The Democratic Watchman. -----BELLEFONTE, PA.

THE FORTUNE IN THE DAISY.

Of what are you dreaming, my preity maid, With your feet in the summer clover? Aht you need not hang your modest head-I know 'the about your lover.

I know by the blushes on your cheek, Though you strive to hide the token . And I know because you will not speak, The thought that is unspoken

You are counting the petals one by one, Of your dainty, dewy postes, To find from your number, when 'tis done, The secret it discloses.

You would see if he comes with gold and land The lover that's to woo you, Or only brings his heart in his hand. For your heart and your hand to sue you

Beware, beware what you say an 1 do, Fair maid, with your feet in the clover . For the poorest man that comes to woo May be the richest lover

Since not by outward show and sign. Can you reckon worth's true measured Who only is rich in soul and mud 'May offer the greatest treasure

Ab ! there never was power in gems alone To bind a brow from aching. Nor strength enough in a gewelled zone To held a heart from breaking

A on they wear your virtues as a crown As you walk threngh ble serenciv. And grace your simple rustle gown With a grace far more than que nly

Though only one for you shall care, One only speak your projects, And you never wou in your staning hau A richer flower than datsee? — Overland Wonthk.

A NICE MAN.

A few days since, sitting in the presence of some ladies, we heard one of them repel an attack upon a gentleman with the following emphatic de-

claration . " He is a nice man !"

A nice man? Ideed !

Hers a fugitive from justice. The officers of the law offer a reward for his apprehension. But he is a nice man His crime is not of that petty nature which renders man contemptible and causes all to look with scorn upon his acts. His is a greater crime di's consequences, more fearful. Its fruits last-ing. Its effects will tell upon society ages after the actors have slept the sleep of death He is a nice man?

Hist crime consists only in the ruin of an ennorm goil. But one year ago she was pure and lovely. Her counte nance beamed with mnocence, but she made the <u>acquantance</u> of this nice young man, who breathed words of lowe in her ears, imprinted hot kisses upon her barning cheek, which bore the raddy glow that impassioned love

imparts to trusting inner nee His manner was facinating —She to, whispered. "he is a nice man"- In her sleeping moments the form of a loved one was before her and her dreams were disturbed by that same involuntary exclamation .

" He is a nice man '

He had gamed her confidence. But for what purpose? He had won her love. But with a base design Not to reciprocate. Not that he might, by a holy alliance, gain the right to be come her natural protector and give her a noble object upon which to be stow her pure love, and furnish her with a staff, upon which she might lean when the perplexities, cares, and trials incident to the ever harrowing life of woman should cause her to sigh for some worthy person in whom she might confide, and upon whom she could layesh the fondness and tender ness of an impulsive nature

He is a nice man

It matters not, that when she had learned to love, and loving, implicitly confided in his honor, that he then be gan to sprend the snare which has proven the run of so many innocents, which has spread the pall 'of agony

sorrow is mocked by the the hudations he receives, and turn where she will, she hears from her sisters the exclama-

tion : " He is a nice young man P His victim may go down the fearful path that leads from happiness to shame, from blas to ruin; a path trod with rapidily increasing velocity as the abyss is approached, until all power to rescue the victim is lost, and she is caught in the rapids of public prosti tution, carried over the precipice of inebration, her wierd form presenting a fearful contrast with its former beauty as it is chught in the ever eddving maelstrom of debauchery, until she

einks from sight, another lost one added to the lost victims of the base designs of those of whom others say : "He is a hice young man Ps And though his touch is more poison-

And though his touch is more poson ous repute, though his presence is but the primonition of approaching ruin, association with him is to write all the interview which are incident to the life of shime, led by a woman of the town, though it is store to make for unendfrable, making his victims ashamed to live and alraid to die, still causing them to cover death, vainly hoping that it will buy surcerse of sorrow, they invite him to their homes, they clasp him to their bo oms, they listen with fondness to his lying lips as he professes admiration, and prepare the way themselves to become his vic tims by repeating the words.

¹⁰ He is a nice young man Bartram's Check, Midland, Mich.

THE WOMAN AND THE CROW.

