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" Of course there was sir, of course there

was-I said so and plenty of music, ch ?'

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Select Poetry. Lines, Frust to the future, the' gloomy and cheerless, Prowis the dark past, like a ghost at thy back

ook not behind thee ; be hopeful and fearless, Steer for the right-way, and keep to the track Fling off Despace - it has strength like a giant , Shoulder thy purpose, and boldly defiant, Save to the right, stand unmoved and unpliant, Faith and (Io I's promise the brave never lack

Fruit to the Future, the present may fright thep, Scrowling so fearfully close at thy side : Eace it unmoved, and no present can blight thee He who stands boldly each blast shall abids , Never a storm but the taint air needs it ---Never a storm but the sunshine succeeds it, Sach has a lesson, and he alone needs it. Rightly, who takes it, and makes it his guide

rust to the Future, it stands like an angel, Waiting to lead thee, to bless and to cheer inging of Hope, like some blessed Evangel-Luring thee on to a brighter carper Why should the Past, or the Present oppress thee Stamp on their costs, for with arms to caress thee ee the great future stands yearning to bless thee,

Press boldly forward, nor yield to a fear rust to the Future it will not deceive thee, So thou but meet it with brave heart and strong. for hegen living anew and believe me, Gladness and triumph will follow ere longever a night but there cometh a morn-Never a grief but the hopeful will borrow umething of gladness to lighten the sorrow, Life unto such is a conquerous song

frust to the Future, then cease from vain, weep

ing. Faith and firm heart are all that'you need od and hisangels have yet in there keeping Harvest of joy if we'll but sow the seed frust to the Future-all life will be glorious I rust, for in trusting 'he soul is victorious Frust and in trusting be strong and laborious Up and be doing and give God the meed

Miscellaneous.

[From the New York Mercury] The Surprise Party, AND WHAT BECAME OF IT

BY WM. S. BENTON.

"I wish somebody would give us a surprise party, for Lizzie Torrence had one last week ; and you don't know what a delightful time they all had, to be sure ; there was dancing, and music by a band, and such a our appetites, examined our wardrobes, supper -well I can't describe it, but Liz. and where garments could be made respice zie says il was so mce "" Thus said a bright-eyed little girl of a

dozen summers ; and added with a longdrawn sigh, that seemed to come from the and, in fact, so changed the order of things very bottom of her heart, 'But nobody ev- at home, as to conform as far as need be, ervisits us that is anybody, now a days " "And does my little darling think so ful necessitie, of the dangerous and trying auch happiness would result from a sudden hour. gathering of a crowd in these old rooms, where we have tried so long to be thankful been in the habit of consulting freely with for the very degree of quietness and repose my old friend and former employer, Mr that always reigns here ! ' replied her fath- Sargent, so now, as changes appeared in the er, "your mother and I can, either of us, financial horizon. I often sought his private

tell you a different story, where a surprise

party very nearly runed our prospects; and

" To this I also assented and was about "On becoming of age, through the kindness of Mr. Sargent, I obtained a stock of to add something in addition to my reply, goods on a short credit, and easy terms of when he shut me up with payment and commenced business on my " 'Fine times these, sir for frivolities this sort, when everybody is failing, and goown account. "Trade was at that time good, and money

and he is styled an old fogy who too stren

totisly insists on such courtestes now.

ruled the hour.

ing by the bourd !--glad your business will plentiful, and easy to be had, and on very admit of it, mille won't-gad you are so favorable terms ; and for the first five years prosperous, upon my word, sir-wish you well, sir-hope your wife is well, sir ; but everything went on smoothly and satisfactorily -- so much so, indeed, that the eyil look here, sir, when any money is wanted day seemed too far ahead as to be even in in your Business, don't come to me for it. I Death Warrant of our Lord Jesus Christ sight. Credit had extended, and a greater withdraw my offer of yesterday-not a word, The document was faithfully transcribed by amount of business had been transacted not be silent, sir-I wont have my money go to the editor and is have verba pay fiddlers, and harpists, in such sad times only in the city, but throughout the country, than was judged to be either safe or ad. as these You ought to be ashamed of it, vantageous, and finally a crash came - an sur ! Don't think I say so, because I might think I ought to have been invited, sir-far awful crash it was, lassure you. "Many of the strongest houses were oblyfrom it, sir.

