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ors, German Silver Spoons. Looking Glasses. A large stock of Looking Glasses, received and

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Nunbury, May 26, 1860,-1y

THE INTERNATIONAL HOTEL. PROADWAY, CORNER OF FRANKLIN STREET

NEW YORK CITY,

Taylor's Celebrated Saloons.

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. | soul, but I shall yet see your body on the

Sunbury, June 2, 1860.

SKELETON SKIRTS. A? the Mammoth Store will be found a very large assortment of Skeleton Skirts Oct. 6, 1860. FRILING & GRANT.

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Select Poetry.

LINES BY LORD BYRON.

SAID BY WALTER SCOTT TO BE THE BEST DE EVER WROTE.

There is a mystic thread of life So dearly wove with mine alone, That deatiny's relentless knife At once must sever both, or none

There is a form on which these eyes Have often gazed with fond delight, By day that form their joy supplies, And dreams supply it through the night. There is a voice whose tones inspire

Such thrills of rapture through the breast, I would not hear a seraph choir Unless that voice could join the rest. There is a face whose blushes tell

Affection's tale upon the cheek, But pallid at one fond farewell, Proclaims more love than words can speak. There is a lip that mine bath pressed,

And none bath ever pressed before ; It vow'd to make me sweetly bless'd, And mine, mine only pressed it more. There is a bosom all my own, Hath pillowed oft this aching head,

And mouth which smiles on me alone, An eye whose tears with mise are shed. There are two hearts whose movements thrill In unisou so closely sweet,

That pulse to pulse responsive still, That both must beave or cease to beat. There are two souls whose equal flow. In gentle streams so calmly run, That when they part,-they part ! ab no ! They cannot part, these souls are one.

Select Tale.

THE CAREER OF A POISONER.

Toward the close of the last century there lived in Paris a young merchant of the name of Desrues, who, formerly a petty grocer, had by his good management and marriage with a quaintances, and was considered trustworthy, had hired, in the name of Ducondrai, a cellar those present about his pretty costume.—
well educated and pious. How he maintained in the Rue de la Mortellerie. The next "You must confess," he said, laughingly, as this character to the end, the following narmorning he packed the corpse in a chest he he stroked his chin, "that I looked very this character to the end, the following nar-rative will show. After his death he was known by the name of l'infame Desrues, the mention of whose name aroused horror and where it remained several days. Thence he it. terror, as that of a criminal of cold-blooded barbarity, and a perfect hypocrite.

Born at Chartres in 1745, Antoine Pran-

in a far better position than you think, for you have all the means in your hand to be happy. You have some one you envy, hate, and would gladly bury, and in your shop you have everything at hand. Prepare the soup have everything at hand. Prepare the soup and would gladly all have everything at hand. Prepare the soup south and the soup have everything at hand. Prepare the soup south a position was sufficiently deep, Desrues begged the investigation.

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Desrues robbed his master repeatedly, but so cleverly that nothing was missed. On the clerk to his sister in law, who kept a grocer's bere to acquire a fortune, while the widow and blue—could there be a better proof that suppose the stranger has buried anything was almost ruined, but he managed it so she died of apoplexy? Fresh tears and vio- there; suppose he was the managed it so tuous of men; be was remarkably pious; be The Office one door east of the Prothonotary's never neglected mass, fasted strictly, gave off perfectly content with the fable and two the police, who at once gave orders to have love.

The office one door east of the Prothonotary's never neglected mass, fasted strictly, gave off perfectly content with the fable and two the police, who at once gave orders to have love. so young. For these three years of monastic with whom he was felt unable to carry on her get rid of the son, and then the father's turn ground under the stairs was softer, and of a

the view of Broadway and superhity formished setting teams, with a when the first payment had to be made.— Beaupre, representing himself as the lad's know it. When taken into the cellar, his appoint Parlor, commanding an extensive view of The woman unsuspectingly produced the uncle. He did not recover, and yet did not eyes first turned involuntarily to the hole The woman unsuspectingly produced the uncle. Being conducted on the Furopean plan, visitors paper, but Desrues scarce had it in his hands die; hence Desrues gave him two more doses, under the stairs. The commissary noticed cognized the meaning of the act, and read the man's character at a glance. She threatened

The unhappy woman broke out into exe-

A NEW LCT OF HARDWARE & SAD-DLERY. Also, the best assortment of Iron Nails and Steel to be found in the county, at the Mammoth store of FRILING & GRANT.

