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TTTBEAUTIFUL LINESIT The following lines were written by Tyrone Powers, the famous Iflah comedian, who per-lahod buiths steamer Prosidedt. They were inscribed on the wall of the "Old illahford Church," Acar Petersburg, Va.t

Jhurdh," dest Pelotabürg, 'War, Thou 'srt orambling to the drat, old pilel Thou art hastening' to thy fall; And around they, ind thy loneliness, Olings the jay, ot the wall. Tho worshipers are scaltered now, Who knot before thy shrino; And silence religns where nutlionis rese, In days of "Auld Lang Syne."

And saily sight the wandering wind; Where oft in years goine by, Prayers rose from many Hearts to Him, The Highust of the High. The tramp of many in busy foot That strught the slefter is o'er, And many n weary heart around, Is still for everymore.

How doth ambition's hopo take wings ! How droops the spirit now ! We hear the distant city's dia, The dend are mute below ; The sun that abcording their paths Now gilds their lonely graves, The zephyrs which once fanned their brows, The grass above them waves.

Oh 1 gould we call the many back Who've gathered here in vein, Who've careless roved, where we do now, Who'll nover med again ; How would our very hearts be stirred would out vory meet the carliest gaze Of the lovely and the beautif . The lights of other days T

AWFUL PIOTURE OF POVERTY IN PHILADELPHIA.

For some days past we have endeavored to lay before the readers of the Inquirer, a truthful idea of the sorrows and sufferings of the poor of our city, and more especially of those dwelling in the memorable vicinities of Bedford, Spafford and Baker streets. Desirous, however, of sceing for ourselves, we joined an expedition fitted out on Wednesday evening last.

-Reaching Spreath and Dedford streets we proceeded to explore cellars, garrets and hovels in search of the sick, the sorrowful and the destitute, though, in truth, from the moment we entered the street. we were literally surrounded by just such persons as we sought. "Kind sir, won't you please give me some bread for my little, children ; as there was not the shadow of a bed in the they have not had a mouthful to-day," said a wretched looking woman. "I have three little ones in that cellar, sir, and they're "Where do you sleep ?" we enquired of anwold and hungry," cried another half clad other woman who stood pear. "Oh, sir," mother. "Please to give me a piece of said she, "I sleep with her," pointing to the bread, I'm so hungry," cried a dozen childish voices, the owners of which, barefooted and bareheaded, crowded around us in that been quartered at one time. The proprieicy street. We gave all who applied, and tress was lying asleep upon the floor at the the jeagerness with which those shoeless children's fect .- Philadelphia Inquirer. ebildren, as they stood upon the ice, de-voured the little pittance we were able to give them, attested the sincerity of their appeals.

Great dod 1 is it not terrible to think that scenes like this should be witnessed in Philadelphis, the city noted above all others for Government: its wealth and benevolence ? Returning home, our bags and baskets were replenished, and we once more entered Bedford strent.

dams, no opposition.

Notmithstanding the pumber which had been supplied a few minutes before, the erowd had not lessened, nor were the appeals for foud any less carnest and touching.

We gave to all indisoriminately, not being able in the darkness to tell who were deserv-Rufus King. ing and who unworthy. The great fact stared us in the face that men, women and shildren were famishing for bread; and we gave them all we had. Leaving the street for a moment or two, the whole party would. clamber down unsafe stairways luto dismal cellars, where grim poverty and fell disease reigned with undisputed sway. Oh! the scenes of sorrow and suffering we witness-ed. Once strong men, lying in filth and destitution, and seeing hunger slowly gnawing the vitals of their wives and bhildren : paris plaading for food and fire for their paris plaading for sod and fire for their paris blading fittle ones, and little children pit-

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BARNUM AND BONNER ON ADVELTIS-Entering the room we saw at a glance where ING.

the dead child lay. Removing the clothing from its little face, Prof. H. G. Kasiman, of Eastman Busiwas plainly and painfully evident that ness College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., delivered starvation, not disease, had done the work. a lecture in Chicago, a short time since, and We learned from the sister of the child's took for his subject, "Advertising, and how mother that they were wholly without food, to do it.", He appreciates the benefits arisand yet on a table at the foot of the corpseing from advertising, and understands how a plate of smoking tobacco and half a dozen pipes were placed ; and in that little room, men in this country who thoroughly undernot more than ten feet square, no less than stand advertising-Barnum, Stewart of New 14 men and women were crowded waking York, and Bonner, of the New York Ledthe dead child.