"This was a long speech for him to make ged to succumb ; confidence was lost ; monnd as he would not be interrupted. I was ey became scarce, and only loaned on first. obliged to let him tire husself out ; and lass paper, and at a high rate of interest. Such a state of things can never exist long while he was wiping the moistare that had n a merchantile community without being collected on his forehead in his impatience.] felt to a greater or less degree by every found opportunity to reply.

class, whether the class be mechanic, mer-". There was a large party at my house cantile, or professional; and the suffering last evening, I do not hesitate to allow that ensued was awful in the extreme The and I assure you I regret it at this time merchant, who thought himse'f almost rich but it was none of my gathering, as your enough even to have dicams of retiring up- son William will inform you, if you will but on his wealth, became suddenly reduced to call him in and speak with him. I believe poverty ; the mechanic found no labor for he will call it a SURPRISE PARTE. his hands to perform, and perfect stagnation "My William, indeed ! Sayemot another

vord, sir; it must have been une of his "I had just taken in a partner when the pratiks, then ; the fellow is the full of fun, crash came ; and although I had been warnold as he is grown. NWilliam 🗭 called he. ed to examine my accounts closely, I should mening the door: not otherwise have made so thorough an m-"Ilis son entered, and the fithe

restigation into the state of my affairs, had ed : it not been necessary that this partner " 'My son, your folly last night had well should know my standing in the communisugh caused this old friend of airs serious ty, and my mgans and - capacity, before trouble !?

making an engagement " I did not,' said William William "I felt satisfied from the examination just "I felt satisfied from the examination just my coffecting a party, unknown we air. Da-mentioned, that we could stand any ordina ry pressure ; but judged it prudent and ad-visable to retrench mour expenses, and cdr-tal in everything possible, without meur-tal in everything possible, without meurmy collecting a party, unknown in Mr. Daring an accusation of juncariass and parsi would be the occasion of a sing Diessan mony. And your mother will tell-you how feeling or heart burning." carefully we studied and contrived ou It is sufficient, my son,

een faid Forgive an old man, Mr Davis. household managements and family arrange ments to make both ends meet, and a little for doubting your prudence ; but such times more. We dispensed with one of our servas these, we must be guarded There is my ants, provided planer dishes for satisfying cleeck, use it, sir, without interest, until I white marble, while excavating in the ancient call it in."

table by a little mending and repairing, such is hand. Twenty years have rolled by, amendments were made without much sac rifice to our comfort, or any to our genulity. has will inade this a deed of gift. with the change in the times and the duc-

TT. for who knows in what condition may be found the recipient of the so called fa-

"As in prosperous times, I had always vor ("

consulta-

The Indiana Divoice Laws Here is a specimen of the operation

the person of one pat quite a timodal mufe

Death Warrant of Jesus Christ. Of the many interesting relics and frag ments of antiquity which have been brought friends and others, why the boy in the to light by the persevering researches of

printing office is called the "devil, ' that modern philosophy, none could have more inwe conclude to give what little we know. terest to the philanthropist and the believer,' upon the subject. than the one which we publish below.

" Chance," says the Courier des Etats Unis · has just but into our hands the most im posing and interesting jufficial document to all Christians, that has ever been recorded in human annals," this is the identical

Sentence rendered by Pontius Pilate, acting Governor of Lower Galilee, stating that Jesus of Nazareth shall suffer death or the cross.

In the year seventeen of the Emperor Ti March, the city of the holy Jerusalem .-Anna and Calaphas being priest, Sacrifisrafors of the people of thed. Pontius Pilate, Governor of Lower Galdee, sitting in the Presidential chair of the Prætory, condemns Jesus of Nazareth to die on the cross between two threves -the great and notorionevidence of the people saying --

Jesus is a seducer He is a seditions. 2.

