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ELLICOTT CITY, Md., SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1879.

"The only word that fell from her sweet

"I do not know what mad words of re-

but I remember still the womanly eager-

ness with which she took all blame upon

"The air grew sharp and chill; the light

of the moon was dimmed by the storm;

breath on my frozen cheek.

"It would have been then a merciful

"Of course, gentlemen, I did not die, or

I should not have been here to tell you

by an iron hand led me to open my eyes

answer to my broken entreaties; 'Lulu is

body. When, thanks to the great God,

we heard thy firing, and at last found you,

Lulu was able to speak and move, but

thou wert as one frozen. And one of thy

other, I fear me, will not see the dawn of

day. Thou shoulds not have ventured

thus with those puny steeds-it was un-

ceived from this noble gentleman. I leave

you to imagine my remorse, gratitude, and

"But," said Browne, "we needn't go to

the wilds of Canada to find three feet of

"I thought you spoke of a child of

"There is not the article you described

within the limits of the United States."

The New Leaf.

FEB. 1.

If you please.

Yes, I chew.

Weak stuff!

Whiskey skin

Good enough

Beer's thin -

Feel queer-

One beer,

Don't care

If I do-

A cigar?

Ill at ease -

civilization."

naturel" said Robinson.

JAN. 1.

No beer -

No joke --

Seventy-eight,

Water straight!

Mighty true!

Never chew!

What they think -

Wont smoke,

Don't care

Wont swear.

bit of fun."

Never drink!

"Weli?" in errogated Smythe.

herself, and strove to infure hope into my

fainting heart.

THE ROSARY OF MY YEARS.

BY TATHER RYAN. Some reckon their age by years, Some measure their life by art-But some tell their days by the flow of their

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And their life by the moans of their heart. The dials of earth may show The length, not the depth, of our years, Few or many they come-few or many they

But our time is best measured by tears. Ah! not by the silvery gray

That erceps through the sunny hair, And not by the scenes that we pass on our wav-And not by the farrows the finger of care

On the forchead and face have made; Not so do we count our years; Not by the run of our earth-but the shade Of our souls-and the fall of our tenrs.

For the young are sometimes old, Though their brows are bright and fair; While their blood beats warm and their heart Hes cold.

And the old are sometimes young. When their hair is thin and white; And they sing in age as in youth they sung.

And they laugh, for their crown was light. But beed by bead I teli The resary of my years: From a cross to a cross they lead--'tis well!

And they're blessed with a blessing of tears.

Better a day of strife Than a century of sleep; . Give me instead of a long stream of life, The tempest and tears of the deep.

A thousand joys may foam On the billows of all the years: But never the foam brings the bark home; It reaches the haven through tears.

### A LAND OF SNOW.

A party of gentlemen lounging over their wine at Delmonico's, and ponder-Can be found at the Court House, Ellicott | ing how they should kill the intervening hours between dinner and the late or OFFICE-29 St. Paul St., near Lexington, early period assigned for sleep, found sleighing indispensable - a precious because extremely rare springling of snow upon the Avenue must be enjoyed. The only question was, how best to enjoy it.

"How would it do," said young Browne, "to go for the country material lar old-fashioned sweep through a cloudy landscape, the trees and tops of the hedges dressed all in white for us, and a nice little glint of rose color in the evening sky? Eh! how about that boys?"

"And stop at a comfortable inn," said Smythe, "with gables and sloping roof, the out-houses painted a glowing red, wherein our panting steeds could rest and partake of home raised oats, while we, perchance, within the hospitable portal, might trip the 'light fantastic' with some beautiful child of nature, innocent of rouge or pearl powder, where a felicitous sentence might bring forth the rara you say to that?"

But Robinson dallied with his glass, now held it to the light, then put it down untasted, or sipped a little from its brim. "Not any for me," he said at last. "I've been through all that, and exhausted it."

Browne and Smythe looked at each other significantly. "Would it be indiscreet to ask when and where?"

"I will tell you the story, gentlemen," said Robinson, "because it has a moral." "Hear! hear!" they cried, and tapped apon the table with gentle irony.