In another hovel near by we found a go-Not one business man out of ten knows man with to pretty little girls, sleeping bow to write an advertisement so as to atupon a soanty pile of dirty straw in the tract the attention and excite the interest of corner. The mother informed us that she corner. The mother informed us that she the reader. Stewart pays a man \$22,000 paid 25 cents per night for the privilege of per year for writing his advertisements. slooping there. The children were wholly The great mistake in most advertisers is without cover, and the room was as cold as that they crowd too much in one advertisewas desplate looking in other particulars. ment. Almost everything they have to sell Accompanied by three police, we descended must be hanted in their advertisements, and into a cellar on Bedford street, where lodgnot one man in fifty reads it. One thing at ers were taken at five cents per night. A a time should be advertised, and that fresoldier who had lost both legs in the way quently; and the aim should be to excite. had taken quarters there for the night, not satisfy the curlosity of the reader. For while a number of vicious looking men instance, advortise, Sugarl Sugarl Sugarl were lying around loose. People would have their attention attracted In the corner next the cellar door, dover-

by that one word, and would buy sugar .-ed by a few rags, three children were lying. The result would be established. Stewart We gave the brend, which they ate greediadvertised his cotton goods alone all over ly. The mother, who seemed to have temthe conutry. It brought him immense reporary charge of the place, stood guard turns, and to day he is the merchant prince over thom. We asked her where she slept, of New York city. Bonner bought the Ledger for \$200, when it had only one hundred den. "Down there, by the children," said and seventy-five circulation.

she, "just there, sir, on them boards.'-He went to see Mr. Barhum. "to consult what was the best plan for advertising .--They at last fixed upon a plan, which was to have a story written especially for the mother of the children. In this den as purpose and printed in every paper in the many as 86 men, women and children have State of New York, in cities and towns and villages. The name of this story was the "Gunmaker of Moscow." The first part of this story was put into every paper on the name Saturday morning. At the end of the

VALUABLE HISTORICAL RECORD, first part it stated that it would on continued in the New York Ledger, published by Bon-ner. The story was copied into Masschu-The following is a list of the Presidents and Vice Presidents of the United States, setts papers, thence into Ponnsylvania paas well as those who have been candidates pers, and thence into those of other States, for those offices since organization of the and Mr. Bonner soon became one of the richest publishers in the United States .-In 1780. George Washington and John Thereat advantage of having a large colimn advertisement in a paper was; that it 1797, John Adams, opnosed by Thomas covered other advertisements-people could efferson, who having the highest electoral

not help seeing it. vote, became Vico President, Mr. Bonner once went to Benneit, the ed-1801. Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr tor of the New York Herald, and asked him beating John Adams and Charles C. Pickif he could have three pages in the morrow's papers for his advertisement of the Lelger ? 1805. Thomas Jefferson and George C. The answer was yes, if he would pay double Clinton, beating Charles C. Pickney and rates, he might have as much as he pleased. Upon which Mr. Bonner said he would have 1809. James Madison and George C. the whole paper. The consequence was that Clinton, beating Charles C. Pickney. the next day the paper had nothing but Bon-1813. James Madison and Eldridge Ger-

ry, besting De Witt Clinton. ner's advertisement in it. On one page in large letters, it was stated 1817. James Monroe and Daniel D. Tompthat an article written by Henry Ward kins, beating Rufus King. 1821, James Monroe and Daniel D. Tomp-Beegher would be in the Ledger ; and so on

kins, beating John Quincy Adams. through the whole eight pages .. Mr. Bon-1825. John Quincy Adams and John C. ner did not advertise all he had got to sell, but only to attract attention to the Led-Calhoun, beating Andrew Jackson, and Henry Clay and Mr. Crawford, there being der. To day, the Ledger has over three hundred