3. He is an enemy of the law.

4. He calls hunself falsely the Son God 5 - He calls himself falsely the King of

Israel. 6 He entered into the temple, followed by a multitude bearing palm branches in

their hands. Orders from the first centurian. Quilli

Cornelius, to lead him to the place of exeution Forbid any person whom socver, either oor or rich, to oppose the death of Jesus The witnesses who signed the condemnanon of Jesus, are: 1. Daniel Robani, a. Pharisee 2 Joannus Rorobable, a Parisee 3. Raphael Robant. 4. Capet, a cilizen.

Jesus shall go out of the city of Jerusalem by the gate of Struenus

The aboye sentence is cugitived on a cor per plate On one side are written these words "A similar plate is sent to each tribe." It was found in an antique vase of city of Aquilla, in the kingdom of Naples, " I thanked him in silence, and pressed in the year 1829, and was discovered by the commissioners of arts of the French armies my daughter, since that eventful day. He At the expedition of Naples, it was enclosed mover realled it in ,' but when he died, in a box of ebony, as the sachristy of the which he did not very long ago, a clause in [Chartrem The French translation was made by the members of the Commissiones

* Deliver me from another SUBPRISK FAR of *rts The original is in the Hebrew language. - Phil Gaz.

"A Mother s Magio.

The following touching and felicitous il lustration of the power of pleas, was given by Wendell Philips, the other day, in a pub he speech, at New York Divorce laws in Indiana demonstrated in "I was told to day, a story so touching

The first person who carried on printing that things have arrived at Auch a pass, o any extent, (if they were not the actual that the authority of the Federal Courts is nventors of the art as asserted) were John a mere mockery of Justice. Neither mur-Guttenbergh, John Faust, (or Faustus.) and der nor other crime has been or can be pun-Peter Schuffer Germany was the place the islied. The Mormons have everything their art was first invented and first carried on Jown way Judge Suchair has adjourned has

Printer's Devil

duction of printing into France In 1592, Faust carried a number of Bubles United States cannot be executed in this into Paris, which he and his partner (Schoef, Territory Both Judges Sinclair and Crarious Casar, and on the 25th day of hundred crowns, the sum usually obtained pared, will be issued, as I am informed, it to thirty, all Paris became agilated.

their wonder, the Parisians considering it a to the mere forms of law, they neither rectask beyond human invention . informations ognize nor respect its spirit. The officers were given to the police against hum, as a of the Government and I refer particularly magician ; his lodgings were scarchel and to the Judi sary) although not openly inaula great number of the Bibles were found and ted feel that they are powerless, and are seized : the red ink which they were cin treated with such contempt and success, at bellished with was said to be his blood. It to make their situations anything but enwas seriously a ljudged that he was miles. Viable. Anonymous notes have been placed gue with the devil ; whereupon he was cast under the doors of the building where the

days of witcheraft He now found it nesses. Judge Sinchar has performed his duty in sary, in order to gain his liberty, to make the premises nobly, with a wise head and disknown his discovery of art. This affair give criminating judgement-an earnest desire to rise to the tradition of Devil and $D_{\rm F}$ - $F_{\rm AHS}$ deal impartially with all, and a firmness that tus, which is handed down to the present has never yet navered. He is chained down

lime sidered printing an invention of the Evil science and oaths of jurors in its keeping. --One, would also very naturally suppose the I speak thus of Judge Sinelair, because his

the above story gave rice to the practice of man in this Territory. calling the office boy by the name of devil WHAT I WOULD DO -If I were possessed of the most valuable things in the world, and was about to will them awayr the following would be my plan of distribution . I would will to the world, truth and true riendship, which are very scarce

I would give an additional portion of truth lawyers, traders and merchants. I would give to physicians skill and learn

I would give to Printers their pay. To gossiping women short tongues

httle and good husbands.

To young women, good sense, modesty large waists, and natural teeth. To young sprouts or dandles, co

sense, little cash, and hard labor To old thaid , good temper, smooth fac

TRRUS \$1 50 IN ADVANCE VOLUME 4 - NUMBER 8-

We have so frequently been asked by Insolence of the Mormons -The Federal Authorities Powerless

From Utah.

