THE NOTHER'S ORADLE HYMN.

Hief, nin Kaba, lie still and shumber, Holy angels gaard thy bed, Heavenly bleasings, without number Gandy fulling on thy beal. How much beiter thou'rt stended Then thy Savior chose to be, When from heaven He descended And became a child like thee !

Soft and easy is thy oradio, Coarse and hard thy Savior lay; For His birth-place was a stable, And His softest bed was hay. Was there nothing but a manger Hapless sinners could afford, To receive the heavenly stranger, Their Redeemer and their Lord?

See, the humble shepherds round Hids See, the humble shepherds round Him Gazo with mingled love and fear; [Him, Where they sough! Him, there they found With His virgin Mother near. Lo, He slumbers in His manger, Where the formed oven feed; Peace, my darling, here's no danger, Here no ox is near thy, bed.

Twas to save thes, child, from dying, From the ever-burning flame,
Bitter groans and endless orying, That this holy Infant came.
May'st thou live to know and fear Him, Trust and love Him all thy days, Then to dwell forever near Him, See His face, and sing His praise.

COUSIN MARGARET.

Margaret was cross-yes, cross ! I think I could give her pettishness of that long ago morning, no milder- name than' that. But I would not have cared; she might have fretted and fumed at the children till fore. this time for sught I had to do with it, if

she had only been content to let me alone. I am not an angel, neither are my eyes blue; and, besides, Margaret had wronged me too deeply to make it a virtue to bear with her ill temper any longer. But pardon me. l'erhaps the reader wishes to know who "Margaret was, and of whom I was speaking when I wrote that proud little monosyllable Well, I will explain.

Margaret Ethridge was my cousin, and was a personage having five feet of minglef impudence and dignity, and bearing. the appellation of "Kate Carey," or, in full, Catharine Carey. Margaret sometimes called me Catharine; when in her distant the girls seemed drawn together on the prinmoads sometimes, Miss Carey, even. How shall I describe my cousin Margaret to you !

She was tall, stately, and oh, so beautiful! The radiance of her perfect face I can compare to nothing save a snow-drift, bathed in mounbeams. Like Tennyson's "Maud," it

"A cold and clear-out face, Ferfectly beautiful let it be granted it. A deep perfection-nothing more."

She had one of those bewildering, fascimaing countenances which dazzle and intox he looked much younger, and his face, leate; but if one were to take her in his though not handsome, bore the impress of arms, and strive to gather her up against great intellectuality. Margaret told me, his heart, he would find her, oh, so cold with a shrug of her handsome shoulders, Like a glacier was Margaret. Yet every that she was afraid of him; he was a per one admired her; almost every tongue was fect ogre, and too horribly selfish to be en extravagant in lavishing eulogiums upon dured. I liked him at first, but he soon my cousin. Margaret's disposition, howshowed me, by his impenetrable reserve. ever, was not quite so faultlessly attractive that I might as well keep my distance, so I as her face. It reminded me of a volcano kept it. He had intended returning a few cased up in ice. Of her intellectual and days, subsequent to his arrival, but my fathmental beauties I was never able to deterer, who had taken a strong liking to his mine, for, try as I would, on that point, ! anomaly, as he playfully styled him. plead never succeeded in drawing her out. Perfor his longer stay with us; and as business haps she thought "discretion is the better was dull in the city, and everybody out of part of valor," and as there was nothing to own, he consented. To Bel and Margaret reveal, concluded not to reveal it. How-I gave up 'my dear little room, with the ever, this may all have been a mistaken pretty vine-shaded verandah in front, and took one on the west side of the house. Mr. notion of my own.

