# The Democratie Watchman.

## BELLEFONTE, PA.

### BUILDING ON THE SAND.

"Fin well to woo, 'tis good to wed, For so the world hash done Bince myriles mew, and roses blew dad morning brought the sun. But have a care, yo young and fair, The sure you plodge with truth, Be evitain that your love will wear Beyond the days of youth 1 For if ye give not heart for heart, As well as hand for hand, You'll find you're played the 'unwise'' And "built upon the sand "

Alu "Outrupon the said "Tis well to save, 'tis well to have A goodly store of gold, And hold, enough of shining stuff, For charity is cold. But place not all your hope and trust In what the deep mine brings, We cannot kre on yellow dust, Ummired with purer things. And he who plies up weath alone Will often have to stand Hesido his coffer chest and own " "Tis "built upon the sand."

The good to speak in kindly guive. And southe where o'r wo can, Fair speech should bind the human mind, And love link man to man. But stay not at the gentle words, Leodeeds with language dwell, The one who pilies starying birds. Should scatter remuts as well The mercy that is warm and thus Must lend a helping hand To those who talk, yet fail to do, "But "build upon the sand"

### A PLEASANT STORY.

MY DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

"I never will forgive him," said old Mr Remington, solemuly depositing his great gold speciacles in their green leather case

ington, heedless of the unwonted disorder of her cap-string "To marry that bold, da.hing, city girl without so much as waiting for our permission" "But you know my dear," suggested

"Certainly we should not," said Mrs. check apron Remington, emphatically "To think " "Mother," she murmured softly, of our only child treating us so cavalier- do not know how sweet the ly, Abel, the oaly one we have got in sounds. And will you always lov the world "

"He has made his bed, and must lie on it, "said the old man sternly "I will never receive his gay city bride here, and so shall write to him immediately. We are scarcely fine enough for a Fifth

the floor in the first paroxysms of his per to farmer keenington; she compoun-anger, and smoothed out its folds with a ded cake, jelly and syllabubs, to the asanical touch

groom sitting behind-and-

"Bless my soul' interrupted the old time to live without Marian," said the gentleman, his breath nearly taken away 'old gentleman. by the catalogue of enormities "Blue But she shall never les my soul, you, dar't say so ' And our ' Mrs Remington, decidedly Charles is married to such an amazon as

in their lans in scented flowers, and the delicious adors of the fresh mown hay coming up from the meadow flats by the

Meanwhile Mrs. Charles Remington a bride of three weeks standing was ma-king horself supremely happy at Niagara She sat on a fallen log, among the delicious slades and seclusions of Guat Island, that bright June day, with the hights and shadows chasing each other across her lovely face, and turning her long chestnut curls to coils of gold Dressed all in white she was fastening a old ballad softly to herself.

Evilyn Remizgion was very hard- out i suppose that a new on new as some – neither klonde nor brunette, she days contrived to unite the charms of both in . Marian Chauncey crept away to her her rose-leaf-complexion bright harmid room to brush out the red-gold cirls misty brown eves, and the smiles that, and abjust the blog robes n and the split even and the smiles that and abjust the blog robes n and the split h scarle

Marian Chauncey won't have no city airs nor graces. I'm dreadfully anxious to see her. Lot was a likely looking fellow, and my cousin twice removed, and folks'said his wife was a regular built beauty, I guess likely she'll come by the

the new comer.

Marian Chauncey was exceedingly pretty-Mrs. Remington soon discovered that—a bright little winsome crea-ture, with gold brown hair that would curl in spite of the restraining net, low

ing hazel over and tremulous ted lips. "Oh, Abel !" 'quoth the soft-hearted old lady, at the end of two days, "why didn't Charles wait until he had seen Marian Chauncy ? Is she not sweetdon't it seem like a gleam of sunshine in the old house when she is tripping round ""

"She is very pretty," said Mr. Remingtop

And then," pursued the old lady, "she is so handy She knows just when everything is kept, and how to do eve-rything; and she does my caps exquis-itely, and you should have seen how skillfully she drove me to meeting yes-terday. Oh, Abel! if Providence had terday. Oh, Abel 1 if Providence had only blessed me with a daughter-in-law like dear little Marian Chauncey "

