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poetry,

THE DECLINE OF LIFE. The spring of life is past,
With its budding hopes and fears,
And the autumn time is coming,
With the weight of many years;
Our joyousness is fading,
Our hearts are dimmed with care,
And youth's fresh dreams of gladness
All perish darkly there.

While bliss was blooming near us, In the heart's full burst of spring, While many hopes could cheer us, Life seemed a glorious thing.

Like the foam upon the river, When the breeze goes rippling o'er These hopes have fled forever, To come to us no more.

'Tis sad—yet sweet—to listen
To the soft wind's geutle swell,
And think we hear the music
Our childhood knew so well;
To gaze out or the even,
"And the boundless fields of air,
And feel again our boyish wish,
To roam like angels there.

There are many dreams of gladness
That cling around the past,
And from the tomb of feeling
Old thoughts come thronging fast.
The forms we loved so dearly,
In the hours days row core. In the happy days now gone The beautiful and lovely, So-fair to look upon

These bright and gentle maidens,
Who seemed so formed for bliss,
Too glorieus and too heavenly
For such a world as this;
Whose soft dark eyes seemed swimming, Ir. a sea of liquid light,
And whose locks of gold were streaming
O'er brows so sunny bright.

Whose smiles were like the suashine Whose emiles were like the substine.
In the spring time of the year,
Like the changeful gleams of April,
They followed every tear;
They have passed—like hope—away
All their loveliness has fled,
Oh, many a heart is mourning,
That they are with the dead.

Lake the bright buds of the summer,
They have fallen from the stem,
Yet oh, it is a lovely death,
To fade from earth like them.

And yet the thought is saddening, To muse on such as they, And feel that all the beautiful Are passing fast away;
That the fair ones whom we love,
Like the tendrils of a vine,
Grow closely to each loving heart,
Then perish on their shrine.

And we can but think of these, in the soft and gentle spring, When the trees are waving o'er us, And flowers are biossoming; For we know that winter's coming With his cold and stormy sky, And the glorious beauty round us, Are budding but to Drz.

Sabbath Reading.

How often do parents, for example, when they witness exhibitions of anger, falsehood or disobedience in their children, shut their they witness exhibitions of anger, falsehood or disobedience in their children, shut their eyes wilfully to the consequences of letting the evil go uncorrected, and say to themselves, "He will outgrow it." What is this but waiting for the river to run bo? The first lesson which a child learns should be that of self-discipline. No man can succeed in life, or win the esteem of his neighbors, or deserve the approbation of his own conscience, who gives way to petulance, duplicity, or other vices; and it is as much easier to check these natural infirmities in youth, rather than in age, as it is to cross a river near the fountain-head instead of where it widens into an estuary of the sea. The parent who hopes that such vices will cure themselves will waxt in vain for the river to run by.

crowded street, in standing on the street or in public worship.

Many persons spend a large part of their walking existence in the sitting position. A single rule, well attended to, in this connecting, would be of incalculable value to multiple tudes—use chalrs with the old fashing straight backs, a little inclining backwa and sit with the lower portion of the chair at the seat; any one who tries it will observe in a moment a grateful support to the whole spine. And we see no reason why children should not be taught from the beginning to write, sew, and knit, in a position requiring the lower portion of the body and the shoulders to touch the back of the chairs all the time.

that such vices will cure themselves will want in vain for the river to run by.

A merchant finds his trade declining, a mechanic his business falling off, a lawyer his elients leaving him, a doctor his practice ceasing; but instead of going to work resolutely to discover the cause and rectify the error, he sits down, folds his hands, and says "luck will turn some day." Does such a man deserve to succeed? Have such men ever succeeded? Life is a battle, in which victory is with him who fights the bravest, perseveres the longest, and brings the most ability to bear on the campaign. When the British marched on Baltimore, did our fathers lay in their beds and trust to chance to save them? marched on Baltimore, did our fathers lay in their beds and trust to chance to save them? No! they went boldly forth to meet the etemy, and the God of battle rewarded them with success. So in the pursuits of lie, he triumphs who deserves it most. Wealth and fame are the prizes of those who struggle hardest for them. The only way is to plunge boldly into the current of adverse fortune, breast its wave, and buffet your course manfully to the other ahore. It will never do to woait till the river runs by.

fully to the other shore. It will never do to coast till the river runs by.