Carey Place, as we called our home, was Afnalie's room was below, as he disliked a dear little cottage, neatled down in a parsleeping up stairs. adise of shubbery, and not, as the name

would suggest, a lofty, antique dwelling, she was really there. I determined to make her stay as agreeable as possible ; besides, with Elizabethian columns, and boasting a gallery of paintings unequaled in the world. too, was he not an enthusiastic admirer of beauty? I asked that same question of Mr. It was a dear, cozy home, though, and I Ainslie, as I had been looking at her half spent many a happy hour there in the ebtranced as she was sitting at the west spring preceding Margaret's advent among us. I wonder if my city cousin thought that we needed patronage, that, when tired

friend, in Hymen's joys your cares to end ; of the ceaseless dissipations of a season in -C. White, of Oskalooss, Iowa, has had his expense. The day was vory inclement, and society, she should choose to impose her her purplish black hair. He said "No," the soft in the parlor, clasping warm, bright I tell you ? When, after three years of inbut we, though tired of single life, can't neck broken for fifteen years, and his head is the train an immense one. From Harrisunsolicited presence upon us, instead of briefly and very coldly, and too much dis- hopes on my passionate heart, thinking of timate acquaintance, Guy Ainslie 'asked me boast of having our own wife; and so, when kept in place by bandages round his forehead burg to Allentown the bumpers of the cars blessed future -Perry's him I answe "vos" with 'neath our car es we juiu we fly lie gusted with his lack of good taste to quesbacking a dozen or less Saratoga trunks and and fastened round his waist under his arms. were full, notwithstanding which Messre tion why. I left him to bury himself in the beard steps on the verandah-heard my heartfull of most heaven-like feeling which going with her "dear five hundred friends" some gal that an't yet." Reporter. Greeley and Colfax kept the doors of their cousin's low, sweet voice exclaim, "Oh, is I never felt before. to Nahant or Cape May. brazen-clasped volume he had brought "That lager beer will bile provoke, while the White House about the middle of the month car locked, refusing to admit anybody. When I asked my mother that question from the library. Perry came in with papa R possible! I thought your heart was Cath-Shelly, Southy, and Coleridge may lay fine Havanas end in smoke. To court In the meantime the executive business will be although their car was occupied only by she looked at me in mild displeasure, and while she sat there with Bel at her feet, and on my table now-all the bards sublimeone's wife is better far than lager beer or arine's." thomselves. A sick gentleman was on the bumper of Mr. Greeley's car, unable to sit transacted at the Treasury Department. reproachfully answered, "My brother's was singing the last strain of "Auld Robin child is a welcome guest. I am sorry to see Gray," in a reet undertone to herself. Then came another voice—oh, how well I "Whose distant footstops scho vilo.cigar Kisses the dew of love's young Belfishness sometimes works woll. If Eve had knew it-answered. down in the rain on the wet bumper, who morn, broak on the lips as soon as born. "Margaret, I pray you will not question may have a claim upon my attention, and he only eaten the whole apple instead of sharing it Birst, I presented him to Bel. He greeted "Margaret, I pray you will not question may have a claim upon my attention, and he These all are not to that great joy-the first with Adam, human nature would have been evil ber politely and cordially; next to her the past. I have been rash, indeed, to pledge does not see that the influence is enervating. glance at your first born boy!"-Evening only on the mother side. you are se selfish and inhospitable, Kate." was supported by two soldiers, leaning My father, of course, sided with her, so I against the car door, through the window of which they could look in upon comfortahad only the little ones to condole with me, brother, who was more vivit than I had my life to one that I can forget so easily, I may even write sometimes, and he dees Ledger. for my younger sisters did not like the hoped for, and held out his hand to him. but I am convinced, since I first saw your not think it wrong. Perry used to. I can "Tis true, a boy's a vished for blessing, ble and "loyal" Messrs. Greeley and Colfax per is, but it is doubtful whether one in a hun-But I shall never forget how astonished, be- peerless face, that you alone can make me laugh now to think I over thought of mar- but then suppose the first a girl! A dear prospect of an invasion of our quiet preplaying cards. The wife of a member of dred who daily use it, can tell why it is so callhappy. Shy, Margaret, will you consent to rying him ; there was so little congeniality cincts, where we did as we liked, any better wildered, and delighted he appeared when I sweet child with ways caressing, with pout- ed. Congress from the West also took sick on between us. ing lips and flaxen curl, with dimple cheeks said--" this is Cousin Margaret." than I did