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There was either a question or answer. Or either had time to speak. i just threw my glad arms around him, And gave him a kiss on the cheek. But he only smiled at my tright,

Poetical.

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1877.

WHISTLING IN HEAVEN.

You're surprised that I ever should say so 7 Just wait till the reason I've given Why I say I sha'n't care for the music, Unless there is whistling in heaven : Then you'll think it no very great wonder,

It was late in the autumn of '40; We had come from our far Eastern hom fust in season to build us a cabin, Ere the cold of the winter should come : And we lived all the while in our wagon, That husband was clearing the place Where the house was to stand ; and the clearing

So that our heads were scarce sheltered In under its roof, when our store Of provisions was almost exhausted, And husband must journey for more : And the nearest place where he could get then Was yet such a distance away, That it forced him from home to be absent At least a whole night and a day.

You see, we'd but two or three neighbors, And the nearest was more than a mile. And we hadn't found time yet to know them, For we had been busy the while : And the man who had helped at the raising Just staid till the job was well done ; And as soon as his money was paid him, Had shouldered his axe and had gone

Well, husband just kissed me and started. Net, unhead just kissed me and started. I could scarcely suppress a deep groan At the thought of romaining with baby So long in the house all alone ; For, my dear, I was childish and timid, And braver ones might well have feared, For the wild wolf was often heard howling. And savages sometimes appeared.

Till husband was off on his ride. And then in my arms I took Josey, And all the day long sat and cried, A=1 thought of the long dreary hours When the darkness of night should fall, And I was so utterly helpless, With no one in reach of my call !

And when the night came with its terrors To hide ov'ry ray of light, I hung up a gulit by the window, And, almost dead with affright, i kneeled by the side of the cradie, Scarce during to draw a full breath. Lest the kaby should wake, and its crying should bring us a horrible death

There I kneit until late in the evening And scarcely an inch had I stirred, When suddenly, far in the distance, A sound as of whistling I heard. i started up, dreadfully trightened. For fear 'twas an Indian's call ; And then very soon I remembere The red man ne'er whistles at all.

And when I was sure 'twas a white man He'd surely approach with more caution— Would come without warning and still. Then the sounds coming nearer and heaver, Took the form of a tune, light and gay, And I knew I needn't fear evil From one who could whistle that way

Very soon I heard footsteps approaching. Then came a peculiar dull thump, As if some one was heavily striking And then, in another brief moment, There came a light tap on the door, When quickly I undid the fast nings, And in stepped a boy, and before

Then I started back, scared at my boldness,

Banana river and Mosquito lagoon are the nape of his neck. He is a silver gray in the only places on the ocean coast of the color, and his wings and back are very beaupeninsula frequented by ermine pelican, tiful, The birds feed in the shallow waters of the Shot on the wing, pelicans dump the fish submerged sand bars, and roost on the dry from their throats while falling to the deed-a relic of impression by inheritance bars in the middle of the lagoons at night. ground. Their main food is mullet and They are extremely shy. There are no cov- hickory shad. When their pouches are fill- in battle required men of brawn rather than ers near their feeding grounds, and they caned the fish pass into their stomachs as corn not be fire-hunted, for they dash into the does through a hopper, the lowest being the darkness at the slightest alarm. During a first digested. An exclusively fish diet gives five winter's hunt I have shot only one, and the pelican an ancient and fish-like smell. that with a Remington rifle at six hundred The body is loaded with fat, and a gun oil yards. Last winter Dr. Fox of New Smyrunsurpassed in salt water countries, drip

na killed four, which were skinned and from it when hung in the sun. mounted by Mr. Bryant, son of a late emi-A visit to a pelican colony or roost is well ent ornithologist of Massachusetts. The Doctor covered a canoe with mangrove settle on mangrove islands, within reach of boughs, and shoved it through the shoal wathe ocean beach. Here they build their ter until within gunshot. The four fell at nests and rear their young. The trees soon the first fire. die, but the skeletons remain and are piled