Mrs. Remington's speech was cut short by the entrance of the subject of it, with her apron full of eggs and her hands full of wild flowers

"Mrs Remington," she began, and [ then checking herself abruptly-"Oh, I

then checking herself abruptly—"On, I cannot call you by that long, formal name; may I say mother ?" "Of course you may my darling," said the enthusiastic old lady, "I only wish you were my real daughter " Marian laid down her flowers and de-

"Mother," she murmured softly, "you word And will you always love mo and cherish me and let me be a real

lady, her spectacles dimmed with tears i In short, Marian Chauncey became We are scarce; and chough the second the light of the farm nouse, the origination of the spoke, the old man picked up a little guardian genius of its ceiled rooms in the spoke, the old man picked up a little guardian genius of its ceiled rooms around letter that he had thrown on , and wide airy halls. She read the patonishment and delight of the old lady -she kept the two old china vases on

"I really don't see how we ever con-

"But she shall never leave us," said

harles is married to such an amazon as "Marian, little bright eyes, I've got is" "Inews," called the old gentleman one So the couple sat in the roomy porch morning, through the hall, "leave those So the couple sit in the roomy porch morning, through the hall, "leave those ter it with a splash, you meet its re of the capacious old farm house, with the phoney suckles for some one else to the sistance too suddenly, and may be Michigan roses tossing little billetdoux up and come in here. Charles is coming home

"To stay, sir '

ing with a sneer- "but he will spend the day here, on his way to New York I should like you to see Charles -and I got to say

When will be be here sir ?

In about an hour, I should judge breast all in white sub-wastactering a structure of the always did write an 000,000 soils, of which wreath of flowers into the ribbon of her from his letter. He always did write an 000,000 soils, of which we use the structure of the cauchy and a single structure of the single structure of the cauchy and a single structure of the cauchy and a single structure of the single structure structure of the single structure stru awful scrawl-m s and n s just half alike, and all the time forgets to cross his t s Evlyn Remorgton was very hards but I suppose that s the fash on now-a-

> end mindured shals to 1 head

Sometimes the native children fix a long pole so as to project from a bank over deep water; along this they chase each other to the outermost cash 'I guess likely there she is how," said Abel who, sitting by the open window, ter. Leaping from high perpendicular A Der, who, stitting by the open window, iter. Leaping from high perpendicular enught the first glimpso of a slender  $\hbar g_{-}$  cliffs is a favorite and daring eport with ure coming up the path, and carrying a well packed carpet-bag, and Mrs. Rem-the water is not less than fifteen or ington ran forward to kiss and welcome cliff; then taking a rousing run, to get tairly under way—like Washington Irving's Dutchman, who started to jump over the mountain-they bound far into the air from the edge o' the cliff .--As the leaver falls from that dizzy height-sometimes a hundred feet by measurement-toward the water, he bends himself almost double, as in wanton muscular play; but just before striking the water he partially straight-ens himself so that his whole body is slightly curved forward at the moment of the plunge, and the feet are, perhaps, a foot in advance of a perpendicular line let fall from the head. He strikes the water without a splash, entering it with that quick, dull chuck that a smooth pebble makes when thrown forcibly into water, and at an angle with the surface so nicely calculated that he is actually brought to the surface again by the momentum of the fall. With his body curved as I have described, he shoots through the arc of a circle under the water, and after two or three seconds comes up, feet foremost. The first thing you see of him is his toes, emerging from the water fif teen or twenty feet in front of the place where he went under. No athletic feat is more daring and beautiful than this. The sensations experienced by one

