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Will find, by calling at his store, that he has not been unmindful of their wants, and respectfully invites them to examine his selection. Le Country produce of all kinds taken in exchange for goods at the highest market price. Sunbury, Nov. 9, 1850,-1y.

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From Shamokin to Trevorton there will be established a DAHLY LINE by next | see them, nothing more. Cannot I grant spring so as to connect with this line at Shamokin.

In the mean time private conveyances will be in readiness at Shamokin on the arrival of passenting room for a week and beautiful to the counting room for a week and the counting room for a

CONRAD KERSHNER. Shamekin, Dec. 14, 1850 .- tf.

NK .- Boureau's celebrated ink, and also Con gress ink for sale, wholesale and retail by
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December 28, 1850 -

SELECT POETRY.

THE SOLDIER'S BRIDE.

BY MRS. R. S. NICHOLS.

A Ballad.

The dark mould has hidden her lover from view -He sleeps where the long grass is bending the land.

Yet stir not the blossoms that drop from his Oh! sadly she smiled when he whispered

For her heart like his own to her country was But she wept when the sound of the bugle had died. That wiled him away from his love-from his bride!

Beneath the fierce sun on a Mexican plain, Where the crimson band life-drops were flowing like rain. There the hot bail of battle beat down on his And he felt where he first drew his sword

from its rest!

the strife.

And hid him to sleep by the low-mouning In his hand are the blossoms he grasped as he vored. I had to run my legs off to get my WHO takes this method of informing his And his strong is the banner he loved but too and spit fire and flames. Fortune lies right dinary huntress had shot a leaf off of it. I with delight before the picture, and could well.

She heard of the triumphs her country had And bold deads were sung that the brave are tied, good encle, and so is my heart hearts had done : But naught of that one who was dearer than Whose footsteps was foremost when hottest

Her robes, green and silken, the spring had And hill-side and meadow, were dotted with

Till the harvest was ended the summer was like diamonds." And the wheet-sheaves lay loose on the white threshing floor.

And death gently came to the soldier's young

tomb. It is said that afar by the Mexican wave,

are bright, Two spirits are seen at the dead of the night. They wisper like lovers-like lovers they And walk in the moonlight like ghost in a estate of the rich Counsellor. The morn- when he murmurs at it. Each sunny-browed maiden their story can And point out the spot where the young hero

## A Select Cale.

From Sertain's Merazine. THE DANGEROUS BEAUTIES.

FROM THE GERMAN OF F. STOLLE.

The lovely Wilhelmine, just in her eigheenth year, the daughter of the poor clergyman's widow, hung upon my neck and wept. I tried to comfort her in vain. At last I grew a little impatient, and exclaimed : 'But I don't exactly see what this great mistortune is which you lament so.'

"Cruel!" 'A week is not an eternity.' 'The daughters of the Counsellor are very beautiful,' subbed she.

'And if they were angels, just come lown from the seventh heaven of Mahomet, what then? Pil only look at them, and then away.' 'They are rich, too,' she sobbed again.

·Hanker not after riches, which the moth orrupts,' I replied, strong in Scripture. said Wilhelmina, mournfully.

'it is always so at separations,' returned one is prone to fear the worst.' 'Your uncle is inexorable.'

Stone and iron are nothing to him, was my reply; I declared to him I could not possibly marry either of the Miss Junghauels. 'Just see them once,' said he, 'and l wager you will be of a different opinion." There it is ! cried Wilhelmine sorrow- traordinary beauty. A figure which the traits hang. fully, and clung anew around my neck; 'do not leave me, Frank!'

But what can I do? I answered; 'my uncle's wish is not unreasonable; if I refuse to accede to it, it will excite suspicion. My second father is persuaded that I dislike those ladies, only because I have never seen them; all he desires is that I should feet of me. weather is fair and mild; I get free from | bid you halt? the counting-room for a week, and have a pleasant time of it.'

