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# SELECT POETRY. My Mother's Grave.

O, who hath stood beside that spot, That holiest spot of earth, Where sleeps the old unconscious dust Of her who gave him birth, Not felt the memory of her love From being's earliest years, Come o'er him with subduing power, And melt his seed to tears !

My mother ! as I bend beside Thy lowly place of rest, Beneath the drooping willow boughs Whose foliage shades thy breast, What rushing thoughts of other times Across my spirit sweep ! And thrill my bosom's innost chards With anguish keen and deep!

I think of childhood's haloyon days, Its sumy hours of give, When it was happiness to play Around a mother's know! When thy consoling voice could all My transient griefs beguile, And it was bluss supreme to meet

Thy kind, approving surfle. a time of youth's enchanted spring, Its evenu of ferreish juy, When passionswayed, with restless power, Thing ardent wayward buy; And thy still watchful tenderness, Thy still untiring care, With precious nounsel warned my steps

From folly's latent source. 1 think of munbood's summer prime, In aspirations high, the electronic dispersion of the plantaux dreams-fits found identity : And then, perchance, its sky ofercast, Its prospects veiled in shade,

Its warm and generous factings chilled-Institut-cursted-Instruged [ And then I think, (0), how the thought

Can southe mit ponerve mind !) If pit the world bounds were cold, My mothers when west kind -And thy undying love, through time And change still foully from, By - lish feeling anallayed, No wavering ever knews

These lips are silon now-with death's: Mysterious scal impost; Those fond emotions all ide stilled In deep and dreamlers just :---No winter storm can over break The silence of thy tomb ; Nor summer's glorinos sonshine pierce Thy grave's unlighted gloom. Q no ! I would not call thee back

To earth's ungenial soil, Again to bear life's weary doom, Its sugarsh and its toil; Forgive, blest shade! my selfsh love-How can I date repine When the same blaw that crushed My heart,

Gave Heaven's new peace to THINE!

An Italian family from Madrid came to | taught to suffer, and who partook her moreside during the spring months at Aran- ther's disposition, nay, even her mother's juez. In their retinue came Ursula, an character, as it appeared tempered by the Italian femme de chambre, a woman whose | grief of womanhood ; when one day, to the |

name is never uttered in the pueblo but horror and disgust of the township, Ursula years age, to occupy a small wooden house with a curse. She was older than Julio, who became acquainted with her while employed in the house in his trade as carpenter; but as the saw bis plible demonition, and many other men, she saw his pliable disposition, and perhaps of sin was not yet dimmed, her head not distinguished in after life, was the dunce of his nuscent passion, her experience and bent, nor the determination that had of old his class. Numerous were the floggings acuteness taught her to turn them to ac- gained such a baneful influence on the which his stupidity brought upon him, and count ; and in a short time she obtained mind of Julio fled. One morning, Faustina, the road of knowledge was with him truly a such an ascendency over him, that he be- leaving her house, beheld her husband in "vale of tears." came a perfect plaything in her hands .--- conversation with her rival. That day He ruined himself in purchasing presents had sealed her doom. Morning, noon, and for the artful woman ; he furnished her night, Julio was at the side of Ursula, as with all she required ; he gave her money; | before obeying her slightest command, groin fact, had she requested his life, it would velling at her feet like a slave; his ancient ther-she was a bit of a virago, Mrs. Trotter not have been considered an exorbitant de- energy of passion had returned, but only was-tryon've been gettin' another lickin' 1 mand. Ursula was handsome, tall, dark, to brutalize his nature : instead of cold know." and fierce looking: flashing eyes she had, looks to his wife, he now treated her with "40, yes," replied young Mr. Trotter; with heavy arched brows; and consider- blows at the rare interviews he held with "othat's one ov the reg lar exercises-lickin' ing these advantages, folks wondered that her; the cold anathy was changed into she would condescend to turn her ideas so deep hate, and though no direct act of viohumbly; but after inquiries showed that lence caused her death, the shock, the in her own land, and in Madrid, her con- barshness added to neglect, soon broke her duct had been so very profligate, that all heart. Poor Faustina died, blessing with said when he found the judge was getting was now fish that came to her net, and her latest breath the being who had by his personal, is there enny arrant I can do for that, to obtain the consummation of the cruelty killed her, and deprecating even you p?

must have been her original expectations. At her death Julio Land himself com- -go get a pitcher of water, and be four

afford no relief to the maiden in her an- died.

when one morning Ursala, the Italian dis- woman. appeared. Julio was at work when the

fact was communicated to him, which he-

wishes of every woman, a husband and in- remorse to visit him, she left the world in dependence, she must stoop far below what which she had loved in vain.