who falls from a great height have not, I think, been described in print. as waiting for our permission """ and the marker had down had been have a basket on the table, and then came up "But you know my dear," suggested posited her store of pearly white eggs in the old gentleman, "we shouldn't have is basket on the table, and then came up given it to him if he had waited a half century " Hgwaiian manner, he is able to give some account of them. Until you are thoroughly practiced in the leap, you have a decided inclination to think twice about the matter before you risk It. You first dive at the foot of the diff, and satisfy yourself that there is daughter to you?" "I should be a hard-hearted old cor-morant if I didn t. pet, said the old a they hound away in long narabalic as they bound away in long parabolic curves from the edge of the chil, but it requires some nerve to throw yourself deliberately from a high precipice into Ind au. The solid ground seems a mid air. The solid ground seems a with much more comfortable place. At last, Th nerving yourself, you run and leap .-"Why, oaly think of it, Abel," said —she kept the two otd crime saccon "Why, oaly think of it, Abel," said —she kept the two otd crime saccon mechanical touch "Why, oaly think of it, Abel," said —she kept the two otd crime saccon meretaining over with a rain served for six weeks in this—this girl's of roos she knew by instinct just when cousing family ard says Evlyn Sayre to darken the room for the old man's more a little paper eigar just like afternoon nap or the wide chintz sofs, mid more a little paper eigar just like afternoon nap or the wide chintz sofs, mid was better than ten doctors when the doctors when the owner in the least though his business was the best in the storm occurs the wires become charged with electricity, which sometimes af-Instantly you have a feeling of floating embarrass your breathing. The notion 'country that people have "their breath taken What in falling from a height is erroaway neous. In an instant comes the plunge and you must enter the water in exact ly the right position, or it will hurt you almost like the solid earth. If you en lamed or stunned. The great leaper, Sam. Patch, lost his life thus. Had the possessed Hawanan skill and a so er have taught hum how to come out ( Just to give fou an idea how they toes foremost, he might have been alive ( steal out there—did you ever work in a

#### The Population of the Globe.

There are on the globe about 1,288,-

552,000 000 are of the Mongol race. 190,000,900 are of the Ethiopian race, 176 000 000 are of the Malay race,

1,000,000,000 are of the Indo-Ameri-Call Pace

00 dutter dipled her frish scarlet lips, were mess and wondered snylly to nersol what i too different religions. It is grow light, went asleep astraiddle or gers straight from the heart Charlo would say which he saw the new The yearly mortality of the globe is tho log. About a minute after daylight, Presently she was joined by her husselement that had out very selection tert. 032333330 persons. This is at the rate George went over to the mill to see how wave disclibuted to the odd both of the she was under the solution of an bound of the log was minute. Strength and the log was minute So each pulsation of our heart | gone

OVER AND OVER AGAIN.

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Over and over again, No matter which way I turn, I alyays find in the Book of Life, Some Tellion in the Book of Life, I must take my turn at the mill, I must gwind out the golden grain, I must gwind out the golden grain, Over and over again.

We cannot measure the need Of even the tinicet flower. Nor check the flow of the golden sands That run through a single hour But the morning dews must fail, And the sun and the summer rain Must do their part, and perform it all Over and over again.

Over and over again The brook through the meadow flows, And over and over again The ponderous mill wheel goes Once doing will not suffice; Though doing be not in vain; And a biesens, failing us once or twice, May come if we fry again.

The path that has once been trod, is never so rough to the feet, And the lesson we once have learned is never so hard to repeat

Is nevel so hard to repeat Though sorrowful tears may fall, And the heart to its depth be riven With storm and tempost, we need them all To render us mete for heaven.

### A Wonderful Liar.

An Englishman travelling on the Mississippi told several rather rough stories about London thieves A Cincinnati chap named Case, heard these narratives with a silent but expressive "humph," and then he remarked that he thought the Western thieves beat

the London operators all hollow. How so inquired the Englishman

with surprise Pray, sir, have you lived much in the West? Not a great deal Lundertook to set husiness at Des Moines Rapids a while ago, but the rescaling people stole nearly everything I had, and finally a Weish miner run off with my wife stole

Gracious ! said the Englishman, and have you never heard from her ?

Never to this day But that was not the worst of it.

Worst! What could be worse than

stealing a man's wife? Stealing the children, I should say, said the implacable Case

A nigger woman who had Yes none of her own abducted my young-est daughter and sloped and jured the

Injins.

Did you see her

Children !