'And you will forget me,' said the dear girl reproachfully. 'My heart and my thoughts are with you always,' I said in a soothing tone, 'no mat-

you stop for now? ter how far away fate bears me.' my head----

When Winhelmine saw that I was resolved to comply with my uncle's wishes, and start the next day for W-, where the rich Counsellor Jungbauel with his three fair daughters resided, she resigned

herself to the inevitable. I was obliged, however, to promise over and over again I suppose, that I should hurt you?" that nothing should shake my fidelity .-With all possible solemnity, and my right hand raised on high, I swore, in the light | poor life? Do you take me for a murderwith dew

The storm wind may waken and rush o'er were visible, to be true to her. Then followed a long embrace, an endless kiss, and the parting went off more happily than I

had expected. The next morning I set out in a onehorse vehicle for the beautiful country.-But first I had a grand audience with my in the palm of your hand, and stretch your honored uncle. You will not regret this arm out: I'll shoot the apple off. Will trip, Frank, said he: the maidens are beau- you wager anything? tiful, intelligent and well read. You will find there no silly little geese, such as are gadding about in our streets. You may take all your learning with you. And remember, too, they will have each her thirty rible creature, instantly taking aim again ses improvement by all the mants in the thousand dollars; just take care and bring directly over my head. Click went the colendar, and does not leave me until I look word brings to the minds of the people of silver mine, and that their fortunes were me home a nice little golden daughter-in- | cock. law, and I will take you into the firm. In Not far from the sea-shore they made him a all the world. My tried old friend, the should have fallen to the earth in my ter-Counsellor, has set his heart too on this con- ror; the mouster must certainly have hit tiful a brunette as I ever set my eyes on,nection. Every weer is not so highly fa- my hat.

before you-seize it at once." 'Seize it at once,' said I to rayself, as I retired; that is soon said, but my hands too; and even if it were not so, I could not | Counsellor Jungtmuck. consent to make my fortune in this way .- Then take care of the Counsellor's These forced marriage ties, woven by a daughter, said she with a laugh, and van- Emilie is the most skalled surgeon and opthird hand, I hate them; it is a desecration | ished in the wood. of that union which should be formed only | I gave wings to my feet, in order to get this very time, she has gone to amputate They dared not to whisper the truth in her by loving hearts. As I am determined to out of the vicinity of this strange being as the arm of a poor fellow-it was the only go to W---, and please my uncle so far, speedily as possible.

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ed on both sides of the road, the looks more gentle and femiof their messages which showed the couldtract he could see more than two hundred ed on both sides of the road, the busy spi- na, even it she is not quite as beautiful as nine. Till the sickle was thrust in the tall ripening | ders had during the night woven their silk- | this second William Tell.

He breathed on her beauty and blighted her cles. I suppose my good uncle has been wicked fairy, could behave so. somewhat blinded by the hard dollars, as is Although I kept my eyes about me, the And folded her arms in the night of the often the case with these old speculating fearful appear; den brings home to me, from her wander- Mr. Blair, who saw the original paper, has ton Transcript, tells us a good many stories men of business.'

When the moon's at her full and the heavens passed off without incident. All the more passed off so prosaically. I had nothing snakes, lizards, and toads. Ernestine is,

Having paid due attention to my toilette, I put my resolve into execution, and trip- little boy, "lead the gentleman to your masped along the nice footwalk like a young | ter.'

fore reaching the ample garden that adjoined the mansion,

I looked round in all directions, hoping whom I was to take for a wife, but in vain. ten repeatedly to your uncle to express that | 3. Thou shalt pay him for his paper—for In a field to the right a couple of women, hope. peasants, were at work. I was just entering the grove when a slender f-male figure, clad in a graceful hunting-dress, with a the green shade. She paused, and leaning nisherg together. on her gun seemed to survey the landscape

with delight. 'If that is one of Junghauel's daughters,' thought I, 'my uncle was not so much out of the way; she is certainly very beautiful.' As I did not wish to disturb the lovely

for me,' I thought, and continued on my way. Suddenly I heard a click, there was a crackling among the leaves, and a ball whistled just over my head.

I stopped instantly of course, 'The woman must be crazy,' thought I, 'However,' resumed the Comesellor, that ornamented hunting-dress set off to the greatest advantage, with blonde locks wa- me, when from the richly gilt frames, the ving in rich fullness round her blooming three Graces of Greece seemed to smile

countenance. myself, if the mind is astray? The huntress had now come within fifty ces was no other than the wood-witch, spec-

'Who told you to go on,' she demanded fore, had almost shot my head off. in a tone authoritative yet musical, when I

'My gracious-" stammered I, quite bewildered by the angry beauty. rupted, only God is gracious. What do

'If I am not mistaken, a ball flew over

'Are you afraid of balls?"