The gray or silver polican fishes in deep with nests. Thick, rank grass grows on the water, descending upon its prey like a fish richly manured soil. Were it not for the hawk. The ermine bird, on the contrary, high tides that have washed these islands stays on the shoals, and probably picks up for centuries, Florida might boast of guano ts food. I have never seen it plunge as its deposits as extensive as those of Peru. silvery sister does. Diving in shoal water it Two years ago last April, Mr. Charles would break its neck. The two species are Bostrom and myself visited a pelican colony dissimilar in character. The gray bird is on a mangrove island near the mouth of the social and democratic ; the ermine reserved St. Sebastian. The forests of dead manand aristocratic. The latter seems endowed groves were whitewashed with guano. This with the soul of a high caste Brahmin, scorngave the island an aspect of civilization. ing all other associations and nover affiliat- From the main land it looked as though a ing with the gray. I have seen both species New England village had been set down on on a sand bar, but the ermine birds invaria- the broad bosom of the Indian river. A cloud bly formed a group by themselves and stood of pelicans overshadowed it, and steady like officers on a quarter deck, casting superstreams poured north and south in search of cilious glances at their neighbors. At such food. Within five hundred yards we saw times I have driven them off, and sunk otter hundreds of great birds perched on the dead traps in the sand, fancying that I might limbs feeding their young. In the bright catch them on their return, but all in vain. sunlight their backs shone like silver man-Whether this was owing to bad luck or the tles. As we neared them, most of them flew superior intelligence of the ermine bird, 1 into the water and anchored within gunshot. know not. The gray was always the one A few held their ground until we stepped

caught. The flight of the ermine pelicans ashore. is different from that of the gray. The latter follow their leader in Indian file, soaring when he soars and moving their wings at his signal ; the former generally lay their course and move steadily ahead regardless of

each other's motions. Natives tell me that ermine pelicans never breed in Florida. They are said to raise their young on the border of the Arctic ocean. An old whaling captain avers that he has frequently seen millions of them nesting at the mouth of the Mackenzie river and visit Florida to escape the cold winters, for they are seen in Mosquito lagoon and Bana-

na river during the entire summer. With the gradual settlement of the eastern the gray or silver pelican. Eight years ago between the mouth of the St. Johns and Key Biscayne. Last winter I could find only one-opposite the mouth of the St. Lucie. Although democratic by instinct, the silver pelican is the impersonation of dignity, It bench with hands clasped below his breast.

ing like the spar of a torpedo boat. Its pin-intervals it soars, as though fulfilling an im-portant religious duty. Lever way fulfilling an important religious duty. Long lines fly over the water like stoics, calmly awaiting the life, since it really serves to bring into the light of positive virtues his habitual selfthe beach, grave as patrols, all moving their the decrees of fate. restraint and decorum; yet some eulogists Nearly all the young ones were gorged would gloss even that speck on the sun with fresh fish. In some cases the fish were Such eulogists think it wise to figure our first President as a recognized demigod ter a cry, their gravity and dignity are actually floundering in their throats. I saw one hydrocephalous mite, featherless and among his contemporaries, ignoring the feeble, lying on its side, its bill closed on a fact that hostile newspapers called him a fish twice its weight. From appearances the traitor, an ally of Britain, "a stupendous fish was swallowing the pelican. Pulling it a splash that is audible for three miles. It out by the tail, I found the head partly di monument of perfidy, ingratitude, and degeneracy," and that his impeachment was rested, and the rest of its body would uncalled for. While the treaty with England doubtedly have gone through the same hopwhich he favored, was under discussion, per-like process. Some of the fledglings had "his merits," says Young, "as a soldier and secome goggle-eved in their efforts to swalstatesman, were disparaged. His private low large fish. Generally there were two birds to a nest. Some nests, however, contained character did not escape detraction. He was accused of having overdrawn the amount of his salary and appropriated the three or four, and I saw one holding five The young seem to feather very slowly. At money to his private use." Washington a short distance they look like naked in himself, in regard to the attacks of the ants. press upon him for his treaty policy, wrote Hearing no guns and perceiving that we that he could not have believed that every did not injure their young, the ten thousand act of his administration would be tortured, and the grossest misrepresentations of the visited by heartless wretches who, for mere made, "and that, too, in such exaggerated sport, had shot heads of families and knocked and indecent terms as could scarcely be ap over their children. The dried skeletons plied to a Nero, a notorious defaulter, or even to a common pickpocket."-G. E. of our pacific intentions, many reoccupied Pond, in The Galaxy for July. Won the Kettle.

THE COLUMBIAN, VOL. XI, NO. 25 COLUMBIA DEMOCRATI VOL. XIII, NO. 25 Cards in the "Budness Directory" column, one dollar per year for each line.

A Pickerel Killed by a Catfish.