The Englisman leaned back in his

chair, and called for another mug of 'alf-and-'alf, while Case smoked his

What business was he in, pray ? Lumbering -- had a saw-mill And they stole his lumber ? Yes, and saw-logs, too

Saw-logs? Yes, whole dozens of black walnut

logs were spirited off or carried away in a single night He tried every way to prevent it, had men hired to watch his logs, but it was no use They would whip them away as easily as if there had

saw-mill

Never

Well, one day my brother bought an all-fired fine black wilnut log--four feet three at the but, and not a knot in it He was determined to keep that log anyhow, and hired two canny Scotchmento watch it all night Well, they took a small demijohn of whisky with them, snaked the log up the side of the hill why it is visible here only (or chieffy above the mill, built a fire and then sat [ in the fall, winter, or spring months] down to play kerds, just to keep them not in the summer. In the tropic zone, awake, you see — Twas a monstrous big and in the warm months, the accumu-log—bark two inches thick — Well, as i jlated electricity in the atmosphere is

hoops and skirts. With respect to oth-er articles of a modern bell's attire we propose to show from quaint old obtervers that in almost every particular our great, great grandmothers, in the matter of aggravated axtravagance, were decidedly ahead of us.

Take the last perplexing contortion-the Grecien bend-for example; and we find from various stinging allusions of satirists and caricaturists of the period that it raged in all its ungainey deformi-ty in 1753; and that woman then reluced themselves as nearly to the shape of the monkey as possible. Writing of fashions in France, the Counters of Wilton delicately says "It excites enter-Writing o tainment to know that inventions for increasing the size of the female figure behind were common under the last princes of Valois." While in England, at the same period, the dresses of the to are described as

"Bouncing behind—with flounces in rows, Puff, and pucker up knots on your arms and your toes "

It seems curious that the artificial pos terior hump should have rendered enor-mously high-heeled boots as now an essential portion of dress. But so it seems, as the following extract, from a versi-fier in the Salisbury Journal, 1754, will

"Mount on French heels when you go to hall, "Fis the fashion to totter, and show you can "Fall "

Another observant chronicler of the Another some Another some additional par-ticulars. He says, "they wear their shoes high-ghoth panted and patched; while still another rhymer almost accu-rately describes the pedestrian at-tempts of modern ladies of fashion in these lines.

these lines.

"Tottering like the fair Chiñese, Mounted high and backled low, Tottering every step they go."

A clever satire in the London Maga zine three years later, 1777, indicate that some modifications had been effected in the factions, and then in fac they were more preposterously absurd than in 1753-Albion

A THEORY OF THE AURORA BOREALIS The New York Journal of Commerce in a carefully considered article, as if from some scientific pen, submits the following theory (original as far as it is known) to explain the phenomena of

day night. The aurora borealis is the silent\_dis charge of accumulated electricity in

the atmosphere, furnishing the same relief to nature as flashes of lightning under other conditions. The phenom fects them so perversely that they cannot be worked, and at other times fur nishes an efficient substitute for the gal vanic battery. At New York, Boston and Philadelphia, and some other plac es, the auroral electricity charged the wires, and enabled operators to work them without recourse to batteries --St John's, N.F., the most northern point from which we have any report, No doubt remains, after the testimony given by many intelligent observers in

various parts of the country, that the aurora is attended by the release of enormous quantities of electricity.

The theory which we propose is the only one that explains why the auror boroalis is seen only in the arctic (or antarctic) and temperate rones [lefter or rarely in the torrid rone] and also why it is visible here only (or chiefly) There are 3 642 languages spoken, and grank whicky all night, and as it begun i ditione, as lightning with thunder, dur

This, That and the Other

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-The oldest woman's club-a broom -A wooden wedding-marrying a

-It takes fifteen million yards of sav put up the California grain for export -"fihe stoops to conquer"-The bell Grecian bend.

-Portland wishes to be considered a ing place-strictly cold water. -Two hundred known literary klep acs haunt New York bookstores.

-Forney's troupe are deadlicading the South in glorious style.

-A good suggestion is like a crying a concert—it ought to be carried out

-The noblest sight on earth is a ming reason, and his wife listening to hi —An exchange says — "Our Jails hole soners now a days, They are all pima -The worst kind of husbandry-a clover marrying a woman in weeds

-Powper-What the ladies lead the with to make the balls go off well.

-The time to clinch an argument-attention of the audience is riveted

-Why are good husbands like doug same the women need them.

-If a man has any religion worth ha will do his duty, and not make a fuss a it is the empty kettle that rattles.

-If you cannot inspire a woman wi of you, fill her above the brim with lov self, all that rums over will be yours.

----Rome desire is necessary to kee motion ; and he whose real wants are a must admit those of fancy.

