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THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends, and the public generally, that he has opened the "Lawrence House" and will do his best en-

SELECT POETRY. "THE CUSTOMS?" [AFTER THE MANNER OF "EXCELSIOR "]

tel."

The train was rattling fierce and fast, As on to Washington it passed ; And in the cars a man there sat, Who had inscribed upon his hat, "The Customs !"

His nose was red-his eye, (Remark, He had but one !- (his eye was dark ; And much he chewed, and much he sighed, And, 'twixt his firm shut teeth, he cried-" The Customs ""

" Try not for place," an old man said, "The Soft Shells gather fearful head, And you are an old Hunker famed !" But loud the red nosed man exclaimed-" The Customs !"?

"Oh! stay," his wife besought, remain "In private paths of honest gain ; The public purse is hard to win," But still he answered with a grin-"The Customs !"

" Beware of Marcy's darned patch, More kicks then cents a 'Hard' will catch!" This was an Editor's adieu, The red nosed man replied—" Pooh ! pooh! "The Customs !"

Returning home from Washington, His jovial visage thin and wan, I saw the lately red-nosed man, And thus his mumbling dotage ran-"The Customs !"

Within a tavern bar, his wife Found the poor partner of her life'

[Lantern. A Select Cale. ANTHONY MARTEL, THE DEATH WARRANT.

BY WM. R. HAYDEN.

Anthony Martel was a brave young soldier as ever bore arms on the battle field. He was an almost universal favorite in his regiment. He loved his country and a maiden named Cadeline, who was considered the prettiest girl in Viselle, and many were the hearts that beat with love and joy when the fair Cadeline turned her beautiful eyes upon them, and returned their salutations with a winning smile. There

was not a brave soldier in the whole rigished his last drop of blood to resent an in-

tested as Martel was beloved.

came more importunate, until finding him-

self baffled in all his endeavors, he deter-

Martel.

first love.

Cadeline.

turned Cadeline.

cide his fate."

mon soldier P

line in anguish.

"Not an hour."

'You plead in vain.'

name of that gallant ?

that wealth can furnish."

"Then why not love me ?"

'You would soon learn to love me.'

"Oh, sir!" exclaimed Cudeline, the

they in their own affairs. Stepping a As the tears flowed down her beautiful an officer in the grand army, and now they in their own analys, deeping a little aside so as to be unseen, the stranger face, every heart was touched with pity take Martel's place, and receive the fire of remained a silent spectator of all that save one. He stood unmoved by her sup- those guns which a few minutes since were assed. I implore you to let me speak to An-plications. The judge informed her that it was impossible for him to alter the sen-Every heart beat with iov at this sudde thony before I give you a final answer.' "Not a word to him; therefore, instantly that was left her was that Colonel Lavil- fear and shame was led to the red flag; give me your consent to become my bride, or sign the death warrant of Martel.' Commend him to mercy. In vain Cade-annhuman monster! I would rather die line pleaded with him; he was inexora-

even were you the proud Emperor of tent. France. Anthony fears not death and would rather give his life than have me prove false to him." 'Mad girl, you are in my power, and I insultingly spoken.'

"Never ing a breath of the sweet fragrance of your scornful lips." And clasping his arms around the fair

form of Cadeline, Col. Lavilier endeavored to put his threat into execution. 'Help! mercy! help!' exclaimed she.

At this moment the report of a pistol, in the hands of the stranger whom we before tered the arm of the aggressor, rendering under a strong guard.

ention in a camp.

tence of the court, and that the only hope change. Poor Lavilier, trembling with ier, who was the injured party, who alone again were the fearful orders given, but the has power to ask for his pardon or to re- heart of the culprit sank within him, and a thousand deaths than be your wife -- ble, and the was born senseless from the f w mom nts since you refused to an inno-

On the following morning, a little be-fore sunrise, some soldiers were busily engaged in placing red flags at short intervals on a beautiful plain not far from the camp. No sponer had this been accom- "Colonel Martel," said the disgraceful will use you as I please since you have so camp. No sooner had this been accomplished, than the muffled drum and the

band playing the dead march was heard. Do you dare defy me to my face ! Thus, then, let me prove my words by snatchwho came to witness the punishment of Death,-Anthony Martel, was walking with