In friendship, if some unknown cause has produced an alienation, don't say as too many do, "he may get pleased again as he can;" but find out the reason of the alienation, apologize if you are in the wrong, and expostulate amicably if otherwise. If you wait till the river runs by you may wait forever, and find the longer you wait the current runs deeper and deeper. In your own family, never wait till the river runs by, but if a wife's feelings are hurt explain or make reparation at once: till the river runs by, but if a wife's feelings are hurt explain or make reparation at once; for life is too short and happiness too precious to be wasted in obstinacy, sullenness, or misuaderstanding, when a few words will remedy all. Never stand on the shore, in cold and suffering, while green and sunshiny fields invite you across, in the idle hope that the river will run by.

Nations have been lost forever by imitating the folly of the traveller. They have put off making needful reforms, in hopes that time would correct them of itself. "After me the deluge," said Louis the Fifteenth. But God is just, his laws are inexorable, and nations as well as individuals must obey or perish.

well as individuals must obey or perish.—
Great evils demand action. Europe is even now shrinking from the reformation of her corrept social life. She wishes to await on

Bubby Mason had never been to a he had never heard boisterous tones, panied with violent gestures, address Deity. To him the service seemed f His eyes glimmered, twinkled, laugh was running over with silent merrime dared not give audible expression to h ings, and he could not entirely suppres.
After the funeral his mother asked wh

so amused bim. He replied:

"Why, the minister had to speak s
to make God hear!" There are those who think they s heard for their loud, as well as for their luch

WONDERFUL DISCOVER

Having lost our father and mother, parents, brothers and sisters, childr grandchildren, uncles and aunts, nephe nieces, besides all our friends and nei by that terrible disease, the dyspep-sought and discovered an infallible prev-and curative of this dreadful malady is annually eweeping thousands to pre-

Take any quantity of wheaten meal meal of any other grain will answer); x is with pure water into a dough; roll it of int very thin cakes or crackers—the thing the better; bake it in a quick oven or st. The dish on which it is baked sho dusted over with the meal to prevent

This great remedy has also been to various other complaints. It is a soverign cure for jaundice and the torpid light even superior to blue-pill mass. It projectes a hea'thy action of the bowels more effectually than seidlitz powders. For a "gone ss' in the stomech there is nothing equal it.

It beautifies the complexion better the balm of flowers; and as a sweetener the breath, all the aromatics of Araby are be compared with it. It cleans the protection against the spasmodic choler and yellow fever. Children who use it neely never die of convolutions never die of convulsions.

It is to be taken two or three times as a principal part of the meal. If it doe not agree with the taste at first, it may be set ed with any pleasant fruit, or a mealy plato.

BODILY CARRIAGE.

Instead of giving all sorts of rules a turning out the toes, and straightening ubody, and holding the shoulders back, which are impracticable to the many, cause soon forgotten, or of a feeling of a k-wardness and discomfort which procures a willing omission; all that is necessary of secure the object is to hold up the head all move on! lecting the toes and should stake care of themselves. Walk with chie but slightly above a horizontal sands of years ago a story was told of higher than your own head. In this way Thousands of years ago a story was told of a stupid traveler who, coming to a river, sat down upon the bank, saying: "I'll wait till it runs by." Thousands of times succe people have laughed at the simpleton, priding themselves on their own greater wisdom.—And yet tens of thousands of times have these very people, in reference to the general affairs of life, imitated the lazy ignorance of the fool, and waited in vain for the river to run by.

How often do parents, for example, when they witness exhibitions of anger, falsehood or disobedience in their children, shut their

knowing this, lent him the same book seven times over; and being asked afterwards how he liked it, replied; "I think it an admirable production, but the author sometimes repeats the same things."

