The Democratic Watchman.

BELLEFONTE, PA

## ROBIN MUSIC.

"Twas early morn, and I was dreaming Plensnut disarins—just half asleep— When alfills while-robed areasturce Did across my pillow creep. Kinsed he first my lips and lorehead With the weetest fond caress; Then a tiny thumb and finger On my syns ho gently pressed. On my eyes he gently pressed. Bending lower then to rouse me, Open wide he pulled the lid. "Wake up, mamma, hear the birdies?" That's what Charlie said and did.

And I woke to look and listen-Listen just at break of day. To a bird that same the sweetest Wildest, clearest roundelay! Same it, too, though chill and piercing Her the north wind all around. Ind the snow in fleecy patches, Dotted o'r the frosen ground. Ind the snow in Heccy patches, Dotted o'er the frosen ground. Not a speck of blue above him, Not a ray of warmth had be. Forched upon the leafloss branches. Of a fallen maple tree'

"Tell me, maining, what he's singing. What does robin red-breast say"" But I listened till the songster Left his perch and few away; Than I told how hite-robed darling. Which above my pillow beat, "That's a piece of music, Charlie, Which the robins call 'Content" Hough his notes ho will not lead you-Still, if you'll attentive hear, From the sweetest musical, Charlie, You can eatch the song by ear

Robinhas no shoes or stockings, Robin has no shoes or stockings, Has no exp upon his head— Nothing but his coast of feathers. Und his little wish coast red He has no cory bed or blankeds. You can hear him early ruse Unly for his life and freedom. That sweet song of gryleful praise. And since you have overy blessing. The alor for fifther sent. Non Using learn this pace of music— Robin's song of sweet "Content?

# THE TEXAN DUEL.

• Put down that knife, or the consequences be on your own head down, I say, ' and the hand of the speak-er slowly and dehberately raised a revoiver

It was a very anxious moment for the | pered lookers-on. One of the combatants was and I wish to a k a favor of you 'stamped all the evil passions of the huthe brawny ruman, upon whose face was and I with to a we a factor of the standard standard of the hu-standard all the evil passions of the hu-man race. Black-haired, black-beard be done. Just say the word and I ll ed, black-eyed, and strong enough to have felled an ox with a single blow of intellectual-looking young man, boy al- buried as I am Do not let my dress

Washington, on the Brazos river, in me that? Texas, and the time midnight 'It is a strange thing to ask, but I'll

"Do yer know who yer talkin' to, do it boy? was the coarse and uneducated answer of Luke Benton, than whom no gambler in that vicinity was more detested and feared.

A mail to whom (and not without reathat of murder, who was an unfailing give me if it is murder a reputation as a duchst, for the long look at this " grass of the tampas covered the forms of "I'll do it r two who had fallen by his hand - hands he und Where he came from no one knew, and drop from his Where he came from no one know, and any room in a many the sector of the enough to say it to his face-that he was one of the very few who escaped from the terrible justice of "Natchez under the hill, when the outraged citizens awoke in their wrath, and took speedy. It was some time, however, before his vengeance into their own hands. Be request was complied with The sin-that as it might, he had already earned a ewy trame of the gambler trembled like name sufficiently bad to need no addis, a dry leaf in the autinin wind, all the tions even where the great majority of color had left his face, his lips were like crimes were looked upon lightly-mak- askes, his pistol was pointing down-ing Texas in its infancy the paradise of wards and shook in his hand. At length scoundreis

even less was known. It was but two --glared wildly around, and with all the days succe his arrival, and he had come calinness of despair, stood amon his on horseback and alone. Of his busi-ness he had nothing to say, but his suave manner, and quiet, gentlemanly deport- asked ment had already made him friends "Y 

of er boy who I could crush between my thumb and fingers Take yer money if yer such a sneak; go back ermong the women and never dare to show yer face ermong men agin."

"I care nothing for the money," was the still calm response. "Its nothing to

"What do ye want, then ?" "To prove that you are a coward

heart." "No man ever lived that could prove

such a thing." "Simply because you murdered them,

Luke Benton.' "Murdered? But no, I'll not fight er boy.'