four caudidates' for President, and Albert 1829. Andrew Jackson and Martin Van twenty thousand dollar span of horses. eously evying for brend and something to protect them from the sharp, biting frost, and Wm. Wirt for President, and Wm. Barnum paid \$2000 for his museum with a debt of \$8000 upon it. He thought of Wilkins, John Sergeant and Henry Lee for ing plan: He employed a number of paint-Vice President. 1837, Martin Van Buren and Richard ers, making them promise not to say any M. Johnson, beating William H. Harrison, thing about what he was going to do, and ordered them to paint pictures of all the an-L. L. White and Daniel Webster for Presiimals in the country, and a few that never dont and John Tyler for Vice President. was in any country. These were one night. - 1841. William II. Harrison and John Tyler, beating Martin Van Buren and Richard stuck all over the front of the building .-When people come past it in the morning M. Johnson. Harrison died one month they wondered where they had all come after his inauguration, and John Tyler became President for the rest of the term. from; and before the day was over the mu-1845, James K. Polk and George M. Dalseam was crowded. And this was repeated day after day, when at last he saw sever@ as, beating Henry Clay and Theodore Frethousand outside unable to get in. He then lingbuysen. "1 2" 1840. Zachary Taylor and Millard Filmade a passage to Ann street, and advertisnore, beating Lowis Cass and Martin Van ed that he had "an egress," in his museum Buren for President ; William O. Butler and which drew greater crowds than ever, whom Charles F. Adams, for Vice President. he showed through the egress to Anu street. Mr. Barnum says of advertising ; "I nev Taylor died July 9th, 1849, and Filmore becamo President. er patronize a business that don't advertise 1853. Franklin Pierce and William R for the reason that I invariably got cheated

WORDS OF WISDOM FROM MR. VAL-LANDIGHAM. As there is a chance of the Distrot of Co-In an excellent speech, delivered by Hon. umbia being turned into Dahomey and of the Ebony class being metamorphosed into C. L. Vallandigham, at the Democratic feslival at Columbus, on the 8th of January, he votors, it will do no harm to draw a fancy sketch of a scene at the polls. We will therefore suppose the polls open which is worthy of the consideration of

A FANOY SKETCH.

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and a voter presents himself and hands in to do it with profit. There are only three his ticket. ountry :

Officer .--- What's your name !-Voter .--- Cuffey. Officer .- But your surname ! Voter .--- Massa neber called me sir. Officer .--- Well, your baptismal name ? Voter .--- Oh, gorry, neber was bapfized in lis lifetime.

Officer .--- Well, your Christian name ? Voter .--- No, Chris was do ole Massa's namië.

Officer .--- Well, are there any others named. Cuffey in your Ward ? Voter .- Ob, Gor-s-mighty yes, Jab, yab,

the mouth of his hero, "Charge, Chester, charge, On, Stanly, on," we will in triumph carry the Democratic dere am six Cuffeys in one house. Officer .--- Well, which Cuffey are you ? Voter.-Why, I'se dis identical Cuffey banner, until it shall wave as when Willthat am atandin' bero. lam Allen, represented Ohio in the Senate Officer .- Bet how do you know yourself

from the other Cuffeys ! Voter .--- Why, dis Caffey am a gemman, be by Little Bob. [Laughter and cheers.] de oder Cuffeys are all common felks. It is, this style in the newspaper press sud Officer .- But which of the Cuffeys are among speakers that gives victory. It cows you on this list of voters? the enemy. The other night I heard the

Voter .- Can't read dem 'glyphics. great tragedian, Edwin Forrest, in Cardinal Officer .--- Well, where do you live ? Richelieu, and as he recited the words: Voter .- Down at do hotel. "The pen is highlier than the sword-" Officer .--- Well, does any other Cuffey live

heré'† Voter .-- Gorry, yes, dere am four or siz-

an't count which. Officer .--- Well, what's your wife's name ? Voter.-Lor-o-Massey, hain't got no wife.

Officer .--- Woll, are the other Cuffeys mar ried ?

Voter .--- Neber' seed 'em married. Dey hab one woman betwixt 'em all. Officer .- Well, what age are you ?

Voter .- Dat question is to misticated for dis child. Officer .--- Well, are you twenty-one ! ... Voter. -Neber counted more dan two and ad to count 'em one at a time. Officer .--- Did you ever pay a tax ?