A WORD ON EDUCATION.

eral We attach a wrong and very limited meaning to the term education, when we conclude that because an individual is a college graduate he is necessarily an educated man. It is quite possible for him to leave college almost wholly unfitted properly to discharge any of the active duties of life.

We would not speak against colleges, or the mental training a young man should there receive, but in our opinion education comprises much more than the mere bookprises much more than the mere book-knowledge thus acquired. In fact, to be a recipient of knowledge, is, rather, to receive the means of becoming educated. Education should embrace everything which tends to the full development, in the greatest possible perfection, of the whole man.

Our system of education scarcely recognized archamostific the schole man at all the second archamostific the second archamostifi

nizes developmen' of the tehole man at all; but looks merely to the storing the mind with knowledge, and ignores the great fact in mental hygiene, that for a mind to be developed, to receive nourishment and strength from knowledge, that knowledge must be digested, must be made into brain-blood, if I may so speak, and as-imilated with the mind.

Now, then, 'tis not so much the amount of knowledge a man possesses, as the use he makes of it, the digesting, the thinking heloes with it, which educates the man.

When our educators, our faculties of coleges, and superintendents of schools will take this idea into account, and introduce a new element into our institutions of learning—a sort of working element—which shall make every pupil apply to practical life the principles and truths be there receives, we shall not have so many distorted characters, so many unbalanced men and women who, like worm-eaten apples, grow all on the side of the

A prominent defect in our system of education is over-educating the intellectual part of man, to the great neglect of the moral, and especially the physical part. A uniformity and harmony of the .chole should be sustained.— If a man should tightly bandage on imb, and make so use of it, he would soon become lame, because the free leg would outgrow the other. So with the whole man; if rny port is cramped, he become unbalanced, and something worse than a short leg may be ex-

Young children are ent to school when they are but a few removes from babies! when all the vital power they possess needs to be concentrated on the growth of the physical system, and their minds are wearied with arithmetic, grammar and other studies equally as abstruse, which they can not understand, and in which of course they take no interest. and in which, of course, they take no interest. No wonder we have so many dull, muddy-headed pupils, and so many fretful, impatient

Honesty or dishonesty? that is the question.

Deception and peculation seem to be the order of the day. Not over ten in every thousand of our innumerable merchants and traders, buyers and sellers, who are strictly traders, buyers and sellers, who are strictly conscientous openhearted and frank in all their dealings. Tradesmen very generally fail to give the buyers the advantage of their knowledge concerning the goods they are trying to sell. On the contrary, they make erroneous statements, to call it by no harsher name, and carefully conceal all defects. For

Mr. Trustworthy wishes to purchase Mr. Trustworthy wishes to purchase a good warm over coat for winter wear. He steps into the newspaper-puffed establishment of Mr. Suavity and makes known his want. Oh, yes, Mr. Suavity has just the garment suited to his mind, shape and purpose; one all wool (except the threads of cotton he forgets to mention,) thick, heavy and double (it happens to be coarse cloth filled in with shearings from better goods by beating and pulling, or some other process—at any rate the dust or some other process—at any rate the dust falls out after wearing a short time,) and at a

bis inferior. 4. The litigious man, who goes to law in the bopes of ruining bis opponent, and gets ruined himself. 5. The extravagant man, who buys a herring, and takes a cab to carry it home: 6. The angry man who learns to play the tambotine because he is annoyed by the piaying of his neighbors piano. 7. The ostentatious man, who illumines the outside of his bouse most brilliantly, and sits inside in the dark.—Punch.

A "Single" man advertising for employment, a maiden lady wrote to inform him, that if he could find nothing better to do, he might come and marry her. He did so, and married twenty thousand pounds.

A gentleman had a bad memory, a friend, knowing this, lent him the same book seven

ROTATION OF THE SUN.—Dr. Boynton, in one of his lectures illustrating the effect on the planets of the rotary motion of the sun, said, "Were I to set in motion around my finger a ball attached to a string, I could not keep it in motion without a slight oscillation of the finger. So the sun, by his slight movements, keeps the planets going by the mighty but invisible connection of gravitation.

