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SELECT POETRY.

THE SCOTCH MOTHER'S BLESSING

Gie me thy blessing, mither, For I must now away,
To meet my bonny Agnes, mither,
Upon her bridal day.
I've loved her lang nod weel, mither, And thou my love hast known ; Then lay thy hand upon me, mither, And bless thy kneeling son."

Ab ! Willie, how my heart o'erflows, When thus I hear thee speak; My tears are glistening on thy hair, And dropping on thy check And oh ! how memory calls up now The days of aubt lang syne, When I wassome bride first call'd

Thy sainted father, mine. Ye look sae like him, Willie, dear, Ve look sae like him now; Ye has the same dark, tender e'en, The same broad noble brow. And sich a smile was on his face,

When he that morning came

A lassic to his hame. Pair child, her heart is beating now, As it ne'er beat before ; Pair child, I ken her hazel e'en Wi' tears are runnin' o'er. he loves thee, Willie, but she feels

To wed's a solemn thing, weel remember how I felt, When looking on the ring.

I weel remember, too, the hour-When wi'n heavy sigh, turn'd a wife sue young and sad,

To bid them a' good-bye. The tears were gashing then, I know, For I loved my kindred week, And though my ain was by my side, I could na' help but feel.

But then how kind he took my hand, And gently whispaid, 'Come! e same soft star shines o'er my cot, That shines above thy home ! And, Withe, often since ha's dead, I've widelied that distant star, ought I saw his gentle face Smile in it from slar.

We leved ilk i her weel, Willie, We loved ilk other lang ; Ah, one how happy was the heart. That trilled the even sung!

We laved lik ither. Willie, right ; And may God grant it so, That ye mann love as we two laved In days lang, lang ago.

Oh! fondly cherish her. Willie. She is sae young and fair ; She has not known a singe cloud, Or jelt a single care. Then it a could world's storm should com-The way to overeast.

the 1 ever shand (thou art a man,)
Between tier and the blast. When first I knew a mither's pride, Twas when I vazed on thee And when my other flowers died, Thy sin le was left to me.

And I can scarce believe it true, So late thy life began, The playful bairs I foundled then, Stands by me now a man! Then tell thy bonnie, Willie,

She has my first born son tak? the darling from my arms And gie him to her own Oh ! she will cherish thee, Willie, For when I mann depart, She, only she, will then be left To fill thy lonely heart!

I diana tear to die, Willie, I ever wished to gang ; The soft, green mould in you kirk-yard, Has lonely been too lang. And I would lay me there, Willie, And a' death's terrors brave,

Beside the heart sae lead and true, It his within the grave. Then gang awa', my blessed bairn,

And bring thy geatle dove; And dama frown if at should grieve, To part wi' her they love. But if a tear fills up her e'e, Then whisper as they part, There's room for thee at mither's hearth-

There's room in mither's heart.' And may the God that reigns above, And sees ye a' the while Look down upon your plighted troth, and may'st then ne'er forget, Willie,

In a? thy future life. o serve the Power that gave to thee Thy kind and guileless wife."

A Ghost Storn.

THE GHOST-RAISER.

My Uncle Bealey, who commenced his ommercial career very early in the present century as a bagman, 'will' tell stories. Among them, he tells his single ghost story so often, that I am heartily tired of it. In self-defence, therefore, I publish the ale in order that when next the good, kind old gentleman offers to bore us with it, everybody may say they know it. I remem-

er every word of it. One fine autumn evening, about forty years ago, I was travelling on horseback from Shrewsbury to Chester. I felt tolertor some snug way side inn, where I might stands still?"
pass the night, when a sudden and violent "Are you a thunder storm came on. My horse, terrified by the lightning, fairly took the bridle until at length I managed to pull him up chral voice : just near the door of a neat looking coun-

"Well," thought I, "there was wit in your madness, old boy, since it brought us to this comfortable refuge." And alightng, I gave him in charge to a stout farmer's boy, who acted as ostler. The innkitchen, which was also the guest room, the table-he writes !- 'tis his signiture !' was large, clean, neat, and comfortable, very like the pleasant hostelry described by ters already in the room-probably like myself, driven there for shelter-and they were all warming themselves by the blaz-

ed the party. Presently, being summoned by the hostess, we all sat down, twelve in number, to a smoking repast of bacon and eggs, corned beef and carrotts, and stewed

The conversation naturally turned on the mishaps occasioned by the storm, of which every one seemed to have his full share. One had been thrown off his horse; another, driving in a gig, had been upset into a dyke; all had got a thorough wetting, and agreed unanimously that it was tion dreadful weather-a regular witches' sab-

bath ! "Witches and ghosts prefer for their sabbath a fine moonlight night to such weather as this!"