calm and unmoved at the approaching turning she was clasped in his warm emcrisis. Twelve of his fellow soldiers were brace. That day was a glorious day to the brought up into line; every movement regiment and a grand celebration was givtold their unwillingness to perform the en in honor of Field Marshal Macdonald mentioned, was heard, and the bullet shat- odious duty which had been assigned them. and Colonel Martel. All being arranged, the commandant In the course of a few weeks after this him powerless, but from whence the shot came, both were unable to tell, for no the hand, shook it warmly. Bidding him bowed by those who assembled to witness sooner was the weapon discharged than farewell, he gave him permission to ad- the nuptials of Col. Martel and his lovely that the baker's wife burst into tears The the deliverer disappeaaed and Anthony dress his companions in arms. This mark bride, Cadeline Dupey, and many were rolls were taken down by the baker's wife Martel rushed into the room by another of kindness moved this condemned man, the little presents and keep-sakes that the when finding his voice again, he sang, with door. Observing the wild appearance of and a tear started to his eye; but luckily happy pair received from the regiment, great feeling-Cadeline, breaking from the arms of the regained his composure, he addressed those who loved their brave and generous comcolonel, in an instant he divined the whole, and with a powerful blow he laid the base "Comrades, I have come here to die like" mander. insulter at his feet. By this time the report a man and a soldier. I am guilty of no of fire-arms had brought a large detach- crime, I have never dishonored my countment of soldiers to the spot, who on enter- try or regiment ; I have fought by your sides saysing, were immediately commanded to ar- in the thickest of the battle, when the rest Anthony for attempting to murder his guns of the enemy poured hot lead into superior officer. In vain Cadeline pro- our ranks and swept our brave countrymen tested his innocence; they dragged him down like chaff before the whirl-wind .--But you can all affirm that I did not quail On the following morning an unusual or falter when the grim monster stared me dome, will be hoisted, to its proper height, activity among the officers, told that some- in the face, and should I tremble now by tackling already arranged, and four of the

yet it is sufficiently rare to attract great at- music of your own true guns as I fall. I know that you will not suffer my ashes to

Soon the quick roll of the drum told rest unavenged. Let not your hands that the court had convened, and were tremble, but with a firm, steady aim, level ready to try a criminal. Within a spa- your pieces at my breast, when I give body of the building, will be complete by cious tent were gathered a large number the word rine, for 1 would have the mark the 1st of June. Over 400 men are employof officers in full uniform. Seated on a of every man if you love me. Comrades ed on it. To-day the American quarter of raised platform was General Levack, act- farewell, and may we all meet where the the building, which is the north-east corner, ing as judge. Another roll of the drum warrior rests from his battles and his victo- adjoining the refreshment saloon, will be the entrance of the prisoner.

Every heart beat with joy at this sudden are both prolific in music. The other morning, while ordering dinner, the butcher- a sedate man-was surprised to hear our friend

cent man !*

'I own my fault,' was the reply. 'Then I refer you to Colonel Martel. who has full power to pardon you or not,

officer, 'dare I hope for mercy ?' I grant you a full and unconditional pardon. You are at liberty,' was the willing reply of Martel, 'and do not forget to show mercy that you may receive the same." By this time Cadeline had heard the a firm step to meet his doom! arriving on gladsome tidings, which spread with rapid-the spot designated for him to die; he was ity throughout the camp, and hastily re-

and rolled the word "rolls" out so tenderly

THE CRYSTAL PALACE. The New York Journal of Commerce

This week will make a great chance in the appearance of the Crystal Palace. Today or to morrow, the large lantern, twenty feet in diameter, intended to surmount the thing of more than ordinary importance when I am to die by the hands of my be-iron ribs of the dome will be immediately was to take place, as each one hastened to loved comrades? No, I consider it an put in place to sustain it. Probably all of the quarters of the commander. Although honor, and the last sound that will ever the ribs will be put up during the week, a court martial is not a very unusual affair, greet my ears will be the glorious dying when the Palace will be seen in its proper proportions.

> Confidence is still entertained that the main part of this immense structure, the

Hear the words that now I utter .-My love is strong, and-so's the butter-Trust me it will ne'er be weary-

shout out, with most emphetic enunciation.

"Ali, friend Jones, and is you ?

Is n't this delightful weather ?

Let us have a dozen rolls !"

How do you do, Jones, how do you do ?

Long time since we've met together ;

Jones was astonished, as well he might be.

Passing into a bakery to procure some bread

"Bakers! lakers! bless your souls,

"Dearest one, with fingers taper,

which she did, and he went home hum-

ming and beating time on the paper

parcels he held in his arms. His wife

met him at the door, wringing her hands.-

The fit was on hear, and she commenced

The coffee's all as black as ink,

I'm so provoked that I can cry"-

"Stop, my dear, it's all in your eye!