Tampering with History

Popular taste would have military heroes Those who have visited the New York mposing in presence as well as doughty in Aquarium have probably noticed that the two tanks containing specimens of a pickerel from what was anciently true, that prowess and catfish are situated side by side and conof brain. After its long experience of the outgoing of spears and breastplates and the coming of steam and gunpowder, the popular mind still does not quite realize that stalwart Marshal Saxe, who twists a horseshoe like a wisp of straw in his fingers, is less formidable than aged Moltke, and that battles are planned in the closet and fought worth a journey to Florida. These colonies by telegraph. The popular conception of a great general is illustrated in the colored prints of the Bowery show windows. He estrides a coal-black charger, from whose glistening eyes and distended nostrils red flames are shooting; he waves on high a sword fit for Goliath; bombs burst idly in thick profusion about the charmed hero, though dead soldiers are piled three or sur deep around his horse's hoofs ; steed and cavaller are of Brobdignagian mould, and the total is labelled "Major General Sherman at Resaca," or "Sheridan at Five Forks," as the case may be. Yet we know that if Hancock, and Franklin, and Thomas

were mighty in stature and massive in thew and limb, the reverse is true of Sheridan, and Grant, and McClellan. The popular idea of an infantry charge appears, also, in the old-fashioned pictures, where a straight line drawn from the bayonet tip on the extreme right of the charging regiment to the tip of the bayonet on the extreme left, would just graze every intermediate weap-The painter, whether with pen or brush

has not always skill or candor enough to present his hero in his faults of body and oul; besides, the hero himself has rarely Finding the water very shallow, we landed to little vanity as to expose his own defects on a dead tree blown into the river. This and deformities. If an occasional Cromwell tree was filled with nests. As we took hold stoutly demands to be painted with his wart of its branches a score of fledglings opened llustrious men are not equally eager to set their long bills and squalled like terrified forth their moral blemishes and mental babies. Good-sized fish protruded from blunders, but suffer their reports and their some of their throats, but their victuals did official chroniclers to excuse or deftly disnot stop their mouths. As we picked our guise them.

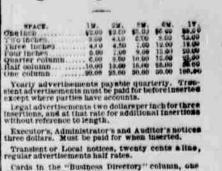
way along the slippery track, the puny National pride and various kinds of par youngsters viciously struck at us, and entisanship also resent the rough handling of deavored to flutter out of reach." The island historic heroes. The portrait of William was paved and roofed with nests. The dead Penn which Macaulay drew roused the inin Athabasca lake. They certainly do not mangroves were loaded, and the grass and indignation of many Quakers, in whose sand carpeted with eggs and fledglings. It minds Penn had come to be a figure quite was difficult to walk without crushing them. free from the human frailties which the his-Pelicans were there of all sizes and conditorian ascribed to him. When Thackeray, tions, from the leathery little fellow half out in the "Virginians," sketched Washington oast of Florida, all kinds of water fowl de- of the egg, to those ready to quit the nest, as an ordinary mortal, falling in love and crease in number. This is especially true of Such a clatter I never before heard. The quarrelling in a very ordinary way, the pic young birds certainly make up for their si- ture shocked many Americans, for Washthere were a dozen colonies of these birds lence in old age by their noise in the cradle. ington is our patron saint. We had pre-Those most matured left their nests and ferred to divest him of the trivolous gallanmarched through the grass, a battalion tries in which youth commonly indulged

ressed in white, uttering piercing cries. As and to think of him as "loving but once," we advanced, company after company joined when he led the widow Custis to the altar. the battalion, and on reaching the other side Bishop Meade, however, tells us, in hi sits on the water, head erect, its long bill on of the island, over five thousand young birds "Old Churches and Families of Virginia," its breast, like a gray-haired Judge on the were in its ranks, filling the heavens with that Miss Cary had previously captivated screams of terror. Those unable to move the affections of young Washington, and re-The bird moves through the air like redoubled their cries, and the noise became jected the offer of his hand; and there are