These words were uttered in a solemn tone and with strange emphasis, by one of the company. He was a tall dark looking man, and I had set him down in my own mind as a travelling merchant or pedlar .-My next neighbor was a gay, well looking, fashionably dressed young man, who, bursting into a peal of laughter, said:

"You must know the manners and customs of ghosts very well, to be able to tell that they dislike getting wet or muddy."

The first speaker giving him a dark fierce look, said : "Young man speak not so lightly of

things above your comprehension." "Do you mean to imply that there are such things as ghosts?"

"Perhaps there are, if you had courage to look at them." The young man stood up, flushed with

anger. But presently resuming his seat, he said, calmly : "That taunt should cost you dear, if it

were not such a foolish one." "A foolish one " exclaimed the merchant throwing on the table a heavy leathern purse. "There are fifty guineas. I am content to lose them, if, before the hour is ended, I do not succeed in showing you, who are so obstinately prejudiced, the form of any one of your deceased friends; and it, after you have recognised him, you allow him to kiss your lips."

We all looked at each other, but my young neighbor, still in the same mocking manner, replied:

"You will do that, will you?" "Yes," said the other-"I will stake these fifty guineas, on condition that you will pay a similar sum, if you lose."

After a short silence, the young man said gaily: "Fifty guineas, my worthy sorcerer, are sed; but here are five, which, if you are satisfied, I shall be most willing to wager."

The other took up his purse, saying, in a contemptuous tone : "Young gentleman, you wish to draw back ?"

"I draw back !" exclaimed the student. "Well! if I had the fifty guineas, you should see whether I wish to draw back !" "Here," said I, "are four gaineas, which I will stake on your wager,"

No sooner had I made this proposition than the rest of the company, attracted by the singularity of the affair, came forward to lay down their money; and in a minute or two the fifty guineas were subscribed .-The merchant appeared so sure of winning, her eyes as dazzling as they could be. that he placed all the stakes in the student's hands and prepared for his experiment .-We selected for the purpose a summerhouse in the garden, perfectly isolated, and having no means of exit but a window and a door, which we carefully fastened, after placing the young man within.

We put writing materials on a small table, in the summer-house, and took away the candles. We remained outside, with the pedlar amongst us. In a low solemn voice he began to chaunt the following lines:

"What riseth slow from the ocean caves And the stormy mif ? The plumtom pale sets his blackened foot

On the fresh green tarf. Then raising his voice solemnly, he said "You asked to see your friend, Francis Villiers, who was drowned, three years ago, off the coast of South America-what

do you see ?" "I see replied the student, 'a white light arising near the window; but it has no form; it is like an uncertain cloud,***

We-the spectators-remained profoundly silent.

"Are you afraid !" asked the merchant, in a loud voice. "I am not," replied the student, firmly.

After a moment's silence, the pedlar stamped three times on the ground, and

"And the planatem white, whose clay cold face Dries with the shroud his elinging yest And his pen-towed hair."

Once more the solemn question: "You, who would see revealed the mysteries of the tomb-what do you see now?" The student answered, in a calm voice,

they pass before him : "I see the cloud taking the form of a phanably tired, and was beginning to look out tom; its head is covered with a long veil-it

"Are you afraid ?"

We looked at each other in horror-strickbetween his teeth, and started off with me en silence, while the merchant, raising his and with a pleasant smile, said : at full gullop through lanes and cross-roads, arms above his head, chanted, in a sepul-

"And the pluntom said, as he rose from the wave, He shall know me its south !" I will go to my friend, gay, emiling, and food,

As in our first youth." "What do you see ?" said he. "I see the phantom advance; he lifts his

eil-'tis Francis Villiers! he approaches "Are you afraid?" A fearful moment of silence ensued

voice:

"I am not." With strange and frantic gesture, the ing fire while waiting for supper. I join- merchant then sang.

"And the phantom soid to the macking snear, I come from the south: Put the hand on my land—thy heart on my heart,

"What do you see !"