"It was a land of snow," began Robinson, "where the houses were scattered far and wide, and many an acre loomed between, with scarcely a landmark to guide the weary pilgrim on his way. The trees were mostly of pine and fir, their scraggy branches half hidden in avalanches of snow. The whole landscape was waste and sterile and unutterably sad. How and when and where I found myself on that wild night, wrapped in robes of fur and buffalo skins, a pair of noble grays the earth, it matters not, or has aught to me.

do with my story. which you spoke, with gables and peaks, would be happy.' dormer-windows and quaint turrets, and wide oaken doors through which I passed offered to this child of nature. She with great thankfulness, and a sense of | yielded to it with guileless enthusiasm.

infinite rest and case. to the stables to see how my travel-spent My gallant grays, rested and refreshed, beasts were faring, and found that there and seemingly conscious of the lovely had been some new arrivals. A rude and burden they bore, so swiftly flew along almost gigantic sled upon heavy oaken that at times we were lifted from the sursides I found a variety of home-made ve- while I tugged at the reins and enbicles, of all sizes and shapes, filled with deavored to restrain their ardor. blankets of white and searlet wool, home-

spun coverlets, and sheep-skins. "An old French hostler busied himself in dextrously untying the leather thongs that constituted most of the harness.

"There fell upon my ear a faint twanging in the distance, suggestive of a lights pleading for utterance; but in that stringed instrument.

the dance.'

to the house.

ing of a violin, I at length found myself "To turn back and traverse the way that in a spacious low-ceiled apartment im- it seemed we had come was my first effort. mediately under the peaked roof, of the "'Yes, we will return,' said Lulu, bewhole length and breadth of the hostelry. ginning already to tremble with a vague A quantity of caudles in tin sconces cast fear. 'Jean will become anxious.' a flickering light upon the scene, and | "Alas for poor Jean! he was at that moving hither and thither in the mazes moment scouring the white desert in of a singular country-dance were about a search of us, the pray of a bitter fear. score of rustics, of a class of humanity al. "I watched every object that lifted ittogether strange and new to mo-a race self above the surface of the snow, but of Titans, strong of limb, with muscles of could recognize none, and became painiron and sinews of steel, a bovine cast of fully aware that perhaps every stride of wide apart, straight nozes, expanded nos- telry.

cian statur. "I watched them for a time move sloat | we were blinded by drifts that blew across ly and with a rude dignity through an our path and drove the now wearied horintricate dance, which left one couple al- ses back upon their haunches. most hidden in the darkness of a far corner. Suddenly this couple came swiftly tion, and said no word of reproach, sordown to the centre of the group, and row, or fright, but sat, dear child, quite stood almost directly before me.

"It is with these we have to do, gentlemen. One of them -- the lady, if I may | ner hood. So white and rigid she looked, O'er them the spring time-but winter is there. | call her thus-was the most beautiful she might have been carved from the snow creature I ever saw. So young she seemed about us. to me. I involuntirily smiled upon her as I would upon a child. She were a sim- lips was the one that also tugged at my ple bodice over a blue petticoat. Her heart, filling it with the bitterness of a arms and neck were covered by a chemise vain remorse. 'Jean!' murmured the poor puffed and starched, and white as the child; and two big tears fell from her eyes suow it was bleached upon. Her hair, and froze upon the hard stiff hairs of the only bound by a chain and silver arrow, buffalo skin. fell far below her waist. Its color was hard to define, but seemed, in the smoky gret and sorrow I poured out at her feet, glare of the candles, a yellowish creamy

> "'Her feet, beneath ber petticoat, Like little mice, stole in and out. And oh, she danced in such a way, No sun upon an Easter Day Was half so fine a sight.'

drew his attention to me. I can not de. my splendid grays. simple faith in humanity.

"'Her name is Lulu,' he said, 'and

to say to this little maiden in the patois of her country, she began herself, in a voice sweet, low, and sonorous:

below? How beautiful it is! It is shaped like a wild-goose, and so light I can lift it, even I! And the skins they frightened me, they were so like pretty crouch- death to die, could I have known that ing animals; one of them had eyes, in Lulu would have at least been safe on the deer, so small are their heads and so slim the thought of the bitter and lonely death their legs. Jean laughed at them. He I had brought to this dear child. said they were good for naught but to

take in one's arms and pat like a kitten.' "'There your Join is wrong,' I said, this tale with a moral. When I awoke to quickly, not overpleased at this simple consciousness I found myself in a huge bed irony. They are good to get over these almost smothered in coverlets of elderdreary wastes of yours, and I wish you down, and a faint idea that I was being could just once enjoy a ride behind them, manipulated into some plastic material and know what swiftness means.'