Weil, of---' 'Fy! a man ought not to be afraid.

But accidents may happen.' 'At no accident should a man show fear, girl.' and least of all, at a lady. You were afraid,

'The lead whistled near enough.' 'How? Do you think I sought your

By no means, my lady.' 'Do you question then my skill in shoot-'Certainly not.'

Well then, you shall know my skill .-Over your head hangs an apple. Take it

'I don't like betting of this sort?'

'Afraid again?' 'Man has his weak hours.' 'Coward?' scornfully exclaimed the ter-

'Are you mad?' I cried horror-struck; a year or two I shall retire, and you are a at the same moment there was a flash, and cannot resist her, I give it upmade man, and may sit snug and laugh at again the leaves crackled. I thought I

· Take your hat of! wife. The old people were opposed to it,

trembled in every limb. "Where are you going?" she asked. I answered as politely as possible, 'To visit

The might of affection o'er came them with four:
They told her to hope—that the war-cry should cease.
And her lever return with the tidings of peace.

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The might of affection o'er came them with four affection o'er came them with four affection o'er came them with first affection o'er came affection o'er came them with first affection o'er came them with first affection o'er came them with first af I will merely look at them—that will not spectre that frightens people, or a living smiled down upon the spectator no less cost any thing.? In these soliloquies, my little carriage former. Would a human maiden practise curls waved round the blooming features. rolled along the road. It was a lovely fore- ber skill and criminal rashness, by making. The features were softer than those of the on which the vintage was just beginning. Beautiful, it is true, divinely beautiful; but heart.

> en webs, on which the dew drops glistened | Said this witch, or wood-spirit, or whatever she was-said she not,' continued I, I am a little curious about these daugh- in my soliloquy, that I must take care of my youngest daughter, bears the name of ters of the Counsellor,' I continued in my the Counsellor's daughters! If she is one Ernestine; but I call her my Oken. The solidony; 'my uncle seemed at a loss for of those dangerous beauties, the sooner I maiden is conversant with Natural History, Union must be preserved,' which was uttered to it is the opinion of all who been exploring in words in praising their beauty; but I don't leave W behind me the better. I can as a professor. exactly understand how they have remain- not believe that this wood-witch is a Miss | than the study of Nature, although it has its ed so long unengaged if they are such mira- Junghauel. Impossible! only a spirit, a disagreeables.

> and I got out of the grove without harm .- ings over hill and valley, woods and fields, frequently told his friends that he thought it under the head of Dealings with the Dead." I had set my heart upon meeting with One ought never to be presumptuous. I so many ugly creatures, that I have somesome little adventures on the way; but had longed for some interesting adventure, times nearly lost all patience. There's such here I was disappointed. The journey and had been vexed that my journey had a crawling and jumping and twisting of numerous were the adventures that were to now, for sooth, to complain of. A more ro- besides, a great triend to spiders, of which beial me when I reached my destination. mantic adventure could hardly well be.— she has a very valuable collection. If you writing every official paper which he submit-It was ten o'clock on the next forencen Alas! I was to be punished still more for could only procure for her a specimen of ted to the public. He was, however, alwhen I reached the large and handsome my presumption. One sins against his fate the American tarantola, you would be ex-

ing was so beautiful, the country so delight- Still greatly discomposed, I passed along ful, that I resolved to leave my horse at a the wall which surrounded the beautiful little inn about a quarter of a league from garden of the Councellor. I entered a spa- sumed the happy father; 'you would not W-, and pursue the rest of the way on cious court-yard, and inquired of some laborers after the gentleman of the house. 'Peter!' cried one of the workmen to a

Peter ran forward: I followed, and soon Soon the stately buildings of the Coun- lound myself in the presence of the Counsellor's estate rose before me. I had only sellor, who seemed to me as bale and hearty a little birchen grove to pass through be- as when I had seen him years before at my uncle's. He recognised and saluted me

with great cordulity,
'Right welcome to W----,' he cried: 'I descry one perchance of the Graces have long hoped to see you, and have writ- which you may remain ignorant.