"CHARACTER EVERYTHING TO THE YOUN Rev. Joe! Hawes, D. D. of Hartford, Ct., few years ago delivered a discourse to the

of the Ledger's readers; and, we thank us that, after perusing them, they will thank us for thus occupying the space devoted to their publication.

The many such a choice, I had done the best possible thing for him, in respect to his interests in this world.

passions in subjection to his higher nature;

in whose bosom the virtues of benevolence might pass it so as to get the largest amount and justice and love find a home, and who, linking himself with his race in sympathy and good will, rejoices in and seeks happiness in others, lives to the glory of God and his own immortal well being. He is a man, and he is so, because he has formed and sustains the character of a man. All others, the low, the vicious, the ignorant, those who neglect their nobler powers and live devoted to the objects of sense and time—these approximate to animals more than to men, they debase and lishonor their humanity and sort themselves

with beasts that perish. "Character, I mean of course right character, is a source of the purest and most lasting appiness. It is always connected with peace of mind, with self-respect, with the ull, sweet music of an approving conscience. The happines derived from earthly possessions is uncertain, transient. If you have

"Charac'er is everything to the young, as it secures for them the love and esteem of the wase and the good. There is not so lovely a sight on earth, as that of a young person wise and the good. There is not so lovely a sight on earth, as that of a young person growing up under the influnce of virtue, intelligence, piety; forming a character of true excellence, and preparing thus to act worthily the part assigned him on the stage of life. We love to see a flower open its bosom to drink in the warm influence of heaven, that its beauties and its fragrance may be increased and diffused around. But how much more lovely to behold an immortal mind, in the morning of its being, expanding itself to the vivifying beams of the Sun of Righteousness, that its living energies may be drawn forth, and itself be formed for usefulness here, and glory hereafter. God looks down with approbation upon such a youth and loves him. Angels rejoice over him as a hopeful heir of heaven; and all below, whose good opinion is of any value, readily accord to him opinion is of any value, readily accord to him their affection and esteem. A good character is a badge of excellence that cannot long he concealed. It needs no trumpet to make it known to the world. Its virtues may for

"Character is everything to the young, as it is the surest means of success in life. It is better than the most ample for une; it is better than the most honorable parentage; better than the most honorable parentage; it is better than the patronage of rich and powerful friends. A young person of established character, of virtuous principles, of good conduct, though he be poor, and left to his own unaided efforts, will rarely fail to make a way for himself in the world. He may be assailed by misfortune, he may lose his health or fall into adverse circumstances. now shrinking from the reformation of her corrupt social lite. She wishes to await on events. Better cross the stream at once,—Alas I she will find, same day, has the river sum by — Baltimore Sum.

MAKING GOD HEAR.

Goorge Masos, four years old, went to a funeral with his another. They itsed as the country, where, at everyshody's funeral, a serious is delivered in which the merits of the decessed are commersted, shift the neighbors are admonable in view of the fate which has no long leady overlakes him, to be ready for long or sum of the sum of the fate which has no long and the sum of the sum of the sum of the rotary motion of the sum, and so be embarrassed and depressed in the course; but as a general rule, it cannot be substant the river.

Six." and a little blustering man to religious opponent, "to what sect do you suppose I belong?" "Well, I don't exactly movements, keeps the planets going by the fortunes of the young in their progress of the sum, by his slight movements, keeps the planets going by the nightly but invisable connection of gravitation.

Advice to the Nourse — Free divisions as underly about 30 depressed in the course; but as a general rule, it cannot be sum, and so be embarrassed and the rotary flow out size and spherarance, in the intention of the sum, and so be embarrassed and the rotary motion of the sum, and so be embarrassed and so be embarrassed and the source; but as a general rule, it cannot be substant to return the course; but as a general rule, it cannot be elimited to a string. Found to the sum, and so be embarrassed and the ourse; but as a general rule, it cannot be sum, and so be embarrassed and the source, worth in the ourse, worth in the ourse, the first on the planets going by the form the first on the first of the sum, and so be an advice, which it is an all state the series to the fortune of the sum, and so be s

