

as perfectly useless, and plans for completely fortifying the place in that direction were said to have been made, but whether the work has since been carried out we know not, though we have a deep conviction that strong defences will be found to exist there by the time a besieging army arrives. These, however, being hurriedly raised, can neither be of sufficient magnitude nor strength to offer a serious resistance to a long-continued fire of heavy artillery, and unless these fortifications are on a most extensive scale, and embrace a very wide circuit, they may be commanded from so many points that, attacked with heavy guns of long range, their speedy reduction becomes a matter of certainty. None of the sea batteries or forts are of the slightest service for defence on the land side. Indeed the great fort, "St. Nicholas," has not a gun pointed in that direction, and such an armament would be perfectly useless if it existed, as that part of the hill on which the town stands rises behind it to a height of two hundred feet. In fact, all the fortresses and batteries both to the north and south of the great bay are commanded by higher ground in the rear. The streets are built in parallel lines, from north to south, and intersected by others from east to west, and the houses being of limestone, have a substantial appearance. The public buildings are fine.

YOUNG AMERICA.—In the main ingredients of character there is very little difference between Young America and Young England; both belonging to the precocious, or to what, in phraseology of the day, is termed the "fast" school; and as the last of the two is pretty well known by his own countrymen, we must devote the few words we have to say to an examination of the former. Young America calls his father "the governor," his mother "the old 'un," his sisters "our gals," and his brothers, "pals;" he comes into a room with his hat on, and sits down in a lady's presence. He enters a public reading room wet through, and not troubling himself whether any other persons is in the same predicament, he sits opposite the fire, with a foot on each hob of the grate, and remains there until he is dry. He smokes all day, and keeps time in spitting; he monopolises half a dozen newspapers, and reads them with his legs upon the nearest table; he talks as long as if he were using a speaking-trumpet, patronises trotting matches, and insists upon it that "Lady Suffolk" was a faster horse than "Eclipse;" swears that America can "whip" the whole world, and particularly England, and maintains that the *New York Herald* is a "pretty considerable" d—d sight better paper than the *London Times*; he calls a lady "Miss," and always "Sir—e" to a gentleman. He goes out to parties in a Kossuth hat, a white satin choker, and a black paleot, in the pockets of which he keeps his hands; he has a job in his waistcoat in which he puts his watch, and passes the chain through the last button-hole; he congratulates his host on having a "good commissary" (by which he means his cook), and calls his wine "not bad swill." He keeps a waggon, and races every Sunday on the high road, that he may see what dust he kicks up. He pulls up at an oyster store, takes three "Shrewsburies" to whet his appetite, goes home late to dinner, and disregards his parents' notions of punctuality. He prefers the use of his knife to that of his fork, and calls the family black servant "my nigger." He rises late, drops into the counting-house for a flying visit, and speedily drops out again. He has his clothes from England, his boots from France, and his hats at home, which he considers the best in the world. He wears that hat a little on one side, and has a tooth-pick in his mouth, which he sucks as he goes along, "for want of thought." He calls every one of his own age "old fellow." He sings a bad song, tells a bad story, but makes up for either deficiency by thinking very highly of himself. He orders champagne at a table d'hôte, to convey an idea that he always drinks it at home, he is for ever locomotive, and rather than sit still, he'll ride ten miles out and back, by any train, to any place, to imply that he is always "on the move." He talks of his lands in Texas, and is going to visit them "next fall;" and of "looking at Europe in the Spring;" of launching a craft when he comes back, because his own bay beats that of Naples into fits; looks upon American clippers as the fastest boats going, and denominates all British steamers "washing tubs;" and professes to be able to take up any "man" out of his "boats." He has other attributes of a similar tendency, far too numerous to mention, save one, which is, that he is highly in favor of war, no matter where, as young blood will rise to fever heat, unless it's now and then let out a trifle.—*Dunn's Old England and New England.*

We read in the *Dublin Weekly Telegraph* the following remarks on the death of the wretched Luther, and the fate of his descendants:— Luther died after an orgie, in Eisleben, where he had come, but without success, to still the ferocious family disputes of his Protestant disciples, the Princes of Mansfeldt. His last moments will astonish for their quietude all who do not recollect that the man died in the stolid condition of cerebral congestion, induced by habitual excess of drink and passion. Of Luther's unhappy partner we learn that she died in deep poverty—Wittenberg, in which the heresiarch's property lay, having, shortly after his death, fallen into the hands of the Emperor, Charles the Fifth. Some of the descendants of Luther are yet living. The *Patites Affiches* of Altona, of the 15th of November, 1839, contained an Advertisement, headed "Luther's Orphans," which stated:— "These are the children of Joseph Charles Luther, who was born at Erfurt, 11th of November, 1792, and who returned to the Catholic Church. He died in Bohemia. "M. Reinthaler, administrator of the institution of St. Martin, erected at Erfurt to Luther's memory, has taken these orphan's under his care. "On the 6th of May, 1830, Anthony, the eldest, born in 1821, came to the old Augustinian monastery. Being instructed in the principles of the Reformation, he made his first communion at Easter. He has since been apprenticed to a cabinet maker. Mary and Ann, his sisters, are servants in an inn; Theresa, the youngest, is at school." "When we are told," says Mr. Doran, in the *Genetian's Magazine*, "that Ariadne abandoned by Theseus, was consoled by Bacchus, nothing more, I think is meant, than that the lady dried her tears, and took to drinking."

EVERY LITTLE HELPS.—Dick, who was hung at Dayton, Ohio, the other day, was inclined to have no faith in any religion but the Catholic, yet he was visited occasionally by Protestant ministers. About a week before he was hung he was asked by one of these gentlemen, a worthy and talented man, "Have you any objection to my praying with you?" "I guess not" said Dick, "every little helps."

It is strange characteristic of human pride, that it is gratified not only by the exaltation of self, but by the depreciation of others. Hence the prevalence of the vice of tattling, and the eagerness with which rumors are credited.

An Irish housemaid boasting of her industrious habits, said she rose at four, made a fire, put on the tea-keettle, prepared breakfast, and made all the beds before any one in the house was up!

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E. HUDON, Churchwarden.

October 10, 1854.

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