When misfortune comes, why, hearst

"My dearest Charles, what no you think ?

Tie the brend up in a paper.

"What will you take

For that ere stake ?"

tically, he song-

singing-

Charles-

Wife-

Charles-

ANNOINTING WITH OIL & CURE AND PRE-VENTATIVE OF DISEASE. DOMESTIC OPERA. Since the commencement of the Sontag The Scriptures speak of annointing the operas, an enthusiastic friend of ours and his wife have become so carried away with the sick with oil, and throughout the whole of

furor awakened by attendance two nights at the Sacred Volume there is abundant evithe opera, that it is the hardest thing in the dence to show that oil was much used for world for them to restrain their disposition to the person by ontward application. The sing everything-the more so because they employment of cod liver oil as a remedy for consumption, has been a favorite panacea for twelve or fourteen years past, by thousands of eminent physicians, and there is plenty of testimony to prove that its virtues have not been overrated, but it has always been ta-

ken internally. Recent researches made by The butcher winked at his partner, and Dr. Simpson, of Edinburg, the first applier of inswered, with an air of composure, "A chloroform as an mansthetic agent, go far to shillin', sir," but it was evident that our prove that when oil is applied to the outside friend was down in the day-book of his esti- of the person, it acts both as a curative and mation as a lunatic. Making his purchase, preventative of disease, and there is, thereand going out of the door he met with his fore, some prospect of the ancient Oriental neighbor Jones. Extending his hands fran- practice of oil-annointing being revived ...

Having heard that none of the workers in the woolen factories of a neighboring town were attacked with cholera while it visited that place, and that consumption was not known among them, he paid a visit to the place (Galashiels,) and, by personal inquiry, ound his hear-say statements corroborated. for breakfast, he sung, to a very plaintive air, He also learned that weakly children were frequently placed in such factories for the recovery of their health, which was usually effected. He then made inquiries respecting the health of the workers in the woolen factories in a number of other places, and found the same immunity from disease to prevail among them ; hence he came to the conclusion that the cause of this was the great "amount of oil which is used in such factories-so great a quantity, indeed, that the clothes of the workers soon become saturated with it. In cotton factories the workers were found to be no more free from infection than other people, and he therefore now firmly believes that annointing with oil is an excellent thing for consumptive people. Cod liver oil is supposed to be the best be. cause it is the strongest, and only for its loathsome taste he believes it would be more abundantly used.

I, your loving spouse, will share it. It is our opinion that sweet oil, and by Come, now, let us sit at table, this we mean nothing but pure fresh olive oil, Do the best that we are able, Let the coffee go to grass, is the best which can be used for such pur-We will have nome ten, my has? poses. The ancient iron Romans used a great deal of oil, and we have no doubt but a "O, my Charles, you happy make me." more abundant use of it as an ointment, with frequent bathing, would be a great benefit to "If I don't the dence may take me ! weakly persons; and tend greatly to render more vigorous the strong. We believe, however, that most of the oil sold under the name of olive oil in our cities, is not the Pass the toast and cheese, my deary, genuine article. We tegret exceedingly that so little is said about this beautiful cil in the work of Dr. Pierce, of Cambridge, Mass., on the "Cook the steak just to your pleasare, "Examinations of Drugs, Medicines, and Chemicals."-Scientifie American.

SAMUEL THOMPSON. Sunbury Feb. 26, 1853 .- tf.

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taries, in 3 vols. 8 vo. formerly sold at \$10,00, and now offered (in fresh binding) at the low price of \$6,00.

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fry produce. February, 21, 1852 .---- tt.

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Sunbury, Nov. 6, 1852 .---

EMERSON'S ARITHEMETIC Nos. 1.2 3 and Porter's Rhetorical Reader, just received and for sale by WM. McCARTY. ed and for sale by Bunbury, May 1, 1861-

sult to the bright star of Viselle. Many "Of what is this man charged ? asked the were they who worshipped at her shrine, udge. but only one received any return to his "With an attempt to destroy the life of passion, and he was the gallant Anthony

his sup-rior officer, Colonel Lavilier,' said the advocate. The colonel of the regiment to which "Where is the accuser P continued the he belonged was a man of violent passions.

insolent and overbearing in the extreme to "Here, may it please your excellency," his subordinates, and was as universally deeplied the colonel, whose arm was bound p with a shng.

