extremities, the limbs, head and tail are small, fine, and tapering from the body. The eye is prominently set in the head, and with a placid expression. The forehead is broad. The ears are sensible to every new sound. The muzzle is sharp; the nostrils distended, the jaws distinct and clean. The muscles broad and flat. The blood vessels large and full. The chest is broad, and the tail flat at the top and broad and tapering to the tuft of hair. The line of the back is straight and level, and the ribs round. A back high above the level is narrow, and is accompanied with flat ribs and long narrow face, which are both indications of a want of disposition to fatten. When the back is below the level, the fat and flesh are mostly upon the under part of the carcass, and the tail increases in the interior. The hanks and cod are then thick and fat. In such a configuration the fore-quarters are larger than the hind—Such an animal is dis-

posed to fatten, but has no coarse pieces. When the carcass lies some days, the body and play into each other, giving a brilliancy to the surface, while the sweeping lines of the contour, with the tapering fineness of the extremities, the pleasing countenance, and the joyous spirit, a symmetry, state of health and disposition, improve are compared, that allow the highest satisfaction and profit to the breeder.—[Parisian Farmer.

The Gold Fever in Australia. We copy the following most important statement from the Sydney Morning Herald of Tuesday, May 21, which professes to take it from the Bathurst Free Press of Saturday, the 14th:—"The discovery of the fact by Mr. Hargraves that the country, from the Mountain Ranges to an indefinite extent in the interior, is one immense gold field, has produced a tremendous excitement in the town of Bathurst and the surrounding districts. For several days after our last publication the business of the town was utterly paralyzed. A complete mental madness appears to have seized almost every member of the community, and, as a natural consequence, there has been an universal rush to the diggings. Any attempt to describe the numerous scenes—grave, joy, and ludicrous—which have sprung out of this state of things, would require the graphic pen of a Dickens, and would exceed any limit which could be assigned to it in a newspaper. People of all trades, callings, and pursuits, were quickly transformed into miners, and many a hand which had been trained to kid gloves, was accustomed to wield nothing heavier than a pick and crowbar, or "rock the cradle" of our infant mines. The blacksmiths of the town could not turn off the picks fast enough, and the manufacture of cradles was the second business in the place. A few left the town on Monday evening, for the diggings; but on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, the roads to Summer-hill Creek became literally alive with new-made miners from every quarter, some armed with picks, others with digging crowbars or shovels, and not a few with their ash-burned basins, tin pans, and cullenders, garbed in agricultural implements of every variety cut and hung from the saddle-bow or dangled about the persons of the pilgrims to Ophir. We have the authority of an experienced man in stating that from the imperfect and unsuitable implements used by the miners, the purchase of flour for the supply of the district, was in great excitement into a flame, was the arrival of a son of Mr. Neale, the brewer, with a piece of pure metal, weighing 11 ounces, which was purchased by Mr. Austin for £30, who started to Sydney by the following day's mail with the gold and the news. Since that no old man arrived in town with several pieces in mass, weighing all from two to three pounds. He also started for Sydney by his prize. Mr. Kennedy, the manager of the Bathurst Branch of the Government geologist, visited the city, here since been assayed by Mr. Koff, from Sydney, and a piece of gold extracted from the mine, which was found to contain gold and the news. Since that no old man arrived in town with several pieces in mass, weighing all from two to three pounds. He also started for Sydney by his prize. 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