Another heavy suspicion rests upon bim, but it was never proved. A young man came from the provinces, about that time, to establish a grocery business in Paris. Des-rues had the reputation of being a substantial Another heavy suspicion rests upon him, roes had the reputation of being a substantial tradesman, and the young man applied to him to set about in the right way. For this purpose he handed him the sum of 8,000 livres. In a few weeks Desrues said be knew of a good business for sale, but it would cost 16,000 livres. The young man wrote to his a prospect of obtaining a court appointment, parents, who sent him 4.000. He gave them and wished to surprise her husband by the to Desrues, who promised to do all he could. As his parents heard nothing for a long time from their son, they became alarmed, and wrote to Desrues, who informed them that the young man had recalled his money, as he had changed his plans, and had probably left him. Probably the means failed to poison Paris. As nothing was ever heard of him

A well-to-do Parisian apprenticed his son to Desrues, who constantly complained of the boy's inattention and pilfering. One morn. 30,000 livres still owing on account of the little papa. What a meeting ours has been l boy's inattention and pilfering One morning he rushed to the father, and declared that the young scamp had run away with six alarm, and he hurried to Paris, where, by a hundred livres. The terrified father did not curious dispensation of Providence, he lodged lad quitted this world with all the consolation FRESH SUPPLY OF DRUGS at the Mammoth Store. Also, a new lot of pertumery, Sosps and Fancy Article. Very cheap.

Sunbury, May 26, 1850.

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to enrich himself. It is certain that he con"While this lady was at Versailles, she mitted at times to play cards with the jailors,

seventeen years of age, for the capital, and the father never saw them again.

Desrues, who had been advised of their coming, met them, and offered them lodgings in his own bouse. The lady declined; but he became so pressing, that she at length consented. She, perhaps, had an instinct of what hong over. Mother and son had been rested, and confessed that she had received

As he could not perform his task alone, he such a postiferous smell assailed him that he bouse that his wife had been killed by the learn that the advice he gave his mistress tradesman from the provinces, who had come who knew what had brought Lamotte to became the principle of his life. to Paris with a friend's wife. She had sud- Paris, called on her Madame Masson, who, contrary, he recommended him, in 1767, as wished to bury her in the cellar. To cou- of her cellar would not pay his second quarshop, having been a widow for several years, and showed him the body, asking him if he conversation, Madam Masson mentioned her Desrucs employed the three years of his stay could see any wounds -she was swollen black fears to her friend, who said, "Good heavens!

the stairs.

form inducements to Merchants and Tourists visiting and York, ansurpassed by any flotel in the Metropolis, the field-awing are among the advantages which it possesses, and which will be appreciated by all tavelers.

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Contail Elixir of Calissys Bark & Benzine, for removing Wretch, may Heaven be received. done an excellent stroke of business.

While these events were occurring in Paris and Versailles. Lamotte was in the be might be falsely suspected, he buried ber, greatest state of anxiety, as he received no although knowing that it was wrong. The news from wife or son. Desrues arrived to next day the body was dissected, and the ease his mind, and seemed at first surprised physicians declared number ously that she had that Lamotte had received no letters from died of poison. Lamotte, who was present his wife; but soon found an explanation.— at the operation, sprang, on hearing this Versailles, and very happy, for the lady had | - "Villian! restore me my wife and son!

For all this, though, and the mysterious though he does not seem to have suspected Paris. As nothing was ever heard of him Lamotte in his own house, or Desrues became dissected; the young man indubitably died of again, the public eventually believed Desrues alarmed, for the latter proceeded to Paris, poison. After this, Desrues hit on a fresh Lyons. From this city he sent Lamotte an young Lamotte :

he succeeded in making his creditors believe there with the young man, and met the lady say at every pages in the game:

In 1771, after marrying the daughter of a rich saddler at Molan he gave up his retail product vexes at my bringing her son, for for mercy in another world."