On several occasions he had made infa-How came Martel to attempt your mous proposals to Cadeline, which she ife P had resented with scorn, but still he be-

"I know not,' said Lavilier. "What provoked the insult ?"

mined to adopt a new mode of procedure, whom the prisoner is acquainted.' hoping to be more successful in his designs. 'Is that all ? Accordingly he called on Cadeline one "It is, your excellency ?

evening when she was alone and made an After a short consultation with the othapology for his former rudeness, and asked r officers, the judge turned to the prisonher forgiveness, which she readily granted, er and thus addressed himpresuming that he would trouble her no 'Anthony Martel, you have been found

further; but in this she was disappointed, guilty of an attempt to murder a superior for he immediately made new overtures of officer of the French army, the punishlove to her, promising if she would listen ment for which crime is death. What to his suit, he would load her with prehave you to say why you should not suffer sents and also make her his lawful bride. the extreme penalty of the law which you But all these flattering inducements had have offended.

no effect upon her, for she was true to her Martel, who stood as though unconscious until now, raised his manly form ; "Consider, Cadeline,' said he, 'my rank standing crect, he bent his searching eyes and station, and then your position would upon the colonel and said in a firm voice. be higher than the proudest lady in our 'Your excellency, I am aware that any village; besides, you shall have attendvindication which I may make would be ants, and all the luxury and refinement of no avail, but being thus permitted, I had thus dared unceremoniously to coun-will speak the truth, that my fellow sol- termand an order on so important an occa-'Ah, Colonel Lavilier, what would these diers may know that I die innocent of the plendid gifts be without the heart ?' said

charge which has been brought against me. did not fire upon Colone! Lavilier, and Lavilier, as the person approached rapidly had no weapon when arrested. At the 'No, Colonel, we can never love but moment I entered the dwelling of Cadeline, I found her struggling in his arms. I stopped not to inquire his rank, but Because I already love another,' restruck him with my clenched fist to the floor. This is all I have done, and had it 'Indeed my fair charmer,' said the Col. been the emperor himself, in his own ironically : may I be permitted to ask the palace, I would have done likewise, for the duty of a true soldier is to protect the "Anthony Martel," was the innocent reinnocent and defenceless. I am willing What! a common soldier-a miserable to die, but my death will not go unaven-

ged, for the grass will not have covered my hireling for a rival ? By Heaven !? he grave before the weapons of my comrades exclaimed, in a terrible passion, 'unless shall have found the heart of my murderer, you instantly accept my suit and reject for there is not one who will shrink when the beggarly churl, I will have him shot like a dog for his audacious presumption, the hour comes. I am ready-pass your and I will give you but a moment to desentence '

'Martel, your language does not become man who is on the threshold of eternity." "Truth becomes a man at all times," re-

plied Anthony. Colonel Lavilier, during the time the 'Has he not dared to supplant a Colonel of the French army, and he only a comprisoner was speaking, seemed greatly excited, and turned pale, for he knew that 'Nay, Colonel Lavilier--I loved him Martel was a great favorite in the regiere I saw you. He is generous, noble, ment, and he leared that his own life was in danger.

and would not injure. any one.' 'Do not lose time in idle words; con-"Anthony Martel,' said the judge, "the sent to be mine, or ere the morning sun sentence of the court is, that you die tohas risen an hour in the heavens, his heart morrow morning at sunrise, and that you shall have ceased to beat.' be shot by twelve of your comrades.' 'Oh, heavens! spare him!' cried Cade-

Again the roll of the drum told that the "Give me but a single day to decide." ters, when a young girl rushed past the

'At this moment a majestic form cast a slight, shadow in the doorway, but it was claimed-

The soldiers brought their pieces to their shoulders, but stopped suddently as the fran-tic Cadeline, rushed into the arms of her over.

Ob, Anthony, Anthony, you must not ie. Colonel Lavilier will have mercy; he cannot be so cruel as to murder, you." "Cadeline there is no hope. I had pre-

suffice to finish them, after the dome is up, ared to die, but this meeting unnerves me, could have wished you had been spared There is comparatively little more glazing this scope ; but calm yourself, and do not to be done. The galleries are to be faced weep when I am gone. You will not want with an ornamental railing of iron wire, for defenders, for my regiment will protect

you, and it will go hard with him who A conversation with a young girl, with dares to offer an insult to Cadeline, be his rank what it may." "Commandant,' said Colonel Lavilier, in

an impatient tone, it is past the time ordered for the execution; have them parted and perform your duty." With great difficulty Cadeline was torn

from the embrace of Martel and conveyed to a distance from the spot. The word "nEADY" was given, and quickly followed by the second command, plats. present."