"Because you dare not. But you shall have no excuse," and Mark Whiteman spat full in the face of the blood-stained gambler.

In an instant all was confusion. Ben ton sprang forward with his knife upraised, and would have cut down his in raised, and would have call down in the sulter with a blow. But others did the same They realized that blood must be shed, but they insisted upon "fair play." (Even in the horrible code of Texas dueling they demanded that rules FRIDE of honor (?) should be strictly adhered

to. "If you must light." shid an old ramger, Gand I see no way to avoid it now, it shall be rll open and above board Its your choice, Bentor Pick your wea-pon, and stand up and fight it out like a man

a man "Pistols, then—ten paces — word  $\Gamma$ "

was the gruff answer "Are you satisfied? was asked of Whiteman

Whiteman <sup>(a)</sup>Yes, perfectly Let him take his re-volver—I have mine. We will com-more firing at the word, and continue to do so, as we advance, until one of

both shall fall A few steps from the house brought them to a spot where the green grass she took a small amount of money from and bright flowers had more than once the trunk of another young lady who been stained in such encounters. The occupied the same room with her, and men were placed, the weapons prepared and the fatal word was about to I e given when Whiteman called the Ranger (who was acting as his second), and taking his hand within his own, whis

"You appear to be a true-heartel man

most, with light curls and complexion, be disturbed in the least Roll me up ton Ciritian of the 1 and blue eyes. The scene, way in the little town of me after I am dead Will you promise horrible narrative.

"Then I am ready " "Yes, Ill doit," repeated the Ran-ger, as he slowly retreated, muttering to himself, "and if you do fall I il send a builtet through the skull of him that even kills you, and may the good Lord for-

hands he undid the clasp—then let it he was hanging, they rolled back a log, drop from his hand as if it hed been a dug a trench, and threw him into it be-

away, some one-take him away, for God's sake " Not fight! Then you will die like a

dog' and Whiteman raised his weapon and motioned for the word to be given. It was some time, however, before his request was complied with The sinoundrefs he succeeded, by a mighty effort, in On the other hand, his boy antagonist calming himself. He braced his nerves ed his nerves calmness of despair, stood upon guard

Are you ready -- both ready? was "Yes" came simultaneously from

More Radioal Victories I-Fruits from the Tree of Mongrelism—More Reas-on's Why Negroes Should Vote.

ELOPEMENT EXTRAORDINARY .- The **ELOPEMENT EXTRAORDINARY.** — 100 habitues of the Phillips House, of our city, were treated to first-class sensation, a day or two since, by the discovery that the steward, or head waiter, of the ostablishment, had induced a white girl ostablishment, had induced a wine gur employed in the laundry department of the hotel to clope with Lim, and that the twain had packed up their traps, to-gether with a few things not their own, and left the city.

The "Othello," of this affair, Dave Scurry, familiarly known about the hotel as "Bon Butler," is a "black and tan" brevet citizen of color, about thirthe brever children of the brown of the brown con-nected with the Phillips', we learn about three years, during which time he has been regarded as a faithful and efficient servant, though at times rather cross and surly, with the usual domineering spirit peculiar to many of his race when placed in command of others. Indeed, so supercillious and overbearing, that the under-sarvants had, from experience learned to detestand fear him; but, probably, none had more cause therefor than the poor, weakminded victim of his lecherous machinations, whom he has been known to treat in the most insolent

and rude manner. The "gentle Desdemona" is a gushing "girl of the period," whose feet have crushed the flowers of some twenty springs, and is said to be rather prepos sessing in appearance. She has been employed in the laundry department for some time, and from the cruel treatment received at his hands, it is a profound mystery that she should consent to enter upon a life of shame, disgrace and inis-price of a wile is a pony, or for a ery by going with the lustful, lecherous | white man, an American horse. A scoundrel Before leaving, it is said, squaw once bought becomes the immeoccupied the same room with her, and also procured at Reibold's shoe-store a pair of shoes, which she had charged to the same young lady, but before leaving the city the game was discovered, and a man in the employ of Mr. Reibold re-covered the shoes from Scurry, who had them in possession The delectable cou-ple took the 5 P M train on Thursday ple took the 5  $P_{\rm c}$  M train on Thursday for Xenia, and are probably enjoying a for Achia, and are proposity enjoying a foreion shorey moon in that elysium of the sable sons of Africa -Dayton, (O) Ledger