the road. Application was made to Messrs. marry me ?" ----- "Husband, I don't know where that boy . . . But I pity poor Perry. Margaret's ex. I booked at the band of frogted gold on After all my talking he had never dream-"Tes." Greeley and Colfax for her admission into and laughing eye, to come and bid papa got his bad temper; I am sure not from me." my right hand, and sighed. No more quiet 'No, my dear; for I don't find that you have their car, and it was refused. At New York ed that my cousin was half he found her to "God bless you Margaret !" travagance has driven him to perpetual disgood bye! So whether boy or whether There was another moment of silence, a sipation. God pity him ! God guide him ! walks and talks on moonlight nights with be. He had often said to me when I asked t'other, embrace the babe, and then the lost any." she was carried from the cars to the ferry kiss and good night exchanged-I heard Say you not even so. Guy, my husband? Perry; no more horse-back rides with him him, "Why do you love me ?" "Because mother."-San Francisco Globe. ---- Diogenes being asked which beast bits boat-being unable to walk. The conduct only for a companion; no more excursions you are a beautiful, little puss." And now, Margaret's silk sweep agaiant the balluswas the most dangerous, replied, "if you mean. of these two men was a subject of general wild beasts, 'tis the slanderor's if tame ones, the condemnation, and the question was gener-MILITARY DESPOTISM .--- President Johnson I could not help smiling as I compared the the click of the iron gate as it opened and pledges himself to be true to his record. on the river with "just us two," but there must be the troublesome addition of a third face at the window with my own, and quite a coincidence between these two no- flatterer's." ally asked, particularly by the soldiers, party to our walks, tele-a-teles, and eques- thought. "O! what a flimsy reason." torious murderers, relative to their capture. shut, and Perry walked away. Then I sat ----- There is a rumor that Mr. Adams will be what business Greeley and Colfax had with speech made in 1858, against the organizaa "government private car ?" . They are, it trian exercises, and that person a danger-They talked together for a long time, and on the sofa and put my hair away from my Both were driven to the wall by their purrequested to return home, and report at Wash-ington as soon as convenient; for what purpose tion of a new regiment to operate against suers and both were shot while defending ously beautiful woman. Perry was n't any then stepped to the low window to gather eyes. Was it a dream ? No; I heard; the is true, of the "loyal" aristocracy, and have flowers from without. Margaret held out key turn in the lock of Margaret's door, and the the Mormons: a great deal to say of their friendship for better satisfied than I was. He made a few themselves-Booth's wound being mortal, is not stated. "Go to the governments that have risen her hand to Bel, but Miss Ainslie laughing- knew she had just gone up. Was this the and fallen before us, and what has been and that of John Brown's being very painexclamations contrary to etiquettical laws ----- The first post office in this country was the soldiers and the "brave defenders of exclamations contrary to eliquettosi tars her hand to be, but ins company, three is end of all my bright dreams? Was he in the cause of their downfall and decline? It ful though not mortal, and he was compelled the country," but they would see them die In the threshold of their doors, before they stablished in 1710, by an act of Parliament. added that he hoped the air would not agree none !" and came over to our side of the whom I had trusted fallen so low? My idol has resulted from the influence of armies to limp to the gallows with an unnealed On the commencement of the revolution. Con wound. He not being as lucky as Booth. room. Perry smiled, and tossed me a kiss. | was dethroned ; it lay orumbling to atoms would open to admit them .-- Allentown Demgress assumed the control of this department of with her health, so she'd hasten away soon. and navies. Standing armies and navies, Both were bold, brave, and bad men. who State. I fully concurred, Weren't we selfish ? When his sister joined us, Guy laid aside at my feet. Oh, how humiliating! He ocrai. sustained by money drawn from the people, conspired against the laws of their country. his book and as she sat down on the carpet whom I had loved so faithfully had beirayed Perry Southerland was my betrothed hus------ "Husband, I must have some change are the two arteries that have bled the na band. Three little weeks before he had put at his feet with her head on his knees, he my affections. And she ! was it a woman ? -LANT BOTS A lasy boy makes a to-day." "Well, stay at home and take care tions before us to death. I tell the States A CAP caught a sparrow and was about to caressed the long loose curis of sunny brown Could one, bearing that sacred name, have of the children; that will be change enough lazy man just as sure as a crooked sapling the ring on my finger when I gave him the to beware, for their sovereignty is at an