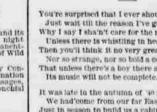
nected by a two-inch pipe, through which the water circulates. Yesterday by some means the wire protection which covers the mouth of the pipe fell off, and a pickerel of an inquiring turn of mind, immediately took advantage of the circumstances to make a tour of inspection of the tank occupied by about a dozen catfish. The scene that followed was amusing in the extreme. The catfish, at the sight of the intruder, forsook the upper part of the tank and crowded together in one corner at the bottom, moving nervously about as if in council. The pick erel, although considerably larger than any of the catfish, showed from the first by his behavior that he had made a mistake, and instead of swimming round and regaling himself with a few catfish at once, showed respect for his little friends, which was surprising. Nay, more so, so far from desiring to force his company upon those who clearly could dispense with it, he, with a delicacy that was refreshing in one usually so rude kept so near the surface of the water that he appeared desirous, if possible, to get out of it. The sequel explained all this sudden assumption of refinement, for presently the largest of the catfish left his little crowd of friends at the bottom of the tank, and after a few turns round, boldly rose to the surface and took a good look at the pickerel, who appeared not to be aware of his presence. The catfish soon made himself known, for after taking another turn or two, as if to gather force, he made a rush and a butt with all his force at the pickerel and then retired to his corner. The effect of the blow upon the pickerel was as if he had been electrified ; he dashed wildly in all directions, except in the neighborhood of the catfish, and at length subsided to his original position. Thus ended round one, which was but a prelude to others of a like character, which was kept up for over an hour, when the pickerel reversed the position in which the fish usually swim as a signal of defeat, and without a struggle vielded up the ghost. Strangely the pickerel, though larger than the catfish, which he could have swallowed with ease, from first to last, made no show of resistance, and allowed bimself to be butted to death without any effort to resist or punish his tormentor. The sight of the catfish had taken all the bully out of the pickerel, who however, showed no signs of the punishmen he received, for not a scale was damaged, and a torn fin was the only token of the late encounter .- New York Herald.

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Nor so strange, nor so hold a conceit, That unless there's a boy there a whistling, Its music will not be complete.

And building it took many days.

But I smothered my grief and my terror



Come to tarry with you through the night

"We saw your husband go eastward, And made up our minds where he'd gone And I said to the rest of our people, "That woman is there all alone. And I venture she's awfully lonesome. And though she may have no great fear, I think she would feel a bit safer

If only a boy were but near. So, taking my ax on my shoulder, For fear that a savage might stray across my path, and need scalping, I started right down this way : And coming in sight of the cabin And thinking to save you alarm, whistled a tune, just to show you I don't intend any harm.

"And so here I am, at your service But if you don't want me to stay, Why, all you need do is to say so, And should' ring my ax, I'll away." I dropped in a chair and near fanted, Just at thought of his leaving me the And his eye gave a knowing bright twinkle As he said, "I guess I'll remain."

And then I just sat there and told him How terribly frightened I'd been, How his face was to me the most welcome Of any 1 ever had seen ;

And then I lay down with the baby, And slept all the blessed night thro For I felt I was safe from all danger Near so brave a young fellow and true.

So now, my dear friend, do you wonder, Since such a good reason I've given, Why I say I sha'n't care for the music Euless there is whistling in heaven? Yes, often I've said so in earnest, And now what I've said I repeat, that unless there's a boy there a whistling its music will not be complete.

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Miscellaneous.

FLORIDA'S SNOWY PELICANS.

The shallowest bodies of salt water along he Atlantic coast of Florida are Mosquito agoon and Banana river. They are paral el with the ocean ; the lagoon north of the river. Both are within sound of the surf, and can be seen from the lighthouse at Cape lanaveral. They are between five and six niles wide, and from twenty-five to thirty ong. The average depth of water is less than two feet. Sand bars and coral beds, acres in extent, appear above their surface. or are barely covered, according to prevailing winds. A traveler entering these watery stretches in a small flat-bottomed sailboat sees afar off white ridges resembling banks of snow. As he nears these banks the water notches them like the teeth of a saw, and they begin to look like rows of marble statues. At a distance of 500 yards each statue suddenly unfolds an enormous pair of wings and soars into the heavens. They are ermine pelicans, the largest and heaviest birds

in Florida. They have been killed measuring nine feet nine inches from tip to tip, and weighing over forty pounds. The plumage s snowy white, the wings tipped with invisnow are also made of the down, and are

aid to be more beautiful than ermine. These lovely birds have full expressive eyes, enthroned above bills between two and three feet long. The upper hooks over the point of the lower bills, like the beak of an eagle,

wings and soaring at given signals. As they never make a graceful motion and never ut-

amusing. Most people laugh outright on eeing a flock for the first time. The body seems to be too heavy for the wings. When diving for fish on a still day the bird makes strikes the water head first, frequently misses its object, and turns a complete summersault. After apparently reflecting a full minute on the ups and downs of this life, it begins to beat the water with its wings; its great webbed feet are slowly drawn to the surface, and it mounts the sky for another plunge.