CLIMAX OF HORRORS -The Galves ton Cirilian of the 15th inst copies from the Marshall Republican the following

A young man by the name of Colonel Green, who is said to have been a new settler in this county, left Henderson on Saturday evening last, in a state of intoxication, for home. When he got about seven miles from home, on the Marshall road, he stopped at widow buttlet through the skull of him that Is you, and may the good Lord for-ve me if it is murder 's Now Luke Beuton, continued 'hiteman, 'I am ready Yet, one kind him drawned him shands before life was extinct, and then rolled the log back to its former place

Two of the negroes were preachers The principal one engaged in the mur-der—Juhus Jones—stood with a gun di-recting the others, and telling them he would kill the first one that flinched The same negro went the next day to Henderson, preached a sermon, and baj-tized fourteen negroes

Green is represented as a refined, intelligent, accomplished gentleinan, but who occasionally, unfortunately, got in-toxicated His friends missing him, it seems found his horse at this plaute. tion, and his hat at one of the cabins On searching for him, they traced his footsteps upon the route he had been car-ried, and found a letter which had dropped out of his pocket.

Five negroes were atrested who confessed the crime, and were taken to Henpopulation "One-two-tire-Fift" derson and pieces in jain this was on Very much to their surprise, there-Very much to their surprise, there-tore, was it that they had seen him enter word in twain The seconds rushed for-into a contest at cards with the great, ward and lifted they men up again, for professional gamester, Benton, confident both had fallen. One, however, would them on the public square, fronting each that they had seen him enter word in the second seco derson and placed in jail This was on Monday. On Tuesday night, about

OUR BEST FRIEND.

The authorship of the following heautiful lines is unknown. They were found treasured up in an humble cottage. In England In the mid silence of the voiceders night, When chased by airy disams the slumbers fies, Whom, in the darkpass, doth my spirit seek, O God! but Thes?

And if there be a weight upon my breast, Some rague impression of the day foregone, Searcely knowing what it is, I fly to Thee, And lay it down.

Or if it be a heavinesh that comes In token of anticipated ill, My bosom takes no heed of what it is, Since 'tis Thy will,

For oh! in spite of past and present care, Or anything besides, how joyfully Passes that most solitary hour, My God, with Thee!

More tranquil than the stillness of the night, More peaceful than the stillness of the hour, More blest than anything, my bosom lies, Benesth Thy power.

### Sioux Courtship.

The Sioux are, perhaps, mentally, morally and physically, the best body of Indians on the plains. As wives, their women are faithful, and if a wo man becomes lewd, they pass her on the prairie. That is to say, they take her out of the village and stake her down on the ground, where she is left for three nights, subject to outrage by the roughs of the tribe, who can kill her if they wish. She is, after this, made to carry wood, water, and do hard labor in the tribe, and is disgraced forever. Polygamy is practiced in the tribe, but not extensively. A man may have as many wives as he can keep, but he must buy them. The universal diate property of the purchaser, but he must catch her. Men have bought wives and never been able to catch

them Most of them, however, are quite willing to be caught. An Indian, several years ago, took a fancy to an officer's horse, and tried way to purchase hims but the of every ficer would not part with the animal. Finally the Indian offered his sister, a beautiful girl, in exchange for the horse.