end devour it, when the sparrow said : makes a crooked tree. Who ever saw a boy promise desired of me, and those few little hair, hanging negligently over her neok degraded herself to the level which Margaany how" if you persist in your career. If we do "No gentleman cats till he washes his grow up in idleness that did not make a A lava tide of sorrow, scorn, and bitter not commence the work and arrest the exwith all the tenderness of a woman. Guy ret Ethridge had done? ---- The Haverhill, Mass. Gasette, says the weeks had been fraught with a very swpet face." shiftless vegabond when he became a man, loved his sister, I believe, better than anything else on earth, for the smile on his lips disappointment swept through my heart. I penditures of this government, the time will pure happiness to me, and Perry said they shoe business is comparatively at a stand still. The oat, struck at this remark, set the ⁶ kiss her, saying:
⁶ "You are the best treasure, little sis."
⁶ "You are the best treasure, little sis."
⁶ "You wish you had such a dear,
⁶ good brother, Katie ?" asked Miss Ainslie,
⁶ looking up at me with a contented smile.
⁶ I thought of my proud, handsome brother,
⁶ who sleeps in the dark, deep ocean—oh,
⁶ how I had loved him, and how tenderly he
⁶ used to call me "Katie," and a stray toar
⁶ that I could not forbid, because I knew it
⁶ ell upon my knees and prayed. Then I
⁶ who sleeps in the dark, are posen—oh,
⁶ how I had loved him, and how tenderly he
⁶ used to call me "Katie," and a stray toar
⁶ that I could not forbid, because I knew it
⁶ was coming, fell on my hand, as I answer⁶ d. unless he had a fortune left him to keep up fell upon my knees and prayed. Then I come when this government will be over had been to him "sweeter than the hedge-Manufacturers are discharging many of their sparrow down, and began to wash his face men, and until there is some stability not many appearances. The great mass of thieves, roses of Eden were to Eve." with his paw, but the sparrow flew away. oriminals and paupers, have come to what Perry was handsome. Not only did Kate goods will be manufactured. This vexed puss extremely, and he said : they are by being brought up in idleme s. -----In Utics, on Monday week, Mrs. Cather-Carey think so, but it was generally conce-"As long as I live I will eat first and ind Jordan was killed by the explosion of a ker-osene lamp. She was trying to blow it out with the community-these who make our great Those who constitute the business part of ded that there was not a young man in our wash my face afterwards," which all cats village with a more pleasing countenance, s do, even to this day. her shawl, when she hit the chimney and the useful men were taught in their beyheod to prouder step, or a fuller purse than the be industrious. - Ex . > lamp burst. squire's son, Perry. - A Western editor, whose subscribers ----- The N. T. Times Charleston correspon This last, however, was but an after con complained very loudly that he did not give. -The New York Tribune says ;-" Let dent says Ex-Governor Aiken was arrested by sideration with me; and when I laid both not the victory of the republic be stained by them news enough for their money, told them order of President Johnson, and that the army hands in one of his and said "Yes, Pera single act of vergeance, by one wanton infliction of pain. Let not the actional enthat if they did not find enough in the parest was based upon his refusal to take the oath ry," I was not thinking of his handsome per they had better read the Bible, which, of allegiance. . dwelling, or the enviable position it would he had no doubt, would be news to the most sign be stained by one drop of blood, shed -The following is a verdict of a negro jury : was coming, feit on my mand, and a manual dying. Bet put of generative dying and the set of the had no of the set of the give me, but I thought, with a thrill of We, de undersigned, being a kerner's jary to sit on de body ob nigger Sambo, now goue afore us, hab been sittin' on de nigger aforesaid, did un de we de undersigned, being a kerner's jary to alt the arm thus cheerfully folded about me, and have the arm thus cheerfully folded about me, and have the arm thus cheerfully folded about me, and have the arm thus cheerfully folded about me, and have the arm thus cheerfully folded about me, and have the arm thus cheerfully folded about me, and have the arm thus cheerfully folded about me, and have the arm thus cheerfully folded about me, and have the arm thus cheerfully folded about me, and have the arm thus cheerfully folded about me, and have the arm thus cheerfully folded about me, and have the arm thus cheerfully folded about me, and have the arm thus cheerfully folded about me, and have the arm thus cheerfully folded about me, and have the arm thus cheerfully folded about me, and have the arm thus cheerfully folded about me, and pressed at my favorite au-thors, and said my ambition would some time kill me—that a woman's food de time gave to my astonished ears the quainted with fame, end a signager to re-quainted with quainted with fame, and a stranger to re- words. • . **r** ` . • • ۰ ۲۰۰۰ ۲۰۰۰ . /