trade, and undertook wholesale commissions. Owing to his severe morality, his respectable appearance, and plous life, he naturally gained confidence, and the brightest prospects were before him. His business was flourishing, when, in 1775, he formed the acquaintance of went straight to Lyons and found her really such calmness, but his judges were not dea gentleman. St. Fauet de Lamotte, who wished to dispose of his country estate.—
This property seemed to Desrues very advantageous for speculating with, so he determined to the Sth of March, however, she brought wheel, burned, and his asbes thrown to the

there were noforeseen hindrances. In the The Judge was embarrassed. The story made a bitter attack on Lamotte. With the meanwhile, however, Desrues was threatened could not have been told with greater truth with arrest by his former creditors, and had fulness, or in a calmer tone. But the affair said: for the estate. Still he made no payment, attorney received a package of bills, payable on honest man."

and Lamotte at length lost patience, and at sight, amounting to 70,000 livres. They Before execution, he had to undergo the and Lamotte at length lost patience, and at sight, amounting to 70,000 livres. They wrote him either to pay or annul the contract. were enclosed in a letter which was signed by Lamottee was too much engaged on his estate an unknown marquis, and sent by the city to go to Paris, and therefore sent his wife. post, a most insecure way of transmitting with full authority to settle the affair in some such documents. The marquis stated that way. Madame Lamotte started with her son, he had met in his travels a Madame de Law with great patience; only once, under the Madon through maddened surges, renteen years of age, for the capital, and motte, who, knowing that he was going to frightful agony he acreamed: "Accursed the father never saw them again."

but a few days in Paris, when both com- the parcel from Madame Desrues. Upon this important witness for his systematic still many doubts, and a fresh circumstance

operations. The mother must die slowly, increased them.

that there might be a valid reason for her decease. But the worse she grew, the more Lamotte at Lyons was delivered by a wineshe urged him to come to a settlement. His dealer of the Seigneur's village. In order to excesses no longer availed, and the lady prove its authenticity, the notary who drew seemed to be growing suspicious. At length, it up was summoned to Paris. He deposed as she daily grew worse, she decided on re- that a tall, stately lady, calling herself Maturning to the country. As this would have dame Lamotte, had ordered him to draw it completely ruined Desrues' plans, and he had up; and on being asked if he could recog-no time to lose, he gave her a powerful dose nise her, he declared his doubts, owing to her rich wife established a large commission busi-ness. He had a large circle of friends and ac-days before Madame Lamotte's arrival, he quitted his pious character, while jesting with

took it to the cellar, in order to bury it under year. His relatives took charge of the boy, him to dig a hole five feet deep, under the not Madame Lamotte, but another lady, a she was condemned to be brat but one after the other got rid of him, because pretext of burying in it a quantity of bottled distant acquaintance of his, and who had ped, and died in the hospital. they saw that he pilfered. He vagabonded wice he had in the chest, to improve its quadone it for a sum of money. This in itself about for some time, till one of his cousins lity. The mason shook his head; the wine was a suspicious confession, but not nearly apprenticed him, at the age of fifteen, to a would do as well two feet under ground as enough to condemn him. This examination Paris grocer. Here he was one day impn. five. The merchant was not put out, but was drawing to an end, and he could enterdept enough to say to his mistress. "You are ordered it to be done, and the mason went to tain the hope of being acquitted when a re-

started back. Desrues seeing that decep- villian, and secretly got rid of. The next tion would no longer avail, threw himself at house, in which the body was buried, belongthe mason's feet and told bim that he was a ed to a Madam Masson, and a friend of hers, dealy fallen dead of an apoplectic stroke, and like thousands in the capital had heard noin fear of being regarded as her murderer, he thing of the story, was alraid that the lessee vince the man, he himself opened the chest, ter's rent, rs he had not yet appeared. In

Desrues wished; promised silence, and went grasping at shadows in his despair, rushed to The mother having been removed, there duced no result, and they were about leaving, life he required compensation. The person still remained two victims. He must first when the police commissary noticed that the business. She had constantly to struggle would come. On the 11th of February he different color. He had it dug up, and the against difficulties, which were so much gain visited the young man at his school, and corpse was found. It was washed and laid to Desrues. At length she sold him the businessed him to come for a walk; he wished to out. Many persons recognized it as Madame ness for an annuity of 1,200 livres, and ber take him next day to Versailles, where his de Lamotte's. Desrues' wife was obliged to mother was. The following morning they confess the fact. Desrues, too, must be confronted with the body. He was still the calm impudent, pious man.