Fearing he would steal or maim the animal, and not wishing to offend him, the officer gave the Indian the horse, but declined to receive the girl in re-The young lady, however, was turn. informed she was sold, and so the matter stood After waiting a long time for her husband to come and claim her, she, one day, as he rode by the camp, put herself in his way, when, seeing he took no notice of her, she naively asked: "Why dont you eatch me?" The officer, who had never seen her before, inquired what she meaut, when she roundly told him she was his wife, and

Dr Hall. LEGISLATIVE CORRUPTION -The New York Times makes the following just remarks upon the responsibility of its

prevails in New York, as it does in Pennsylvania

The-Republicans have a majority in both Houses and "have the votes" to stop this Fort Stealing, if they wanted to The inference is irresistible that they don't want to. Honesty is not one of the principles of the party -is neveinsisted on as a party measure. All these Republicans who make it a rule to vote with the Democrats for the, most nafarious schemes, when their votes are paid for, do not lose standing in their party by it, they are just as "good Republicans" as ever-go to the party cancuses without objection, make loud and unchallenged protests of de "Ha" votion to the welfare of the party, and linous? denounce with great vehemence every man who has doubts on negro suffrage, or hesitates to alter the Constitution

whenever the interests of the party seem to require it. They stand high among its most "reliable" men, and are influential in branding as false to principle everybody who finds fault with them for disgracing and degrading the party which tolerates and screens

Bed-Rooms.

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As one-third of our existence is spent in our chambers, in the unconscious happiness of sleep, and as good health is impossible without the habitual breathing of a healthy atmosphere, the importance of inhaling pure air is self-evident. No sleep can be sound and healthful unless the person is comfortably, warm; and manya man who has gone to bed in health has awakened with a mortal malady, or one involving life-long suffering, by having been exposed to a draft of air upon some part of the body while asleep, either from an open door, an open window, a broken pane, or an unstopped crevice.

Three things, then, are indispensable to the healthfulness of a bed-chamber; we must be comfortably warm, must not be exposed to drafts of air, and must be supplied with a pure air, not very cold. A great deal has been written about sleeping with window sky-lights, so as to let in all out of doors; ione but monomaniaes or born fools write thus, we know that many persons have met their deaths by means of an open window exposing them to a sudden change in the weather during night ; and certainly the safe side is the best.

In cold weather there should be fire in an open fire-place all night, and air enough will come in at the orevices of the doors and windows to create a current, driving the bad air up the chimney.

In summer, a lamp or candle may be burned standing in the fire place, un-less the door of the hall is left open; but as most persons, at least in cities do not feel safe to sleep with an open door, the lamp is a good substitute. A window may be hoisted but there are ( comparatively so few nights during the year to make it safe to do so, that the fire or open inner door is preferable .-There is no advantage in going to bed or undressing in a cold room; all invalids and sedentary persons should undress, sleep and rise in a room not lower than fifty degrees; and if it was seventy while rising, so much the bet-ter The old, the sedentary and the sickly should sleep on feather beds in cold weather; if they sleep on mattresses, it often requires so much bedclothing to keep them comfortably warm that it oppresses the breathing, and so confines the foul air above the bed as to make them restless. In a close room, the first out breathing contaminates the whole volume of air in the apartment, and this will go on till at last there is not enough pure air to sustain life, and the man dies; but when the hot air comes in at the ceiling it forces the had air to the floor so that holes are open in the floor or around not at all pleased that he had not come, the base board, and the floor is ferred, for her. He never claimed her, but this bad air escapes in that direction, she was regarded by her tribe as the theating the theor is its passage out white many and the second sec white man's squaw, and, at last ac ward, thus effectually preventing cold counter, was still single, and waiting for thoors, which cause cold feet, making our wives and daughters cross, and en-

riching the doctor and apothecary.-

SCHENCK GROWS JOCULAR.- A pretty party for the legislative corruption that good thing is told of general. Schenck, which should not be confined to the circle of Washington politicians It appears that a gentleman was introdu-ced to him by a friend, yesterday, whereupon sail gentleman besought Schenck to do something to aid him in obtaining an office he was in quest The General pondered a moment, and then asked - "Are you related to the President " "No, sir"

Are you in any way connected with the Dent family " "No, BIF

"Are you acquaizted with any of the Dents?

"I am not "

"Have you ever lived in Galena, II

"I have not " "Are you intimate with any particular friend of the Dent family ?

I don't know that I am. "Well, are you a dentist?"

No. sir.