Meanwhile poor Faustina wept and paratively wealthy by her exertion, and proyed, now scorned by Julio, but pitied ere another mean shone over his roof, his by the little world in which she had lived, bride, the dark Italian, heat his child on his way in the direction of the street pump; She wept and prayed, but tears seemed to the spot where the mother had so lately but he hadn't got far when he encountered

guish, and prayers appeared to have lost | Dark rumors soon spread over the viltheir efficacy : they brought no success- lage ; a scowling Italian, given out by Urmay, worse, no condert. Still Julio parso- sula as her brother, came and took up his ed his headlong career, heedless of the abode in her newly-acquired house; curipast, the present, or the future. It was ous neighbors whispered tales how, peep-dreadful to see the change in him: he ing in at night, they had beheld the three seemed as one possessed. The reckless deal heavy blows to poor Faustina's daugh- see mother sent me after a pitcher of wapassion that had been roused by the wily ter; screams often were heard from the ter. Italian burst all bonds, knew no restraint, descerated habitation, and the child was no path; it was like a forrent that had never seen to leave the house. Julio had cen for some time dammed up, which, recovered, to a certain extent, the use of when set free, acknowledges no demarkas | his faculties, and was enabled now himselftion, no role of banks or bed, but tears for- to attend to his affairs, but his subordinates ward, involving in its impetnoos rage the soon felt the loss of Fanstina's mild role, verdure and bloom that are around it. and with the discrimination of the Spanish Such was the state of affairs that occu-pied the attention of all the Arabjovites, the miserable tool, but to the fiend-hearted pilot was arging the captain to cast off and

Julio was walking in the garden alone, had shipped the day before, and wishing no She wore a beautiful wreath of peach and I must caution you not to keep your eyes ing done he fell to the ground, as though during the time assally devoted to the mid good to his eyes for the delay he had ocea- cherry blossoms in her dark hair ; the only too intently upon her person, or you will be the intelligence had struck him dead; and day sleep; his underlings were reclining sioned. ornaments appropriate to her rare and touchwhen he recovered from the swoon, he avert, trantic. He wandered to Madrid, bencath the shade of the trees, and at last, overcome by the heat, he himself gave At last he turned to Bob and saiding beauty. Thinking of the "fair Ophelia" but could discover no intelligence of her; he visited all the neighboring towns; he but were not of long duration, for he had "What do you say, youngster, to shipping and the heart-broken "Bride of Lammer- could never desire to see her in a female with me ? Ill treat you well and give you moor," and all the delicate feminine harp- dress. The eldest of the Miss Springers is inquired of the police, but no trace of the woman could be found, till at last the reaction of his spirits, after the tense excitement, the grief, the baulked passion, accm-ed to have prostrated his senses; he walked as a spectre, taking heed of no passer reaching it, what did he behold ! His wife, you go ?? by, callous to all changes, careless of re-mark and of appearance, a noonday ghout ween two villagers acting for the nonce "I haint got no clothes." A TALE OF SPANISH LIFE. At Aranjuez, some twenty years previs-ous to the relation at the story, there lived a youth of the poorer class, whose good "Here's a chest full. The other chap was inst your size, and they'll fit you to a T.<sup>17</sup> As loftlest mountainer ratch the earliest light, ·#Plf.go.?! "ill, by degrees, the lowest plains grow bright, "Cast off the line there !" should the So dawns the truth upon the greatest minds, captain, and the ship fell off with the tide Before the thought the lower mortal finds overtake the guilty pair, he saw the child and was soon standing down the bay with a of Faustina, decapitated, dismembered, dis- fair wind, and every stitch of canvass set .-disposition was naturally indolent-morally woman. She followed him in his walks, covered thus on the floor of the cottage She was bound for the Northwest via Canere the murderous couple had been enabled ton and back again, which was then called to conceal the mangled remains. A work- the double voyage, and usually cecupied man, a near relation of Julio's first wife, about four years. who had by chance heard a suppressed In the meanwhile, the non-appearance of scream in passing, hashiy summoning assistance, had arrived in time only to apprepassed, and the town orier was called into and the assassing, the chedders of inuocent requisition a week, when she gave him up, blood. There was no flaw in the evidence, had a note read for her in the meeting, and such war the true relative position in

OBEVING ORDERS.

The "oldest inhabitant" perfectly remembers the Widow Trotter, who used, many

One day he came home, as usual, with red eves and hands.