"I wish I could,' she said, 'under the and find bending over me the noble face of pretty skins, and all the lovely silver Jean. 'Cilm thyself, friend,' he said, in

bells jingling.' "'Why can't we?' I pleaded, coaxing- strong and well, and browing for thee ly pressing the little ungloved fingers in some soup to put strength into thy poor my own. 'We could get back again before our friends would find out we were gone, and then you could tell Jean how wrong he was.'

An arch smile moved her beautiful grays is dead in the stable yonder; the lips and brightened the depths of her soft black eyes; her foot tapped upon the sanded floor, and her white hand fluttered in mine. It was the sweetest mowise!' That was all of reproaches I rement of uncertainty with which I had ever aught to do.

"'Come, Lule,' I whispered. 'You the subsequent vows I made when, through bearing me over this artificial surface of don't know how happy it would make the kindness of Jean, I was restored to

"'And I too,' she said, looking up in "At last I reached this veritable inn of my face with innocent candor. 'I also

"It was probably the first temptation

"Shortly after we were bounding over "After a substantial supper I went out the snow with the speed of the wind. runners barred my passage, and on all face of the earth and drawn in mid-air, New Year,

"Lulu's eyes shone like lambent stars; her hair floated out on the night wind. · "'Are you happy, Lulu?' I said.

"'But yes,' she replied, quickly. 'And you?'

"'Ah, Lulu,' I began, a hundred do supreme moment of joy I was checked by "'Dancing?' I exclaimed to the hostler. a group of fir-trees that rose before me, "'But yes,' he replied; 'in truth, it is immediately barring our further progress. They were strangely unfamiliar. Afar "'Within there?' I persued, pointing in the distance I saw the shadowy outguided alone by the now distinct scrap- a slow, torturing, terrible form.

Anecdotes.

feature, mild and ruminating, with eyes the horses took us further from the hostrtls, and lips curved like those of a Gre- "To add to my terror, the vapor in the atmosphere melted into snow, and scon "Lulu had long ago divined the situastill, while the white torrent fell upon her beautiful hair and stiffened the border of but he never makes us vote."

would have been made on it.

truth, and mocked me as I peeped into good heart of Jean; but my last sweet | that counterfeit, a species of buffooncry, ter the fashion of Christy's Minstrels or the circus-clown, who delivers his jokes around at his successive performances.

### Age of Animals.

fox fourteen or sixteen years. Lions are pair of gold spects by a slick, little, round long lived. One has been known to live gray head: to the age of seventy years. Rubbits sev. en. Elephants have been known to live long have you been so? to the age of four hundred years. Alexander the Great, having conquered Purus, you have more than one at a time? king of India, took a great elephant, who had fought valiantly for the king, and named him Ajax. He dedicated him to if so, how much? the sun, and let him go with the inscription: -"Alexander, the son of Jupiter, hath dedicated Ajax to the sun." The elephant was found with this inscription three hundred and fifty years afterwards. Pigs have been known to live to the age of thirty years; the rhinoceres to twenty. A horse has been known to live to the age of sixty-two years, but average from twenty to thirty years. Camels cometimes live to the age of one hundred years. Stags are long lived, Sheep exceed the age of ten. Cows live about fifteen years. Culier considers it probable that whales sometimes live for a thousand years. A Swan has attained the age of two hundred years. Pelicans are longitived. A tortoise has been known to live to the age one hundred and seven. Insects, as a general rule, are short lived, though there are many exceptions to the rule.

