Always look on the sunny side, And though you do not find All things according to your wish,

Be not disturbed in mind,

The greatest evils that can come Are lighter far to bear,
When met by fortitude and strength
Instead of doubt and fear

Always look on the sunny side-There's health in hannless jest, And much to soothe our worldy cares
In hoping for the best;

The gloomy path is far too dark For happy feet to tread, And tells of pain and solitude-Of friends estranged and doad

Always look on the sunny side, And never yield to doubt .

The ways of Providence are wise.

And faith will bear you out, If you but make this maxim yours And in its strength abide :
Believing all is for the best-Look on the sun sy side.

THE MINUTES.

We are but minutes-little things ! Each one formshed with sixty wings, Viith which we fly an, our anseen track, And not a minute ever comes back

We are but minutes -- tot ench one bear A little burden of joys and cares, Take patiently the minutes of pain-The worst of minutes cannot remain.

We are but minutes when we bring Ye are but monutes—when we have 's spring that their sweetness while yet we stay— It takes but a minute to fly away.

For how we are used we must one any tell; Who ares migutes, has ours to use-Who leses minutes, whole years must lese.

Literature.

AUONFESSION

LIGHTS & SHADOWS OF MARRIED LIFE

My friend H—nuarried in early life. The lady that he chose was a beautiful but weak minded girl. H— was a whole-souled, pleasure-loving youth, the life of every circle he favoured with his company.

The club of which he was a member acknowledged he was the wittiest and handsomest man a nong them; but, as I bave already said, H—married early; and now let me add only three months had clapsed when we observed a marked change in our favourite.

His bright smile was changed for a serious and often sad expression; he came to the club-room less frequently than had born his wont, and while there he read his paper and smoked, seldom Joining in any con-

He had been in the habit of taking out but one cigar during the evening, and that was sometimes thrown away half-consumed. Now he seemed to smoke, as some persons do drink, "to drive away dull care." When the door was opened he started, and held the cigar half-hidden by his paper, as if afraid of being caught in some ferbidden enjoy-

After I had observed my friend, evening after evening, and felt con-vinced that some secret sorrow was destroying his peace, I one night left the room with him, offering to accompany him home. He drew my arm within his own, and gave my hand a friendly pressure; as he turned his face towards the gas light I saw that a tear stood in his eye. I said, "II—, you'are in trouble—can I relieve you! Do you need pecuniary aid! If so, let me have the pleasure of bestowing it. You have a young wife, and your expenses must necessarily have increased

beauty dazzled me, and I saw not her defects; the poor girl declares she loves me, but preferable would be her hatred. I cannot leave her presence without being obliged on my return to account for every moment of my absence. Any spot

The York Gerald, RICHMOND HILL ADVOCATE AURORA

" Let Sound Reason weigh more with us than Popular Opinion." ALEX. SCOTT, Proprietor

TERMS: \$1 50 In Advance.

Vol. II. No. 20.

RICHMOND HILL, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1860.

Whole No. 72.

seek peace elsewhere without a cershoulder. She had tainted. I rang
that I must pay a severe penalty. My wife forbids me to smoke
in her presence, therefore I must go
abroad to enjoy what I cannot discontinue at once. Indeed the desire
for such an indulgence increases
with my efforts to leave it off."

Subtable tentrice of the desire
when you first felt its effects?" and
Subtable tentrice or friend and said,
when you first felt its effects?" and
As it was not a late hour, I was
superior of the waster appoarted. I asked who placed my
sippers there. He smiled and said,
"I saw mistress put them there
sir."

As it was not a late hour, I was
superior of the waster appoarted. I asked who placed my
sippers there. He smiled and said,
"I saw mistress put them there

I was astonished when my bride agreed to all my arrangements, though she knew as well as I did they but I find myself wedded to an ang-

agreed to all my arrangements, though she knew as well as I did they were poculiar.

I could not offlend her by any of my propositions, site gave no unasked of practice—merely assenting to all islaid.

"Oh, a new broom sweeps clean, though t. "She will show on when no longer a bride," I know site is proud and high-spirited enough."

The evening passed delightfully, and I confers I was skeptical as to my which of confers I was skeptical as to my which they confirmed to the third propositions, site is proud and high-spirited enough."

