

In order to encourage youthful aspirants after literary fame, we shall devote this column, entirely to their benefit, and publish in it, such productions as have formerly been cast into the "waste basket". We have not time to make corrections, consequently will give them verbatim et literatim.

WHO HATH NOT A FRIEND.

Oh who hath not a friend In this vast world so wide, Or who doth not pretend In friendship to abide.

Oh who hath not a friend To cheer them on their way, When sought but strives attend Through all their earthly day.

Oh who hath not a friend, When sorrow is at hand, To soothing and to extend A helpful welcome hand.

Oh how hath not a friend To sympathize and weep, Who's wife he can defend And his happiness complete.

A "Poet" turns out the following negro melody: "Old Uncle Ned, fro down dat hoe! And Dinah, drop dat kitchen dough! We now are free with nothin to do But to dance all night and all day, too."

"The poor white trash have nuffin to say, But to work 'til they're 'bout to die, While the bressed darkeys dance dar all, Let the white trash toot the fiddler's bill."

PLEASANT GAP, May 27. MR. EDITOR—I will inform you that the late battle of Pleasant Gap, was fought on Monday evening the 25th inst the conflict opened about 9 o'clock, A. M. and lasted until both parties were exhausted—when finally the "assailant" moaned "enough." "I am out sorry to inform you that there was no person hurt—the one got his eyes and mouth full of sand. The one person being from noner and the other from Spring township—Banner being victorious. The bystanders who aided with Spring township made more noise than the fight amounted to yet with all encouragements Spring "lost it."

To desire a change of sex is not commonly considered a manly aspiration; to weep about it seems ludicrous. Yet the thing has been done, and on the tented field in the very fiercest of the battle at Mairven Hill, the commander in chief encountered an tall Yankee in full retreat, and blubbering fiercely. He stopped him and shamed him; but the fellow openly avowed cowardice, and said he knew he was a coward when they scrippied him. "Well," said the patient but vexed General, "that may be, but you need not bellow about it like a great baby." "Baby!" echoed the conscript, "I wish I was a baby, and a gal baby at that!"

As a warrior the General regarded the party defective, and paused not for further colloquy.

Two men in a public eating-house got into a hot dispute about one of the political questions of the day, and finally began talking so loud that a dog, who stood by them, barked. An old gentleman present said to the dog— "Get out, you brute, and stop your noise, you know no more about it than they do!"

A toll-gate keeper in England was brought before a magistrate for cruelty to his daughter. The little difficulty arose from a discovery made by the parent, that the girl, who was frequently left in charge of the gate, used to allow her sweetheart, a young butcher, to drive his wagon through free. She never told her lover.

In Paris, a widow of forty-five summers married a young man, aged eighteen. By her first husband she had a son whose age at the time of her second marriage was twenty-one. She recently died and left her fortune to her son and husband. As her husband was not of age, her son was appointed his guardian.

A western editor, in response to a subscriber who grumbles that his morning paper is "always inferentially damp," says that is because there is so much dust (dew) on it.

A contemporary denominated the following as Popular Errors: "That editors keep public reading rooms. That they have plenty of time to talk to everybody. That they are delighted to get anything to fill up the paper with."

A rock fish recently taken from the Potomac, in Maryland, had in its possession—inwardly—a certificate of membership in the Methodist Episcopal Church.

On the fence of a graveyard in Gloucester, Mass., is the inscription in large white letters—"Use—'s Bitters if you would keep out of here."

A man in Vermont, it is stated, recently charged \$1 for his services as pall-bearer at the funeral of a poor woman buried at public expense.

Many men and women have had occasion to know that two does not necessarily make a pair.

Why is a loafer in a newspaper office like a shade tree? Because we are glad when he leaves.

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