At a certain cross roads in the State of Alabama stood a small grocery or whisky-shop, previous to the rebullion, where " hust head' and " chain-light ning 'were dealt out to the thursty un washed, at five cents a drink or twenty cents a quart. The presiding genius of this delectable institution was one Bul Sikes, who, among various other pets, had a domesticated crow, black as the ace of spades — This crow had learned, among other things, to repeat quite plandy the words "damn you !" which he of course heard trequently used in the grocery During the prevalence of a knock down and drag out fight one day, however, the crow was trightened from home, and flew off into the woods never to return

About three miles from the grocery was a settlement meeting house -- an old tumble down, dilapidated affair, only used on certain occasions, when a "ercuit rider" happened that way. In to this building west the crow, taking peacable possession; and two days thereatter the church was thrown open for preaching, and a large crowd ac-

sembled, among which was a very old lady who was compelled to use crutch es in walking, who took her scattin the "front pew," and was soon deeply ab-sorbed in the eloquence of the preacher The reverend gentleman had scarcely got under tall heartwax, and commence ed thundering his mathemas at all grades of sinners, when a boarse, croak ing voice from above, uttered these ominous words · " Damn you!"

The preacher and congregation look ed aghast at such profability, and each peered into his neighbor's face in vain to detect some signs of guilt. Quier was at length restored, however, and the sermon at length proceeded, but ere ten minutes had elapsed the omni-ous "damn von " again electrified the andience, and just as the preacher cast his eves upward to search for the definquent, the crow flew down from his perch, and lighting on the Bible, calmily surveyed the terrified crowd, and gave another doleful croak

" Damn you!" "The effect was electrical. Giving one startled and terrified glance at the intruder, the preacher sprang through a window, carrying sash, glass and all with him, and set off at a break neck pace through the woods, closely follow ed by his horror stricken congregation who had piled out of the building pell mell after him. In the general scram ble the old lady with the crutches had been knocked down in the church. where she lay, unable to rise, and on observing her, the crow (who was after something to eat) flew down beside her, and cocking up his eve at her very knowingly, cronked out . " Damn you!"

No Help for the People. Days into weeks-

Weeks into months Months into years ! And what has Grant or his Adminis

ntion done for the people? Taxation 1 The greatest General of the ago

taxed interest. The favorite thieves in office are rich-

er by unstrained plunder. The pro-titutes who live in the cont-

tail pockets of pions Congressmen, are richer in dress

The carpet bag snoopers at the South are richer by their stealings from blacks whites and But what have the people gained by

Grant's administration ? Taxation 1

And days run into weeks-weeks into months—months into years, as the country is being run in doit, as the ad-initiation stridgs with reckless, care-less, usurping, dishofter; speculative, ig-norant, decentful, greed-losing, favorite-unpating the function norant, deceitful, greed-loving, javorite-supporting, thief-protecting, constitu-tion hating, Union destroying, state-murdering, haw-breaking, people-rob-hing, labor-taxing, plunder-gathering, gitt-taking, posterity-enslaving power, regardless of the right, indifferent to the future welfare of our country Grant is President

The Republican party is in power The present administration is about closing books for the year.

then hapt est to the country's great- gram-ness to the beauty of then bornes - the adding to the funts of their genius, labor.

economy, and enterprise. The plow-holders the laborers - the farmers of the West the operatives in mills - the moners and workers for wealth! These men are no better off in the great aggre-

gate But the bendholders are richer. The President is the richer. for turning the vecutive mansion into a "fence" stolen property-for making his administration a hoge black milling swindle The threves of the great God-and-morabity party are richer, for the recipient of their gifts has protected them by haw and bayonet. The millions stolen by Grant's office-holders from the people have made his brother-corm mants fatter. but the people have as their portion-

Taxation The national bank owners who re-eive interest on their untaxed bonds -per, are the richer by millions upon millions, as they will grow richer till we have a unitorm currency given us for the pulmerably me tomale and - that in ufficient amount to carry on the busiress of the country

What has Grant done for the country? Nothing1

His war was but an inhuman butchery of poor men, of honest men, of patriots, to enrich army thisves, speculators, bondholders and cock-eyed plunder hunters generally

His butchery of troops --- his squandering of millions did not restore the Union ! Then where did it benefit the where did it benefit the people? The where did it benefit the people? Did not lessen taxation. Then where did it benefit the people? Did not equilize the burden of invation? Then: where did it protect labor? Did not ex-empt those who fought and who were wounded! Then where did it benefit, reward, or encourage patriotism ! Did not give peace to the nation! Then where n elo er bind interests, friendly till the Republican party came into power His war was a swindle -his greatness i delusion - His success in the numerical strength of his armies, tossed like facts : bundles of humanity by a rotten adminsame, reckless, function informated national mode over the very bodies of these was confined to her bed for several who were bending their backs to the draught, and leaving a legacy of debt to their children of a their children of a to be bed one day to come their children of a body state. That inght, however, she

