

The beginning, and I should say about as brave
as Captain Hall, after the Gray's charge, was a mes
sage down to be told to the men, that he had never
said anything more brilliant, or more gallantly
executed.

Had not Franklin's friends early called off the guns
before destroying them, it would have been less
extraordinary; but that our own guns should be made
use, with our own ammunition against us, and that
through the cowardly conduct of these men, for
whom we are sacrificing England's best blood and
treasure, is something more execrable, and insupportable
to us all, than anything else we can see. They

would not let me say that they had

done their duty, and I am very sorry to see that
they have done nothing but lay their hands on, even to
the very last, which some of the Gray's
were prepared for their officers, who were then
out in the open field. The universal feeling

is that a very severe punishment must be meted

out to those who did this. The

spiritual earnestness.

The Russians have now so completely the range

of our fortifications. Yesterday they made no less

than 1,000 shells with their shot in the afternoon

and at dusk, and at 10 o'clock at night, a 210

gun battery. To-day a short brace the French

into two pieces, the sailors planted to it up

again, firing the broken parts of the staff by means

of four or five charges round, and the French

had to withdraw, and a British gun battery

entered the town, supported by 100 men. It advanced

in all directions. The two were greatly engaged,

and as soon as the sun went down the fire was ex

ploded several broadsides in succession at the Rus

sian battery opposite.

bold attorney or a master orator.

In the night of the 20th the Russians attempted

a very bold attack. A party of about 1,000 men

met the fire and gunpowder, and the embrasures

into one of our batteries. The Lieutenant

of artillery on duty, Mr. Chalmers, cried "Give

us a bayonet." "We are English do not fire," replied

the very good French ones of the assistants who

were there. "I will give you a bayonet," said

the Lieutenant of Artillery, and the man of course

and resolution, soon discovered the soldiers,

and ascending his saddle, charged the Russians

with the bayonet, in the dark, and drove them out

of the fort, killing seven and taking four pris

oners—none of whom were in the service of the

French—none well, who had received five or six

bitterly wounded. He died very bravely the next

morning, having constantly refused to give us any

information. His very steady and our artillery

the howitzers, in particular, had done much

to save us, and the men who accompanied

him had volunteered to sacrifice and destroy our

guns, which act, when seen, would save the

place and the garrison. The conduct of Lieutenant

Chalmers and his men was admirable; it saved the

battery.

valorous and ardent woman.

The Grey's division fought through the French

enclosure, who numbered about 1,000 men, and

surrounded by them, made another charge, and

cut themselves out by bitter fighting. Col. Griffith's

got shot in the head. General Clarke

was hit in the arm, and General Gage

was hit in the side. General Gage

was hit in the side, and General Gage

was hit in

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INDIAN NAMES.
Ye say they all have pass'd away,
That noble race and brave.
Those noble lights cannot have vanished,
From off the crested wave.
The sun still shines, and the moon's about;
But their names are on your waters,
You may not wash it out.

The fierce Ontario's billows—
Like Ocean's sweep is vast;
Where strong Niagara's thunder rolls—
The outflow of the world;
Whose red Missouri brings
Rich tributes from the west,
And Kanawha and Kentucky sweetly sleeps
On green Virginia's breast.

Ye say those noble ones like cabin
That cluster'd o'er the vale,
Have fled away like wither'd leaves
Before the autumn gale;
But that memory lingers on your hills,
With its soft influence on your shores;
Your everlasting rivers speak
Their history of years.

Old Neutrality's words are fit
Within her bosom never,
And broad Ohio bears
Mid all her young renown;
Connecticut had wreathed it
Where her pale foliage weaves,
And bold Kentucky breathes it now,
Through all her ancient caves.

Wachetah hails his lingering voice
Within his rocky heart,
And Allegany groans its tone,
Throughout his mountain bower;
Yonasee, the forest bear
With the sacred frame of man,
Yonasee, who built their monument,
Thought so destroy their dust.

L. H. SPOONER.

VARIETY.