I bowed respectfully. 'Make yourself at home,' he resumed: 'I will have you shown to your room. But fowling-piece in her hand, emerged from first let us break a bottle of genuine Johan- that thus thy profits may enable thee not on-

The man pleased me. A servant appeared at his summons, with wine and refreshments. We took our seats. From the window, near which we sate, a delightful prospect was presented.

'It is a pity,' began my worthy host, ision, I passed on as if I had not observed 'that, just at the moment of your arrival, her; but I had scarcely proceeded a few my daughters should all be absent. I 'I have the most melancholy forebodings,' steps, when a clear, woman's voice called should be happy to present you to them.out, 'Halt !' 'That can't possibly be meant I trust they will return by the afternoon.' hold the blameless.

> upon business.\* \*Business! thought I: \*what business can young ladies have ?

and cast a shy glance at the desperate shoot- you may have some acquaintance with my er. She came slowly towards me. I was family, at least in appearance, please to sive and threatening letters to the editor, nor impressed in increasing degree with her ex- step into the next room, where their porcowhide him more than five times a year. I followed him. But how was it with

down upon me, so beautiful were the por-'What avails all this beauty,' said I to traits. But at the same instant, what horror seized me as I saw that one of the Gratre, or William Tell, who, a little hour be-'This blonde here,' observed Junghauel is my Louise, the eldest of the daughterly

\*Knightly exercises P asked I,

'Certainly,' continued the good papa Louise fishes, rides, shoots, like an old student; as I say a fine boy is spoiled in the 'As to the young girl's shooting,' said I,

I believe I have already, this very morning, helped her to some proof of it. She shot a leaf off my hat.' 'Ab, indeed!" exclaimed Junghauel with

surprise, you have already made her acquaintance, then? I related my adventure. 'A madcap?' said the Counsellor, with a

mile; il recognize her. But you had nothing to fear; Louise has a sure eye.' employments bardly seem fitting for a young 'True, true,' confessed the doting father ;

you are right. I preach to her daily, but it is in at one ear, and out at the other. If get severe, and knit my brows, the child

high commanding beauty; but here, in the lineaments of the countenance, a certain Mechanically I obeyed. The extraor- manly resolution was discernable. I stood

That is my Dieffenbach?\*
Dieffenbach?! saked, with surprise. Dieffenbach,' he repeated with a smile. erator in the whole country round. At way of saving his life."

The marpests were chained in their caverns | noon in autumn; the sun shone on the hills, a mark of the head of a quiet traveller? - others, and spoke more tenderly to the And music and gladness swept over the The most fertile landscape flew past me; Heaven keep me from such beauty, which | 4 hope thought (, that this lady does not

'What! The naturalist?' 'Just so,' continued my cicerone; this, Nothing is dearer to her

Disagreeables?

alted to the very heavens.3 I shuddered. Yes, you should see Oken's boudoir,' resuppose yourself in a young lady's chamher, but in a museum of natural curiosities.

\* The impressible relabilities of German surpress. † The scarc of the celebrated naturalist. (To be continued.) THE PRINTER'S TEN COMMANDMENTS.

1. Thou shalt love the printer-for he is the standard of thy country. 2. Thou shalt subscribe to his paper-fo he seeketh much to obtain the news, of

he laboreth hard to give you the news in due the floor some twenty or thirty feet from call to procure eggs when required, either for 4. If a business man, thou shalt advertise

5. Then shalt not visit him, regardless of his office rules-in decanging the papers

6. Thou shalt touch nothing that would hold thee guilty.

'I suppose they are out, visiting,' said I. | 8. Thou shall not see the news before it is "No," replied Junghauel, "they are out printed-for he will give it to you in doe

9. Thou shalt ask him few questions of

A little at we oud fire, I'd hag her like a houp of gold, And let no our come nigh her; Pd spend my stays in imprinces Ld vegetate in clover, And when I died I'd shut my eyes, Lay down and roll right over

London Punch.

I wish I had a little write.

A young lady wrote to her brother, who trefoil, a really wild one and a rover; a is a farmer in Ohio, to ask wether he had far from it, it caused the money to be paid; fine lad is spoiled in her. I call her my as good furniture now, as when at home. 'I am not gracious,' she quickly inter- Nimrod, because she is so fond of hunting. He replied that she must not bother him I don't approve of girls having such tastes, but the such questions, but to give her some but she will outgrow it; and as the child is at heart a real angel, I wink at her knightly black walnut.

with such questions, but to give her some black his likeness for him; the likeness for him; the likeness was completed only a few days before the General's death, and is said to be the black walnut. I don't approve of girls having such tastes, with such questions, but to give her some

ANDREW JACKSON .- INTERESTING REMINISCENCES.