During ebb tide thousands of pelicans are massed at Mosquito and Indian river inlets.

They move over the sands like an army, forming crude echelons and other military manœuvres on sight of an enemy. At the old birds began to return. They had been crack of a rifle all the birds rise, casting great shadows on the beach and drowning the roar of the surf in the rushing of their wings. They dash around the rifleman like under the dead trees told the story. Assured Sioux around a band of emigrants, and after a second shot they settle upon the sand out their nests. And not too soon, for a cloud of of range. With the swelling of the tide, vicious crows had taken advantage of their schools of cavallo and bluefish enter the inabsence, and were carrying off eggs and let. Frightened swarms of mullet scurry for beating out the brains of the tender young shoal water. Sharks and porpoises follow The young battallion was scattered, and the in the wake of the cavallo and bluefish, and mothers were driving home their broods as hunt the hunters. Then the army of pelicans we re-embarked. The pelicans all left the move. The sky is darkened by their lubber- water and resumed their perches on the dead ly bodies. They make no cries, but sweep limbs, while the stream of fish-bearers poured above the seething mass in wide circles, in from the ocean, swooping and plunging until their pouches In wet weather the odor from the island i

are filled with fat mullet. Then they return said to be overpowering. We visited it or to the bars or bear away to their roosts, and a clear, dry day. While anything but agreeawait digestion.

able, it was not sickening. Dr. Wittlefield Terrified or pleased, a matured pelican of Merritt's Island says that he saw this atters no sound. When cornered, it becomes roost some years ago, before hatching seaaggressive and fights ferociously, but in sison. A hen sat on every nest and was fed nce. Its long bill is as dangerous as a by its mate. The doctor's companio ailor's shears. One n ip and a strip of flash thoughtlessly clubbed a setting hen, and lisappears. The bird readily resents an inthereat the whole body arose, darkening the lignity. Not long ago Capt. R. S. Sheldon sun. The birds emptied their pouches as saw a solitary gray pelican on a sand spit they went up, and the two men were almost near Mosquito inlet. At his approach the buried under a shower of fish. The doctor and manifested no fear. One foot was raised declares that thirty bushels or more feli to and both eyes were closed. It was sound the ground. asleep. The Captain smiled, hesitated, and During the Seminole war, soldiers sta

then kicked it in the most scientific manner. tioned at Dunlawton spent much time it It landed on the sand, turned round as though collecting its thoughts, saw Sheldon's legs, and went for its pound of flesh so successfully that the Captain has kicked no more sleeping pelicans.

Curiosity seems to be a trait in these singular birds. While shooting snowy herons birds have been wantonly massacred, and ander cover of rubber trees on an sland in Lake Worth, I saw a cock pelican perched on a low bush twenty feet away, apparently regarding me with astonishment. The re port of the gun did not seem to frighten ble green. The broad breasts are covered him. After a few shots I was surprised to with down two inches thick, soft as the soft- see him approach me. He came nearer at est fur. In Paris the skins have been made every discharge, until I made a rush and nto opera cloaks, and then sold at fabulous caught him by the bill. After jibing him I prices. Muffs and boas as white as the driven let him go. He backed off a few steps, eyeing me intently, spread his wings, gravely wabbled over the low foliage, and I saw him no more. At that time only one person lived near the lake, and I was probably the

pelican. The plumage of the cocks is much brighter and is ridged from the nostrils half way down. Both are amber colored. The pouch than that of the hens, and the bird himself is unfeathered, and resembles vulcanised is more trim and neat. He has a crown of and declared that she "felt as though a headrubber. It will hold half a bushel of fish.

An English Bishop lately told this story t his own expense : He was in the habit of traveling incognito about his parish, after the fashion of the good Haroun Alraschid, and in one of his walks came upon a group of men who were wrangling over some mat

"Well, my good men," said his lordship, what are you doing ?"