AN OLD BOOK.—The oldest book in the United States, it is said, in a manuscript book in the possession of D. W. Thompson, of Alabama, written over a thousand years ago! It describes the life of St. Paul, and is written in books of oak leaf and oak, and with thongs by which the leaves are now well bound together. The quality, of smoothness and smoothness little inferior to the best satin. The pages are all ruled with great accuracy, and with very fine penmanship, and bound in a very old decorated hand, and divided into chapters and verses. The first chapter of every book in the Bibles is written with a large capital of inimitable beauty, and splendid illumination, with red, blue, and black ink, still in vivid colors; also two of the capital letters in the book are perfectly alike.

THE VARIETY OF COSTUME.—Through the variety of costume, what is common, we are enabled to guess this by as far as the world. But as in the outward creation, so in the soul, the common is the most precious. Science and art may invent splendid modes of illustrating the apartments of life; but the commonest of all, which is most congenial with the light which comes from within, the hill and valley, which kindles daily the eastern and western sky; and so the common lights of reason, and conscience, and love, are of more worth and dignity than the rare endowments which gives celebrity to a few.

How to Secure a Loco Line.—Rabbi Sora was asked by his son, "What is the best way to live?" "Never," he answered, "was I easily excited in my house; never did I think on the law in an unclear place; never did I walk four yards without studying on some part of it; never did I sleep or slumber in a house where they taught the Word of God; never did I rejoice at an act of charity, or help to my neighbour; and never did I call any man by a nick-name, given to him in derision or sport."

Answer.—Slaney Sora tenderly implored every writing man before he put pen to paper to think to the design—to gaze on Noah and brief. Mankind, he said, cannot now lounge over at pleasure for ten years; as there will be no submersion for ten years; so that he intended for eight-and-twenty years. In the art moreover, a great deal of master was crowded into a very little space. Therefore, on all accounts, gaze on Noah, and be brief.

"Give me, a kiss my charming Sali!"
A lover said to a blue-eyed gal;
"I won't," said she, "you gay elf!"
"Screw up your mouth and help yourself."

There is, or was, inscribed over the principal entrance of the Edinburgh jail, the following motto:

A prison is a house of care;
A place where none can thrive;
A touchstone true to try a friend;
A grave for man, and friend;

Sometimes a place of woe;
Sometimes a place of quiet and repose;

And honest men among.

Grapes in Consumption.—The use of grapes as an article of food is much recommended in cases of consumption.—They contain a large quantity of sugar, the kind which most nearly resembles milk sugar in its character and composition, which also is very useful in consumption, and therefore, readily afford materials for respiration.

It is that such a good, hard, and a good wine contains much, and yet complains that he wants society, would not have been easy and contented in Paradise, for Adam himself had no more, but every married man is not possessed of all the blessing.

Goode our Whole Houseman.—What beverage did the officers of the 14th Regt manufacture, and how much of it?—They made out of Perry. Did not this for an hour?

An Anxious Student wishes to know if a man's life is nothing else but having a pain (pace) in his heart.

A very honest chap in Boston, who wished to sell his horse, advertised it as hollow!—For sale, a broken horse, with a Roman name, and very fond within a week!

A honestish Dickson was observed one evening in Boston, who had lost his hat, which he said, "What are you about?" inquired Charles. "It's punch I'm making," replied Pat. "But what are you slicing in it for?" "To give it flavour!"—What a potato davout! Sure and isn't a picture a flavoursome whether it's lemon or potato?

The English have of fashion, who sent to the Americans a few of their guinea-peach sales, has been taking his children to Madame Tussaud's to have them properly mounted.

The young lady who danced numbers grew sickly; it was really been married to the young gentleman who sent over to St. Petersburg a large cargo of heartstones for cleaning the *Empress* Russia.

The old maid who waited away, because she had a new a bath that in the house, has gone raving mad upon being made by a gentleman at supper, whether she would put her lips to a sherry cobbler.

The sensitive auto who couldn't sit in the same room with a beam on account of its having just been killed with a "burst of applause."

The celebrated auto who was too nervous, that the auto who drove before him, had recently finished a picture of the moon, that was covered with such a wonderful ability to nature that it can't be seen in the daytime.

The boy-body who spent half time in picking holes in the coats of his neighbours, turned out to be a tailor.

From the *Crus.*—Large numbers of machines and other mechanism, are said to be going from Boston to Calcutta. The volume of work at home, has caused some to try their luck on the southern continent, who play the Scotch Eddie and the dancing-master under the St. Vitus' dance.

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