He asked whither he was being taken. "To the Rue de la Mortellerie." He did not He did not recover, and yet did not eyes first turned involuntarily to the hole this. the body was shown him. He did not heart-rending to see with what sorrow the change color or turn pale; he did not know uncle stood by his nephew's dying bed. He the body; "it could not be Madame Lamotte,

the evidence accumulating against him. The intimate friends; he told them he had just most cunning man must make some conces. grin and best bow answered, "Here be one, returned from a visit to his native town, and sions, if he wishes for a loophole to escape. all remembered, later, never to have seen. He confessed that the body was really Mathis generally serious man so merry and dame Lamotte's, and that he had buried her. cheerful. They suspected that he must have Suddenly a new fable was ready. She had died in his house, of an illness she was trying to cure by her own recipes ; through fear that Madame Lamotte and her son were both at opinion, on the accused, crying, like a maniac Desrues answered with an ironical smile and

a sarcastic remark. When asked about the son, he seemed to consider it no longer necessary to hide a fact letters that arrived from Paris, Lamotte did which could not alter his fate. He stated that ward to marry them : not conceal his suspicions from Desrues, he died suddenly during an excursion to "With your lave." he died suddenly during an excursion to Versailles, in consequence of his excuses. The same day the body was exburned and

and thence, under an assumed name, to device; he constantly wept over the loss of satate. This document completed the father's | Such are the sad results of youthful excess !

trived three fraudulent bankruptcies, in which wrote me to send ber son to her. I went to dispel any thought of suicide; and would

such calmness, but his judges were not de to get possession of it. He bought it for 130,000 livres, the payment of which was to be completed the following year. Twelve months passed, however, without payment;

me a full power to send to her husband.—

Suddenly she disappeared in the most mysterious manner, and as I could not find her, I thim, he declared that he had no other feeling than the preservation of his honor. He then

the impudence to seek a refuge at Lamotte's bouse, who received him as a friend. In November, 1776, he proceeded privately to Paris, under the pretext of receiving an inheritance which would enable him to pay for the actest. Still he made to pay and a pay to be fold. Desrues was arrested and conveyed to be fold.

torture, to force a confession from him, and the names of his accomplices. "I have

This remarkable serenity did not desert the criminal to the last moment. On the day of execution he ate with considerable appetite. The hangman came in, but there was no alteration in him. He quietly decended the steps of the Chatelet and entered the cart. On the road he bowed politely to several persons of plained of illness. The son recovered, and this, she was also arrested, and the inquiry his acquaintance. When he reached the Hotel de Ville he asked leave to go in, which was scommenced with renewed zeal. The Marais. Desrues employed the absence of truth was stroady cozing out, but there were was granted, as it was supposed he wished to confess. Nothing of the sort. With firm step and earnest face he walked up to the magistrates and exclaimed :

"Gentlemen, I have nothing further to say to you than that I die, like Calas, a victim of ignerance and prejudice." His wife was brought to him, and she fell

unconsious at his feet. Desrues sprang, as if electrified with joy, to her, and kissed and patted her. With bitter tears he called her "his dear, dear wife" It was found necessary to tear her from his arms; and in parting, his last prayer was "that his beloved children might be brought up in the fear of God." So soon as he had parted from his wife he assumed his former calmness. He looked most cheerfully at the assembled crowd. On had hired, in the name of Ducoudrai, a cellar those present about his pretty costume .- the scaffold he undressed himself, kissed the wheel that was to crosh him, and, after a short prayer, walked to death.

On the 7th of May, 1777, at seven in the evening, the bells of the Hotel de Ville annonneed that this criminal had suffered his Pressed by other facts be betrayed himself. last penalty. He was a few months over He still solemaly protested that it was not thirty two years of age. It was afterwards he who had the document drawn up by the discovered that his wife had been an accomquis Desrues lost his parents in his third year. His relatives took charge of the boy, him to dig a hole five feet deep, under the not Madame Lamotte, but another lady, a she was condemned to be branced and whip
A plank or two be gone.

The glorious ship shall laugh at wreck, and still sail proudly on!

We find the following well deserved And their song shall be, on the billowy seatestimonial in the columns of the New York Leader, and cheerfully copy it for the benefit Disgrace and shame track mutiny !