pride, to lead to imprudence, to idleness and vice; and where this is the case, it take but a short time to squander a fortune and bar every door to respectability and happi-ness, But character, I repeat, never fails. "youth of his charge," which was afterwards published under the above title. We have with pleasure read and re-read this little volume; it is full of instruction, of a practiwith pleasure read and re-read this little volume; it is full of instruction, of a practical nature; the ideas are happily expressed; and we do not know of any similar work so well adapted to interest, and make an abiding impression upon the young mind. We in gimpression upon the young mind. We and we do not know of any well adapted to interest, and make an abiding impression upon the young mind. We publish the annexed extracts for the benefit publish the annexed extracts for the benefit ter of being intelligent, virtuous enterprising, I should instantly choose for him character; nor should I have a doubt that in making the Ledger's readers; and, we will thank us

is, indeed, the man. It is no! birth, nor wealth, nor all the distinctions of rank and fortune that make the man. He is what his fortune that make the man. He is what his character is, what his soul—his mind is, in the exercise of its social, intellectual, and moral powers; and in proportion as any one becomes intelligent, distinct seed, virtuous, good, he rises as a man. He elicits and brings into action the distinctive elements of his humanity, and grows in retemblance to higher and nober natures. This should be a special content of the world, picking and grows in retemblance to higher and nober natures. This should be a continued for the world, and grows in the soul in eternity. I might ask you to estimate the world, and the distinctions of the world, picking appear at the close of life, in the dying hour. Then all the distinctions of the world, picking a popular at the close of life, in the dying hour. Then all the distinctions of the world, picking a popular at the close of life, in the dying hour. Then all the distinctions of the world, picking a popular at the close of life, in the dying hour. Then all the distinctions of the world, picking a popular at the close of life, in the dying hour. Then all the distinctions of the world, picking a popular at the close of life, in the dying hour. Then all the distinctions of the world, picking a popular at the close of life, in the dying hour. Then all the distinctions of the world, picking a popular at the close of life, in the dying hour. Then all the distinctions of the world, picking a popular at the close of life, in the dying hour. Then all the distinctions of the world, picking a popular at the close of life, in the dying hour. Then all the distinctions of the world, picking a popular at the close of life, in the dying hour. Then all the distinctions of the world, picking a popular at the close of life, in the dying hour. Then all the distinctions of the world, picking a popular at the close of life, in the dying hour. The picking a popular at the close of life, in the dying hour. The picking a popular at the close of life, in the dying hour. The picking a popular at the close of li consideration of great weight with every en or preparedness for hell. O, how inhim, for it is himself, himself feeling, thinking, choosing, acting. The infant is not a man, the youth is not a man, any farther than the distinctive powers of his humanity are evolved and directed to their proper objects, and the attainment of their proper ends. I call him the presence of its God, awaiting the final aman, and him only, who has the power of self-government and keeps his appetites and rich, or honored, or had pleasure in this world; little that you lived amid plenty, who knows how to think, to reason and judge; and passed your time thinking only how you of selfish enjoyment.'