- Somebody has brought out the fol lowing interesting reminiscence: "When Benjamin Franklin was a lad, he began to study philosophy, and soon became fond of applying technical names to common objects. One evening, when he had mentioned to his father that he had swallowed some acceptatous mollusks, the old man was much alarmed, and suddenly seizing him, called loudly for help. Mrs. Franklin came with warm water, and the experienced, simply replied, with a sigh hired man rushed in with the garden pump. They forced half a gallon down feetly right," and went on with the ex-Benjamin's throat, then held him by the amination. heels over the edge of the porch, and shook him, while the old man said; "If we don't get them things out of Benner he -"I think," says Dr. John Brown, of line of a forest. I reined in the panting Edinburgh, "that every family should will be pizened sure." When they were "Without doubt, he unswered, and I animals. My heart grew cold within me. have a dog. It is like a perpetual baby; out, and Benjamin explained that the arhastened in the direction of this phan. An icy dread paralyzed for a moment even and then it betrays no secrets, never sulks | ticles referred to were oysters, his father thom music. Making my way through a | thought and feeling. I had mistaken the | asks no troublesome questions, never gets, | fondled him for an hour with a trunk dimly lighted corridor, with many a sub- way. We were lost! And to be lost in into debt, never comes down late to strap for scaring the family. Ever after-

return to the stand a gentleman of high to tell them almost at first sight. position spoke for nearly 3 hours in such a The most picturesque are the Arabs pur manner as to keep us in excellent humor, et simple, with their tall, erect figures,

of the downward tendency produced by A chief of the tribe of Haracla, between and the wind, gathering fierceness and the fashion now so much in vogue. A Ain-Beida and Tebessa, went on some "Yes, gentlemen, she was a theme for strength, beat louder and louder in the young man whose opportunities to acquire business to Constantize. A few days later poesy. I watched her with mute but ex- fir-trees, and writhed and shrieked in an education had been limited, but who he returned to his tribe, and, calling his pressive admiration, so that when her their skeleton branches. The snow came had commenced the study of law, said to wife, desired her to fetch four posts and eyes met mine I fancied there grew a gen down as I never saw it come down before; me. "General, I wish to know how you some cord. She obeyed, when, to her tle recognition in them. She looked up and there in the drifts and the freezing great Senators used to do in the Senate. horror, the chief threw her down on the to her Titantic partner, and smilingly air, stone and lost, were Lulu and I and I wish particularly to hear about Mr. ground, lashed her to the four stakes, and, Webster; was he not a mighty man on an taking a stick, commenced beating her scribe to you the benevolent patronage of "The wind grew stronger, the drifts grew anecdote?" The quettion struck me as with all his might. Her cries brought all his manner when, as it taking pity upon deeper, and at last floundered down the so ridiculous that I found it difficult to the inhabitants of the tents to their doors, my loneliness, and apparently pleased poor horses; and while I urged with pant- avoid laughing. A moment's reflection, and one endeavored, though in vain, to with my evident appreciation of the love- ing breath and gentle cut of the whip, however enabled me to understand how stop her husband's arm. "But what has ly being that seemed in some way to be- every thing was growing dim about me; he came to possess such an idea. A speech she done?" they exclaimed. "She is the long to him, he brought her to my side, my hands were numb; a sharp band of abounding in ancedotes had a few pearl of the tribe, the best of mothers, the ded by the blessings of poverty, thus and with noble hospitality left her, as he agony cut into my very brain. I heard, as weeks previously been made in that re- model of wives!" "What has she done?" sums up the uses of adversity: -three feet of the solid, you know -no said to beguile the time of the stranger. in a dream, the voice of Lulu, who, deli- gion, and some of the papers stated that retorted the monster. "Nothing, I am only grinding over dirt and stones, or slosh- Good fellow that he was, I hope this cate and beautiful as she was, could stand this was the greatest speech that had been relieving my mind." At last, being exing through mud and mire--just a regulation time betrayed did not impair his this torture better than I, for she was born made since the days of Clay and Webster. hausted by his own fury, he condescended are excuerated from making calls. Bores and reared in this wide snow desert. Genuine wit is a highly intellectual and to stop, and explain that, at Constantine, do not bore you. Spongers cannot haunt "The last thing I remember was draw- important faculty. It has been well said he had seen an Arab woman, backed up your table. Itinerant bands do not play ing out my pistol, and, like one crazed that no one ever laughed aloud at a thing by the French authorities, drag her hus- opposite your window. You avoid the "And while I cast about for something with a last hope, firing it into the air. really witty. The great English debater band before the court to complain of his nuisance of serving on juries. No one "Then, losing all power of will, I sank Charles James Fox was pronounced the ill-usage, and the kadi had actually given thinks of presenting you with a testiback into the sleigh, now filled with snow, wittiest man of his day. His wit was judgment in her favor ! So monstrous an monial. No tradesman irritates you by and heard, fainter and fainter, the gentle most strikingly shown when in course of infraction of Arab usages had infuriated asking: "Is there any other little article "It is, then, your sleigh in the stable voice of Lulu -felt, like an enraptured his powerful arguments, he so exposed the chief to such a degree that he had forghost, the soft caress of her bands, and her the positions of his adversaries as to make gotten the object of his journey, and only alone. Impostors know it is useless to them appear supremely ridiculous. Mr. hurried home to wreak his vengeance, for bleed you. You practice temperance. Webster, in a less degree, sometimes ex- the insult offered to the male sex, on the You swallow infinitely less poison than hibited this quality: - Wholly unlike, and body of his unhappy wife. - Lady Her- others. You are saved many a debt, mamost demoralizing to the public taste, is bert's "Algeria." the sleigh. And the horses they are like dream of consciousness was poisoned by which consists in retailing anecdotes, af- Josh Billings Insures His Life.