"THE RIGHT SEWING MACHINE .- Nobedy in these days of practical go-shead ideas will deny that a sewing machine is a decidedly nice institution to have in the family. does so much work in so little time, and does it so neatly and with such comparatively slight labor, that the women folks feel almost like cooking up excuses for running the machine, when there is really no work to be done. But smid the multitude of machines and apologies for machines with which the market is flooded, it is sometimes difficult for the bewildered purchaser to decide which machine is the one he really wants-which is the best, and will do him the most satisfactory service. A trail of over two years enables us to say with the greatest confidence that there is no better machine for general family use than that manufactured by the GROVER & BAKER Skwing Machine Co. It makes a beautiful clastic seam that does not rip with wear or washing, runs almost noiselessly, is plain, simple, easy to work and, and not liable to get out of repair, fastens the ends of its own thread, and uses threads and silks directly from the spools on which they are bought. Add to it a set of the Company's inimitable hemmers and stitchers, and you have everything about as complete and satisfactory as you could reasonably expect. It is an article of furniture, once in your bouse. you will never willingly part with under any

Not long since, in South Carolina, a clergy man was preaching upon the disobedience of Jonah, when commanded to go and preach to the Ninevites. After expatiating for a considerable length of time on the truly awful consequence of disobedience to the divine commands, he exclaimed in a voice of thunder that passed through the congregation like an electric shock, "And are there any Jonaha printed here?" There was a negro present whose name was Jonah who thinking himself called on, immediately arose, and turning up his white eyes to the preacher, with his broadest

In one of our exchanges appears a state ment from a correspondent in Japan, that "Tommy" is dead. According to the report of the Japanese, the cause of the death was delirium tremens, a disease which, we believe, he introduced to that country. The foreign residents, however, doubted this statement. and strongly suspected that the gay youth had been beheaded. It is to be hoped that the rumor may be unfounded.

A Physician in Bath, England, lately re-"With your lave, Doctor." said an Irish-

king a respectful bow, "I'll take two of them." A YOUNG LAWYER lately concluded his argument in a case of trespass with the follow

ing sublime burst : "If, a gentleman of the

jury, the defendant's hogs are permitted to roam at large over the fair fields of my client with impunity and without yokes-then-yes, then indeed have our forefathers fought and bled and died in vain."

A teacher of vocal music asked an old lady if her grandson had any ear for vocal music. got choked some of these days.

Wa'll," said the old woman, "I really don't know. Won't you take the candle and see ?"

Poetry.

DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP.

A SONG OF THE UNION Sail on, O Ship of State ! Sail on, O Union, strong and great ! Humanity with all its fears. Is hanging breathless on thy fate !

TUNE .- "A Wet Sheet and a Flowing Sail." There is a stately vessel,

That, four score years sgo, When heaven above was dark with clouds, And howled the seas below, Our fathers with onequailing hearts, Launched on the stormy deep ; And the words that rang, as she forward

sprang, Were-Don't give up the ship, my boys, Don't, don't give up the ship ? Let the tempest rage, and the seas run high,

For many a weary year, The good ship tossed, unfoundered, manned, By hearts that knew not fear. With colors to the mast head nailed, Right onward she did sweep ; And the crew still sang, sang, when a leak

she sprang-Oh, don't give up the ship, my boys, Don't give up the ship !

The brave ship was the Union And thirteen were the crew She reached the port of Peace, at last; The vanquished storm withdrew. With crew increased, through many a squall, She since has braved the deep; And the chorus still, through good and ill, Was—Don't give up the ship, my boys, Don't give up the ship! Though the sails be rent, and the maste be

Ob, don't give up the ship ! But now a mightier tempest Lowers o'er the Ship of State ; Some of her crew o'er fancied wrongs Hold mutinous debate. They tear the starry pennon down,

With corses loud and deep; But we still, still hear from the rest a cheer, Aud-Don't give up the ship, my boys, Don't, don't give up the ship ! Hold to the helm, brace all the sails, And don't give up ship! What though a few desert her,

A plank or two be gone. And still sail proudly on Enough there are of good and true, Who still their faith Oh, don't give up the ship, my boys,

Don't, don't give up the ship

Ob, don't give up the ship ! Nail up, nail up the colors ! They shall not be the scorn Of tyrants, but shall be the pride Of millions yet unborn ! Ye malcontents, be wise in time; Let hate and envy sleep ! Let us all again, with might and main. Sing-Don't,don't give up the ship, my boys, Don't, don't give up the ship !