-It is proper to go out to dinner in a swal. -Lovers, like armies, get along well enough till engaged, -- To cure a felon-suspond by the neck . —It is less pain to learn in youth than to be ignorant in age. -A young lady must make a hit if she de

This, That and the Other.

-Speak little, speak truth ; spend little, the

-Thieves usually do business "on their own gok."

-A little tumbler will often throw down abie

-Ye avariations 1 remember, shrouds have no pockets.

-Life is a conundrum which the sharpest wit has to give up.

-What is taken from you before you get it Your photograph.

-Mazepph is said to have been much at tached to his horse.

-The mitten that never sets well-the one you get from a lady. -Never tell your secrets in a comfield, for m has a thousand ears. ,

-Why was Eve not afraid of the measles ' Because she'd Adam.

-Misery loves company. Bo does a mar ringeable young lady.

-The pleasantost husbandry is the destroy ing of weeds-widow's weeds

-What fruit does a newly mairied couple most resemble. A green pear.

, -- Birds in their little nests agroe," because they would fall out if they didn't - There is no harm in a glass of whiskey-if you allow it to remain in the glass

-We always respect old age, except when stuck with a pair of tough chickens

-Why are old maids the most charming of people? Because they are matchiess

-Why are lazy-looking girls the most adored Because they are idle-eyes-ed

-Why is a minister like a locomotive? W, have to look out for him when the bell ring--When is a lane dangerous to walk in ? When the hedges are shooting, and the bulrusher out

-If you think that your opportunities kn not good enough, you had better improve them

-A stupid exquisite, at a wedding, wished the bride "many happy returns of the occa sion

-It is true of many persons, that their mem ory is nothing but a row of hooks to haug up grudges on grudges on

-Why is a married man like a candle? Be cause he sometimes goes out at night when he ought not to

-1f we take the opinions of one half the  $R_{nei}$  icals upon the other half, most of Grant's appointments are "not fit to be made"

-A sick man, who was making a hideon-howl, excused himself because the doctor had ordered him to take port wine and bark

-A man in Milford, Massachusetts, is in king a velocipede with wheels eight feet high It is intended to make thirty miles an hour -A bricklayer who had fallen into a tub of mortar, and was asked if he was hart much replied, "No, but he had suffered mortardout"

-The man who borrows instead of care-to-sure to end in having nothing. He produce nothing, and filly gets it, with interest of the same sure

--"Under the Rod" is the title of one re-mance. Under the Harrow would be a title fe-another founded on fact, with President Grup for the hero.

-The wisest point with many public spe

rs is to know when procisely enough hists aid - it is the stopping that tells—not the to maing or going

-It takes fifty seven paymenters, from. Brigader general down to do nothing in the world but pay off the present standing army of the United States.

-Just to show that Galena was not exhaust ed after it produced hinself, Grant has give as prominent foreign and domestic appoint ments to that place

-"If this should meet the eye of John Smith, said an earaged man doubling up ha-fint and shaking it as he spoke, "he will hear of something to his disadvantage"

something to insurance, - "Do you seek cossolation for your sorrows in drink?" asked a plous old lady of an inten-perate fellow ?who was sontskillag of a way her, in a *horn*, "was the luconfe reply

-Johnson had his eircle, which was to whole country, (rant has his, which is his family. The centre of one was the (onstitu-tion, the centre of the other, a brother u-law

"My son," said an anxious father, what makes you use that nasty tobacco?" The log dechang to consider the question in the spir-it in which it was asked, replied, "to get the

range of possibility W. But for two hours the game had been ed.

progressing, the gambler getting more angry at every deal, and the youth keeping perfectly cool, and breathing taunt-ing words, as if his object was still fur-ther to provoke him — If it was his purful, tor Benton had suddenly sprung to his feet and drawn his heavy knife, with an oath upon his lips and murder flash

ing from his eyes. ... "Put down that knife, again repeat-ed the young man, Mark Whiteman, as he had given all to understand was his name. "Put it down No one but a coward and a cheat would attempt to

words

In vain the others interfered. They exact little for the professional and bru-tul gamester, but they did for young Whiteman, and could not but be surprised at the almost sublimity of his coolness and bravery, even though he was courting his own death.