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Arab Women.

General Clingman, of North Carolina, I have only yet alluded slightly to that in speaking in relation to the use of an which makes one of the great charms of ecdotes, said: In 1844 Lattended a Whig Algiers. I mean the picturesqueness and barbecue at Knoxville, Tene. The more- variety of the costumes, especially in the ing specches had been made by Hon John old town. At first it was impossible to Bell and myself, and the large audience distinguish the different nationalities of had partaken of the barbecue. On our the wearers. But by degrees we learned

we broke up in the best spirits. On the dark eyes. There is one peculiarity about next morning, Senator Speacer Jernagan them, and that is that they always have spoke for 2 hours to a very attentive audi- their heads covered, the white head-dress ence, without, however, even causing a or enpote of their burnouses being bound smile in the vast assembly. After he round the head with a thick cord of concluded a prominent Tennessee politicamel's hair wound round six or seven cian said to me, referring to Jernagan times. Their wives are shrouded from "He is the man to whom we owe the revel head to foot in white haiks and burnouses. olution in East Tennessee." I asked, in- the only sign of difference of rank being quiring if the gentleman who had spoken shown in the exceeding ineness of the replied, "No; he is a good man for a rally, them completely, only one eye being al- of things hoped for, the evidence of things lowed to be shown. These poor women In 1680 I was present at a barbeeue at lare looked upon as beasts of burden in which a young gentleman occupied most the tents and among the lower classes; of the day. He possessed a good memory, while among the upper they are simply had learned almost all the campaign ance- pampered slaves, whose one idea in life is dotes that were retailed during that cam- to minister to the pleasure of their lords. paign, and rehearsed them amusingly. Various attempts have been made by the After he had finished in the evening an French to emancipate them from this unintelligent gentlemen remarked to me, happy condition; but, as yet, in vain. "This day has been completely lost to us." On this subject M. Cherbonneau (the head He was right in his view. Had a good of the Arabic French school and a learned band played pleasant airs the assembly archeologist, with whose labors we afterwould have been as a highly entertained, ward became better acquainted at Conand just as decided a political impresion stantine) tells the following anecdote which was related to him by the famous In 1972 I had an amusing illustration Mussulman lawyer, Si Chadli:

I kum tew the conclusion lately that life was so unsartin that the only way for me to stand a fair chance with other folks was to get my life insured, and so I called on the agent of the Garden Life Insurance A bear rately exceeds twenty years. A Company, and answered the following dog lives twenty years, a wolf twenty, a questions which were put to me over a

1. Are you male or temale? If so, how

2. Are you subject to fits, and if so, do

3. What is your precise fitting wate ? 4. Did you ever have any nucestors, and 5. What is your legal opinion of the

constitutionality of the 10 command-

ments? 6. Do you ever have any nitemare? 7. Are you married and live single, or are you a bachelor ?

S. Do you believe in a future state ? If you do, state it. 9. What are your private sentiments

about a rush of rats to the head-can't it be did successfully? 10. Have you ever committed suicide ? If so, how does it seem to affect you?

11. Did you ever have the meezles ! If so how many ? After answering the above questions like a may, on the confirmative, the slick. little, fat, old feller, with goald specks on, less if she could throw any light on kissced I was insured for life, and would pro- ing. "I could," said she, looking archly bably remain so for a term of years. I at him; "but I think it's better in the thanked him and smiled one of my most | dark."

pensive smiles.

better world."