THE ANTHRACITE COAL TRADE.—Thirty-ne years ago the first coal went to Philadel hia—being ten wagon-loads hauled over the nountains by George Shoemaker of Pottsville. Very few persons could be induced to purchase it, and most of these were wholly unsuccessful in their attempts to make it burn. Everybody considered it a mere stone. Mr. Shoemaker was denounced in all quarters as a for swindling; but he escaped arrest by leaving the city by a circuitous road, and did not stop until he had got thirty miles on his homeward journey. The most remarkable feature in this extraordinary speculation was wealth, that may take to itself wings and fly away. If you have honor, that is a puff of air, and is gone in a moment. If you have pleasures, such as the world affords, they satisfy not, stove, in which to kindle a successful fire, the control of the inventorial treally would ignite. Had be experimented and operated, enables the smoker to smoke his cigar and his vitality all away without scorching by the least and operated, enables the smoker to smoke his cigar and his vitality all away without scorching by the least and operated, enables the smoker to smoke his attached to the other end of the inventorial treally would ignite. Had be experimented and operated, enables the smoker to smoke his attached to the other end of the inventorial treally would ignite. Had be experimented and operated, enables the smoker to smoke his cigar and his vitality all away without scorching by the least end of the inventorial treally would ignite. Had be experimented and operated, enables the smoker to smoke his cigar and his vitality all away without scorching the inventorial treally would ignite. Had be experimented and operated, enables the smoker to smoke his cigar and his vitality all away without scorching the inventorial treally would ignite. and is gone in a moment. If you have pleasures, such as the world affords, they saisify not, even while they last, and are evanescent as the world affords, they saisify not, even while they last, and are evanescent as the world affords, they saisify not, even while they last, and are evanescent as the world affords, they saisify not, even while they last, and are evanescent as the world affords, they saisify not, even while they last, and are evanescent as the world affords, they saisify not, even while they last, and are evanescent as the world affords, they saisify not, even while they last, and are evanescent as the world affords, they saisify not, even while they last, and are evanescent as the world affords, they saisify not, even while they last, and are evanescent as the world affords, they saisify not, even while they last, and are evanescent as the world affords, they saisify not, even while they last, and are evanescent as the world affords, they saisify not, even while they last, and are evanescent as the world affords, they saisify not, even while they last, and are evanescent as the world affords, they saisify not, even while they last, and are evanescent as the world affords, they saisify not, even while they last, and are evanescent as the wind if you have frieads, they may be within the lay and are evanescent as the wind. If you have frieads, they may have frieads, they may have on the world. If you have frieads, they may have and a protection to one's self in a dense crowd. It are the collicates, and heart-sick at the till success of his adventure. His reputation the coll will advent the collication to more self in a dense crowd. It are and a protection to one's self in a dense crowd. It are and a protection to one's self in a dense crowd. It are and a protection to one's self in a dense crowd. It are an have vitant the believes. It is an an inconvenience to the intense head of the coll will have an a sof or an intense heat, and was soo peased to the publication to make the publication would ha

A SCARCITY OF LADIES .- The latest in-

The best position after eating a regular meal is, to have the hands behind the back, the head erect, in moderate locomotion, and in the open air, if the weather is not chilly, all fall no hour spent in this way after meals, at least after breakfast and damner, would add he head erect, in moderate locomotion, and in the open air, if the weather is not chilly, at least after breakfast and damner, would add he head erect, in moderate locomotion, and in the open air, if the weather is not chilly, at least after breakfast and damner, would add he head erect, in moderate locomotion, and in the open air, if the weather is not chilly, at least after breakfast and damner, would add he head erect, in moderate locomotion, and in the open air, if the weather is not chilly, at least after breakfast and damner, would add he head erect, in moderate locomotion, and in the open air, if the weather is not chilly, at least after breakfast and damner, would add he head erect, in moderate locomotion, and in the open air, if the weather is not chilly, at least and damner, would add he head erect, in moderate locomotion, and in the open air, if the weather is not chilly, and the back, at least after breakfast at the business of canada by the passing of clouds over its disk. But hat is sacred in their estimation, by the head erect, in the same option of some of the sun sometimes is the the same option of clouds over its disk. But hat is sacred in their estimation, by the deloquenty eractic to all with the same epidemic of could, by the eloquenty eractic to all who have seen shedding their lustre over the intervel to a tract the notice and dawn forth the love of all who know them. Young persons are in great the custom of the large and to mark the buddings of all who know them. Young persons are in death of the community and gests him to furnish a suitable horse at a fall sout after waiting the passing of the and the passing the p and members of the press daily making a blender for which a school-boy would be whipped-Grumbler.

THE PLANET VENUS.

Astronomical novelties abound just at present. Besides the three cometa, two of them telescopic, and one gloriously visible to the naked eye, now dashing through the sky, it is stated that a daylight view may be had, with a good pair of eyes, of the planet Venns, the evening star, now at the height of her brilliancy. Her position is southerly, about 30 degrees from the sun, and as many from the horizon, at a rough calculation.

"THE AMERICAN SMOKER."