-Prentice mays he tries to be impain for all that he is unable to look at the excepton the dark side

-A former sign in Putsfield, Massa "Coblin dun heer," has been changed "Maid and repaired "

-An individual, named Tevis, bei

vinced that he owns Sacramento ( ) has brought suit to recover possession

-An old lady, who has just died in bequesthed her property to a friend co ed upon the maintenance of a survivin

--- A young man, out west, writes hom report of my marriage is: groundless shall continue to live on the Europ**i**an

-A youth of ten years, who lives by i has managed to get all the way from Ne to Omaha free of expense

-is it because a lady thinks she hat hing valuable in her head that she h

-Why is matrimony like a besieg Because those who are in want to get those who are out want to get in

—What is the difference between the ed and the rejected lover? The accept es the miss and the rejected misses to

—The man who tried to sweeten his one of his wife's similar has "fallen t sugar — Nothing like first principles i

-An old lady hearing somebody say mails were very irregular, said – " it so in my young days—no trusting any

—The President will not receive ca office seekers on the Babbath – He must have one day to get sober in

—There is a fellow in California so gant that he kindles the fire with bar and skates on ice-cream. -Over five hundred-yards of solid r blasted by nitro-givening of solid r blasted by nitro-giveerine on Saturday one discharge, at the west shaft of the Tunnel

-One hundred and thirteen lawyers Carolina have signed a protest against premo Court Judges in that State mix polities

-A Kentuckian has invented a p notion wagon. It winds itself up has own hill. If there are no hills, at ru

that fruit begins to ripen. So in life, w roffance is past the practical useful:

The Radicals expended over one I and seventy seven thousand dollars du-last session of Congress in de priving gally elected, of seats in that body

-The ancients used to senerate the

of departs dancestors, the moderns example -showing great affection 'dast of their's

A little behood girl in Norwich h

Brigham Young's eidest son, Joe, is good liquor, gets drunk, plays poker 1 wises and preaches the good liquor, gets drunk, plays poker 1 wises and preaches the gospel

arity definition of the word happy arity definition of the word happy arity you wanted to give all your things little sister

-"It is not until the flow-that fruit begins to ripen. Bo

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ing machines in the Unite counting the "school marms

thing valuable in many locks on it?

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gers straight from the heart

a linen suit and a graceful hat

Two letters Evlyn, he said light-ly, and bad news in both

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Well, pot so very bid, and yet not

where a new rest is a rest is a rest is a rest is a rest in a rest in the longer than single where his wife as a daughter. I beam to g all over, there is a rest in the longer than single with her bright eves full of tears. I but Charles have expression of their disapproval of the marriage he had contracted, and an assertion of their determination never to receive his wife as a daughter

with her bright eyes full of tears "Oh, Charles, I am sorry "

eripture phrase his father and mother and cleave to his wife

Ant now don't you want to see the . ther letter, Evlyn\*

was a summons from the mercane band gile firm with which Charles Reming-

bonnie bride Ga, I will make a brief visit 'home

in the aneantime. It cuts our welding for a tour short, but then you know we have will n a life time to finish our honey moon now!

an end, and Mrs. Remington, for the

must do so much "

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"Yes," and old Mrs Remington com-

But I lot the ab to will be at revsaid Marian in a Laif-whisper as sto "Bad news" Ob Charles ' and the punned a white rose in her breast, and printed a write row in the brack, and prepared to descend in obdition of the Mrs. Remangions call of Mar at Marian, come down and source to y Charles Ren. agton stord in the m. i.

pleasant Read, correspond and yet not marine, conclosed own and yet of the pleasant Read, correspondence 'Charles Remagion stored or the model He tessed into her hip a stiffly written dis of the flowr with an arm ar will not letter, on one page of blue paper signed 'radiant little mother while the congress 'Abel and Mary Remington, 'a keen theman, from his big easy that are getter when the congress the start are getter and the start are start are start and the start are s radiant little mother whole the clights in a boil 100 years, one in 500 attains hi theman, from his big each that an attact and the single of the set the tablear as Martar and Marthai men live longer than single differences 65 marrs, and

eaught the slight willing figure in far-He haughed and quoted to her the old array, while the golden has flower or a minitary eripture phrase the main shall leave perfect cascade of curls over his a start. Pr feeste to exercise a great influence ....

