Choice Miscellang.

OUT OF THE WAY.

It's out of the way, says the selfish man, Urwilling to please another,
Or to put himself out of the daily rut
To comfort a needy brother.

It's out of the way, and I have no time; How common are these excuses; And a chance is lost at a trifling cost, Of correcting the world's abuses.

It's out of my way, and I have no time Says the flippant, unfeeling beau y, Who quiets her conscience every day, Resisting the call of duty.

And she is but one of the mighty host;
A prominent, purse-proud faction,
Who never out of their way will go,
To do a generous action. It's out of their way to be kind and true,

They haven't time to do good to-day, And they will have less to morrow. The cry of the sick and needy ones,

To go out of their way to find it. But the holiest deeds that are ever done.

And the lines, and the lanes of Lity, youd a doubt, are not laid out, Like the streets of a worldly city. And every day, along our way.
Their chances to help another;
Kind aid to give, kind words to speak
Are lessened, to friend and brother.

And he has the sweetest reward of all, In life as he journeys through it, Who seeing the need of a kindly deed, Goes out of his way to do it.—

"MARK TWAIN."

funny than water can help running down hill when it breaks loose, or steam to mingle with the chouds. He is so arranged by Nature that he help running down bright when it breaks loose, or steam to before I was born—six thousand brief summers before I was born."

This is "exquisite follows"—but it is a line America. ands whom he has moved to innocent init. mirth. He titillates the Fuman dia-phragm—and so performs a useful func-makes men laugh.—Golden Argosy. tion by improving men's physical and

1835; but his faher moved soon after-ward to the town Hannibal, in the same State, where the boyhood years of the pen to get clogged up—which they are not likely to be. These years of his life, however, made him uneasy. He longed to see something more of the world, perhaps with an innate sense that he had something to do in it more potent than the "sticking" of type in a country news paper office. Setting out upen his travels, he passed a year in tramping from town to town as a journeyman printer, finding enough to keep the wolf from the door; but returned to his home while still under age, and in 1855 set himself to the task of "learning the river," as the study of Mississippi piloting was then

Disputants of brilliant names—lawyers, journalists, legislators, founders of governments, ecientific men, which might never been known but that they had first been printers "devils."

It is little wonder that a profession so elevating in its tendency, and so facinating in its practise, should attract the attention of many of the brightest youth. If the practise of the art in the love of it, can make even a dull boy bright and intention of many of the law. In the love of it, can make even a dull boy bright and intention of many of the brightest youth. If the practise of the art in the love of it, can make even a dull boy bright and intention of many of the brightest youth. If the practise of the art in the love of it, can make even a dull boy bright and intention of many of the brightest youth. If the practise of the art in the love of it, can make even a dull boy bright and intention of many of the brightest youth. If the practise of the art in the love of it, can make even a dull boy bright and intention of many of the brightest youth. If the practise of the art in the love of it, can make even a dull boy bright and intention of many of the brightest youth. If the practise of the art in the love of it, can make even a dull boy bright and instudy of Mississippi piloting was then that extra-rdinary stream to be studied daily, because they shifted daily; and them to the public to say which is the encountered; and "bends" and eddies greater.

Not college graduates. College graduates.

that extracrditurry stream to be studied daily, and daily, because they shifted daily and mere pected and ale-minable sings to be encountered; and "bender" and edite and swift currents to be watched—but only the property of the public to say which is the necountered; and "bender" and edite and swift currents to be watched—but only the property of the public to say which is the property of the public to say which is the public to say which is the property of the public to say which is the property of the future filterent preputation.