Whether great occasions produce grea men, or great men produce great occasions, is a problem yet in dispute. But it is certain that great demands produce great supplies, and that necessity is the mother of invention. These profound and original reflections were suggested by a singular phenomenon which attracted our attention a few days ago, on Broadway. A person (perhaps a man) was Broadway. A person (perhaps a man) was moving along behind a cigar which projected unusually from his face. A close inspection revealed to our wondering eyes one of the most extraordinary wonders of this wondrous age of wonderful wonders. It was "The

merican Smoker."

an American who smokes; nor a smoker who chews and snuffs also; nor a remedy for a culable value in enabling an American,

tion consists of a tube, which may be con-structed of any material to suit the fancy or purse of the purchaser—say iron, brass, cop-per, silver, gold, Ivory, bone, wood, leather, the longer the better always,) into the outer end of which is be adjusted the cigar; in the centre is a h liow bulb or knob, into which a wet sponge is placed. This is to be highly medicated and exquisitely aromatized with castor, musk, civet, or any other delectable and potent fragrancy (we suggest assafetidee) was January, that he had shed his horns. I know it is stated in Natural History that the Shoemaker was denounced in all quarters as a and potent fragrancy (we suggest assafetide) cheat, and measures were taken to arrest him so that all the smoker derives from the tobacco, in passing through "The American Smoker," shall be modified, refined, sublimated, concentrated, expatiated, and renthat Mr. Shoemaker did not himself know blood, viscera, and brains (?) of the person how to make the coal burn. He was there- who is attached to the other end of the inven-

compose the teeth. More recently, nice young men, for the purpose of prolonging the sentimental titillation of liquor and sugar, have supplied the same great conservative and beautifully philosophical principle to the elegant accomplishment of sucking their juleps through a straw.

decent—at least externally. A man may indeed (a pig must not, because we want to eat the pig.) befoul his blood; he may deprave all of his secretions with the poison of tobacco; he may so bester ch his whole system inwardly, that his very breath is contagion and his perspiration infectious—so that his wife will sicken and his child die from contact with his person; he may fill his internal organs will sicken and his child die from contact with his person; he may fill his internal organs with cancerous or tubercular deposits he may spread canker sores all along his mucous surtaces; and no matter, provided he does not disfigure himself outwardly. When he dies, as soon he will, his corpse will present a fair surface, and like bacon pickled in the antiseptics frock-salt ard wood smoke, it will keep

The mean annual fall of ram on the entire least a quality which can seldom exist wither

THE QUESTION ANSWERED

Dr. G. T. Wilburn-I saw a statement in your journal some time since, that it was a buzzle to even old hunters to know what became of male deers' horns, as it is admitted by all that they shed them every year. I think I can solve the question for you. I live in Hide County, N. C. I follow bunting in the swamps a great deal, and, from the ex-perience which many years has given me in husting bears and deer, I think I have the right to give to the public what I know to be facts.

One day I had been walking until I was

A merican Smoker."

We do not like to advertise gratuitously, nor write puffs without pay. Some things we could not be hired to puff, and one of these is a cigar. But this is a digression.

We do not mean by "American Smoker" an American who smokes; nor a smoker who chews and snuffs also; nor a remedy for a smoking chimney or stovepipe; nor a machine that does one's tobacco-amoking, and thereby saves him the trouble and the danger. But we do mean an invention (patented, probably) which is calculated to be an incalculable value in enabling an American, whether native or foreigner to puff the wend. culable value in enabling an American, whether native or foreigner, to puff the weed and not burn his mouth. As to the origin of the term: it is called "Smoker," probably, not because the smoker smokes it, or it am kes the smoker, but because the smoker who descrete to smoke tobacco, inhales the fumigating smuge through it. And it is denominated "American," doubtless, because the Western Hemisphere has the bases of certaining. tern Hemisphere has the honon of containing the person of the illustrious genius, the into go into the patch of bushes, and when we did so, to our great astonishment we found no other deer. The woods did not exceed twelve feet in diameter; it would have been out of the question for a deer to have escaped without seeing him. We knew without doubt that the deer which went into the bushes had borns, and the one which I had killed and lay before us had no horns. We examined his head, and found where his horns ought to be old male deer shed their horns in March, and the young ones in May, but old and experi-enced hunters know that many natural sta write many things that never occur in nature. Under the belief that he had shed his horns we began our search for then. In looking all over the ground and up in the bushes we were surprised that we could not find them. I happened to observe some signs of fresh dirt upon the leaves, and commenced to rake away the leaves; and calling the attention of Davis to the fact, we found that the earth a stick, and at about ten inches' depth 1 found the horns. They were freshly shed. I applied them to the deer's head, and they fitted exactly. These are facts that can be fully substantiated, and your inquirer may rest assured that all deer on shedding their horns bury them.—J. R. Jordon.—Georgia Ed. Journal.