-A little girl was asked, "What is the

sacrament of matrimony?" The poor child, who had learned her lessons by rote, got a little mixed, and gave the answer to another question, viz: "It is a state of torment into which souls enter to prepare for another and a

The priest, who had observed but not "For aught I know, you may be per-

-It was a very honest old Dutch judge in Schoharic county who listened for several hours to the arguments of counsel and then said : "Dis case has peen ferry ably argued on both sides, and dare have pound of talent will with an ounce of peen some ferry nice points of law brought | energy. up. I shall take dree days to gousider cide for de blaintiff."

# NO. 2.

Docror of Divinity.-The men who do not wear this title insist that it is so cheap as not to be desirable. Yet almost every clergyman who receives the degree accepts it, and this habit of acceptance will continue until the "D. D." becomes as common as "Esq." and means about as much. In a "character sketch" of the Rev. Pompous Hartless Gasbag, D. D., which we find in the Alliance, the Rev. Geo. II. Peeke thus unmercifully deals with the Doctorate: "The title, as interpreted from the past, reads about thus, D. D., historically, is a myth; practically a forgery; intellectually, a humbug; politically, a figure-head; financially, of fiat value; dietetically,skim milk; musically, a flat; geologically, a fossil; botannically, a cabbage-head; philosophically, a speculation; scripturally, 'vanity of vanities;' mathematically, a quantity less than any assignable quantity; grammatically, regular, irregular, and defective; really, like the evening before did not help also. He stuff worn by the ladies, which covers the definition of faith: 'The substance

not seen." "

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-"Now you Hamerican gents," said the master of ceremonies at Halifax to George Butler and his friends, Nestor Shaw, Billy Copeland, Jim Young and Howard Carroll, who recently called on Lorne, "afore you are hintroduced to 'is Hexcellency an' 'er Royal 'Ighness there's a few rules to be hobserved. Den't hexpectorate hon the carpet, has you're in the 'abit of doing at ome, you know, and don't keep your 'ats on, as you halways do in Hamerica. And no revolvers nor bowie knives is hallowed to be drawed in the presence of 'is Hexceilency an' 'er Royal 'Ighness, wich is what you're adoing of in Congress continually. An' you'll walk in forwards, an' you won't think of shaking 'ands with 'er Royal Ighness nor even with 'is Hexcellency, nor hot course you won't haddress him as 'old hoss,' nor 'old sardine,' as hif you was talkin' to your President, you know. You'll simply bow an' hassume a hattitude of reverence, so far as you knows ow, and then retire backward out of the roval presence."

ADVERSITY .- A happy man, surroun-

You wear out your old clothes. You ny a deception, many a headache. And lastly, if you have a true friend in the world, you are sure in a very short space of time to learn it.

NOTHING LIKE BEING IN STYLE. - In San Augustine county, Texas, when a gentleman desires to escort a lady to church, he writes her as follows:

"Compliments of Mr. —— to Miss ——: I respectfully solicit the pleasure of escorting your corporeal system across the alluvial landscape that lies between your father's hospitable domicile and the sanctuary of God, there to hear the expounding of the Sciptures."

The maiden replies: "I will with pleasure allow you the exquisite beatitude of escorting my corporeal system over the space of ground intervening between my parental domicile and the edifice of divine worship when the diurnal orb of day shall have sought his last resting-place behind the occidental bills."

-A Morristown young lady, who entered Vassar College only a week ago, writes home to a friend that she is making wonderful progress in her studies, being already able to chew gum in four languages, and slide down the bannisters in calculus and conic sections.

-An old bachelor, who particularly hated literary women, asked an author-

-As a cure for Chapped and Chated Hands, nothing equals Keller's Roman Liniment. For sale by all Druggists. Price 50 cents.

-A man who bought a thousand Havana cigars, on being asked what he had, replied, "They were tickets to a course of lectures to be given by his wife."

-It is as impossible to play with a sin without being burned by it as it is to catch hold of a buzz saw and keep your fingers on your hand.

talent will achieve greater results than a

-A pound of energy with an ounce of

-Delicacy of thought is the sures prompter of decorum of speech.