Voter .--- Yes, Massa he sent me for tacks ice, but he paid for dat paper he-self. Officer .--- What claim have you for asking

vole here i 4 Voter .--- I's a loyal contraban' American citizen of African descent .--- Johnstown Demcrat.

INGREDULITY PERSONIFIED.-There is iving on Martha's Vineyard an old man who has never been off the island, and the extent of his knowledge is bounded by the confines of his home. He has been told of our hands, if we have the manhood and the God we trust-two cents. We fear the admina war between the North and South, but as he has never heard the din of battle, nor the constitution, the government as organ-Ho is utterly unable to read, and is ignorant The Republicane are the malcontents; the seen any soldiers, he consider it a hoax. to the last degree. An excellent story is revolutionists, the rebels, the traitors who told of his first and only day at school. He ought to be denounced and abhorred, as the was quite a lad when a lady came to the dis- enemies of American , oisilization .- West trict where his father resided, to teach school. He was sont, and as the teacher

To day, the Ledger has over three hundred, was classifying the school he was called up Kasson, who has just been made chairman in turn and interrogated as to his former of the house committee on coins, weights, studies. 1.1 . . .

POETICAL PATCHWORK only know she came and went Like troutlets in a pool. Like troutlets in a pool he was a phantom of de And I was like a fool I of delight,

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uses the following language on a subject "One kiss, dest maid," I said, and sighed, every Democratic editor and speaker in our She shock has shore in Longfollon Stoddard he shook her ringiets round her hes And laughed in merry score. Tes

"To day the Democratic party, in many Ring out wild bells, to the wild sky places in the land, languishes from a false places in the land, languishes from a faise politeness and a sick contimentalism. We have to change all that. We must speak in Alice have to change all that ... We must speak in "Come back, come back," she cried in grief, —Compl the vernacular; call things by their right

names ; take the aggressive ; make charges "My eyes are dim with fears-Bayerd Taylor, Iow shall I live thre' all the days, Mrs. Oogood. All through a hundred years?" T.S. Parry. upon the enemy, instead of parrying and warding their blows. , Let, us. teach the enemy that there are blows now to be given Twas in the prime of summer time she blost me with her hand, and none to be received. Let us go for Пон ward, and using the last words of Marmion,

We strayed together deeply blast, Mrs. Into the Dreaming Land.

The laughing bridal roses blow, To dress her dark-brown hair, Beyare No maiden may with her compare, Br Most beautiful, most rare [i Taylo zilefer Road

clasped it on her sweet cold hand, Browning The precious golden link, calmed her fears, and she was calm. "Drink, pretty creature, drink ?" W Smith of the United States, not as now it is mis-Coloridge. represented by John Sherman, or sought to

And so I won my Geneviers, And walked in Paradise, The fairest thing that ever grow Worksorth. Atween me and the skies. From the Portland Transcript.

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER.

-Nonsense-to bolt a door with a boiled the whole audience was thrilled ; and I say arrot. o you now, lot us remember it, and they

-----When is a lover like a tailor? When h who shall attempt to wield the sword shall presses his suit. tremble in their power. Derus go back to ---- It is easy to say grace--but not half a

easy to posses it. -Friendly visits-the lady who visited bat twice a year and stayed six months each time. Which is thepest way of retaining a wo man's affections ? By not returning them. ----- Deaf to his own call-the man with his ears so far back that he can't hear himself bolls. Washington, last wock, to Brig. Gen. Robert Williams.

Brigham Young proposes to parchase two rough handed. I remember those good old of the Sandwich Islands and emigrate thithe

---- "Drunkenness is foliy" wrote a temper ance advocate. The compositor made it to read "drunkenness is jolly." Both were right.

----- Mormon Women .--- A Chicago paper my the women of Utah have recently altered the or-

Prentico says, that as a man drinks he enerally grows reckless; in which case adds the Boston Post, the more drams the fewer seru -ples.

-----The new copper coins are in cribed In istration will never see the creditor to demand payment.