One of the productions which the printing controversy between Mr. Ritchie and Mr. Rives has rescued from oblivion, is a speech, delivered some years since by Mr. Rives before the Democratic Association, in Washngton city. Among other personal reminiscences, it contains two or three anecdotes of General Jackson, which cannot fail to be read with the interest which attaches to every thing that tends to illustrate the character of that remarkable man. Mr. Rives tells us that it was not only his fortune to be "patron. ised by Andrew Jackson," but it was also 'Allow me to remark that such manly his good lock to know more about his writings and doings during the last thirteen years of his life than those most near and dear to him. After thus presenting his credentials he proceeded as follows :

throws herself solbing on my neck, promi- Jackson was a man who, above all others, detect from the road several miles in pursuit took 'responsibility' in peace or in war, that of stock. They at once supposed it to be a pleasant again. Then away she goes, and this country his name almost as certainly as "done made." They brought a large on anall her good resolutions are forgotten; one the letters which spell it. But it is not so tity to Mr. Johnson's Rauche; it was exam-We passed now to the portrait of the times of profound peace, I know it well. He taining propably 95 per cent, of lead, Vast the United States Telegraph before it was the course of time it is quite probable that the not tear myself away. The Counsellor ob- sent to Congress, roon after I came into the mine will be worked, and as no scientific ex-Where are you going! she asked.

Not to enrage the frightful maiden anew, and remarked, and remarked messages to me to have printed, with the ad- greater or less extent in all lend mines .- Suc. monition: I will held you responsible, sir, Trape. ready to receive it. Don't let any person- to have been discovered in the vicinity of not even one of my Cabinet officers-have a Grass valley, turns out to have been greatly conv of it before I send it to Congress."

took the proof back to the President myself, further progress.- Surramento Trans. which gave me an opportunity of knowing Explained on Gold.-The Stockton Jourall about who wrote and who were consulted nal, of December 11th, gives the following: about them. It has been said, and no doubt -"A gentleman recently down from Barns" is believed by many, that General Jackson Diggings informs us that very active exploradid not write his messages. Neither he nor tions are at present in progress in that vicinity. tion of the several departments. They are men, it small parties, with hammers in hand, That is my Oken, " said the Counsellor. written by the heads of the departments tes- exploring for gold in quartz; and he thinks pectively. Nearly the whole of the balance they could be compared to nothing better of General Jackson's was in his own hand than a party of boys out on a hickory mit ex. writing. The proclamation, which was in- pedition.' All were hammering away, and tended to carry out his memorable toast, the examining with glasses the quartz extracted as a rebuke to nullification when it first show- that neighborhood, that Burns is an exceeded its front, at the celebration of Mr. Jeffer. | ingly rich deposite of metallierous veins." son's birthday in Washington, was re-written "Ay; you see, my young friend, the mai- by Mr. Livingston, then Secretary of State .-better than the finished production, and not One of these numbers be devotes to fortuneliable to the objections to some of the princi- hunting, and amongst other illustrations gives ples advanced in the latter. It was General Jackson's invariable practice to put down in a young lady of some attractions, and someways willing to admit suggestions, and per. young lady by her father, Mr. Mewins, hasmit alterations where he thought them im-

14 will relate no anecdore, or incident, which will lead to a correct conclusion as to also, who attended to them after they were

"When I went after the annual message clock belonging to the State Department, she rejoined "who paid his addresses to my (Mr. Derrick,) comparing the copies to be them smoking his pipe, paying no attention love or money, bought some hens. We give his description of them:

7. Thou shall not read the manoscript in Donelson! stop there, that is not as I wrote perfectly tame, and are as much at home in the hands of the compasitor-far he will not it. Major Donebou made a stammering re- the kitchen as the coop. They never trouble ply, saying, General! the Cabinet had a themselves much about a nest but deposit meeting, and agreed to saften this a little.'— their eggs where they find it most convenient; things in the office-from it, thou shalt tell have it printed in time, and continued to by the tossing of a little fellow, on whose