ters of so much moment as honest people once believed them to be. Therefore we hear daily of representatives and Senators, coolessing to having com-mitted perjury with as little compune tion of confectence and if it were a very trivial and insignificant thing. Bing-ham and a number of others in the House demonstrated that the conditions The greatest General of the way in the second time of a former Republic-lass been for a year—and whose prosperity has been channeed by the Administration which was to "Letus have Peace"? The President is richer by presents. The Bondholder is richer by his unsupport the constitution, they deliber-

ately and coolly voted for the bill. They have admitted since that the act was in violation of the constitution, and vet in the case of Mississippi and the admission of Mississippi's Senator, they repeated their crime and added one confessed perjury to another. A poet has said :

"Shame ever sticks close to the ribs of honor, Great mentare never sound men after it, It leaversome ache or other in their names will Which their posterity feels at every weather."

If the words of the poet are true how knotty and cumbrous must, be the "honorable" ribs and how unsound the great men of this decade? And if their posterity must feel the aches for every shame their fathers commit, what rheu matic names will burden congressional herrs for generations to come? If this were all, however, the natural selfish ness of our model statesmen might let their aching names annoy and fret pos-terity to desperation, but will there not -ome aching bodies in the other

The present administration is about losing books for the year. Who is the better off? Not the millions who toil 'to add to minimum box and the solution of the begavise their solutions are solution of the best solution of the begavise the solution tables left them here? -- Sunday Tele

HANDS. Jeweiled hands, so soft and white Dimpling round the cours of go

Dimpling round the coins of gold, Holding friendships class so alight, That the pressure soon grows cold Busy nands that ceaseless toil,

Freing he er a love-caress, drinking not from fabor s soit, With a pretty damtiness

Weary hands, that trembling droop Only to be taised again, While the aching head must stoop With a prayer for ease from pain

Quiet hands, that calmly by Folded in a lengthened rest, (atching not the hours that fly Lie the sup sinks in the west

ldle hands, ye feebly hold Ssiken ches to plaisance fairt Busy hands, ye search fuil bold In work's conquered hon's lair

Quiet hands, a rare repose Chains ye with its perfect spell, Ye have touched a thousand woes Olive boughs to grasp as well

Dead or Alive.

Nuce of Ex Gov. King, of Rhode Is land, Dies - Eight Days Dead and the Body Warm, Face Full, Chicks Fushed and Japs Red.

STONINGTON, Conn. Feb. 19 .-- For the last lew days this village, as well as the neighboring towns of Westerly and Charlestown, in Rhode Island, have been the scenes of much excitement, caused by various rumors as to the condition of a young lady in the lat ter place, who, it was reported had been in a state of trance for nearly a week. Others dened this, asserting that she was dead. Yesterday after noon your correspondent, in company with Dr George D Stanton, of Ston-ington, visited Charleston, a small manufacturing village, and met with no difficulty in finding a low weatherbeaten house, the residence of Mis.

Josiah King, the young lady's mother, fro.n whom we learned the following MISS SURIE A. King, her daughter, was about twenty three years of age and of fine personal appearance. About istration, intent only on keeping an in-famous party in power. He was the and of fine personal appearance. About ido', the Juggernaut, drawn by an in-' two weeks ago she was taken sick with same, reckless, bundte, informated autons and affection of the throat, by which at mob over the very bodies of those she was confined to her bed for several

timed to grow worse till the next day,

state, in which she remained until her

were taking the last look at the body a

physician present thought he observed

signs of life The body was removed from the cof

fin, and, being placed in blankets, fire-tion and artificial respiration was re-

lapsed into an unconscious

when she

sleep.

remembered, occupied the gubernato-rial chair during the "Dorr War" in remembered, occupied the guerrator rial chair during the "Dorr War" in 1841 2. Much sympathy is felt for the family, and some idea of the public feeling manifested in the case, may be inferred irom the fact that during the past week over 2,500 people have visit-of the house to see and hear for them. ed the house to see and hear for them-selves.-Boston Post.

Gen. McClellan.