[Correspondence of the St. Louis Republican] . GREATEALT LARE CITY JUNUARY 14, 1859. I have nothing important to say, other than The following story is told of the ft st mite | Court, and will, on next Monday adjourn it sine the, for the reason that the laws of the

for) had printed, and disposed of as manu. I dlebaugh will leave early next spring, say scripts ; at this time the discovery of the listled as they are that their pesencelas fed art was not known in France At first he eral officers in administering the laws is sold them at the high price of five or six merely furcical. A manifesto, carefully preby the scribes. He afterwards lowered the clearly setting forth their reasons in 'detail. price to sixty, which created universal as-tonishment; but when he produced them this Territors, and an new more than ever according to the demand, and even reduced satisfied that there is no loyalty to the Gov. ernment among the Mormon people, and The uniformity of the copies increased while to a certain extent they pay respect

into prison, and would most probably have court is held, not intimidating or threatenshared the fate of such whom ignorant and ing, but dealing in muchibes and griticisms superstitious Judges condemned in those so peruliar to the Mormon nation.

in his clores to administer the laws by the The ignorance and superstition that con- Mormon theoracy which holds the conmen engaged in it as being the servatity of position has been a most delicate and respon-Satan, if not being actual fiends in human sible one and it adjourning his Court, he shape. It is universally considered that has the approval of every well informed

Judge Uradlebaugh is a man whose metd, both as a gentleman and a jurist, is of the clearest ring, and has proven himself in several instances, which it is not now necessary to mention, and one who has brought to light some circumstances about which the world will, in due course of time, be in-

formed. It may be asked why should this state of things exist with the presence of an army here? I answer that the army is under instructions, a mere military posse & police, if you please, and is bound hand and foot so far as active operations are concerned and cannot act except under orders.

Gov. Cumming also feels the high responsubility that attaches to himself, and those who know him need no testimony to be assured that when an exigency arises, when the overt act is committed, that he will use

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but for a merely acciden al circumstance, well nigh caused bitterness and gloom as the result of the evening of comparative юу."

tered volumes.

" Oh, tell me the story, father "" said Mary.

whether there is so much pleasure, after all was somewhat wild and fond of playing take advantage of the Indiana divorce law, to people of whom you know nothing, or at pranks, and practical jokes without con- and procure a nullification of her marriage

receive them, nothing more " "James Sargent & Co., was the name of

a thriving firm who did a very prosperous simple provision for meeting some immense business many years ago, in Boston sums that ware due on the day ensuing, and

"Strict integrity and constant industry Mr. Sargent knowing from long experience n a few years, a competent fortune; and many were the young merchants, just entering into business, were proud and pleased

check on the following morning. to name among their correspondents men so "Pleased with the prospect of this assisupright and not a few, through their means ance, so cheerfullyoffered. particularly when btained credit which often proved of lastonfidence, the grand watch word in all ing benefit and of vital business importance. mercantile parlance, had become to be con-"It was my pleasure and satisfaction to idered at such low ebb, I was surprised on

fully.

serve my apprenticeship in the store of arriving at our slore in the morning, to find these gentlemen, and to Mr. Seargant himon my private desk, the following note from self, I owe much thankfulness for whatever the man of few words : of prosperity I have since "enjoyed.

" India street, Oct. 7, 1837. "Mr. Sargent was a man of sterling worth Sin : I cannot let you have the amount I and remarkable business talent-a man of offored you yesterday. few words, though when he did speak, it Yours, etc. JAMES SARGENT."

was as much to the purpose as if he had ut-"Surprised, astonished and alarmed beyond measure, I rose hastily from my "Unlike the customs of these degenerate chair, and without one word to my partner.

room, and held long and serious

"We had one day made, as we believed,.

days, the men of the old school, held a cer (although he noticed my troubled look) I tain dignity and manly bearing that, had a ran, or rather flew, to Mr. Sargent's office stiring effect in the counting-house ; and wo "I entered it and closing the door behind

to the apprentice or underling who did not me, found the old man alone, looking, as observe some degree of reverence and re- sternly as he used to do, when I had sold a

spect in the presence of his employer. lot of bags of coffue or casks of sugar 'at too "I well remember entering the old Maslow & price; but being now neither coffee nor sachusetts Bank, in Boston, where Mr. Sharp sugar in this case this time, J could only

for so many years so faithfully discharged wait his motione, though I was not at all the duties of teller, and always counted ov prepared for the blast that followed. "Glancing at the note I still held in my

tranbling fingers, he broke out in words not | faculties, is not emancipated, but apparentcounter to make a deposit, with covered loud but deep: " 'So, sir, you had a party at your house

ply with the request on the instant ; and I saw, as I accidentally passed through your drinks three times a day ; this, her only ing these families who used from taking the should no more think of remaining covered street, it must have been a jam.' "There was a large party there,' I repliin a gentlemen's counting-room than in his parlor. Alas! those times are of the past, ed.