> took from it the slip which be had out from the message, and inserted it in place of the alteration made by the Cabinet. I have both what others have done." the original and the alteration, I believe, filed away, but with so many other papers that ed away, but with so many other papers that The Washington Press says of JENNY LIND, I cannot find them conveniently. Many predicted at the time that the supposed alfront contained in the message would cause France soming on her good nature, insisted on kissto declare war against the United States. So ing her when she was here, to which she and Louis Phillippe, then King of France, could not object, because such kissing was thought so highly of General Jackson, that purely platonic—a reason which excluded he sent an eminent artist (Mr. Healy,) to the younger men like us, and converted that sa-

California News.

THE CITY DEAD. -Mr. E. S. Youmans presented a bill to the Councils last evening, for coffins furnished at the expence of the city, from the 1st to the 25th of November, which amounted to \$4600 .- Sucramento Transcript.

DEATHS BY CHOLERA .- For the forty-eight hours ending yesterday noon, twenty-two cases and eighteen deaths by cholera was reported .- San Francisco News, Dec. 3d.

DISCOVERY OF A LEAD MINE. - California is noted for her resources of every character .-Every day brings to view and developes more fully her hidden treasures. We have been informed, on creditable authority, that a large mine of lead, in an almost pure state, exists several miles northeast of the emigrant roads about eleven miles above Johnson's Ranche. It was discovered by two Irishmen who were "It is so generally known that General emigrating to this country, and who had wanwell known that he made others take it in | ined and found to be very rich lead ore, conhim so well. The occasions for making me the sinking of a shaft or the driving of a level take it was, his annual message got out from since the ore is represented to lie upon the the offices of the National Intelligencer and surface of the early, in large baddlers. In long as he was President, he gave all his silver, the latter being generally found to a

if that message gots out before Congress is The Vers or Quante, which was reported exaggerated. Instead of its being a vein-

the case of a Mr. Mowins. He was courting thing of a fortune into the bargain. After a liberal arrangement had been made for the Ing taken a particular fancy to a little brown mare, demanded that it should be thrown into the largain ; and, upon a positive rejusal, the match was broken off. After a complewho wrote General Jackson's messages, and, of years the parties accidentally met at a constry ball-Mr. Mewins was quite willing to renew the engagement-the lady appear, ed not to have the slightest recollection of which demanded of the French King (Louis him. "Surely you have not forgotten me." Philippe,) the indemnity due to citizens of the United States by the French Government. I found Major A. J. Donelson, then Paying my addresses to you, about two years General Jackson's private Secretary, and a "go." "I remember a person of that name,"

sent to both branches of Congress with the California fluxs. The Rev. Walter Coltons rough draught. Gen. Jackson was walking the late Alcalde to Monterey, finding it diffi-

to the reading, as I thought. When they "I purchased six hens of an Indian woman read that part of the message, which pressed for six dollars, and a rooster for fifty cents.ly to pay for thy paper, but "gut money in the demand in the strongest terms, General On asking the woman why she charged only Jackson said, Danelson! stop there, that is half price for the receiver, she replied that the not as I wrote it ' Major Donelson replied fellow laid no eggs, and as for his crowing, "General," the Cabinet had a moeting, and that did nobody any good. Sounder reasons agreed to soften this a little, and he then atgive the printer trouble; that he may not tempted to read on, evidently very much agis higher plane than a hon-coop. The habits of tated. General Jackson again said to him, these hors are a little singular. They are I cannot after it in time for Congress, and one takes a ten tray, smother the ironing table, Mr. Rives is here waiting for the message, a third the oven, and there is one that gets and if he does not get it shortly, he cannot into the cradle. She is not at all disturbed stammer on, reading it.

"Gen. Jackson then stamped his fact on the floor, and said in a loud voice: I say they leave their nests. They don't seem to stop; and put that as I wrote it, I den't care think that my thing worth making an ado for the Cabinet nor. Mr. Rives and Congress about has come to pass. The rooster, it is waiting. It shall be as I wrote it. Major true, picks up a little, and perhaps feels a Donelson then opened his table drawer, and feather taller. But this is the vanity of his

THE MEN WHO KISSEN JENNY LIND !-