Something in the manner of the young man, too, appeared to deeply impress his articaconist, who had never before re-strained his hand from swift vengeance. The delicate frame trembled not; the weet, shoost girlish expression upon those motife lips remained unaltered; the checks were unblanched, and the the checks were unbianched, and the mild, blue eyes never deform the former would the relation of the order the continued and the mild over her, and the relation of the order the continued as if the serpent and the force the former would the force the force the former would the force the

bed out of his money, in case he was successful, which was almost beyond the name to the bast duel -- had gone to his fl-ers to be the bast of the court-house -- the two preach-had out of his money, in case he was fought his last duel -- had gone to his fl-successful, which was almost beyond the nal account with his heart bullet-cleft.

al account with his heart bullet-cleft. Whiteman, too, was dangerously wound-ed. With his breath bubbling forth through blood, he called the Ranger to him and asked for the minature. It was given him-the fair face of a young man. He covered it with bloody fin-It gers-whispered, "Bury it with me," and he, too, had censed to hve

With tearful eyes that form was prepared for the grave, the Ranger insist-ing that his promise to the dead should be fulfilled to the letter But all saw sufficient to convince them that he who called himself Whiteman was a young woman. And years later they found a clue to the mystery. It was a wife who, had then revenged the murder of her husband-murdered for saving her from husband — nurdered for saving her from dishonor! From a bloody grave in the chapparel, she had gone to join him she had loved so well in the land that lies beyond the dark river

"For fear you do not fully understand I will repeat them " "Yer dare not !" was hissed from the tightly compressed ups "Coward i cheat 1 I dare say any-thing to one like you." "Coward &r gin ?" and his knife In yei the others interfered. The In yei the others interfered. The Was her last act one of sin? It is and the heart, and whose will directed the avenging bullet None other is without sin, and who will dare to cast the first stone ?

> DURING the first battle of Bull Run. a brigadier general discovered a soldier concealed in a hole in the ground, and ordered him to join his regiment. The man, looking him full in the face, placed his thumb upon his nose and replied: "No you don't, old fellow; you want this hole yourself"

Four negroes barbarously murdered an old gentleman named Reuben An-derson, near Spanish Fort, Baldwin County, Alabama, on Thursday The negroes landed from a boat near Mr Auderson's house, and passed by, going in the direction of his field, which was some distance off From their actions, Mr. Ander-on, judged their purpose to be robery, and after they had got out of them from its ranks, with the diegrace sight, followed them Towards evening they have enrued, it may then com-he had not returned, and his wife, fear-ing that he had been foully dealt with, publicans to pull thier chestnuts out of ing that he had been toury deals with, instituted a search for him, assisted by a negro boy, and found him lying dead, his body being riddlast with buckshot and his head nearly cut in two with a blow from an axe. Four supprious ne-blow from an axe. groes were arrested next day, and being identified by Mrs. Anderson as the men who passed the house, were committed for trial.

face of the tongue, one of the best "coolers" is to take a lemon, cut off the top sprinkle over it some loafsugar, work ing it down into the lemon with a epoon, and then suck it slowly, squeezing the lemon and adding more sugar, ns the acidity increases from being brought up from a lower point. Inva-lide with feverishness may take two or three lemons a day in this manner with the most marked benefit, manifested by a sense of coolness, comfort and invigoration. A lemon or two thus taken at "teatime" is an entire substitute for ; the ordinary supper of summer, would

As long as such men are allowed to belong to the Republican party, to share its honors and its power, and to overrule its action, the party must be content to bear the responsibility of their conduct. When it will drive the fire. But not till then.

A SAD, TRUE STORY -An incident pox, just at the time she was to have 3. If you see any other young fel-been married to an estimable young lows about, always eachre them if you on Twelfth street, to hear from his affi-anced bride. The time for the wedding passed by, and the, news came to him that showas worse, and must die. With the characteristic devotion of a woman, she sent him word up to visit her or to be present at http://www.astrong.com made the request that she should be spycied in her bridal dress. No, about the middle of last week, in the white vestments with which she was to have been arrayed in at the marriage altar, she became the bride of death. In the hearing of tender, though strange, voices she had passed away. The hands of strangers clad her in the bridal gar-ments and laid her in the coffin. The eyes of strangers dropped tears as they closed, the coffin lid over her, and should's of what she was and what she she became the bride of death.