nown-that poetry had an enervating influ ence, and I must discontinue that everlasting habit I had of moralizing and philoso phising so severely. But if Perry said. it was it not right ? I supposed he knew best, so I always crushed back the argumentative words that struggled so wildly for utterance ; and, putting my hand in his, said I would try to be good. Then he would gather my hair away and look into my face, seemingly

Vol. 10.

satisfied. for_" I trusted Porry, too, beyond all else. his fine features. did not fear that anything could draw him way from me, so it was no distrust of his

fidelity that made me dread Margaret's coming-only that our quiet happiness was to to Perry, though he had seen her once he-At length she came, and with her Miss Isanswered hastily. bel "Aiuslie, and her brother, the first of

whom was an intimate friend of my cousin, and the other acting merely as an escort Isabel Ainslie was s sweet girl, and from quoting her any more than he will me." he first moment I saw her I formed a high estimate of her worth and character. I never could really understand how she be not to offend again."--ame so arm a friend of Margaret's, unless

because of the intimacy existing between their parents, for Mrs. Ethridge and Isabel's Perry and my cousin re-entered by the low nother had been friends from early girlhood, and the ties which bound them from the first were still unbroken. Then, too ciple of "extremes meet." Isabel had all the artless ways of a child.

and, as I readily perceived, was but poorly skilled in reading characters. Therefore Margaret gave him another, and he came and put it in my hair. Did that suit Miss she only saw the beautiful exterior of Margaret's nature, and, like thousands of others, deemed the inner temple quite as lovely.

Guy Ainslie. her brother, appeared to be a stern, forbidding, and unsocial man, caring but little for the world, women in 'particular. He was thirty, Bel said, but surely

"Let me be your friend and brother, Bel had excelled, and Guy was almost wo-iss Carey. I can have two sisters. Bel many if Wig landerness" Oh, how insel Miss Carey. I can have two sisters. Bel manly in his tendorness. Oh, how inestiwon't be jealous, will you Bel ?" mable his friendship appeared to me then. "Ob, no !" she rejoined quickly, so Guy Perry said but little, he seemed to avoid my took the clasped hands into his own. _____ glances even, though I knew he spoke truly "Remember the contract is binding on when he said, "I am' sorry you are looking you also, Miss Carey. If I am a brother so badly, Kate." you must be a sister to me." A day or two I waited for Perry to seek

The Democratic Walchman,

"STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION."

BELLEFONTE, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1865.

