THE AMBITIOUS VINE AN APOLOGUE OF THE ALGIC INDIANS

III. Nay said the tree, I was not made to bend,
I'm strong and self-reliant,
As oaks are wont, — but you, my pretty friend, Are twenty times as pliant! Iv.]

So clasp your tender arms around me, dear;
And we will grow together, igh as you agure cloud—nor ever fear. The roughest wind or weather!"

"Nay, nay," repiled the foolish Vine, " hate
To seem so much your debtor;
You do the twining now; and I'll be straight,
I'd like it vastly better!"

"Nature wills otherwise," the Oak replied, However you may grumble: The moment such a silly plan were tried, Together we should tumble!

"Come you to me and taking Nature's We'll keep our proper places;
I to the twain will add my manly force,
And you your maiden graces;
YII.

"But if perverse, you try to live alone, With none to hold and cherish Your slender form before you're fairly You certainly will perish.

o one who would protect you,
first with others,—all the trees at last
fill scornfully reject you." "I see—I see!" exclaimed the musing Vine, The weaker must be nourisned; Then clasped the oak with many a graceful And so they grew and flourished!

EASTERN NOTES.

A reception to Miss Emily Faithful, on her return from the West, is designed by the working-women of New York.

Miss Throckmorton married the Baron Lemme in New York. They wanted her to marry some one else, but she said, "Lemme alone." Dickens once said of the news-boys that "they seemed fresh from the hands of Nature." Some one thinks that nature must, have had very dirty hands.

The principle of minority representation, on the free vote, as illustrated in Illinois, is growing in favor abroad. The latest convert to it is Gov. Dix of New York, who

of Salem, Ind., was a woman wheeling her drunken husband home on HORSE sympathizing remark, she said he happened to be drunker than she was, and she was thankful to be able to take care of him, for she knew he would do the same for her.

The market value of a husband The market value of a husband is no longer an open question. An Iowa court has fixed the matter. A Mrs. Malony brought suit for damages against one Maloy, the murderer of her husband. She estimated the damages at \$10,000. The court was more exact, cutting the bill down to \$2,075. The case was finally settled by the widow accepting 50 per cent. of her original claim.

Thirteen organized sets of lebby-ists were in Washington recent-ly, each representing a scheme for canal systems from the West to the seaboard. These plans involve in the aggregate the expenditure of \$229,000,000 and it is stated that others are yet to come. We ought to have a fraging cannot? clear around the world it these steps. I so

The International Steamship Company, whose vessele are to ply between Philadelphia and Antwerp, about the 1st of next month. A committee representing the stock-holders of the company, have made an arrangement with the Postmaster General to secure the carrying of a portion of the Euro-pean mails. It is understook that the steamship company has pur-chased property at the mouth of the Schurlkill and that the Fen-sylvannic Rallroad company will erect a depot there, so as to estab-lish direct water and rail commu-nications between Germany and the regions traversed by their roads. The company is composed of American capitalists only.

POREION NOTES. A Frenchman cannot talk with his hands tied.

Naples has raised 3,000 soldiers to, hunt down seven brigands, but the brigands are hunting the soldiers.

There are about 1,000 more pigs than men in New Zealand. The census recently taken gives the population at 256,393; 150,356 males, and 106,037 females, excitative of aborigines. Live stock returns give 150,460 pigs, 9,700,629 sheep, 436,592 head of cattle, 81,028 horses, KEROSE and 872,174 head of poultry.

A miserable English charwoman has had the audacity to call the Earl of Winchelsea to Court for debt, and his lordship treated the matter with contempt. An examption was issued against his goods and chattels. The officer with the writ was resisted by a legion of flunkies, whom he first whipped and then sued.

English charwoman Nearly opposite the CITY of the CITY o

Bradlaugh, the English republi-an, writing in the Gentleman's I PRINCE ORGAN do not call to see Wayarine, denies that he is the

Mayarine, denice that he is the chief of the republicans, but confesses "that I have ambition to rise in the political strife around me, until I play some small part in the legislative assembly of my country, is true I I like, I will like the desire to climb the by top, resting the ladder by whose rounds I ascend firmly on Parliament-made laws, and avoiding those appeals to force of arms which make victory bloody and disastrous."

Much has letterly been said in le

gard to the uselessness of iron-clads, as offensive weapons have steadily kept pace with, if not exceeded in effectiveness, defensive armor. It is now said that drawings for the construction of two fifty-ton guns have been sent to the British War office, and that the British War office, which was a projectile weighing 1,400 pounds. By using this, the most improved system of construction guns by sold approach for whom to the size of a gun or its projectile, which could be made large enough to annihilate suvining affect.

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