A woman said in a police court, the ather day, that before marriage her busband protended to be much struck with her, but now she was struck by him. -The whole Democratic ticket, from May

or to ward officers, was elected in Wheeling, W. Va., the other day. Abolitionism is evidently n the wane in Western Virginia.

convicted of forgery, and sentenced to serve a term of four years and six months in Sing Sing. and measures, has given much attention. has been placed in the shoe shop of the pri -There is a good deal of the brute in man. For example, he is generally dog-matic, often puppy ish, sometimes pus-illanimous, and easily civilized world, and will, we trust, submit a cowed ; occasionally cat-egorical, and is always ready to be made lion of. The Principal of an academy gave a pupil, who was an aspirant for the situation of school teacher, a cortificate, which said : "This young man is capable of filling any position for which

REMARKABLE ESCAPE, OF EMINENT MEN.

Boute years ago a young man holding a suberdinate position in the Rast India Com-pany's service, twice sitempind to theprive imself of life by snapping a loaded pistol at his head. , Each time the pistol missed fire A friend safering the room shortly affer ward, he requested him to fire it out of the window; it then went off without any diffculty. Batisfied thus that the weapon had been duly primed and loaded, the young man sprang up, exclaiming, "I must be reserved for something great !" and from that noment gave up the idea of suicide, which for some time previous had been uppermost in his thoughts. That young man after? ward because Lord Clive.

Two brothers were on one occasion walk ing together when a violent storm of thung Cer and lightning overtook them. One was struck dead on the spot, the other was spared ; else would the name of the great reformer, Martin Luther, have been unmown to mankind.

The holy St. Augustine, having to preach t distant town, took with him a guide,' who, by some unascountable means, mittouk the usual road and fell into a by-path. He earned afterward that his enemies, having seard of his movements, had placed them. elves in the proper road with the design of murdering him. Bacon, the sculptor, when a tender boy of

ive years old, fell into the pit of a spap. boiler, and must have perished, had not a workman, jast entering the yard, immedistely delivered him. When Oliver Cromwell was an infant, a

nonkey snatched him from his gradle, leaped with him through a garret window, and ran along the leads of the house. The utmost alarm was exolted among the inmales, and various were the devices to resene the shild from the guardianship of his newly found protector. All wore unavail-ing; his would be rescuers had lost courage, and were in despair of over neeling the baby alive again, when the monkey quietly retraced its steps and deposited 'its burden safely on the bed. On a subsequent occusion the waters had well-nigh quenched his natiable ambition." He fell into a deep pond, from drowning in which a alergyman named Johnson was the sole instrument of : his rescue, the distance in the stational

At the seign of Leicester, a young soldier.; eventeen years of age; was drawn, out for sentry duty. One of his comrades was very saxious to take his place. No: object ion was made, and this man went. .. He was .. shot dead while on guard. The young man first drawn afterward became the author of the 'Pilgrim's Progress.'

saved from being extinguished, and an emi-nent author and consistent Christian pre-served to the world. John Wesley, when a child, was only just

reserved from fire. Almost the moment fler he was rescued, the roof of the house"? where he had been fell in. Of Philip Henry a similar instance is recorded.

John Knox, the renowned Scotch reformer, was always wont to sit at the head of the table with his back to the window. On one particular evening, without, however, being able to account for it, he would neither himself sit in the chair, nor permit anyone else to occupy his place. That very night a bullet was shot in al, the window, purposely to kill him; it grazed the chair in which he sat, and made a hole in the foot of a candlestick on the table.

Many years have now elapsed since three ubalterns might have been seen struggling. in the water of St. Helona; one of them peculiarly helpless, was fast succombing. He was saved, to live as Arthur Wellesley, Dake of Wellington.

The life of John Newton is but the history of a series of marvellous-deliverances. As a youth he had agreed to accompany... some friends on board of a man of war. He arrived too late; the heat in which his friends had gene was capaized and all its occupants drowned. On apother, occasion, when Tide Surveyor-in the port of Liverpool, some business had detained him, sor that he came to his boat much later, than ... usual, to the great surprise of those who i were in the habit of observing his then un-deviating punctuality. He want out in the boat as heretofore to inspect a ship, which blew up before he reached her. Had he left the shore a few minutes sooner he must have perished with the rest on board, - Et.