"O, you blockhead !" screamed his mo-

me. "Arter I'v liked Trotter," says the masor, Till hear the 'rithmetic class.' But mother, to change the subject, as the criminal

"Yes," grumbled the widow; "only you're so eternal slow about anything you undertake

years about it, will ye I" Bob Trotter took the pitcher, and wended his friend Joe Baffer, the mate of a vessel, issuing from his house, and dragging a heavy lady. She is about forty years of age ; and sea chest along after him.

"Come, Bob," said Joe, "bear a hand, and help me down to Long Wharf with this." of the world.13

"What do you care for your mother ?she don't care for you. Come along.13 "Well," said Bob, "first let me hide the pitcher where I can find it again."

With these words he stowed away his earthenware under a flight of stone steps, and ity" about her. take advantage of the wind and tide, but the knowledging the bows of the visitors, captain was waiting the arrival of a boy who though no one presumed to speak to her. -

PRESIDENT AT THE LUNATIC ASYLUM. PHILADELPHIA LADIES IN BREECHES. When in Utica, Mr. Fillmore visited the "On our way to St. Louis, I was in com. Lunatic Asylum, and the interesting cere- pany with four young ladies who were

monies of the occasion are thus described by bound to California, under the protection of their father and brother, and as they were the Mirror : On entering the Chapel where some two all four dressed in male attire, I have hundred of these unfortunates were quietly thought some account of them would be m-

seated, the overseer introduced the President | teresting to you. They were from Philadelof the United States, when all rose, respect- phia, are highly respectable -- their father, fully bowed, and resumed their seats. Each Mr. Springer, having been an eminent mernember of the party was then introduced chant there, who met with reverses in busiby name, when the same ceremony was ness.

profoundly repeated. Dr. Malthy, a wise I first met this family at Louisville, on Lunatic, then rose and welcomed the Presi- board the steamer on which I embarked for dent in a strain of graceful and touching St. Louis, and continued with them to this loquence that drew tears to every eye. He city. They intend going over the plains, is a tall, thin, pale man, with penetrating from Independance, in wagons, and will eyes, a fine voice, and guestures belonging have a long and tedious journey to perform. the polite oratory of "geutlemen of the They were in fine spirits, however, seeming old school." The President's reply was to look upon their journey as a pleasant ex-also very happy and affecting. So orderly cursion. Their conduct on the boat was and so well behaved a company surely has perfectly lady like ; indeed every one was not greeted him in all his travels. In one of pleased with them. They have a supply of the female Wards, the whole party was in. coarse male apparel for the plains, but their dividually introduced to an elegantly dressed suits worn on the boat were fashionable and and most accomplished lady, the daughter fine, black dress coats, black pants buff vests of one of the most distinguished lawyers and hats of glossy black. The buttons of New York has ever produced. She had the their vests were plain, flat-surfaced and very right word ready for every one who address rich. Their coats and pants were all modsed her, and presented the President with a | ish and fit to a nicety. Their hair was ent sweet little bouquet of her own arranging, short and their whole appearance was genin the most tasteful and graceful manner .--- | teel,

They stated to me that they felt perfectly We saw the same "act of presentation" perat ease in their new garment and preferred formed a hundred times, but in no instance them to gowns. I asked them whether they with such exquisite simplicity and grace, as proposed travelling on the plains in their marked the offering of this accomplished fine cloth suits. They answered in the negin mentioning the name of some of the dis- ative, observing that they had a supply of tinguished man she had entertained at her rough clothes for the journey, but that while fathers house, added,-"but for the last they were yet in civilzed regions, they in "Well, so I would," said Bob, "only you seven years I have been-very much out tended to dress like gentlemen. Now I can say with perfect truth, that no harm or illnature resulted from the course purused by There was a young girl in the Asylum, the Misses Springers. who also attracted much attention by her

Every passenger spoke well of them, and beauty of person and elegance of dress .-the lady passengers, with only one exception, She did not appear to be over seventeen acknowledged that they no longer saw any years of age, and there was not the slightest thing wrong in females dressing in male atindication of lunacy, or even of "irregulartire. I begin to think, therefore, that Miss

Webber muy come to this country safely, She stood in the door of her room, which was adorned with flowers, gracefully acand not be considered an eccentric. At all events, I have written to that effect, and volunteered to her a cordial reception. But sure to fall in love with her. She is the beau ideal of a handsome gentleman, and 1 strings that were ever broken by sorrow or very intelligent and well educated. She sin, we left the beautiful lunatic, and for says, the day will yet come when all women hours afterwards, every sound seemed a will wear male attire. I have a strong notion noan, every breeze a sigh, and even the of getting a handsome suit for myself, to

Pantahoma, Vesta, éce., to which he would invite special attention.