tions as to mode of action, and seldom at and an outraged husband

tempted any extensive operation without In the discussion of the amendments to the first obtaining his counsel and advice ; for divorce laws in the Senate a case was disin this I felt my strength ; and I used to reof a mother on the hills of Vermont, holding turn to my store or my home, invigorated worth, Kansas, had furnished his wife with by the right hand a san, sixteen years old, and honefited more than I can well express. money to visit her friends in the cast, and mad with love of the sea. And as she stood "The old man had a son of about my age, to travel for the benefit of two health O_n by the garden gate, one summy morning, she I will do so, my love; and you will see and though like is father in many respects arrying at indianopolis, she concluded to said : "Faller of they tell me that the great temptation a scaman's life is drink. Prom-

sidering as much as he should have done. She then went to Kokomo, where she made ise me, before you quit your mother's hand, and more about us than to see how we may what results might be produced from his affidavit that she was a bona fide resident of that you will never drink "

"And," said he, for he gave me the story, the State of Indiana, and filed a complana "I gave her the promise, and I went the in the Howard circuit court against her husband for divorce a notice of which was broad globe Sver-Calcutta, the Mediteraucan. San Francisco, the Cape of Good Hope, published for the benefit of her husband. who was a non-resident of the State. In the North and South poles -1 saw them all being the motio upon which their dealings that he could trust to our puctuality, and the mean time, her husband thought she in forty years, and I never saw a glass filwere all based, they were enabled to amass promptitude, had agreed to loan us ten was in the east, as he received letters from ed with sparking liquor, that my mother's and for which sum we were to receive his ther postmarked first at Cleaveland and af form, by the garden gate, on the green hill-

and to day, at sixty, my lips are summent While still under the impression that his wife was at Boston, the husband received a of the taste of liquor.' Was ust evidence of the power of a snigle word I copy of the Howard Tribune, containing a "Yesterday," said he, there came into notice of the filing of the complaint against him. He unmediately left Leavenworth and arrived at Indianopolis, reaching "this and asked, "Do you know me {" "No." "Well," said he, "I was once brought drunk city on Saturday, the 20th of November .-The Howard Circuit commended its session on the following Monday-the 22d, and to a passenger : the captain kicked me aside ; land dog to a light hand-sled, and thade the reach Kokomo, in order to be in court at the you took me to your berth, and kept me there until I had slept the sleep of intoxica. proper hour. tion ; you then asked me if I had a mother ;

The reason stated for the defence made [said I never knew a word from her line in the case was that the wife had been induced to ask for a divorce under improper influences. She had been, for some time, packets in New York, and I came to ask half crazed by spiritualism, and the husyou to call and see me." band thought if he could place her beyond How far that little cradle throws these influences, she would abandon the

suit. The case is still pending.

the almighty power of a single word E. A PROFITABIN BOARDER. - The St. Paul MOLASSES & PREVENTIVE AGAINST TY (Minn.,) Minnesolian skys there is a lady now residing in Minnetonka, who, for the PHOID FEYER.-The Abingdon Virginian, in noticing the fact that Typhoid Fever propast two yours, has lived entirely without eating." Her age in itwenty eight ; she is vails and is generally fatal in some parts of the mother of three children, and enjoys Tennessee, states that he has been informed hand, and which agitated and shook in my moderate health. She has the use of all her by a physician, who has had several years experience in treating the disease, that those

ly robust, and yet she does not take into families who use Molasses daily, are rarely her stomach a particle of food of any de attacked with fevor. Whether, in reality, last night and from the line of carriages I scription, save a cup of coffee, which she molasses had anything to do with provent subsistence, she sips slowly, usually occu- duease, it is hard to determine, peverthe pying the accustomed time with others at less it would not be a hard matter to give it a trial, as it will do no harm to cat it.