"Aim," and the fourth and last fatal word, "rine," was on the lips of the commandant, when a stern voice from a peron who stood a short distance apart, and

closely mulled up, gave the command to "RECOVER ARMS." ome time, Jed busted-So sudden and abrupt was the order, that very eye was turned on the person who and o' hitch ?"

sion. "Order that man under arrest,' said Col. culate.

to where he stood, throwing his cloak from his face, the astonished officers beheld in him FIELD MARSHAL MACDONALD.

> Will Colonel Lavilier inform me fo what crime the culprit suffers ? For an attempt on my life with a pis

d,' was the answer. 'Are you sure he is the guilty one ?'

"Yes." "Will you not pardon him ?" 'It has been decided by the court mar-

ial that he shall die.' Still you have the same power to pardon him.

I decline all interference in the course of justice,' replied the Colonel.

"I do not," said Macdonald, 'and there-fore I stop the execution. Anthony Martel is not guilty .. '

*May I then ask your excellence who P inquired Lavilier, with an uneasy air. 'I am,' said Macdonald,

*Will you please explain this mystery ? Yes; having business of importance with you on the evening of the assault, I called at your quarters but found you not.

On inquiry, I learned the direction you had taken, and followed in pursuit. Finding that you had entered Cadeline's cottage I arrived just in time to be an unob-

served witness of your villiany, and the ball which only shattered your arm was case had been decided, and they were fired by me, and had it not been for endanabout to conduct the prisoner to his quar-ters, when a young girl rushed past the have reached your heart. Colonel Marguards into the tent, and prostrating her-self at the feet of the presiding officer, ex-to whom I have related your case, and

not observed by either of the persons 'He is innocent! spare him; he is not who has been pleased to conter this bonor they have now come together to fulfil the sentence. They thus get a practical idea of and title upon you. Colonel Lavilier, your sword, henceforth you are no longer yows of their early years.

given over to the hands of the Association, that the cases, tables, &c., for the display of Both goods may be arranged. The department

"Now good by, my dearest treasure." or machinery, agricultural implements, &c., Charleswhich is distinct from this, is not yet prepar.

ed. The roof is now nearly complete, ex-But see that it's not overdone cept the dome, and the floors are in such a And I will be at home by one." forward state that forty-eight hours will Both-

> wilcoal-by, farewell, 'Tis hard to part ; I cannot tell How dear thou art."

How this will end is hard to foresee, but painted white, with gilt rosettes, and lined "friends, of the family" shake their heads, with crimson cloth The outside of the

building will be bronzed, with all the pro- and point to their foreheads significantly, as effect, when lighted up by the sun, will be about our unfortunate friend's phrenology -

very superb. The whole structure will be Bosten Post. surrounded with a substantial wrought iron GRADUATES OF THE PRINTING OFFICE .---

fence, 61 feet in height, to be erected the The Boston Post says : present week. The space intervening between the fence and the Palace will be ter-

raced and laid out in flower beds and grass JEDEDIAH SEES THE TWINS. After dickering sometime with the long legged doorkeeper, Jedediah Homespan up and spent a quarter to see the Siamese Twins. Looking at the curious pair for "How long you fellers been in that are

man has done it in some five hours less.

to ascertain the price of cotton or stocks.

"Forty two years," was Eng's reply. "Du tell ? gettin' kind o' used to it, I calcraft.7

"We ought to be," said they. "Yes, I vow you ought. Yeon fellers long to the same church-speet you do !" "Yes indeed," said Chang.

"Want to know ! Wall, I swan, yeou air hitched queer," said Jed, minutely examinng the ligature.

One of you fellers dies, 'tother feller'll be Aretie took 10 days, 9 hours, and 10 minutes n a pucker, I reckon." "Would be bad," said Chang.

"Don't drink nothin', I guess -ever go a swim ?"

"Sometimes," said they. After gazing at them for some minutes in

ilence, Jed again busts --"Look here, 'spose one on you fellers got

nto a scrape, and was about to be put in jail, now would you manage that !" "Oh !" says Eug, "I go Chang's bail."

"Oh, yes, could do that by hokey !" And Jedediah, having exhausted his cross

xamination, went of whistling, giving : fresh lot of examiners room to put the Twins dies. When the vessels parted, tate in the through a course of similar sprouts.