"Evlyn" My wife"

Mr Remington started at his w fe Mrs Remington started at her have

"He's mad !" whispered the old man.

"Go by all means. Bhould I ask you ""No, sir, it is not, faltered the young to linger by my side, when duty cells you away, a poor wife I should be "" If e kissed her flushed cheek with ad-miring tendernes. "And where shell" long for your love ! " When you sent for dams "And where shall I leave you, my, Marian, who is one of my dearest school friends, I persuaded her to remain at home and allow me to personate her just for a few weeks - Father, mother, you

will not turn me out of your affection-"And you knew pothing of this? No the brief Nisgars sojourn came to demanded Mr Remington of his son. "Not a word ; it's Evlya's own idea

senson was a widowed bride And' Evlyn, half-laughing, half-"He will be back 'soon," she said to 'crying, stole into her mother-in-laws 'sprout berself, "and in the meanwhile, soh, "Fextended arms gives t

. It don't seem possible that she is the Fifth Avenue girl man.

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One-eighth of the whole population is

on longevity In 1,000 individuals who arrive at the age of 7, 42 are priests, orators or public speakers, 40 are agricul-turalists, 33 are workmen, 32 are soldiers or military employees, 29 are advocates engineer. 27 professors, and 24 doctors. These who devote their lives to the "Charles," he added aloud, 'you are. These who devote their lives to the mistaken, this is Marian Chauncey, our prolongation of others die the somest.

There are 335,000,000 Christians. There are 5,000,000 Israelites

There are 50,000,000 Asiatic reli-

There are 160,000,000 Mohamme-

There are 200,000,000 Pagan-

170 000,000 profess the Roman Cathwhen for the

(NRI 000) profess the Greek faith 60,000,000 profess the Protestant

SOLKING SEEDS -- The Chinese seldom sow a crop without having previously soaked their seeds in diluted manure. half- | keeping them there until they begin to n-laws | sprout They hold that this not only f, stole into net mother-in-mass spreat i ray note that into not only one ornous a piece day along the street under all don't seem possible that she is the start, but preserves the speeds from beels tottering along the street under all Avenue girl' and the old gentle, worms or birds. The practical results that horrible as these freaks or folly may "Come here and give me a kiss," of Chinese agriculture are too important stem, matters were quite as bad, if not states, seta out are Remington com- man. "Come here and give me a kiss, of Chinese agriculture are too important placently, "I think that was a splendid | Ma-Evlyn, I mean." I for us to speak of them with contempt, idea of yours, Abd, sonding for Lot "No; she is our real daughter, after Would it not be well for us to use some Channey's orphant adopt. It'll teach all f" said proud Mrs. Remington Ev- sate steeps for our corn, spaashes, mel-Charles and hows to have been been by had conquered their prejudices with ons, etc., as a general rule, and not a- an

What were the Scotchmen doing ? The average maman life is 00 drove an iron wedge into the butt end, which pointed down hill, and hitched a O c-fourth of the population due at or woke of oxen and pulled it right out, fore the age of 7 years leaving the shell, and the Scotchers sitting astraddle of it, fast asleep

The Englishman here arose, dropped his eight stump into the spittoon, looked at his watch, and waid ho thought he d on on deck an i see how far he'd bedown the river before morning

#### Old New Fashions.

In almost every age of the world's history, it has been a perplexing problem to decide how much a belle of the period owed to nature, and how much to art Apparently we are as far removed from a satisfactory solution of the question as were our ancestors. The mystery that now-a days attaches to every portion of the temale figure, where bold swelling curves are desirable, is positively paralyzing in its perplexity Panniers bends, chignons, pads, and the thousand and one contrivances by which Broadway becauties are made up, render wo- high rank among men of science, who man, in these latter times, the most cu + denied the God who is the author of sciriously interesting animal in creation Every successive during annovation is received with tumultuous hisses" by amazed bachelordom, joined in chorus to the shrill eachling of what are known as strongminded females, but the goddeschaving set up her image and fulmi-nated her decree, the simpering dears sober matron, who clasps her hands and wanders what the world is coming to, as she beholds a precocious Miss on high scena, matters were quite as bad, if not worse, a century ago. The monstrous mightingale and the rull of Queen Bess have become historic it landmarks, and