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WILLIAM WEAVER. Shamokin, April 19, 1850 .--- 0.

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JESTICES' FEE BILLS. For sale by H. B. MASSER. Sunbury, April 26, 1851 .----

A Select Cale. JULIO,

mice, Decklin, & r., w. Barticular care has here there are proceed the new styles for Man and East' Summer Costs, and industry were the proverb of new styles for Man and East' Summer Costs, and industry were the proverb of new styles for Man and in his doil into a proceed that were the proverb of new styles for Man and in his doil into a proceed that were the proverb of proving her own devotion, and in his doil of Feustion, decapitated, disthe village. He name was Juliu. His apathy die indeed proved herself a loving I mean, rather than physically,-and al- she arranged his cottage, sing to him the Consisting of Shirm, Stacks, Hundkershiefs, Set though he was by no means deficient in on- songs she thought he best loved ; nay, to derstanding, he allowed himself to be gui-ded by any person who, for any purpose, airs she had at times heard from the lips of Parents who desire Bors' Croyarse are car- thought fit to undertake the task. Julio her Halian rival, though the attempt was delighted in doing a kindness, and, as his but a self-inflicted wound ; and in the heat good nature equalled his ductility, he of the day she would take him often her granted every request, whether it lay in own share of the domestic meal, or placing blood. There was no flaw in the evidence, and ere long, Ursula and her paramour, for

to play at a village dance than Julio ; and | tend him like a child, as he lay half sleepthough he loved to dance himself, he never | ing, half senseless. thought of indulging in this predilection Her constancy received a qualified reuntil his companions knowing his weak- ward-Count-, an officer having the ness, insisted on his allowing some one else chief authority in the royal demesnes,

to take the guitar. It was to him always hearing the story, offered to Julio a good that damsels resorted who had quarrelled appointment in the gardens with the prowith their sweethearts, or youths who had viso that he should esponse Faustina. To fallen under the displeasure of their Chloe, this Julio yielded without a sigh; poverty for, on behalf of the first, he was best able was beginning to make itself telt, and havto soften jealousy and extort promises of ing resigned all hope of happiness he did this wile's sentence to a term of imprisonfuture amendment, and for the latter he not anticipate increased misery. His marit to their interest to consult with aim upon the — nay, often by a small gift purchased by Listless and stupid he wandered about the a sacrifice of part of his own scanty store, gardens, inspecting, with an uninterested and presented as though from the culprit. eye, the workmen over whom he had been Great were this charming young man's ac- placed, and he would soon have lost his complishments; and not only were his appointment had it not been for his wife, companions, but the higher class of inhabi- who, stender and true," in addition to her tants, grieved when his facile disposition household duties, executed those which

brought him into any scrape. It had al- had been committed to his charge, slaving THE subscriber respectfully informs hinfriends and the public generally, that he has open-ed to a young girl with whom he had been of suffering and of labor, her only object ed to a young girl with whom he had been brought up. His patrimonial cottage ad- to win his approbation, and some, however joined to that of her parents, and he had slight, taken of returned affection ; but she ever seemed to court her society more than labored in vain ; Julio did not see, or afsecond ate his guests, and is also provided that of his other fair acquaintances. As fected not to see, these exertions ; he would with good stabling. He trusts his experience, for her, she adored him. She was much enter the house or leave it, without atterand strict attention to business, will induce per- of the same dispusition as himself, and un- ing a syllable, while his wife continued decided ; but in her love for him she had her thankless office, rewarded only by her come out of herself; she would have fol- conscience. And how disheartening a lowed him to the scaffold, and would infi- task it is to practice self-denial unapprecianitely have preferred a disagreeable douth ted, to resign all for one who deigns not in his society than the most agreeable life | even to bestow a word of kind approval .-without him. As yet he had scarcely suf- But thuz Fausting lived her life-one unficiently reciprocated her attachment; he just trupted self accifice. Alas! how often liked her society; he perhaps did not ob-ject to her devotion! may, he wished to rank of life! How little can a stranger tell marry her; but she had not inspired him the heroism that occurs beneath the roofs with the same absorbing love she herself of the noble or on the cold hearth of the felt; she had not sufficient command over beggar; at odd times, at sudden epochs, him to draw forth his passion in its full the world may hear of deeds practised. N. B .- Coloring, Bauling, Wire and Bottles, tide ; and while that passion was accumu- that, of old, would have defied the perforlating, pent up for some event, she was mer; but often, how often, will noble acts. content with his simmering affection. Her such as these, receive a thankless return ; many years passed as this, acknowledged name was Faustina.