he olden times. I remember, when a boy, that the Democratic party was the assailant. -was pugnacious-that it struck its enenics with mailed gloves, and its foes went lown prostrate before it. [Cheers.] We had no tyranny in those days. , Here are those of our public men who, would exorcise the skill of a surgeon; they would go so far as to administer chloroform in the treatnent of the enemy, that their blows might

which the great Wisard of the North put in

not hurt. [Laughter.] I would assail them days; and I shall yet live to see the day with his flock. when we will drive those men to the wall. I am ready to exclaim : "Oh for the swords of former days,

Oh for the men who bore them

The error referred to by Mr. Vallandiganm has been a fatal one, not only to the thography of their greed. They now spall it Democratic party, but to our country. The Moremen. Republicans have carried on their impious schemes by bluster and by storm, Against

such a policy neither reason nor mild manners can provail-the only policy is, to storm back again. This storming thunder is all in

ised by our fathers-all are on our side

Chester Jeffersonlan.

UNIFORM COINAGE .- The Hon. John A

with children, all without beds, all without food and all without fuel, save the "handful of coals which smouldered in the poor apology for a store. God's daylight never visit. ed this abode of misery save through the open cellar door. Plunging into the dark, narrow and flithy alloy or court along Baker street. we found a two-storied shed. The rooms of which were not more than eight feet square, This shed contained some 10 or 12 of these rooms, all of which were oc cupied.

We'ascended to the upper tier and knock ed for admission. It was first refused, but when we uttered the meager word theread, doors flow open, eager faces welcomed us and eager hands grasped the predious morsel. Children were waked from their cheer less sheep, and received the profered bread with glitelealing eyes. Os i how they seemed to enjoy the little are were able to divide with them, and with what comfortable feel-ings they gathered the few rags with which Graliam. they were covered around them, and sought aleen once, more. Mothers in countless numbers implored, God's blessings, upon those through whose kindness we were able

from three to five inmates ... They sooked nte, and slopt there. Let us describe the last one we visited. The husband sat upon a box, in front of what we supposed was a fire: Wa saw none, as he was crouched over the furnace. in such a manuer as to . hilds it from ylew. The wife, a fine, comely looking woman, olad in a thin summer, dress, bade us mier. We did so and will it be believed that in that descists room, the hatitation of a man and wife, the only furniture was the box upon which the husband ast, and the frame (without the seat) of a bickory with the shalt. No sign of a bed, table socking stepsils, food or clothing was wisible, i place, grinny walls, and fost shair frame and little box, were those poor terir destings of everything necessary for the postmatic, at that place during lack-the shift buriat. These were provided by son's first term. On his death, in the Se-

The penurious principle that prevente a man King, beating Winfield Scott and W. A. from keeping his business before the people 19.35 1857: James. Buchanan and John C. by advertising, will prevent him from sel

Bröckenridge, besting John C. Fromont and Millard Filmore for President, and William The Radicals have at Donnalson for E Davion and Andrew J. Donnelson for her to the breeze, and declared their pur

Vice President. 1861. Abraham Lincoln and Hanniba and final lesue of "universal negro sugrage. Hamlin, beating John Bell, Btephen A. Douglas and John C. Breekinridge for Presdent, and, Edward A. Everett, Herschel V. Johnson and Joseph Lane for Vice Presi, zdent. 1865. Abraham Lindoln and Andrew Johnson, beating George B. MeClellan and George II., Pendleton. Abraham "Lingoln assassinated the 14th of "April: 1865; An drew Johnson being President for the bal ance of the term .- Er.

him. We visied ithe house, seaching it by | minole war, she was appointed his successor a dark alley and an uncertain fight of stepses or, by Amos Kendalt.

e had, to sny th had been to school, and knew none of his a common unit for all the currencies of the advertising, and finally hit upon the followletters.