ing heavy showers of rain

-The following story is told by a New York paper. "A little seven year older living in Waterford, Saratogo county, taking pattern of his father stoutly avowed hum-elf a D-mocrat Hisgi in liather, who is a Republican promited him a youy and carriage if he would desert his colous and desare himself a Republican. The next morn ing at his richest. Frields, looked very grave, and was uncommunicative - At ter a brief meal he arose and went into the kitchen, where Bridget was at work Resting his head upon his hands, he mdulged in deep meditation for a mo-mental then suddenly looking up he asked "Bridget, do you know what I atn ? "No," said the girl. "Well, I will tell you," said he : "I am a darn ed old copperhead "What?" said I will ten you, .... ed old copperhead ' "Whit?" said Bridget. "I tell you I am a darned Bridget. old copperhead, the meanest kind of a Democrat." This settled the case, and Freddy clings to his party at the sacri-

fice of a pony and a carriage."

How Do You Know THERE' IN A Gon .- A Frenchman who had won a ence, was crossing the great Sahara in company with an Arab guide. He noticed, with a sneer, that at certain times the guide, whatever obstacles might arise, put them all aside, and knowling on the burning and, called on his God Day after day passed and still the Arab never failed; till at last, one evening, the philosopher, when he arose from his knees asked him with a contemptuous smile : "How do you know there is a God ?"

The guide fixed his burning eye, on the scoffer for a moment in wonder, and then solemnly said : "How do I know a man, and not a

camel, passed my tent last night in the darkness? Was it not by the print of his feet in the sand? Even so, " and he pointed to the sun, whose last rays were I and " and productors, remangion - ray sate steeps for our corn, squares, met- have become institute or manimum states, and printed so the sub- sub- state steeps for our corn, squares, met- have been furly equalied in vol- (dashing over the lonely desert, ethat is not that of man."

-There is an old lady in Lynchb gluin who made a pair of yoeks la-years. She merely knit feet to ther whiter and legs every other winter

-A New England paper says "Erratum-Inour paragraph yesterd terning thatteen ministers who has panked in infancy, for *speaked* read of

---An editor reports an odd odgestio o his pager by a gossip-loving old fa dec vont pager verv much of have o lgestion to it of have to acta enough

#### A Boston poet says

Lhave a lingering love, Lown For an old doctrine hold by a con-that woman's truest sphere is four Within the hallowed walks of hos Dut when the babe atomic the the Ity rolling headlong down the sta "Whene's Mrs Jones" I cried to 4 With hands upraysed to blank de-"Shot's at the rink," is plied the ma "Aridin" the releving de-"Aridin" the releving de-

The Boston Advertiser says Viorrespondent in Florida evide ed by surröhnding circumstances the following \*

d by surreducing circumstances is following.<sup>2</sup> How doth the little erocodile Improve his shirining tail, And pour the waters of the Nile On every goldan scale How cheerfully he seems to gris. How neatly spreads his claws, And welcomes little fishes in With gently smilling jaws

-The Morning Post seems to think cause Bassett, the negro envoy to Hat Latin, it gualifies him for his minist thes We thought the Congo tongue w language instead of Latin.

-A young lady who teaches music academy in western New York, sent at to a publisher, recently, in which a spelled tho words very badly. She apo by adding a postaeript, as follows "Ye exkews this letter as i pla bi nost, b bitear."

-- A Pittsburg Alderman heing thro with assault the other day, descende the benefit and kicked "the party of the part" into the street As the said pur defendent in the suit then Being Ui question arises whether or not the ca-be regarded as thrown out of Court

-A sensation story owness from Phila of a termusy who got drunk and laid 1 down to storp outside a centerry, and himself mixed up with a humber of ' which the medical students had dug fr neighboring graves. Ho came to bis see the dissecting room just as an ardent si science was about to rip him open

-The Savannah (Ga.) papers rejoice possession by that town of an invent base constructed a safe so that the app of chisel or drill will explode a maged at once blow a thref to the next worl at once blow a third to the next worl supposing the key is lost, or the lock s of order who the dence is to open it to the hidden treasure 1