"I will indeed," I answered, "yet it me and ask his release, but he still lingered seems strange to hear you speak so kindly away from me. However, as we all sat in "What ?" asked he with a rare smile on led my cousin to my side. She came and is fine features. eat down by me, passing her treacherous

ish," Lanswered, laughingly, little thinking ite ballad. When she had finished, I exthe effects my words would have. His lip claimed ; be invaded by a stranger; for such she was surled in superb soorn. Bel flushed a trifle, just like the pink glow of an artic morning sprending over the sky, and

"Your cousin is a forbidden subject with "Down't it is a forbidden subject sub Guy. I am sure he is prejudiced; but he won't give his new sister the privilege of

She laughed, and I hastened to explain. "Ob. pardon me. Mr. Ainslie. I was un conscious of my presumption. I will try He bowed and returned to his book as

window. Margaret's hair was bound with flowers, and she was fastening a tiny cluster of rose huds on her bodice. Perry broke one of them off and threw it toward me. It fell on the vari-colored carpet, and I looked of affairs at Carey Place, and assured me for it in vain, then alluding to the language, told him his confession was lost upon me.

Etherigde. I could not tell, for she was smiling. There were a great many callers at the

house, but none upon whom Margaret looked with so decided a preference as Perry Southerland. Perry had said he before he left us. He spoke so kindly, and would not come often during my cousin's commended me to the care of God in such stay; but he had evidently changed his gentle tones, that I almost forgot Guy Ains-

mind, for every day Margaret chained him lie was a professed woman-hater. Everything was horribly dull at Carey to her side with fascinations she knew best Place the remainder of the summer, but low to use. At first I liked to see Margaret strive to win his attention thinking the early in October came a summons to couswhile how fruitless would be her endeavors if she angled for his love. I seldom saw not expect me, yet I went. She looked re- remarkable prosperity ensue, and that, him slone now, and moments-little stray gal in her bridal robes, and Perry Souther- about the time the war in the west had ennes-which he might have reserved for me, land never looked handsomer than when he were spent in trivial conversation with her. took the vow upon him to love, cherish, and sia, would extend across the Baltic, dese But I never doubted him ; the thought never protect her through life. His face was like late Germany, cause immense mortality , in came to me that he was forgetting me, or if marble when I kissed his wife, and I knew England, and then simultaneously spread to if did I banished it most speedily, and asked Margaret Southerland felt in her inmost the east and to the west.

forgiveness of my fond heart for indulging heart how despicably they must both appear in speculations unworthy of myself. Were in the sight of God and the God-fearing. I congratulated Perry, too: and, leaning on we not pledged ? Bel Ainslie shrank from contact with Guy Ainslie's arm, Guy heard me say to many gentlemen, and I loved her for it when him also - "I thank God that instead of to spend an hour at close of day, I ever find

Poor little Bel.

she told me why. There was a diamond on Kate Carey, your wife is her cousin Marga-Bel's hand-she was betrothed to one who ret." * * was traveling abroad, but he would soon

It would appear that the plague or some other fearful epidemic has long been antici pated in Germany. The first Napoleon, who was very superatitious, as many great men have been, and are, placed great reliance in the predictions of the celebrated Mile. Lenormand, well known as a prophet for nearly

forty years, and also the confidante of his the parlor one beautiful August eve, I calwife. At the Congress of Aix la Chapelle, held in-1818, when Napoleon was a captive in St "Margaret says you are insufferably self. while hands over my hair and sang a favor- Helena, this, same Lenormand attracted much attention among the sovereigns, and succeeded in paticularly interesting the Em-"You sang that very sweetly, Maggie, peror Alexander of Russia, who, indeed, had As I spoke I drew the pledgering from a strong tendency to mysticism and pietism my finger and placed it upon hers. Then I which was fostered by his friendly intercourse with Madame Krudener who not only He did not hear me, Margaret thought, but I met his confined guilty look which largely, as to the events of nations, and it cannot be denied that their mysterious senanswered, and I did not repent my question. tences had weight with the masses, partic-Notwithstanding my costly gift, Margaret

was cross the next day-yes, cross. The night before saw Perry at my feet, begging orgiveness; and Margaret had known o t, and she knew; too, how I had sourned him from me. That was why Margaret fumed at the children and at me as she packed her deep trunks on that sultry August morning. Bel was in tears, having, events, that in the year 1853 there would be a European war upon Russ an by some means, heard of the miserable state that I had her sympathy, true and earnest. soil, in which the engle and the leopard would closely hug the bear (the elder Na-I needed no sympathy, but I thanked her. poleon always having declared that the loop I loved Bel. I kissed Margaret bye-bye.and not the lion, was the symbolic animal Do you wonder how I did it ? It would of England); that after peace had been restored, the elephant (India) would attempt have burned like fire upon my lips had not