Of course

The schoolmistress gave him a sent on proposition from bis committe to the house one side until she had finished the prelimi- at an early day. Meanwhile, we make the nary examination of the rest of the scholarse following suggestion :

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She then called him to her and drew on the Perhaps the French franc is the unit blackboard the letter A, told him to what it which would be most generally acceptable. was and wished him to remember how it The gold napoleon (20 francs) is current looked, He looked at it am went and then all over Eurore, and on all the coasts of the inquired (fie stattered :) "H-h-ow do you know it's A !" Mediterraneun. If the British shilling

would be as widely acceptable across the The teacher replied that when she was a ocean it would suit us better ; but we think girl, she had been to school to an old gen- it would not be so readily adopted else leman who told her so. where. If the france be taken, we would be re-The boy eyed the A for a moment and

then asked, "H-h-ow did he know ?" quired to reduce the value of one dollar a This was almost a stunner, but the teachvery little---not more than 2 cents to make er suddenly recollected that he had told It equivalent to 5 francs ; when the eagle ber that when a boy he had been to a school would be 50 france, and our double eagle to a lady, who taught him that it was A. 100 francs. Our smaller, coins would need The boy eyed the latter a little longer, no adaptation to the new standard. The when he burst out with "H-h-ow did he franc is now all but identical in value. know but she l-1-lied ?" The British standard would have to be

The teacher could not get over this obreduced the merest fraction to make 4 shilstucle, and the poor boy was sent home as incorrigible.-Er. . .

LETTER FROM GEN. SUBBMAN. The Alexandris, (La.) Democral, publishes a letter of pose to go before the country, on the great | Gen, Sherman to a friend at-Rapids Parish, worth 4s. 6d. statling, when it falls far is high he gont radiots the general impres-But , they will realize the overwhelming slog that his appointment as Superintendent truth that "whom the Gods wish to destroy of the Louisians Milltary Academy at Aloz-they first make mad,"; It is one thing to andris; before the war? Was due to Generals

punish the South, and guite another thing Bragg or Desuregard. "He also doniradiots to use the same scourges upon the backs of the impression that when he left Louisians their own constituents; All this arbitrary he was pledged not to suter the service the destruction of the rights of the states at dria, what would be the inevitable result of the North as well as the South and at New Ollodne, in this or all the second on the state of the states of

bois qualified." apart ----- The New York Tribune says the Demo orats in the United States Senate have been "re-inforced" by Senator Cowan, of Fa, and thereupon preceeds to pitch into him with considerable bitterness.

Bome of our religious exchanges tell a story about a woman being relieved front speechless grief by a hymn. We have known a number of the sex to be strongly affected and greatly benefitted by hims before this. -An Irish pessant being asked why he

permitted his pig to take up his quarters with afford every convenience that a pig can re-

poople in those days used to do sums on the ground ? It was discovered that he had been O Fon Anorright JAORDON - The old reading the passage, "And the sodie of mind enemies of General Japkson; and the real multiplied upon the face of the sorth."

enemies of the Union. have been quite lay-

A QUAINT LEROBSENST. Franklin Wegh Smith, a Boston dontractor; was fried by court martial and found guilty of pocketing it a thousand or two dollars out of a contract. with the Navy Department for . supplies .----The report of the court martial was sont to:bis family, made an answer abounding with President Lincoln for his examination, who is a satisfical safets of "Why not? Doesn't the place refurned it with this characteristic endorses," President Lincolu for his examination, who ment :

Whereas, Pranklin, W. Smith had, translings squitvalent to 5 frances. Then our doll- quire " A more in a neighboring city report as would be tout shillings and the paund that here is grocer or town whe is so mean that sterling \$5, as they ought to be declared at the statch a fly off his counter, hold into and a quirter of dol-into and a quirter of he was seen to cauch any on all the pracks of a million, and whereas he was charged with him by the hind lags, and look in the pracks of a million, and whereas he was charged with has feet to see if he hadn't been riseling seened sideling only ten thousand dollars, and from worth 4s. 60. storing, makes exclusing out of his best sugar. Tondon 9 per cent. premium when it is real of his best sugar. ally at par, and involves other misleading frenesis, tarning to his mother; inquired if the don't believe he stole anything at all im claimed that he stole oue hundred dollars, I Therefore, the records of the court marlial "" together with the finding and sentence, are """ disapproved, declared null and vold, and that

the defendant is fully discharged. (Signad) A. Lipcord. si ta d A music tencher at Mentpolier ... Profining ance of the isr. Ex. The Mobile James A this particle is really as references reary as an are helping to preserve the real to Gan. Breng the he were not going in an employing to preserve the real to Gan. Breng the he were not going is the preserve the real to Gan. Breng the he were not going is the preserve the real to go and no open set to more dividue to set the more dividue to set th B. Melchior, was taken from his rooms last