CELESTIAL FROLICKS.

BY MAUKELLAR.

The sun hadt put his nightcap on And covered o'er his head, When countless stars appeared a mid The curtains round his bed.

The moon arose most motherly, To take a quiet peep How all the stars behaved while be, Her severeigh, was asleep.

She saw them wink their slivery eyes, As if in reguish play; Though silent all, to her they seemed As it they'd to say,

so, lost their winking should disturb The sleeping king of light, She rose so high that her mild eye Could keep them all in sight.

The stars, abashed, stole softly back, And looked demure and prim, t ntil the moon began to nod, Her eyes becoming dim.

Then sleeply she sought her home,— That's somewhere—who knows where? But as she went the pluyful stars Commenced their twinkling glare.

And when the moon was fairly gone, the imps with silvery eyes. Had so much fun it woke the sun, And he began to rise. He rose in glory - from his eyes Sprang forth the new-born day, Before whose brightness all the stars Kan hastily away

Revenues.

BY P. O. MUDKLURK.

It is a well known fact that the rev enue has an army of assessors, collectors, inspectors, assistants, clerks, spectors, inspectors, assistants, clerks, spectorl agents, etc., in each district, whose duty it is to see that 'Uncle Sam' is not cheated out of a single cent of his pust (we guess its just) deserts, and that the combined salaries of these officers is about equal to the amount it revenue they collect.

A friend relates the following 'little story', for the truthfulness of which we will not vouch

I am what some people ignorantly call a 'drummer.' In other words, Tm a traveling clerk for the Great North American Tool and Agricultural Implement Manufacturing Company,' and as a matter of course, in my peregrinations over the country, I meet

might be able to strike a trade, as the surroundings indicated that a skilled and enterprising hand had charge of

I shouted 'Hello,' And was answered by the proprietor in person. I stated my business in as glowing terms as possible, and wound up by asking him the wished anything in my line

Well, no, he replied; 'you see I'm issessor of Internal Revenue for this strict and my duties are such that I

'He? He's Assistant Assessor of In ternal Revenue for this district, and it requires all his time to attend to his duties; I guess he wouldn't buy any

thing.'
'Who lives in the next house down

there? I inquired hopefully relieve constipation.

'Mr. Smith, Collector of Internal Revenue for this district. He has no drank treely will care the dysenters. time for farming, and, of couse, would

buy nothing in that line.' 'May be the owner of that fine man sion on the hill yonder,' replied I solemnly, 'would take a few of our agricultural implements, as everything around him indicates.

'Oh, no l' said be, interrupting me, liver bu the's Assistant Collector of Internal bowers. Revenue for this district, and if he had world he wouldn't have time to use day

he is Inspector of Internal Revenue | weakne s. for this district, and is never at home."

live here? Is there a blacksmith in lieve a good or a convenient of the place? If there is, may be he fever would like some of our tools.

ne for this district last week, and in times a day, will cure colds and relieve consequence has closed his shop for the | a cough-

Is there a man in this village who is not connected with the internal rev enne of this distinct?

I asked this question as sarrastically expression of opinion relative to as possible and with a faint every faint

-glimmering of hope.
'Well, yes, there's the postmaster, but he is expecting to receive a comission as Inspector of Brandies and Whiskies for this district. I think it is useless to go to him.'
'Where is the hotel?' I asked, dis

'We have none -it has been changed

to a warehouse for this district."

Do you collect enough revenue in Quat the Grant family is too large

this district to pay yourselves?' I asked for information this time. 'No, sir, we do not; but other districts collect more than enough. Their surplus is appropriated to fill our deficiency. Thus things are equal Don't you see the philosophy of What would the Government be

without a revenue?'

'Good evening sir.' He left and so did I: Up to this time I have failed to see 'the philosophy of it.'

-United States Treasurer Spinner fails to account for Treasury warrants drawn by him to the amount of over three millions of dollars! The dates of the respective warrants and amounts of each given. Where is the money? Verily the people pay dearly for Radical wale.