Notwithstanding Gen. MCCLELLAN has withdrawn himself from the public gaze as much as possible, there is no doubt that he is one the most popu lar men in the United States. The other evening he attended a reception at the White House in Washington in company with his wife, and they were the "observed of all of observers," complefely taking away the rowd from the President and Mrs. GRANT. An eye witness describes the scene as follows:

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. Mrs. Grant held another of her afternoon receptions to day from 2 to 4 It was by far the largest and o'elock most brilliant of any given thus far this season. It was also in a way highly sensational; for, instead of one, the public really attended two receptions, of which the more unexpected was per haps the more welcome and significant. leveral and Mrs. McClellan held this latter, and that not only within the halls of the Presidential mansion, but in the famous Blue Room itself, with Mrs. Grant and a gorgeously attired retinue standing a cole and witnesses

HARLEORD, Connecticut, severy hards to satisfy — It objects to being converted into a cock-pit of the scene from beginning to end to barmoned in this wise. The recep It happened in this wise. The recep tion was at its height. The whole suit of gorgeously furthished rooms was crowded with people. The hving tide men's right-and lofts laterals,' is the way they get at delirium tremens in Cheyene. was surging and tossing with old-timed restlessness through the channels mark ed out by the four rooms and the long If this is so, it must be one of the druge corridor, thrown open on occasion of ceremony like this for the last score of that is good for a cold years or more. Many had come and bowed at the shrine of Presidential ties in one night This is improving the greatness, nodded promiscuous greetings time with a vengeance. among the crowd, and squeezed far does not make a summer, but a crocked through the long files of incomers, had

had gone. Others were left, however, to fill their pin often makes a spring WHEN in these days of "boughten places. Mr. the President had come in late from attending a fashionable wed hair " we examine a lady stresses, it is hard to tell which is "switch." ding and was at his post by the side A DOG is lorger in the morning than of Mrs. the President. The countless at night, because he is taken in at night Dents were ubiquitous—a power hence happy. The affair was culminating. A carriage drawn by two white and let out in the morning THE inhabitants of Lawrence, Kan-

sas, say that a "jimnazum," whatever that is, would pay well in that town horses drove up to the door. From it descended a pale, delicate looking wiman, leaning on the arm of a handsome military looking man. They slowly entered the outer door and passed into seats," has broken out in the Aiabama Legislature, which is fatal to many negrocs. the vestibule.

A TANTALIZINO old fellow in Nash-ville has left six widows \$5,000 space, Somehow a passage opened for them, where others found only an impassible barrier. People looked, and those in upon conditions that they shall never marry front whispered hurridely to those be-A MINISTER at a donation party re-ceived as a gift, "two pints of shumed milk," but fulled to see the crean of she hind. The moment they had passed, the open space filled up as if by magic, and there was a violent pushing in the ioke front.

OLD wine wine put into now bottles sometimes bursts them, old wine put in-to young men leads them off on a ' bust In a little while they had passed through the crowd and were exchanging salutations with the Presidential party bear but when he turns round and hunts

Then begun a scene, one long to be remembered ; the present incumbents you circumstances are altered decidedly of the White House will never forget those who wept over the pathos of Mes Dickinson's lecture, was--Miss Dickin-

People forgot them, or if they did remember them, they didn't care to show it. Some one said "There is the man who ought to have been President," nine children. The creditors acted magnanimously and allowed him to keep and the sentiment spread like wild them fire.

In less time than it takes to tell it, the scene of the reception had changed places. General and Mrs. McClellan in the halls of the Montezumas, but now we have "Revels" in the halls of were for the time being President and Con. ress his wife; and General and Mrs Grant "outsiders" nobody. nobody. has changed his mind on the Cuban

The real President grinned and grim question aced, and, as it is his habit when in social troubles plucked at his beard. It to change ? was comical to watch the look of cha

All Sorte of Paragraphs.

THE latest name for drunkenpess is alcoholic sprightliness."

THE bachelor's refrain is a lass ! that of the maiden, ah, men !

A good mote for hotel servants islearn to labor and to wait

IT is the tribe of Jesse that has con-trol of things at Washington,

WHAT should a clergyman preach about ? About fifteen minutes. MANUA LOA in the Sandwich Islands is^hsmoking. So is Grant.

A MAN who owes for shees cannot

ay that his sole is his own IF you are ambitious to be a wellabused man, run for a fat office

THE number of legal votes in Alaska is 200. Noble two hundred !

LOVE may be considered deformed when it is all on one side.

NEVER promise your family physician a legacy. Such a step is very imprudent.

THE bills of the Gas Companies are now styled "the Charge of the Light Brigade."