"He comes-he approaches-he pursues

chant in a mocking voice. A piercing cry, and then a stiffed groan,

"Help that rash youth !" said the merchant bitterly. "I have, I think, won the wager; but it is sufficient for me to have given him a lesson. Let him keep his money for the future."

the door of the summer-house, and found crease, and in 1591 and 1592 twelve thou- coarse woollen stuffs. The upper garment the student in convulsions. A paper signed sand were converted and baptized. One is generally black, the under dress is of mixwith the name "Francis Villiers," was found of the Emperors with his whole court ed colors. Every one has his family arms, on the table.

stored, he asked vehemently where was the vile sorcerer who had subjected him to such a horrible ordeal-he would kill him! He sought him throughout the inn in vain; then, with the speed of a madman, he dashed across the fields in pursuit of him-and we never saw either of them again. That, ruption for the space of 40 years, and ended in travelling, conical caps, fans and umbrel-

children, is my Ghost Story! you don't believe in ghosts !" said I, the Portuguese from the country.

first time I heard it. . "Because, my boy," replied my Uncle, "neither the student nor the merchant ever returned; and the forty-five guineas, betioned equally invisible. Those two swin- exception of one Dutch ship steered by an

QUEER MODE OF GETTING A WIFE.

One little act of politeness will sometimes pave the way to fortune and preferment. The following sketch illustrates the fact :

in a rather damp condition, from recent a ship thither in 1609; and thus, through tive government is confided to seven counin perplexity, apparently measuring the depth of the muddy water between her and

fied countenance. that proped out from under the little chip the English also by means of their country- exile to the penal settlement of Faisisiocharacteristic impulsiveness, exclaimed :-"That little foot, lady, should not be soiled with the fifth of this lane. Wait for a mo-

ment, and I will make you a path." So, springing past her into a carpenter's stream, and she tripped across with a merry ware, porcelian &c. "Thank you," and a roguish smile, making

Alas! our young sailor was perfectly charmed. What wise could make him catch up and shoulder the plank, and follow the little witch to her home, she twice ble steps of a palace of a house, and disappear within its rosewood entrance; for full a minute he stood looking at the door, and then, with a wonderful big sigh, turned away, disposed of his drawbridge, and

wended his path back to the ship. The next day he was astonished with an had not dreamed of being exalted to the lignity of a second mate's office on board one of the most splendid vessels that sailed out of the port of New Orleans. He knew he was competent, for instead of spending his money in visiting theatres and bowling alleys, he had purchased books and become

him many a fair opportunity to gather maritime knowledge; and in a year the handsome, gentlemanly young mate, acquired unusual favor in the eyes of the portly commander, Captain Hume, who had first taken the smart little black eyed fellow, with his tarpaulin and tidy bundle,

as his cabin boy. One night the young man, with all the other officers, were invited to an entertainment at the captain's house. He went, cal steps that two years before the brightest went his brave heart, as he was ushered into the great parlor, and like a sledge-hammer it beat again, when Captain Hume brought forward his blue eyed daughter

"The young lady once indebted to your politeness for a safe and dry walk home." owner with the captain, not only of his ves- sexes sel, but in the affection of his daughter, gentle Grace Hume, who had cherished respect, to say nothing of love, for the

bright eyed sailor. The old man has retired from business. Henry Wells is now Captain Wells, and Grace Hume is, according to polite parzaak Walton. There were several travel- then the student replied, but in an altered lance, "Mrs. Captain Wells." In fact, our honest sailor is one of the richest men in the Crescent City, and he owes perhaps the and politeness in crossing the street.

HISTORICAL SKETCH OF JAPAN

THE EXTIRPATION OF CHRISTIANS.

me-he is streaching out his arms-he numbers in Japan, intoxicated by the extent telligent and provident people, inquisitive will have me ! Help! help! Save me !" of their commerce and the success of their and ingenious, frank and good humored, up. quired : "Are you afraid 'now ?" asked the mer- religion, became so obnoxious, to the na- right and honest brave and unyielding, capatives by their avaricious and domineering ble of concealing and controling their feelconduct, that the representatives of the hea- ings in an extraordinary degree, but distrustwere the only answer of the terrible ques- then priests became at length sufficiently ful, proud, unforgiving and revengeful powerful to procure a prohibition from the The usual dress of the Japanese is a short Emperor against the new religion. A vio- opper garment, with wide sleeves, and a Christians, of whom 20,000 are said to have the neck, and reaching quite down to the been put to death in the year 1500. Still feet. He walked rapidly away. We opened the number of proselytes continued to inand army embraced the Christian name, As soon as the student's senses were re- and had the Portugese acted with ordinary prodence and gentleness, their cause must have triumphed, but the insolence of some of their prelates to some prince of blood, provoked, a new persecution in the year 1596, which was carried on without interin the year 1638, with the extermination of las, and cloaks made of oiled paper, are "And how is it Uncle, that after that," the Christians, and the banishment of the commonly used. They pay great attention