On heaven rely, your duty do, And don't give up the ship! W. L. Shomakka.

Georgetown, D. C., Jan. 15th, 1861. umorous

A correspondent of the Columbia (South Carolina) Times, gives the following melancholy illustration of the uncertainty of the types. A young gentleman by the name of Conkey, having been united by the holy bonds of wedlock, sent the marriage notice, with a verse of his own composition, to the printer for publication : "Married-At Gosham, July 28 A. Conkey,

Esq., Attorney at law to Miss Euphemia "Love is the union of two bearts That beat in softest melody, Time, with its ravages, imparts

No bitter fusion to its ecstacy He looked with much anxiety for the issue of the Gosham Sentinel, in order to see his name in print. The compositor into whose charge the notice was placed, happened to be on a sprea at the time, and made a wonderful blunder in

setting the types. Here is the notice as "Married-At Gosbam, July 28, A. Donnia Piggins.

"Love is an onion of two heads That belts in soft melowy, Time with its cabbage head imparts No better feed to an extra dray." The feelings of the said Alexander Conkey on seeing this piece can be better imagined than described.

VALUE OF AN EXPLANATION.—A certain class hand at grafting set from fifteen to king, it is said, sent to another king, saying : twenty grafts for us a few years ago, in April, Send me a blue pig with a black tail, or

The other, in high dangeon at the presumed insult, replied. 'I have not got one, and if I had-"

On which weighty cause they went to war A Physician in Bath, England, lately remarked in a coffee house in that city that he had three fine daughters, whom he should that as their armies and resources were great care; but little more than the dead give \$10,000 each, and no one had come for exhausted, and their kingdoms mutually laid waste, it might be well enough to consult about the preliminaries of peace; but before the result. Blackberries, Raspberries, (not man who was present, stepping up and ma- this could be concluded, a diplomatic expla- laid down.) Currents, Gooseberries, and the nation was first needed of the insulting lan- family of Roses, should at once be knifed. guage which had formed the ground of the quetrel.

"What could you mean," asked the second king of the first, by saying, "send me a blue pig with a black tail, or else—?"
"Wby,"said the other, "I meant a blue pig

with a black tail, or else some other solor. "But," retorted he, "what could you mean by saying, 'I have not got one and if I had ?--"Why, of course, if I had, I should have with water, so that you may have lye when

Mornes, shouldn't be surpris d if our Susan "Why, my son ?"

"Because her beau twisted his arm about her neck the other night, and if she hadn't Many a poor woman thinks she can do kissed him he would have strangled her; nothing without a husband; and when she besides mother, he nits by her whispers to her it while not into the whitewash; stir all well gets one, finds she can do nothing with him. and hogs and hogs."

"YE LAZIE FEVER "-We take the following from an old book, entitled "The Breviary of Healthe, by Andrew Boorde, Phisycho Doctoure," an Englishman, anno 1557: "A CURE FOR YE LAZIE FEVRE.—The 115th

chaptire dothe shoe of an evyll Fevre, ye wich dothe much cumbre youge persons, named Ye Fevre Burden, or Lazie Fevre. Among all ye fevres I had almost forgot ye Fevre Burden, wyth which many yonge men, yonge women, maydens, and other yonge persons be sore infected now-a-days.

"YE CAUSE OF YE IMPLANTE—This Fovre dothe com naturallie, or els by cvyll and slothful bryogynge upp. If it doe cum by nature, then is this Fevre not to be cured—for it can peyver cum out of re-fleshed that in

for iti can nevver cum out of ye fleshe that is bred in ye bone. If it be by evyll bryngynge upp itt may be belpen by much dilligent la-"YE REMEDIE.—There is nothing so good for ye Fevre Burden as Unquentum Baculinum; that is to sai-take a sticke or wond, of a yard of length and more, and left itt be so grate as a man's fynger; and with itt anoint ye backe and sholders well, mornings and evenyngs, and thys doe one-and-twenty daies. If thes evel Fevre bee not helpen in that tyme, lett them bewair of wagginge on

the gallows." CONUNDRUMS .- 1. What would be the proper names for the laws governing those Horse Railway Companies who purchased their charters of the Legislature? Buy-laws. 2. What causes the secessionists in the Cotton States to multiply? There's so

many adders among them.