THE BOLTERS FROM THE TEMPERANCE Convention .-- The editor of the Keystone Good Templar goes for the immaculate Joshus Owens, the boisterous Pennell Combe, and for certain republican newspapers in a lively of h A day or two after the adjourn is the State temperative convention following item appeared in the Harrisburg State Journal

the proceedings of the temperance convention. We do not know this to be true, but give it as a characteristic part of the democratic intrigues to insure the defeat of the republican party. Temperance men who are republicans will appreciate this statement.

To which the Good Templar replies

as follows: That editor keeps on the gafe side of this story, by saying the does not know this to be true. But, he knows that it is a lie, manufactured by himself; and he doubtless knows, too, that the only 'State Central Commit-tee' influence that appeared in Harris burg on that occasion, was the appearance of a republican party delegation of curbstone members of the convention, who came in the interest of their party, and made themselves extremely ridiculous by first trying to get into the convention which they could not do, and second, by publishing a card seconding from a convention of which they were not members.

seems to us that the bogus bolters and their radical editorial backers get decidedly the worst offit in the controversy which is now going on, -Lan caster Intelligencer.

--- - The Westliche Post, of St. Louis gives an interesting summary of the arguments which are generally presented by the admirers of President Grant in apology for his administra-tion. We translate as follows

Grant has appointed a crowd of his relations to office, and this is called nepotism. Nepotism has always been esteemed a disgraceful thing; but when Grant was poor he was under obligations to many persons, and it only proves that he has a good heart when he takes care of his creditors and poor relations at the public cost. Never mind about the neptism. What Grant does is well done

In the San Domingo affair Grant has ordered measures of war without with some strange adventures.

One evening I drove into the little village of Smithville, Tennessee, and stopped before a nice looking cottage, with the owner of which I thought I have a right to do it. There is no need for argument to prove his right need for argument to prove his right to do it. What Grant does is unques tionably and without the least doubt

always right, Grant said in his message he would leave the San Domingo question in the hands of the people, and do nothing further in the matter; but nevertheless the war vessels of the United States have kept Baez in power in that Island and at the instance of the President one hundred and fifty thousand dollars has been sent to Baez to pay the rent Perhaps your net libor over there, of the Bay of Samana, which the Sen ale has never agreed to shates which have never agreed to shates which brand the message of the President with falsehood. All this is of no account. Grant said it, and that is suf-

> VAICABLE RECIPES, -A tablespoon tul of molasses taken at bedtime will relieve constipation.

Chickweed boiled in awest milk and Sea bathing is a valuable tonic if properly taken, unless there is too

much debility. Fresh fish and oysters are a healthy diet at the sea shore during the warm

Saratoga water is good for a torpid . liver but bad for weak stumach and Common sore eves are easily cured

all the farming implements in the by applying a little-oil once or twice a The Assansas hot sulphur springs

other houses were visible.

Yes,' was the reply. Mr. Jones and taken in doses of a gill three or lives just beyond the hill yonder, but four times a day, will relieve tomate

Five drops of the tincture of aconite in a tumblar of water, and teaspoonful "Thunder and lightning!" said I, in a tumbler of water, and teaspoonful warmly, 'does the Revenue Department taken excess helf hour or hour, will re-

One reasports on purceized cubeb-Mr. Simmons was our blacksmith, and two title populate of white sugar, but he received the appointment of rubbed together, and a half teaspoon Assistant Inspector of Internal Reven-

> GREELLY ON GRANT -The philoso plor of the Tribune is sometimes epi grammatic, as witness the following pre ent nominal occupant of the White

House . There is to doubt that there is a very wide-pread feeling of dissatisfac-tion with the administration among Republicans. My judgment is that General Grant has made too many enemies to run - that he is not the candidate that can be elected. Therefore it is necessary to have another candidate. The fact is there is a general feeling

The direct Federal tax for the cear ending June 30, 1871, was three hundred and eighty-three millions three hundred and twenty three thousand wine hundred and fourly four dallars. This is over a million a day, Sanday included. The tax law works on Sun day, taking no rest and making over : million od dollara.

There is a reported deficit unac counted for, in the Post Office Depart nent, of unceleen millions of dollars! Verily the people pay dearly for the services of Radio i thieves!