THROUGH LIFE THEY WERE FAITHFUL .-

The Springfield Republican says: We pub- A New Ines.-The Lansinburgh Demclished a short time since, the marriage of a crat says that Professor Comstock, Principal couple, whose ages are, respectively, 74 and of the Public School, has introduced a new 73 years. They were lovers in the hey-dey | way to settle all disputes which may arise of youth, and a matrimonial connection was among his pupils. He at once organizes a

then prevented by paternal authority. They court, details a jury, who hear the testimony have each been married, and each lost a and render the verdict, while he acts as partner by death. The frosts of time have Sheriff and carries the verdict into execution tailed to chill the affections of their hearts. Thus while the guilty party is tried by his

JACKSON'S EPITAPH ON HIS WIFE.

The Richmond Examiner says : A lady in the West has been kind enough to send us a conv of ANDREW JACESON's epitaph on his wife. It is known to have been his own composition, yet although it has been read by hundreds on her tomb in Tennessee, it minent points touched with gold. The much as to say there's something wrong has never appeared in print before. This singular inscription reads thus :

"Here lies the remains of Mrs. Raches Jackson, wife of President Jackson, who died on the 22d of December, 1828, aged 61. "Charles Fernald, Esq., a talented and en. Her face was fair, her person pleasing, her ergetic young printer, who four years ago temper amiable, and her heart kind. She was a compositor upon the Boston Post, has delighted in relieving the wants of her felbeen appointed by the Governor of California, low creatures, and entrivated that divine county judge for Santa Barbara, of that State. pleasure, by the most liberal and unpretend-The position to which he has been elevated ing methods. To the poor she was a beneis an extremely responsible one, embracing factress; to the rich she was an example; eriminal, civil, and appellate jurisdiction .- to the wretched a comforter; to the prosper-The appointment is very judicious, and dis- ous an ornament; her piety went hand in plays a commendable appreciation of merit, hand with her benevolence; and she thank-It will be recollected that George H. Camp- ed her Creator for being permitted to do bell, Esq , another Boston printer, was made good. A being so gentle, and yet so virtujudge of Calaveras county, California, a year ous, slander might wound but could not disor two since ; and this latter appointment is bonor - even death, when he tore her from another compliment to the intelligence of the the arms of her husband, could but transplant her to the bosom of her God."

New Yonk, May 31, 1853 .- The Arabia MES. BLOOMER imagines that the reason has fairly beaten the Arctic, and for once we that women differ from men is because they may as well own up candidly. The Britishare schooled and educated differently. Nothersare in extacles about it, and there is no end ing, however, could be more unfounded .to the exultation on board the Africa, which Girls differ from boys, not incidentally, but will carry out "the news" to-morrow. The radically. The first thing that a boy does after he is weaned is to straddle the banisters to perform the passage, (arriving here at and ride down the stairs. The first thing a half-past one on Sunday,) but the Englishgill sets her heart on is a doll and a set of half-flegged cops and sausers. The girls are A good many bets were pending on the given to neatness, and hate soiled garments trial of speed between the two vessels, and of all kinds ; boys, on the contrary, set a high during the most of the day there seemed to value on dirt, and are never so happy as when be more auxiety to know how many minutes sailing a shingle ship, with a brown paper and seconds the one had beaten the other, than sail, in a mud-puddle. Mrs. Bloomer may reason as she may, but she will find in the The Arctic expedition, under command of end that nature is stronger than either philo-Lient. Kane, started this morning at 11 sophy or suspenders .- Hawk Eye. o'clock. The Advance went down the bay

in company of A. I. Carver, with a numerous DISTRESSING DEATH .--- A son of Mr. Bland, party of friends on board, including many laif Greenville, Ky., a few days ago, took a gun and placed the muzzle in his mouth, for afternoon, the scene on board is said to have the foolish purpose of showing, as he said. how persons sometimes killed themselves .---His foot slipped, and raising the hammer, the gun exploded, tearing the youth's head in a most horrid manner, killing him almost instautly.

> Rev. A. Wouliscroft, a preacher for 29 years, recently died of poisen, at Peoria, III., in consequence of taking a dose arsenic in mistake for magnesia.

THE Portland Advertiser states that during the last four years 27,000,000 gallons of me lasses have been imported into the port.

who has been pleased to confer this honor and, with the weight of years upon them, peers, he is forced to admit the justice of the

been very affecting.