the cool, sweet mouth of Bel presented imto trample down the leopard (England), but mediately after quenched the fierce fire. I would not succeed; that following the war saw my new brother one little momentalone between Russia and England and France would be an immense emigration from Germany to the west (United States) for many years; that the emigrants would prosper in their new home, but a time would come

when civil war would make them desire that they had had not left their faderland; that after the civil war had fearfully raged in Marguret's wedding. I know she did for four years, peace would be restored and

ded, a fearful sickness, commencing in Rus-

WORTH LIVING FOR.

the place most dear, where some friend treats to lager beer.-Sacramento Age. Ah! yes, my friend, of city life, sure such

"Most wise your choice, my worthy

BY THOMAS HOOD

No. 19.

And is it thus ye welcome Peace, From mothe of forty-pounding Bores? O, celus, exploding Cannons! cesse, Lest Peace, affrightened, shun our shores!

Not so the quiet Queen should come; But like a Nurse to still our Fears, With shoes of List, demurely damb, And Wool or Cotton in her Kars!

She asks for no triumphal Arch; No Steeples for their ropy Tongues; Down, Dramstick, down! She needs no March. Okhlasted Trumps from brazen Lungs.

She wants no Noise of mobbing Throats ~ To tell that She is drawing nigh : Why this Parade of scarlet Coats, When War has closed his blood-shot Eye?

Returning to Domestic Löves, When War has ceased with all its Ills, Captains should come like sucking Dove With Olive Branches in their Bills.

No need there is of vulgar Shout, Bells, Cannons, Trumpets, Fife and Drum And Soldiers marching all about, To lot Us know that Peace is come.

THIS, THAT, AND THE OTHER.

In mud cel is; in clay none is; in fir tar is; n oak none is.

-----Never marry without love, nor love without reason.

happy in the next, pay the printer.

---- Let the following be read quickly, and ask the hearer what language it has been spoken

----Some persons always manage to tractive in their vices and repulsive in their virues.

with the reflection that it is only a poor devil that he cheats.

arriving at New London was an Irish couple with twenty-three children. -Our country's best resources are undoubt

edly its women : but its resources should be husbanded.

"When from my room I chance to stray, that consists of three quarters wife, and one quar ter husband.

> est work of creation. The edition being extensive, let no man be without a copy.

vard raised \$3,330 for John Magraw, who had both hands blown off while firing a salute.

nestling deep down in the loose meshes of their after-tea walk and I lay half asleep on sesses such a handsome moustache. Shall

THE LAST PROCLAMATION.

We deeply regret that Mr. Johnson has put his name, as President, to the Proclamation offering rewards for the capture of Jefferson Davis, and others, as implicated in the assassination plot. That Jefferson Dayis had any thing to do with it-that he would not have denounced the proposition -is what hardly any amount of testimony, or evidence, short of his own acknowledgment, will ever make the world, at large believe. The intrinsic improbability of the thing will prepossess most minds. The Proclamation looks like one of the volcanie ruptions of Secretary Stanton. It says :

"It appears from evidence in the Bureau of Military Justice," &c. Evidence ? bosh! All they have in this new fangled "Bureau of Military Justice"-an institution unknown to our laws, is testimony-and every lawyor knows that testimony is not always svidence. The head leader in an infamous plot, as a means of inveigling hair brained youths into his wicked schemes, will often claim to be acting on the authority of some high and regarded personage. It is a very old game ; but, to pretend to attach credit to it, a worthy the segacity of a pair of speciacles straddled on a truncated nose! As to ex-Senator Clement C. Clay, we have heard, on unimpeachable authority, that his expressions, to's trusted friend, on hearing of he felonious attempt to burn hotels in New York, were so vehement, in regard to the atrocity of the act, as to put it past probabilities that he would not have execrated the assassination of Lincoln. Messrs. Beverly Tucker, G. N. Saunders, and Mr. Cleary have in the most indignant terms. denied that they knew of, or could have sanctioned the act.