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To old bachelors, love for virtue, children all his prerogatives, and the army will have reference to this, that you must let me tell and wryes. what they long wanted -something to do it. It is a temperance case, but it will if

The Levislature has been in semin here lustrate this just is well It is the story QUERS VICTORIA SEATES. - We subjoin now several weeks ; they have as yet done as of some interest to the sex the annexed nothing. This seems strange, too, as it is description of a pair of skates just completed composed entirely of Mormons, with one for Queen Victoria In hea of straps afexception, and the work is always cut and cross instepseach shate is provided with dried at the palace of the great Mogul hunpatent leather boot. These boots are firmly self.

The Eastern mail has not arrived in time attached by a strip of plated silver to the clogs, which are of satin wood, highly pol- for screral trips, the spow in many places ished. The skate iron, terminate in front being fifteen to twenty feet in depth from In the appropriate and graceful form of a drifting by storms, so that its is impossible swan, and both sides are elegandy chased to make a trail,

The cups that form the receptables for the There are negro bally here every week. heels are silver plated, and chased with the They are liberally attended by both Mordesign of a rose, shamrock, and thistle - mon men and wom a, and not unfrequently The same design is embroidered in white a few flentiles. The women seem to enjoy sik upon the black patent, leather, to which them most. it forms a pleasing contrast. The size grace. A BAD MARK - I ve got a buy for you, fully corresponds to the small foot of her sir " "Glad of it : who is he ?" asked the Majesty, and when mounted on them, 'tis' master workman of a large establishment .said she looks e crantly." The man told the boy's name and where he

A DOG FEAT-FAST TRAVELING-A JOUNG

gentleman connected with the express office my counting room, a young man of forty, in this city, says the Stillwater (Miun.) Messenger, had occasion to go to Arcola, a few days since, on business requiring speed, "Well," said he, "I was once brought drunk days since, on business requiring speed, what sin hers, into your presence on shipboard ; you were whereupon he harnessed a fine Newfound. The FRENCE PRINCE - The little Prince journey on the ice in twenty seven minutes ! The dis ance is seven miles, being an average of one mile in a little less than four minutes. The dog is about four years old, but large you told me of yours at the gardon gate, and num powerful. We would like to see the to day I am the master of one of the finest dog that can excel this feat.

AN IDEA -One of the churches in Columbus, Ohio, is supplied with quite respectabeams, that mother's word on the, green ble parlors, near its entrance, where once a hills of Vermont ! O God, be thanked for month or oftener, the members of the consupper, and enjoy each other's smiles and dime or a quarter from each attendant provides for the expense, and gives a large sum annually for the support of the church.

> At Columbus, in the ohurch to which we refer, \$600 was raised in one year.

The arms of a pretty girl, wound lightly around your neck, has been discovered to b an infalible remedy in case of sore throat. It beats pepper tes all hollow.

Never argue with any but men of sense and temper.

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workman, "he has got a bad mark." "A bad mark, sir ; what ?' "I meet him every day with a cigar in his mouth. I don't want smokers." Imperial of France was playing the other day in the garlens of grint: mire Montijo, when some ladies well known to him ran up

lived. "Don't want him ' said the master-

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as isual to kis, and fundle him. But the little heir apparent, doubtless under instruction, astopished them by throwing himself into an attitude, and holding out his "hand"

for their salute.

The La Salle Press says that the banking house of A. J. Matteson, at Prophotstown, Illinois, was robbed on the night of the 15th gregation meet in social circle, have a good of \$65,000 in bonds and mortgages of the Camanche. Albany and Mendota Railroad, conversation to the fullost extent? A tax of and about \$7,000 in notes belonging to Mr. Matteson.

> Scarlet fever has been making and havoo mong the children in and about Hughes ville. Anumber of cases and some deaths have also occurred in Williamspore. Op all the delicate sonsations the mind is

canable of, none perhaps, will' snrpass that which attends the relief of an avoided enemy.

TIME flies like an arrow, days and months like a weaver's shuttle,

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the table.