—A man who don't bet, is as bad as the man that does -or, at least, he

Banks .- We love finte balges, and love everybody who does love have No man has music in his sont wood don't love babies. Babies were made to be loved, especially girl habies when they grow up. A near isn't worth a seack who result to balo, and the some rule applies to voman. A baby is a spring-dry in we for, a ray of sun-shine in frigid winter and it its he offly Members of the Democratic State and good natured and you're sure it's Central Committee, it is said, were in Harrisburg on Wednesday engineering matter how cold the weather. A man cannot be a hopeless case so long a he loves babies, one at a time. W love babies all over no matter how dirty thay are.

Babies were born to be dirty. We love babies because they are babies and because their mothers were lovable and lovely women. Our love for babics is only bounded by the num-ber of babics in the world. We always look for babies, we do, with anxiety and paternal affection; we do, indeed we do. We always have sorrowful feelings for mothers that have

no babies and don't expect any.
Women always look down hearted who have no babies, and men who have no babies always gamble and drink whisky, and stay out nights trying to get music in their souls; but they can't come it. Babies are babies and nothing can take their places. Pianos play out, and good living playout, and sweet tempers play out, and beauty plays out unless there's baby in the house. We've tried it; we know, and we say there's nothing like a baby

STYLES OF HANDWRITING, - The names of registers of the Saratoga, hotele, says the Saratogian, are quite a study. By careful attention it will be study. By careful attention at win or noticed that on an average, persons hading from various sections of the country differ in the styles of penman ship. New Yorkers are the best pen elap men; Philadelphians affect the back slope a good deal; Bostonians write a Declaration of Independence hand, not very legible; Southerners don't swing so careless a quill generally as their northern brethern; Chicagoans apparently try to see how gracefully and unintelligibly they can pen their auto-graphs; while Cincinnatians and wes tern men generally write a good deal as they build cities, in a burry; Alba none and Trojans are among the poorest writers, but they excel the the West Trojan, who e style is barely above this mark', those from the smaller towns take more pains and separate their letter according to rule, and then spoil their work by a flourish or an insane capital, like a mile post in their name; Cubans and Spaniards write a delicate hand, similar to a lady's, but not clear always to the common Yankee perception. Cana dians and Europeans adhere to the old-fashioned style, and take it for granted that everybody should know how to make "Brown" out of "Smith

-The New York Mercury calls for an examination of the books of the

Treasury Department. It says: The people are not allowed to know anything about the disposition of the revenue of the country, amounting to over \$400,000,000, beyond such Inch an the officers of the Treasury may vouch safe to give. Let the books of the Treasury Department be examined at once, that the people may know what has been done with their money. Fed eral thieves have been employed in the preenlack bureau for years, and they have become wealthy on moderate sal aries. Let the nest of corruption be

The Lancaster Enquirer, a Re publican journal, says of the political prospect. Should things go on for a while as they have been doing for some time past, and the office holders under the administration continue to exhibit a determination to stifle the expression of opinion on the part of the masses of the onity, it is quite proba-ble that a demonstration of the latter Does anybody else live in this will cure increared theunatism by town? I asked, despairingly, for no bathing in and drinking the water.

A woman went to a circus n Terre Haute, Indiana, accompanied by eleven children, and when a neigh-hor asked her where the old man was, she said he was at home taking care of the children. Another neighbor called at the house, and seeing the old man trying to amove time young ones, asked year the needs was He said he had let her go to the circus with the children

said a bore to a wit "No matter for that," was the reply. "Whoever you may be, you are a gamer by the change.

-- ()ne of Gov. Geary's State agents to collect war claims, Geo. O. Evans, is a defaulter to the amount of \$363,523,34! Verily the people pay dearly for Radical agents!

-What is it that goes up the hill and down the hill, and yet never moves? The road

- New arithmetic: "How long shall you be gone on your vacation Ned? "Oh! about three shirts"

A Western gentleman advortises for a "self supporting wife."

Why is a mouse like a load of hay? Because the cat'l eat it.

What shape is a kiss? Elliptical (a lij-tickle), of course. -Water reddens the rose; whisky

the nose, and tight boots the toes. ---It is said that one oyster drinks more water than a thousand men.

—It is proposed to raise a monu-ment to Vallandigham, in Dayton,

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