IF you want to have a beautiful set of teeth inserted gratis, kick somebody, dog

THE Commussioner of Agriculture B said to be ill His complaint probably is a buscolic one

A LADY in Paris who mourns for her leventh husband is anxions to complete the dozen Young gentlemen who are fascinated

by the "curl of the period " are styled

THE shoemakers are in favor of fe-

male suffrage They manufacture wo-

" DIFD from the effects of mixed chi-

ANTHRACITE is said to be a "drug,"

WASHINGTON belles attend seven par-

A SCHOOLBOY'S jest-One swallow

A NEW disease] called " contested

IT IS A fine thing to hunt a grizzly

THE Chicago Tomes says that one of

A BANKRI PT returned as his assets

WE USED to hear the phrase " revel

PRESIDENT GRANT denies that he

When did he have any mind

switch tenders

over so many once joyous hearts, which has rendered so many homes desolate and caused whole households to mourn for one who is 'ost. One who is living yet dead. One, who though dear to them, is an outcast upon spendy, hav ing gone to swell the ranks of those whose bread is the price of shame, and whose paths lead down to hell

She listened to his words of love and they sent a thrill of joy to hervery soul She watched the animated countenance of his face, little dreaming, innocent as she was, that it was an annifatio oprodured by an unboly desire to gratify the carnal pactors of a begain nature, and she believed in his purity, and she had to her soul a flattering increasion and more fervently than tongrid could ex-press, her eyes revealed the (thought that was uppermost in her mind, and had she given vent in words, there might have been heard that fatal sentence,

" He is a nice man !"

beautiful casket, woman's virtue, that alone renders her lovely ; little appreciating its frailiv when, encivated by love's passionate confidence in man's purity, and beseiged by the superior strength of man's will, encouraged and entoreed by a passion base, which causes him to sacrifice anything for the gratification of a carnal lust. " He is a nice young man !"

These words revolved in her mind, a sort of deluium overcame her. She buried her face in her hands to shut out the light of the world, as if to con ceal her pressnos from Deity, and-she was ruined. " He is a nice young man I"

Then he forsook her he left her alone to bear her shame, and she is now the object of scorn and contempt. In her solitude she no longer receives the sympathy of women, for they are the first to condemn, and while she no longer reposes confidence in man's integrity, and has learned with sorrow the fearful cost of believing in his honor, her

"The old hidy eved him savagely for a few moments, and then burst forth in a tone of techless debance, "Yes, and dam via, too! I had

nothing to do with getting up this Metrolist meeting and you know it,

The poor old soul had mistaken the crow for the devil, and concluded to propriate, it possible, the wrath of his Satanic majesty by denving all com-plicity in that aftair. The world is full of just such people.

-A good story it told of a certain That moment the was pure. She prominent railread gentleman of Phil-bad believed in the strength of her will adelphia, who is equally renowned for to resist temptation and preserve that his ability to make and take a joke. A railroad employee whose bome is in Avon, came on Saturday night to ask for a bass to visit his family.

"You are in the employ of the rail road?" injured the gentleman, alluded

.

to. ""Yes "

"You receive your pay regularly ?" "Yes"

"Well, now, suppose you worked for a farmer instead of a ratiroad, would you expect your employer to hitch up his team overy Saturday night and car-

This exerned a poser, but it wasn't, "No," was the man's prompt reply, "I would not expect that; but if the farmer had his team all Lutched up, and was going my-way, I should call him a darned mean ouss if he wouldn't let me ride

Mr. Employee came out three minutes afterwards with a pass good for twelve months.

-Backward-The Spring.

their children, while the children of a down sinters. This degree, and con-news ' His administration, so far, is a pains in her bands and feet, and con-to rob the people, and run the country still further in debt — Our Government our taxation is greater this year than last Our taxation is greater this year than lu-t

Our Congress more corrupt and specalative this year than last Our incomes as business men less this

than last Our man out of employment this year

greater by forty-seven [per cen] than la-t

The States Grant's warlike strategy restored so perfect to the Union are worse off this year than last, so far as their rights are goneerned What has Grantdone for the country ?

Kept faith with bondholders, but not

Enriched a few, but not the people So much for one year t And what fur noxt? More presents! . More robberies!

More taxation ! More D mocratic victorics, as the peo pletire and socken of Grant and his administration -N F. Denverat

Poor Posterity.

Perjury was once looked upon not only as a terrible crime in the sight of God, but an intamous one in the sight of man. Men may change their moral the case code, however, but we are not prepared Many to believe that the immutable God adding coun justs his laws or judgments to suit the changes made by mortals. This being the case, how mortally guilty and hope-lessly impious must the majority of our Congressmen appear in His sight ! As radicalism, however, concerns itself very little about divine decrees - and in fact believes itself sufficiently potent to

n turn watched the scene at his clow; | for the wine. but what could be do?