INTERCOURSE WITH THE DUTCH

In 1600 a squadron of five ships, which sailed from the Texel for the East Indies onging to me and the other traveller, con- was lost in the Straits of Magellan, with the

chants in Japan. The imports comprise raw silk, woollen, shop opposite, he bargained for a plank cotton and linen cloths, sugar, dye-woods which stood in the doorway, and, coming scal skins, paper and other spices, mercury. back to the smiling girl, who was just co- chanabar, glass ware, &c. The exports conquettish enough to accept the services of sist chiefly of copper in bars, and to a small the population is entirely unknown, but has will it take you to break a car load !" "About

HOUSES AND MODE OF LIVING.

sisting chiefly of garrets and lumber rooms. Though the house is commodious, it consists plank," and each time thanking him with able petitions and screens, of being divided one of her eloquent smiles. Presently, our into apartments. Neither tables nor chairs streets and highways. We must reckon Ja- day." hero saw the young lady trip up the mar- are used, the people sitting squat on straw pan one of the most populous countries, in mats, in which position they cat their proportion to the extent of surface in the

any people in the world. Not content with tory of Japan is little known, and it is to be the many kinds of wholesome and nutritive hoped that the proposed naval expedition order of promotion from the captain. Poor food supplied by the produce of their lands will be the means of procuring information Jack was speechless with amazement. He and waters they contrive by their modes of which will result in the publication of an preparing their victuals, to render the less extended history of the country. valuable, and even the poisonous parts of animals and vegetable substances useful, or at least harmless articles of subsistence. At meals the portion for each person is served up in neat vessels of porcelain or japanquite a student; but he expected years to ned wood, which are large basins, forintervene before his ambitious hopes could nished with lids. The guests salute each other with a low bow before they begin to His superior officers seemed to look upon eat; and like the Chinese, take up food by him with considerable leniency, and gave means of two small pieces of wood, held between the fingers of the right hand, and used with the greatest dexterity, so as to pick up the smallest grain of rice. Between each dish they drink warm Jacki, or rice beer, out of shallow saucers, and at the same time occasionally take a bite of a

hard boiled egg. Some of the most common dishes are fish boiled with onions and a kind of small bean, or dressed in oil. Fowls stewed and but like that of a man describing things as and to his astonishment mounted the identi- prepared in various modes, and boiled rice, which supplies the place of bread for all vision he had ever seen pass over-a vision their provisions. Oils, mushrooms, carrots, he had never forgotten. Thump, thump, and various bulbons roots, are used in making up their dishes. It is customary to eat three times a day; at eight o'clock in the morning, two in the afternoon, and eight in the evening. The women eat by them-selves apart from the men. The practice of smoking tobacco, which is supposed to It was only a year from that time that have been introduced into Japan by the the business of Adams' Express, in New

> CHARACTERISTICS AND DRESS OF THE JAPANESE.

The Japanese are a mixed race of Mongul and Malay origin. Their language is pollysylabic, and has an alphabet of 47 letlimbed. The men are middle sized, and in is full \$500,000.

general not corpulent, yellow complexions, oblong black eyes which are deeply sunk in the head. Short and flat noses, broad head

lent prosecution was commenced against the complete gown underneath, fastened around

The rich are clothed in silks, the poor in about the size of a half dollar, wrought into his clothes in different places. In winter they wear five or six dresses over each tor says he can't do nothing more goot for other. Instead of shoes, they have soles, merely, of straw fastened to the great toe by a loop. They do not use parasols in sun- turned the agent "we can't insure it. We shine, nor umbrellas in rainy weather, but to the ornamenting and dressing of their hair, which is collected in a toft on the

cleanliness of person. GOVERNMENT, LAWS AND POPULATION.