This Proclamation was a silly act. It can do no good; it is certain to harm things generally. President- Johnson had better put his exclusive bureaucrat of the War Office in limbo, or send him-politically -farther .- Freeman's Journal.

TO MAKE A GOOD WIFE UNHAPPY.

We are apprehensive that there are many husbands who will read the following with blush : ·

See her as seldom as possible ; if she is warm-hearted and cheerful in temper, or, if after a day's or a week's absence, she meets you with a smiling face and in an affectionate manner, be sure to Nok coldly upon her, and answer her with monosyllables. If she force back her tears, and is resolved to look cheerful, sit down and gape in her presence till she is fully convinted of your indifference. Never think you have anything to do to make her happy, but that her happiness is to flow from gratifying your caprices; and when she has done all that a woman can do, be sure you do not appear gratified. Never take an interest in any of her pursuits, and if she asks your advice, make her feel that she is troublesome and impertinent. If she attempts to rally you good-humoredly on any of your peculiarities, never join in the laugh, but frown her into silence. If she have faults, (which, without doubt, she will have, and perhaps may be ignorant of,) never attempt with kindness to correct them, but continually obtrude "upon her ears, "What a good wife Mr. Smith has!" 'How happy Smith is with his wife !" In company never seem to know you have a wife: treat all her remarks with indifference, and be very affable and complainant with every other lady. If you follow these directions you will be ourtain of an obedi-

I wanted Perry to see Margaret. for after ent and heart-broken wife .- Exchange. Three years have passed since then. A a treat cures such a strife, but better than return to claim her. She was faithful, and cared for the society of few of his sex since year succeeding it, Bel went to the colonsuch joys by far, are pleasures of a fine ci------ The workmen of the Kittery, Me., navy BROCHANALIAN JUNKSTINGS OF THE BRANades and orange bowers of a southern home -gar.—Placer Herald. BREAD PHILOSOPHER-PATRIOTIC POREShe was absent. "Such pleasures may suit baser minds, AN AWFUL STORY .- Horace Greeley, Speakwith a fervent kiss of mine on her warm But with the good no favor finds: we think It was a beautiful moonlight evening in red lips, in care of one who loved her beter Colfax and family, passed over the East "I am afraid I shall come to want," said Pennsylvania rail-road to New York, the June. Bel had retired with a headache. ter than life. the purest joy of life is making love to one's an old lady to a young gentleman. "I have come to want already," was the reply. "I want window, with the golden arrows slanting Mr. Ainslie was with pa in the library, Perhaps you'd like to know who that genown wife. --- Volcano Ledger. other day, in one of the gaudy private cars. over her polished arms and shoulders, and Margaret and Perry had not returned from theman that sits opposite me is, who posbuilt for the "government" at "an immense your daughter.'

O. mild some bethe Signs, and meek, Sweet Peace's Advant to proclaim!. Hence her noiseless foot should speak, And echo should repeat the sam.

Lo! where the Soldior walks, alas! • With Scars received on foreign Grounds Shall WS consume in colored Glass The Oil that should be poured in Wounds?

The bleeding Gaps of War to close, Will whitzing Rocket flight avail? Will Squibs enliven Orphans' Woes? Or Crackers cheer the Widow's Tale?

----If you wish to live peaceful in this life and

-Gen. Carl Schurz tendered his resignation on Wednesday, which was accepted.

in :

-----He who cheats himself may be consoled

-----Among a party of emigrants recently

----It is often a pretty good matrimonial firm

"told fortunes," but predicted, boldly and

ularly in Germany. In 1853 a small pamphlet was published in Germany, professing to contain a series of prophetic revelations found among the papers of Lenormand, who had died ten years before, at an advanced age. It is no torious that this publication excited great attention, and obtained large credence throughout Germany. It announced, among