3. Why is it known that the Japanese Tommy has embraced Christianity? He's hogged so many American ladies.
4. Why would it be impossible for a jew to be a member of the United States Congress? There's too much gammon swallow-

5 When is Major Anderson like a cannon ball? When he looks round. 6 When is small beer not small beer ?-When its lar-ger beer.

WHAT THE ECHO ANSWERS .- What must be done to conduct a newspaper right?— Write. What is necessary for a farmer to assist him? System. What would give a blind man the greatest delight? Light .-What is the best piece of counsel given by a justice of the peace? Peace. What commits the greatest terrifier ? Fire.

NOT FAR OUT OF THE WAY .- Minnie one was one day talking to her little class in Sunday School, about God's great love to man. Wishing to impressit upon their minds and to know whether they understood her,

"Now, children, who loves all men !" The question was hardly asked, before a little girl, not four years old, answered quick

"All women !" The following touching stanza, signed "A Scything One," is copied

"Fair made, when I B hold ure face. & gaze in two are ashure ize., my love is warmed into a blaize. & thaute within my bozum rize, 2 big for my week tung to attor, which leeves mi hart all in a flutter

A correspondent of the Charleston Mercury, says he finds intelligent men in Washington, who believe the present troubles in this country, in Europe, and in Asia, foreshadow the coming of Christ. One of these approached a politician the other day, and told him that our national disasters would soon be

"By whom?" inquired the politician-"By no less a person than Jehovah."
"Ah! indeed. But who is G. Hover! Is ne a Northern or a Southern man ?" This is an actual fact. The politician really did not think that Diety was sometimes called Jehovah.

A CHILD'S POSSESSIONS -- A WOMEN BPpeared in the court of Louisville, recently, to be appointed guardians for her child, when the following collegny ensued : "What estate has your child ?"--"Plaze your bonor. I don't understand you." Junge-"I say, what has she got ?"-Chills and faver, plaze

Wife (complainingly)—"I haven't more than a third of the bed." Husband, (triumphantly)-"That's all the law allows you." Some one blamed Dr. Marsh for changing his mind. "Well," said he, "that's the difference between a man and a jackass-the jackass can't change his mind-and a man

can-it's a human privilege," Farmers' Department.

GRAFTING -The period is approaching for grafting good fruit wood upon indifferent. Those who desire the best success, should cot their pear and apple scions now. Cherry key, Esq., Eternally at Law to Miss Eupheuscions should be secured in mid-winter; and where this has not been done, not an hour's delay should be allowed before it is now attended to. The cherry tree should be grafted as soon after this week as is convenient-the earlier the better. All scious, until needed to set, should be buried in sand or pretty dry soil. The pear, apple, and plum can be grafted up to the first of June with safety; but the cherry will fail if delayed long. A firstand not one of them grew .- Germantown Tel.

HINTS FOR THE PRESENT .- Grapevines not already pruned, should be attended to forthwith. All running vines should now be sub jected to the same process -- such as the Biggreat care; but little more than the dead wood and the ends of the runners should be removed, or a stinted array of blooms will be The latter will bear severe abscinding and be the better for it. This work should be done now, and not delayed until active garden operations begin, as lazy people frequently do .- Germantowa Telegraph

To MAKE WATER SOFT .- If you are troubled to get soft water for washing, fill a tub or barrel half full of wood ashes, and fill it up "Madam, a good many persons were very much disturbed at the concert last night, by the crying of your baby." "Weli, I do wonder such people will go to concerts."

"Way, of course, if I had, I should have with water, so that you may have ye when a very you want it. A gallon a strong lye, put the crying of your baby." "Weli, I do wonder such people will go to concerts."

"Way, of course, if I had, I should have with water, so that you may have ye when a very you want it. A gallon a strong lye, put into a great kettle of hard water, will make it into a great kettle of hard water, with water, so that you may have ye when a very you want it. A gallon a strong lye, put into a great kettle of hard water, with water, so that you may have ye when a very you want it. A gallon a strong lye, put into a great kettle of hard water, will make it as soft as rain water. Some people use pearl as how the course in the course of the as soft as rain water. Some people use pearl-ash, or potash; but this costs something, and is very apt to injure the texture of the cloth.

WHITEWARK THAT WILL NOT RUB OFF --Mix up balf a pailfull of time and water, ready to put it on the wall, then take one gill of flour and mix it with the water ; then pour