"Then I cannot do anything for you The gentleman seemed to think the

matter fairly settled at this point of the examination, and bade the General 'good day" with a heavy heart

### Rules for Courting.

To assist young mean in that most deherous operation called "counting." we publish the following rules as land down ov an expert

1. Never go courting to the girl's parents. You'd better edge up to the charmer herself at once; for you can't marry her if you don't try, unless she wants you; then you may be able to, even if the old folks are hard on you.

A SAD, TRUE STORY — An incident even is the out former are finded with the small-post hospital a down on you as much as possible. If week or two ago A young hidy of the old lady is always talking against German rarentage was taken their to you, the little dear begins to take your remain under treatment for the small-part and cannot help loving you.

man, connected with one of our most can. If you see one of them by you flourishing business houses. Day after tickets for the opera, go right up and day he came to the Cincinnati Hospital, make an engagement with the girl, and make an engagement with the girl, and get your tickets afterwards; and when they visit the house always act as if you were at home and they were only visitors; and never leave first. 4. If the old man has worldly wealth

express a dislike for greenbacks, and a hankering after love in a small house. 5. When you inquire if she will have you, don't fall on your knees; it's rMiculous, besides being rough on trousers. Just take her hand and speak In the out like a man.

6. When you are engaged don't go off like a goose and begin buying tea-spoons and wash-boilers or candles. It very unwise and excites comment. 7. If a girl refuse you, don't give it up, but try it again. Because two neg-atives make an affirmative in grammar, however, don't consider yourself accepted because a girl jilts you twice.

to persevere in error.

--Jeemes writing to his darling dear Mattic illes on the agony thusly. "Delectable dear ou are so sweet that honey would blush in our presence, and sorghtim molarses stanappalled

pile you

-An editor, describing a church in Minnese ta, says "No velvei cushions in our pews, we don't go in for style. The fattest person has the softest seat, and takes it out with him at the close of the services."

"I say, ma," exclaimed a httle minx of thritee, "do you know what the pyrotechnica-remedy is for a crying infant?" "finction wolness me, no. 1 herer heard of such a thing," "Well, ma, Wa rocket?"

"Pompey " said a good natured gentlenst to his colored man. "I did not know till to day that you had been whipped bast web." "Did not won massar?" replied Pompey. I - 1 know did, just the same time it as surred."

-"You ought to acquire the fuculty of beins at home in the best society," said a fastional unit to an housest neplow. "I insunge that's sy enough," responded the neplow, "by stay ing at home with my wife and children,"

Patience is one of the best and also one of the rarest of virtues Americans have the least of all people. A country which has mar-riages and divorces of the same couples with in a single month can't be expected to be du-tinguished for patience

-Mrs. Artichoke having heard her hushan-any that change was not only good but nece-sary in Hic, made the application, and now draws regularly on Mr A a purse. Hushand-should be careful how they talk in the pre-ente of observant wives.

---"How much is he worth ?" is rarely asked ""How much is he worth I" is rarely ask-of a man except in a becuniary point of view Providing his pocket is full, it is of no conse-quence if his head and heart are empty... whether in fact, he has either of those some times supposed-to-be-good organs

-Kind words are the brightest flowers of earth's existence, they make a very paralise of the humblest home that the world can show Use them, and especially around the firestic circle. They are jewels beyond price, and more precious to heal the wounded heart, and make the weighed-down spirit glad, than all the other blessings the world can give

-"Why does the operation of hauging kill a many" inquired Arch bishop Whately "Be-cased" repiled a physiologist, "Inspiration is checked, circulation stopped and blood suffu-ses and congestathe brain." "Bosht" exclaims his dirace, "It is because the ropo is not how enough to let his feet touch the ground."