But his love, was soon to be proved, and only when too late, their premium in poor Faustina's heart was to be sorely tried. life, perchance, may be harsh words or While she confidently looked up to him curses; or transitory tears may moisten the who was virtually her betrothed, she little grave when the gentle spirit passes from thought how slight was the bond that at- its earthly frame. These observations may be just, but they are somewhat trite. tached him to her. She knew his love did not reach one tithe of that she would have Thus they lived for five years, one pretty wished, but she thought it infinitely more little girl being the only fruit of this union than what it eventually appeared. 1 -a child who, in her earliest days, was

went into mourning.

which she stood with the stranger, were narrative, but I will endeavor to curtail part of it. Julio was not disenchanted; by extraordinary exertions to save the mother of a child, shrewdly suspected not to be his own, he prevailed on his patron. ernise

ment, and though the morderer forfeited ther's house, in company with Joe, he scanhis life, the murderess escaped after some | ned with a curious eye, the houses, the shops, years' incarceration, having given birth to and people that he passed. Nothing appears a child shortly after her trial, who, inno- changed; the same signs indicated an uncent, bore on her brow the mark of the in- changing hospitality on the part of the same strument of her mother's crime ; and-can t be credited !- Julio took the woman to his home, his love unabated, his subserviency undiminished.

under such auspices. Her fellow town- walloping folk, as they pass the scene of virtue and of crime, bless the memory of Faustina, and curse the life of Ursula, praying for the peace of the first one and of her child, and while executing the latter, refuse pitcher.

reight in Spain, is known for and near, and four years ago. Having roused and filled

AN UNICULDIERO YERSE OF BURSS .-When Barns was in Edinburgh, says the Glasgow Citizen, he was introduced by a tiend to the studio of a wall known painter, whom he found engaged in a representation of Jacob's Dream. After miuntely examining the work, he wrote the following verse on the back of a little sketeb, which is still

preserved in the painter's family : You'll take it no unrivit, You should proof at much mair, But try and paint the d-1 To paint an angel's kittle work, Wi' and Nick there's less danger ; You'll may draw a weeklent foce, Bist mo ime steel a attanger.

Just four years after the occurrence, the son amounted to just four hundred and eighty counts with the captain, that his advances dred dollars clear, were the fruits of his long

As he walked in the direction of his molandlords, the same lumpers were standing at the same converse it seemed as if he had cept with punishment. My kind-hearted some alley, a detachment of boys, sent by whom all others shun; and even she feels know why he had been playing truant and ancomfortable in the presence of one born to carry him back, to receive the customary

When he was quite hear home, he said, "Joe, I wonder if anybody's found that old

He stooped down, throat his arm nuder the shelter or relief to her innocent offspring, stone steps as I withdrew the identical piece who, in the universal splicit of poetry that of earthenware he had deposited there just

pointed to the stranger, as La Hijs de San-ir ai the pamp, he walked into his mo-ther's house, and found her seated in her ac-

a minute, recognized him, screamed and route, one of the happiest was that of Belviexclaimed "Why Bob! where have you been ? What

have you been doing ?" "Gettin' that pitcher of water," answered Dunkirk. "The poetical inscription arrested consider a serious trouble : Bob, setting it on the table ; "I always obey the attention, and is full of moral instrucorders-you told me to be four years about tion :---

t; and I was."

Trousers a la Turk are making their appearance in all directions. It does not appear that the ladies are backward in wearing the "breeches."

NATLES is the only European State unrepresented at the World's Fair,

"drops of the morning" which glistened in be worn ccensionally in selected company the flowers, looked more like tears of sad. I do not fancy black clothes, and therefore ness than gems of joy.

TRUTH.

A MODEL OF & WOMAN.

must adopt Miss Webber's evening suit, I suppose the blue dress coat, buff yeat and drab pants." -- Letter from St. Louis.