The evening passed delightfully, and I confers I was skeptical as to my which so enchanced a stalwarf many compliments on my choice of a wide, and we were alone. As says she loves you—mine as I could interrupt Mary's gay and confers I was skeptical as to may compliment so my choice of a wide, and we were alone. As says she loves you—mine as I could interrupt Mary's gay and change of the policy of the policy interrupted I. "Your wife says she loves you—mine as I could interrupt Mary's gay and change of the policy and the policy of the policy and the policy of the and you shall know the cause of my ed forth one frown or pouting look assembled many members of the distress; I am sure you will never make an improper use of what I tell arm around me; I gently drew my which I advised them to follow my and silent, and thence up the rising My reason for locking our small

is better than my home yet I cannot pale, and dropped her head noon my on the table were a cup and saucer, THE POETTY OF NATURE. of execution by sheering off sufficiently to prevent the movement, givently to prevent the movement, given I saw mistress put them there sir."

As it was not a late hour, I was surprised that my wife was not waiting for me, although I requested her nature is but its storchouse of mature is mature in patient in feet of mature in mature is but its storchouse of mature in add before they could recover the Lancashire, the Newcastle and Durham, The best known and largest of our coal-fields are the Newcastle and Durham, The best known and largest of our coal-fields are the Newcastle and Durham, The best known and largest of our coal-fields are the Newcastle and Durham, The best known and largest of our coal-fields are the Newcastle and Durham, The best known and largest of our coal-fields are the Newcastle and Durham, the Lancashire, the Yorkshire, the South Staffordshire and Warwickshire, the Yorkshir Smitchly stated pays a seven print of the formal proposal proposal

mere than you anticipated; and young lawyers sometimes have to wait long for their fees. If you would like to borrow money, say so; I have more than enough for an old bachelor."

"Old bachelor! Would that I were—," Here he paused, and turning to me added, "B—, reveal mot what I have just uttered. You have always been a brother to me, and you shall know the cause of my and you shall know the cause of my low shall know the cause of and you shall know the cause of my distress; I am sure you will never make an improper use of what I tell you."

After assuring him that he might safely confide in me—that I would never divulge his scered until I had received his permission—I listened to the following recital.

"I married too hastily; Clara's she loves me, but preferable would over Mr. Mark and proper use of what feels to the following recital.

"I married too hastily; Clara's she loves me, but preferable would over my distress; I am sure you will never make an improper use of what I tell you."

"I married too hastily; Clara's she loves me, but preferable would over Mrs. Mark and my members of the first diseased, sabsequently ascertained, killing the Spanish captain and the boatswain. My reason for looking our small and silent, and thence up the rising and silent, and thence up the rising gling watercourse, till I regained my lonely tents, where I found my lonely tents, and shock hands with them cache doth the one upon which I manily rolical my lonely tents, where I found my lonely tents, where the rising and silent, and thence up the nine open many members of the colony, resufficient my lonely tent in the one upon which I manily rolical tent from the conceasin disadvantage under which they were not because it is sought after. fighting, and gave the order to board the Speedy; but as this order Always be quite as careful, in

was as distinctly heard by us as by business transactions, of taking credit as of them, we avoided it at the moment giving it,

THE COAL SUPPLY

In a letter to the Times, Mr. D. T. Ansted says:

"There are in England nine distinct

tracts of country where those rocks come to the surface which are known to yield coal. These districts are called coal-fields; the smallest of them includes more than 60,000, and the larger more than 60,000. ores of coal lands, under the greater part of which coal has been, is, or may be, worked to profit. Scotland contains another million of acres of such coal. Besides these tracts, marked in our geological maps, there are others exceedingly large but less clearly made out, in which coal is also to be got, although the coal-bearing beds are covered up with accumulations of newer rocks. All these will be available when the price of coal justifies the outlay that will be involved in mining them. The best known and largest of our coal-fields are the Newcastle and Durham,

Gamo's loss was Captain De Torces—the boatswain—and thirteen seamen killed, together with forty-one wounded; her casualties thus exceeding the whole number of officers and crew on board the Speedy.

The True Business of Life.—Never faint, hait, or despair, because you cannot realize your ideal, and do the thing you would. Only do the best you can, and no authohave—not to neglect small advants ages because we cannot have large ones. By cultivating the small we may make it easier to compass the great.

Zealand may be drawn from Leagues start berries being ripe in November, December and January; cherries and gooseberries in January; apples, pears, pluns, and peaches, in February; and melons, figs, and grapes in March and April. Spring, and short commences in September, summer and tinkling voices of birds. Summer nights are often singularly beautiful and mild, and on such occasions the settlers

mild, and on such occasions the settlers are frequently entired from their houses to

wander about in the pen air.