erown of their head, and they study great

The form of government in Japan is pure diers carried them off, after having acted a | Englishman by the name of William Adams | despotism. The sovereignty was formerly farce, which we, like ninnies, believed to which reached the harbor of Bango in Lat. vested in the Diari or spiritual monarch, but 35°30°1. Adams was fortunate enough to in 1593 the Kubo or military commander ingratiate himself with the Emperor of Ja- usurped the chief civil power and the Diari pan who leaded him with present, but has ever since been the tool in the governwould not consent to his returning home .- ment, though he has been left the entire su-The accounts he sent to Batavia with the perintendence of religion and education.prospects he held out of a beneficial com- All public acts must have his sanction, and A sailor, roughly garbed, was sauntering merce between the two countries, induced to him alone belongs the power of conferring through the streets of New Orleans, then the Datch East Indies Company to dispatch honorary distinctions. The general execurain and the rise of the fide. Turning the the intervention of one individual, are the cillors; the supreme judicial council is comcorner of a much frequented and narrow Dutch indebted for their establishment at posed of five daimies who assist the Kubo in alley, he observed a young lady standing Japan. They are the only people that have deciding on political offences, and a senate contrived to retain the favor of the Japanese of fifteen daimies form the ordinary court of her husband, painfully sensible to these who, under humiliating restrictions, permit criminal and civil law. The laws are se- qualities: opposite sidewalk, with no very satis- them to carry on a trade, limited to the des- vere and often sanguinary, and death by de-The sailor pansed-for he was a great patch of two small ships annually from capitation and crucifixion are ordinary punadmirer of beauty-(and certainly the face Batavia to Japan. Nearly at the same time ishments. Minor offences are punished by more than a poor college sizar ever posses- hat, and the anburn curls hanging glossy man Adams, had permission to build a banishment, imprisonment, torture, &c., and and unconfined, over her muslin dress, factory on the Island of Firando; but it often happens that the Courts visit with tempt a curious or an admiring though they were well received, and al- punishment not only the delinquent, but his in 1851, page 317, we find the following pasglance.) Perplexed, the lady put forth one lowed to traffic on advantageous terms, the relations and friends, or the stranger that sage.

> from restraint. flowing population is seen moving about the earn for her poor parents a half-penny per world. The army in time of peace, is rated The diet of the Japanese is composed of a at 120,000 infantry, and 20,000 cavalry .greater variety of articles than that of There is no armed navy. The internal his-

> > PROFESSOR HANNIBAL, the colored lecture n the New York Picayone, commenced his last discourse in the following feeling man-

"Feller Trablers-Ef I had bin a catin dried apples for a week, an den took to drinkin for a monf, I couldn't feel more swell'd up dan I am dis minnit wid pride an wanity at seein sich futl tendence har dis ebenin, an wen I refleck dat it am rite in de wite washin seeson, wen de breddren am seen a gwain roun de treets a lookin like ole Gypshua mummies presarved in lime, an de sisters am up to dar ankles in de skrubbin time, my heart yarns towards you, like a peece ob lugin rubber nie a hot stobe, an I feel dat I hab an afflickshun for you dat noting can estrange, or syringe, I forgit now

A young Woman went into the store of D. S. Deming, in Wankegan, (Wis.) a few

which; but one am jist de same as todder."

A Growing Business .- Ten years ago the second mate trod the quarter deck, part Portuguese, is very common with both York, was performed by one man, assisted by a porter and wheelbarrow. Recent the firm of Adams & Co., purchased a building in Broadway for the transaction of their business, for eighty thousand dollars.

> THE Production and sales of Catawba ters, which are written in five different wine, in the vicinity of Cincinnati, is getting an agent of the British Museum. A copy of forms, one of which is used exclusively by to be an extensive business. The Cincinnati Josephus, marked by a bayonet stroke, was the men, and another by the women. The Gazette is informed that the value in mate- also bought by the Duke for \$600. people of this nation are well made, active, rial, land, and labor, at present involved in

HEALTH INSURANCE. A thin, cadaverous looking German, about fifty years of age, Entered the office of a The Portuguese who had settled in great and black hair. They are said to be an in. | Health Insurance Company in Indiana, a few days ago, says the Daily Courier and in-

"Ish te man in vot inshures de peeples

helts ?" The agent politely answered, "I attend

to that business, sir." "Vell, I vants mine helts inshured; vot

you charge ?" "Different prices," answered the agent, "from three to ten dollars a year; pay ten dollars a year and you get ten dollars a

week in case of sickness." "Vell," said Mynheer, "I vants ten dollar

The agent inquired his state of health. "Vell, I ish sick all te time, I'se shusht out te bed too or tree hours a tay, unt te doc-

"If that's the state of your health," reonly insure persons who are in good health." At this Mynheer bristled up with anger,

"You must tink I'm a fool; vot you tink I come to pay you ten dollar for inshure my helt, for I ros well."