#### PRESERVING FRUIT.

Fruit of almost any description may be preserved simply by packing it in kiln dried bran. Sand is frequently used for the same

Some time since a man reciding a short purpose ; but it is a ponderous article, and distance from the city, "shuffled off this on several accounts far less eligible than mortal coil," leaving a wife and three bran. Dr. Underhill, of the New York Fardaughters apparently help-less and penniless | mer's Club, stated that a friend of his obupon the world. In this emergency the tained a quantity of ground cork, in which Bob, scriously alarmed his mother. A night eldest daughter-about 16 years of age- grapes had been imported. He dried it what Burns calls a "bonnie, sweet, and son- thoroughly in a kiln, and packed some sie lass?-a whole arm full of health, virtue, grapes in it, which kept sound and good till and rural beauty-resolved to make an ef- the following July. He also remarked that fort for the support of her mother and sis- he had succeeded in preserving grapes in ters. A warm-hearted neighbor offered her, kila dried wheat bran ; and that in presersentenced to the form they so richly de- ship got back to port, and Bob and his friend at her own solicitation, 75 cents per cord for ving all fruits, they should be kept as cool served. I have not, however, ended my were paid off. The wages of the widow's cutting wood, being an advance of 25 cents as possible, without incurring danger from on the usual price for such employment- frost. The temperature, therefore, ought the rest of my history, to me the strangest dollars, and he found on squaring his ac- commonly considered the most laborious never to be below 32 degrees, nor above even for the sterner sea. Nothing daunted, 35.

had amounted to the odd tens, and four hun- however, our heroine commenced opera- Mr. Hall, at one of the meetings of this tions, and by dint of application and econo- club, remarked that the Spaniards export my, in a short time managed to save enough more grapes than all the rest of the world. from her eachings to buy her a wagon and and that they preserved them by packing in team. She is now daily seen selling wood kiln dried oak saw dust, and bermetically in our streets, and unloading as actively as scaling the vessels in which they are depoany wood-carrier who drives to out city -- sited. Noah Webster, of Lexicon and Spellpitching out the logs with her own fair ing-book notoriety, was accustomed to prehands. We cordially commend this lady- serve his apples in cand. Plaster of Paris is for such she is in reality-to such of our objectionable, being heavy and difficult to bachelor friends as are matrimonially inclin- handle. I have known apples and pears been gone only a day. With the old sights ed. We care not in what rank of life such preserved in an excellent state till August They now live at Aranjuez, and the and sounds, Bob's old feelings revived, and a woman may be found, she is a treasure --- in the following manner :-- As soon as the child is left to wander about unnoticed, ex- he almost dreaded to see, debouching from In the midst of poverty, toil and want, her weather becomes cool, pick the fruit carevirtue is unimpeachable, and she has only fully from the boughs by hand, placing andlady alone feeds the poor creature, his ancient enemy, the school master, to sought by unwonted labor to support her- them one by one in a basket to prevent self and relatives by the toil of her own braising. Spread them for a week or two hands. Had not our heart another shrine in a cool place, and then enclose each apple which claims its homage, we know not closely in an envelope of paper. Have a that this moral heroine -- this Joan of Are of clean barrel, well lined with cotton batting the affections---might not tempt us to violate or old newspapers, and pack in the envelo-Mrs. Norton's oft-repeated injunction to ped fruit as closely as it can be placed ; "love not." As it is, we advise our bache- head the barrel carefully, and set it away for friends to "pay attention" to our "wood" in a cool place. In this way fruit will gennot the "flower" "girl." -- Memphis Enqui- erally keep sound and good.

> To crug the heat from scratching Duarno the President's recent tour, You not their dainty seratchers off, among the numerous and appropriate bancustomed arm chair. She looked at him for ners presented at the several stations on the dere, an embryo city pleasantly situated on

> > "Here the fierce red man trod his pathless way.

"Now, steam resistless, speads his firry wings,

"Or penderous weapons to our burdens draw,

"Or writer or ocean' wave Columbia's law.

owhere want depresses, wished for plenty brings,

"Bonst not proud white mm, arts of pouce or war

Look up to Heaven, and see how small you are

"In search, procarious, daily food to slay,

"Or hid in umbrish spring upon his for, "Striking, unseen the unsuspected blow ;

A PHILOSOPHIC EDITOR .- The editor of the Alabama Argus, published at Demopolis the south side of the Genesee river, 3691 in Marengo, makes merry, after the followmiles from New York, and 901 miles from ing fashion, over what most folks would

Upon your genden heits.

Just below their least

"We see the sheriff bas advertised the Argus office for sale during our absence .-We hope the bidders will have a merry time of it. If the shoriff can sell it, he will do more than we ever could. Like a damp. percussion cap, we think it will fail to 'go. off.2 #

THE small pox is raging severely among the Indians on the upper Missouri.