The situation was desperate beyond hope, and until his unwitting rival had quitted the field of his triumph, he down of a barn death, Friday, the lith, at half past death, Friday, the lith, at half past seven A. M. The usual preparations for the grave were made; the body had in the coffin, and Sunday the funeral services were held. While the friends

room, thoroughly worn out with the terrible hand shaking he had under who has trod the White House floor for ten years

sorted to without effect. The next day the galvanic battery was used, but also without avail. After bearing the above LIFE IN GERMANY .--- You enter a particulars we were invited to view the German house, without knocking, through a door which rings a bell, and body, which lay in a coffin on the ta-ble, where it has remained 'since Sun thus announces the ingress or egress of some one. At the loot of the staircase you find a bell handle, by ringing at day, this being the eighth day since death was supposed to have taken which, you call a servant who conducts The body presented the appearance you to a pailor or reception room on the next floor, which you enter by knocks. You will find the parlor and of a person in full health and sound sleep. The face was full and round ; the best rooms in the house adorned the checks flushed and the lips red; the eyes unsunken, with no outward with beautiful pictures on the walls, signs of death. There was a total ab and elegant lace curtains at the win sence of muscular rigidity, and Wednes dows, but probably without any carpet. dows, but probably without any carpet. The floor, however, is tess-lated with beautiful patterns in various colors, and varni hed, or at least it is scoured till it is as white as the driven snow. The amount of fine white linen which a Configure bound least and which day, after lying six days in this con h day, after lying six days in this con h tion, the body was perceptily warm to the touch. The physician present applied the stethescope, but could de tect no pu'sation of the heart, while the application of a lighted match to the

a Gerihan house keeper has, and which she is not reluctant to show her guests, and in not remember to show her guests, is fabulous. The Germans in this country, and in such cities as Gottingen, keep early hours, breaklasting at eight or earlier, dining at two, and usu-ally going to bed as early as ten. We attended a concert of most delightful music, but it began at five o'clock in the afternoon and closed at seven in the evening. In short, the child-like virtues of simplicity, candor, natural-ness and heartmess which have almost died out in inspionable American so-ciety, still exist in Germany in all their primitive perfection.-Letter from Professor Tyler of Amherst College.

Forward-The Larkeys.

WINE is peddled on the Missouri raigrin and annoyance on his face, as he five cents for the bottle and five cents

A CALIFORNIA reporter chronicles as

" HARD TIME" balls are fishicitable out in Obio. The invitations are prin-ted on brown paper, and everybedy wears his or her old clothes.

A LITERARY thief in Cincinatti was sent to jail for stealing a copy of M.s. Stowe's book This scarcely rises to th dignity of petty larceny.

"Hicl" ejaculated a tipsy hushand as heatumbled up stairs. "Jacet, an As he stumbled up stars, "Jacet, ar swered his wife, completing the quota-tion as he fell on the landing New York rejoices in a "Young Architecture and stars"

American swoad-swallower and stopcater." His ordinary diet is hash take i from a macadamized road

A MAN in Illinois cured a sore throat by hanging blinself with a rope. They say that a rope properly adjusted can be relied on for that purpose.

PEABODY'S remains have not been finally interred. They are to be re-moved at some future time to a new tomb Why hot permit bim to rest in ponce?

THERE are few sights more pathetic and sublime than to see a poor, vitu ous young man, full of Christian forti-tude, struggling to grow a moustache

Two Savannah doctors making ar rangements for a duel agreed that the him for nothing. Nothing like keeping trade in the family.

In Massachusetts, some of the tail way trains runses slow thay have to de-tach the 'coweatcher from the engine" and put it on the rear car to keep the cows from running over it.

ON THE counterfeit fvo-cent nickels the motto "in God we trust " is larger, than on thes geuine. Can this be because the counterfeiters have a greater trust in God than the government hus?

ing country have been to witness this wonderful phenomenon, though disagracing in their conclusions, some be heving Miss King to be in a state of rance ; others think her dead, and at-

tribute the preservation of the corp e to arsenic, which it is possible she had been accustomed to take for her complection, a habit practiced by many young ladies. That Miss K. had this

• The father of the young lady was ply sensual optics, doubtless their vio. Josiah King, brother of ex-thovernor lations-of the moral law are not mat. King, of Rhode Island, who, it may be

skin produced no blister filled with serum, which is said to be invariably the case when life is present. Many physicians from the surround-