CURIOUS EPITAPHS

The following was written on the death of a tailor named Button : "Here lies a man beaven rest his soul!

Whose grave is but a Button hole. The following was taken from the same church yard as the first :

"Here lies the man Peter and Mary his wife; United in death, though divided in life. The following derives its chief oddity

from the peculiarity of the rhyme, and the substitution of the word "perpendicular" for stireriotel 12

"Here lies the budy of Deacon David Auricolar, Who in the ways of God walked perpendicular, The lady mentioned in the next epitaph must have been a warm advocate of "woman's rights" - quite a Mrs. Candle, in short -and the lines were probably indited by

"Sacred to the memory of Mr. Betsy Rhett, WHO WAS A WHOLE TEAM AND A HORSE TO LET !!!

Boston Post IRELAND AS SHE IS .- In Horace Greely's "Glances at Europe," published in New York

fittle foot, when the gallant sailor, with trade was abandoned for reasons hitherto has happened to witness the crime. The "Walking with a friend through one of the unexplained, the Datch thus commenced, prisons are gloomy and frightful dangeons waste streets of Galway, (Ireland,) beside and yet remain the only European Mer- and the police are extremely strict. The the outlet of the lakes, I came where a girl whole Government is conducted under a of ten years old was breaking up hard brook state of terrorism, and no part of it is free publies into suitable fragments to mend roads with; we halted, and M. asked how The public revenues are derived from much she received for that labor, she antaxes, on lands and horses. The amount of swered "Six pence a car load." "How long he handsome sailor, he bridged the narrow amount comphor, silk, fabrics, lackered been variously estimated. Balbi, in the as- a Fortnight."-Further questions respecting sumption that Japan is equally populous her family, &c., were answered with equal with China, rates it at 25,000,000; but as correctness and propriety, and with manifest In Japan the houses are of wood, never China rates double the number this geogra- truth. Here was a mere child, who should exceeding two stories, the upper one con- pher has assigned to it, the population of have been sent to school, delving from Japan should, on this principle, amount to morning till night at an employment atterly 50 or 60,000,000. All travellers who have unsuited to her strength, and which I should performing the ceremony of "walking the in general of one room, capable by move- visited Japan, agree in staffing, that an over- consider, dangerous to her evesight, to

> DISTINGUISHED FOREIGNERS IN PARIS .-The Garden of Plants has been enriched within the last month by successive arrivals from nearly all parts of the world-such as a rhinoceros from Morocco; a lion and two cubs, male and female, from the vicinity of Constantine; a genet, porcupines, monkeys, dromedaries, gazelles, an ostrich, and several eagles, from other parts of Algeire; a isma or two from South America; a bull without horns, and a wild bull from China, whose belly drags upon the ground as he walks; and lastly a merino sheep, whose tail, in the most

bushy part, is fifteen inches through. PRESERVING HAMS .-- As the warm weather is at hand, (we hope so at least,) it is prudent to prepare hams against flies, &c. After hams are properly smoked, they should be packed down in boxes and well covered with coarse rock salt and then kept in a clean, cool, and dry place. The salt will answer for packing meat in the fall.

We have for years put ours up in hickory wood ashes. They are rubbed well with the ashes, then stowed away in barrels, covered and a quantity of the ashes spread over them. They have kept in the best order and perfectly free from attacks of insect, &c .- Ger. Telegraph.

GAPES IN CHICKENS .- Mix with their food days since, and threw two onnees of oil of every day a small quantity of vinegar, vitriol in the face of the proprietor, whom which has stood a few days in an iron vesshe accused of slanderous representations sel. Or, if you prefer it, vinegar in which concerning her. He has lost sight of one, iron fillings have been dissolved. This is a and will probably lose the sight of both his certain preventive of a troublesome and often fatal disease. Young chickens should never be allowed to run out in damp or wet weather. If they are not kept dry and warm, many are almost sure to die .- Ger. Telegraph.

> AT the sale of Louis Phillippe's library, a romance of Chivalry, called "Perceforest," in six volumes, in vellum paper and elegantly bound, was bought for the Duke d'Anmale for \$2210. The rival bidder was

greatest part of his prosperity to his tact free and easy in their motion, and stout the culture within a few miles of that city | The greatest wealth is contentment with