There reddens a smile o'er the genial skies, And the youngling woods a leaf-crown bring And, one by one; the blossoms arise— Earth's bright sweet stars ! to greet the

Spring; And the stream with a ripple and a music goes For the presence of the elfin Nymph it knows, And the joy-wealth of her angel-wing !

The children speed to the freshen'd fields To pluck the glad earths new-born flowers And the hind again his plough-shaft wields, Happily toiling thro' the gainful hours. O Spring: aweet Spring: so we welcome thee, Heart-sick with the long winter-agony, And our souls are big with unwonted powers

The birdies come back from the isles of palm They come with the wind whose treasure of

La pour'd thro' the woods, and spent on the

And their love-song rings thro' the fresh pure air, And the leafy depths their swift wings bear,
Stirr's by the breath of the sweet Spring bas ag breeze.

So the earth is glad, and the sea is glad, And man's heart is glad with the joys the bring-

He is glad the more for the grief he had When earth lay dark under Winter's wing And the stream with a ripple and a music goes For the presence of the elfin Nymph it knows, And a blessing comes with the early Sring!

Miscellaueous.

Men are not to be judged by their looks, babits, or appearances, but by the character of their lives and conversations, and by their works. It is better that a man's own works should praise him than another man's words. The spirits of some men seem proof against bad fortune. If they are afflicted with jaundice so badly that everything looks yellow to them, they are happy in having always before them a golden prospect.

Every one ought to have a wife: man is happily married, that one 'rib' is worth all the other bones in his body.

At Albany at the denot of the Hudson River Railway, the dead Body of a woman has been found in a soap box, which had been paid for as extra baggage to that place, and there left.

A spirit of cheerfulness should be encouraged in our youth if we would wish to have the benefit of it in our old age. Time will make a generous wine more mellow, but turn that which is early on the fret to vinegar.

PORTRY.—The Nashville Christian Advacate says:— There's no use enquiring why people who can't write poetry will try. We once tried our hand at it —but never let the printer get his hand on it, and never mean to. We have had on it, and never mean to. We have had the measles too, and the hooping cough. These things we are all liable to, sooner or later. It is no reproach to any body that, at once in their lives, they have tried to write poetry.' That they have tried it twice, is a reproach to many.

WHAT I'VE EARNED.'-Mr. Joe Whitehall, of Columbus, formerly Trea-surer of the State, was a rough joker. Some twenty years ago, a verdant member of the General Assembly called at the office of the State Treasurer and said he wanted 'some money.' 'How much do you want?' said Whitehall. 'Well, I -don't-know,' said the member. ' How do you suppose I can pay you money, then, if you don't know?' Well, then, pay one about what I have earned?

**Earned!* said Joe, 'earned! You' are a member of the legislature, ain't you? and if that's all you want, I can pay you of what you 'earned' very easy. Bob! give this member that ten dollar counterfeit bill we've had so long!

A VOCATION.—A gentleman loafer cently arrested in Cincinnati, being questioned by the officer as to his vocation replied :- Sir, I am a doctor-I have cured a pain in the head of navigation, and drawn teeth from the mouth of the Mississippi: I have anatomized the side of a mountain, blistered the foot of a hill, felt the pulse of an arm of the sea, plaste ed a cut on the head of nature, and cured a felon on the finger of scorn.

ALPHABET OF PROVERES -A crain of prudence is worth a pound of craft.-of a fault makes half amends.—Denying a fault doubles it.—Enyy shooteth at others and wounds berself.—Foolish fear ** Utibles danger...-God reaches us good things by our hands.—He has hard work who has nothing to do.—It costs mere to revenge wrongs than to bear them.—Knair very is the worst trade.—Learning makes
a man fit company for himself.—Modesty is a guard to virtue .-- Not to bear conscience is the way to silence it.--One hour to-day is worth two to-morrow.---Proud looks make foul works in fair faces.---Quiet conscience gives quiet sleep .--- Richest is he that wants least .--- Small faults indulged are the little thieves that let in greater.— The boughs that bear most liang lowest -- Upright walking is sure walking --- Vir-ton and happiness are nother and daugh-tes -- Wise mea make more opportunities than they find.-- You never lose by doing a good turn.-- Zeal without knowledge is fire mithout light.

SLANDER .-- He that slanders me, paints me blacker than I am; and he that flatters me, whiter: they both daub me: and when Llook into the glass of conscience, I see myself disguised by both .-- I had as lief my tailor should sew ginger-bread nuts on my coal instead of buttons, as that any man should call my Bristol stone a dimond. The tailor's trick would not at all embellish my suit, nor the flatterer's make me at all rioher, -- Coupper.

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69-1 Oct. 1, 1858.

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THE PLOUGH INN

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With every choice at his command;
The Dr. feels the greatest pride,
That every want can be suplied,
As far as "Medicine" can de,
With art and skill, attending too—
And fears not when his frier de shall call
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12-3-m.

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