ADVANTAGES OF TREES.

We do not know the author of the followbeautiful and comprehensive notice of es, but we think its perusal will cause many of our readers to involuntarily and heartily respond to the familiar and popular language of the song "Woodman spare that.

How beautiful, most beautiful of earth's ornaments, are trees! Waving out on the hills and down in the valleys, in wild wood or orchard, or singly by the way side, God's spirit and bonizon seem to us ever present in trees. For their shade and shelter to man and brute; for the music the winds make and brute; for the music the winds make among their leaves, and the birds in their branches; for the fruits and flowers they bear to delight the palate and the eye, and the fragrance that goes out and upward from them forever, we are worshipful of trees.

"Under his own vine and fig tree"—what

gant accomplishment of sucking their juleps through a straw.

The enterprising proprietor of The American Smoker' is already doing a thriving business. Flaming advertisements in many of the newspapers are evidences that his merits are announced if not appreciated. A store has been opened on Broadway, where "rights' end "smokers" are for sale in lots to suit purchasers. All over the streets, on the steamboats and ferry-beats, at all the steamboat landings and railroad depots, where "no smoking" is allowed, in large capitals, and in every place where men, women, and children are huddling together, old men, young men, boys, and even "big babies," are found carrying "The American Smoker" between their teeth, as though they were eestatic in having discovered a new pleasure.

There is nothing like cleanliness. It is next to Godliness. All persons should be decent—at least externally. A man may indeed (a pig must not, because we want to eat the pin) hefoul his blood has many deneaved.

It has a benefactor who causes two blades are the pin hefoul his blood has many deneaved.

It has a benefactor who causes two blades are the pin hefoul his blood has many deneaved.

It has a benefactor who causes two blades are the pin hefoul his blood has many deneaved. the poorest art of man, trees should be pro-tected and preserved.

If he is a benefactor who causes two blades

The Weather, —When you wish to know what the weather is to be, go out and select the smallest cloud you see, keep your eye upon it, and if it decreases and disappears, it shows a state of the air that is sure to be followed by fair weather; but if it increases in size, you may as well take your great coat with you if you are going from home, for falling weather will not be far off. The reason is: when the air is becoming charged with you eight million of a shower; and on the contrary, when the fluid is passing off or diffusing itself, even a large cloud will be seen breaking to pieces and displaces and the pulsosophers over millions of miles of space in that about measure of time, and it show when the displaced and on the contrary, when the fluid is passing off or diffusing itself, even a large cloud will be seen breaking to pieces and displaced the pulsosophers were mute.

The Weather is to be, go out and select the smallest cloud you see, keep your eye upon it, and if it decreases and disappears, it shows a state of the air that is sure to be followed by fair weather; but if it increases in size, you may as well take your great coat with you if you are going from home, for falling weather will not be far off. The reason is: when the air is becoming charged with gelectricity, you will see every cloud attracting as shower; and on the contrary, when the fluid is passing off or diffusing itself, even a large cloud will be seen breaking to pieces and dissolving.

A Polishavila in Sibaria has meanted the surface of the day," with a velocity which is a million and a halt times greater than the speed of a cannon ball, jbut it darts from every reflecting surface with a hike velocity, and reaches the tender structure of the eye and reaches the tender structure Not only does light fly from the grand