In 1861, the expansion of the railway system and the outbreak of the Civil War interfered with Mississippi navigation, and young Glemens, then but wenty-six years old, went to Nevala, to seve as private secretary to his forciber, who had been appointed to a februal date of the function, he tried his luck in the function of water. This was the cellure of the Entapprise; presently undersided for man or beat. Find the date of the Entapprise; presently undersided for man or beat. Find the date of the function of water than the function of water than the function of water than the function of the function of the function of the function of water than the func

The quaint conceits, the shrewd observations, the quick preception of the odditions and quiddities of time, place, and the property of the place, and the property of the place, and the property of the place and quiddities of time, place, and the property of the place and the place are characteristic. people, are characteristic. He moralizes and are imm among the ruins of Pompeii, lamenting \$1.00. among the ruins of Pompeii, lamenting that the Street Commissioners of that luckless city "never attended to their THE FARMER'S ADVOCATE business, and that if they never mended the pavements they never cleaned them." He has but scant respect for what he calls "the snuffy antiquaries" who befog history; and in Constantinople he finds that "mosques are plenty, churches are plenty, but morals and whiskey are They hear, but they do not mind it; Land do not inspire him with overpower-Trouble comes, they say, and it doesn't ing veneration—but his apostropheto "a

once pathetic and unique :

But the holiest deeds that are ever tone,
Take on the form of surprises,
And the heart that is eager for angel-tasks,
A plan for its work devises.

"The tomb of Adam! How touching it
was, here in a land of strangers, far away
from home and friends, and all who care For the road of sympathy is not straight, And the lines, and the lanes of pity, blood relation. True, a distant one, but still a relation. The unerring instinct of nature thrilled its recognition. The foultain of my filial affection was stirred to its profoundest depths, and I gave away to multulous emotion. I leaned up-on pillar and burst into tears. I deem it shame to have wept over the grave of my poor dead relative. Let him would sneer at myemotion close this volume here for he will find little to his taste in my journeying through Holy Land. Noble Samuel Langhorne Clemens—"Mark Twain"—came into life with a bee in his bonnet. He can no more help being funny then water and the same help alas, I did not see him. Weighed down then water and the same help being bonnet.

This is "exquisite foolery"—but it is of in America. ed by Nature that he looks at all things through a refracting medium of his own which no other man of his time possesse, and which is a lasting joy to the thousand which is a lasting joy to the whole which is a lasting which is a lasting joy to the whole which is a lasting which which is a lasting which which is a lasting which which is a last

The world is always debtor to him who

ABOUT PRINTING.

"Mark" is still on the sunny side of Since the art of printing was invented fifty, and therefore, taking the average it has done more to enlighten the world of human life and endurance, has a and advance civilization than all the good many years for observations and other arts combined. Indeed the other Wolfville, Oct. 16, 1885. sharp "prods" yet before him. Original arts would have made but little progres ly of English stock, which was transplanted to Virginian soil, he was born in Florida, Missouri, on the 30th of November,

famous humorist were passed. Hannibal these hundreds of years by very many lay on the bank of the Mississippi river; of the wisest and noblest citizens of civi-hence the lad's early addection to pilotage lized nations. Neither need we wonder and river life, which he has described so that in the practice of this profession so comically (with a certain proper amount many boys and young men have become of exaggeration) in his delightful series inspired by noble ambitions, and have of papers published in the Attantic Month. of papers published in the Attentic Month.

ty eight of nine years ago, and subsiquently in his volume entitled "Life on the Mississippi," printed in Boston. His greatest and best self-educated men. father became bankrupt, and died when While in in other trades their minds to age "Mark" was twelve years old, and the might never have been awakened, and boy, who, of course, had had but few even if by any means aroused, they chances of education, was forced out in would have found few helps to lift them to the world to compass his own living. from the common level, as printers they By a sort of natural instinct, he gravitatively not be a sort of natural instinct, he gravitatively not be a sort of natural instinct, he gravitatively not be a sort of natural instinct, he gravitatively not be a sort of natural instinct, he gravitatively natur By a sort of natural instinct, be gravitat- have been introduced, by their very daily pen to get clogged up-which they are array of brilliant names-lawyers, jour-

study of mississipp photons was been called. There were caved in banks of that extra-rdinary stream to be studied lowing lists of eminent names and given Disputants about the value of college

relaxation, and accordingly in 1867 made A lady writes: "I would not be within Captain Duncan's steamship, the Quak out EAGER'S WINE OF RENNET in the er City the excursion to Europe and the Lest which he has commemorated in a delicious dessert for my husband, which "The innocents Abroal," one of the most delightful books of travel in the Euglish elieve has at the same time cured his

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