The response of one of the men was no alculated to please and encourage the amiable prelate. "We been a lyin'," he said. "Lying," said the horrified bishop ; "what

lo you mean ?" "Why, yer see," was the explanation, 'One of us foun' a kittle, and we been o'

tryin' who can tell the biggest lie to have "Shocking !" said the bishop; and straight way improving the occasion, he turned to impress upon the sinners the enormity of ying. He informed them he had been taught that one of the greatest sins was to lie ; and in fact so strongly had this been urged upon

bass fishing. They got bait from a large him that never in the whole course of his life had he told a lie. pelican roost on the Halifax river. That No sooner had the excellent bishop made roost and the one I have described are deserted and the only roost remaining between this announcement than there was a gleeful St. Augustine and New River Inlet is opposhout : Gie th' gov'nor th' kittle ! Gie th' site the mouth of the St. Lucie. The poor gov'nor th' kittle !"

their bodies left to rot. In a few years all When Governor Vance was canvassing the colonies will be wiped out. I am told the North Carolina mountain district for that one man killed a boat load of fledglings Congress in '59 he found at one of his apand carried them fifty miles using them to pointments an immense audience, and one manure an orange grove. Unteeling scamps ingenious mountaineer, who had taken ad tie live fish to boards, and sink them an inch vantage of the occasion to set up a manage or two beneath the surface of the water. The rie exhibition with one rattlesnake in a pelican is thus decoyed from the s ky and its glass case. The exhibitor stood at the door brain dashed out by the plunge. and drummed up his audience with a sets

speech, while a lone fiddler added to the I bespeak mercy for this interesting biped He is honest, industrious, and persevering. nterest of the two-headed snake show with-A more harmless bird never put wing to air in. After the speaking was over in the A patient and faithful fisherman, he deserves evening, the Governor approached the snake the sympathy of all brother fishermen. And shanty, put down ten cents and walked in. guinea to protect the remainder." Mr. Vanfirst human being ever seen by the old cock no true hunter will wantonly slay one of His disgust was great when he heard the deleur said, "however that might be, the tax God's creatures. -N. Y. Sun.

A little girl was suffering from the mumps, creamy feathers, and a soft brown fur covers ache had slipped down into her neck." cents-come this way," &c. ken in a previous number of the malaria en gendered by massing quantities of vegetables in the cellars as is the practice in farm houses during the winter. The lining of stone or cement not only prevents dampness but is absolutely necessary in streets through which the sewers pass, as a protection from rats. Terriers, ferrets, traps or poison are feeble defenses against the legions which swarm in nightly from a neighboring culvert. Next to the cellars comes the kitchen, which should be large, airy and sunny. To take no higher ground, conveniences in this department are a politic investment which pays a full interest of capital, especially to the housekeeper who does not live in a large city. Stationery tubs, closets beneath the dressers for flour, dry groceries, spices, etc. will be likely to tempt into her household a better class of servants, and when she is forced to turn cook and bakes herself, will take half the burden from her weary hands. An addition to comfort much neglected by builders is the lighting of stair ways, closets, pantries. We have in our mind's eye a modest little house, in a closely built neighborhood of dark dwellings, which gives you a sunny, cheerful welcome in every corner: a result produced not only by windows wherever a window is practicable, but by a skylight of plate glass which sends down sunshine through three floors of closets, halls and pantries. A mistake made also, which resolves itself into a question of humanity, is the placing the servants' chambers on the top of the house, be that three or seven stories above the kitchen. Passing along a city street at night one cannot look up at the dim lights burning in these far skyey attics without a groan of compassion for the wearied wretches dragging themselves to their beds ner for July.

> Quite recently, a good old colored man named Uncle Jim Hill, set himself up as a phrenologist, and a barber was his first sub ject. He placed the barber on a chair, fell his head for a long time, and then remark ed :

"William, you is too sanguine. When you lend money, you expect it back. You is bilious. You want to be honest, but you hasn't de necessary character; you isn't hopeful; you is bowed down with grief most of de time; you has an ear for music; you has de worst feet on Kentucky Street you is de right sort of a man to wheel coal down hill for big wages."

William rose up, pitched Uncle Jim wer the stove and under the bed, and split a panel of the door as he went out. The aged phrenologist went the next evening to get advice from the police, and when advised to go out of trade, he replied :

"Seems like I'll have to, for I'ze getting too aged to be frown over cock-stoves.

A DROVE OF BULLS .-- In a debate on the Leather Tax, in 1795, in the Irish House of Commons, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Plunkett, observed, with great em. phasis, "That in the prosecution of the present war, every man ought to give his last man on the outside cry out: "Oh yest ladies on leather would be severely felt by the and gentlemen, come this way and see the barefooted peasantry of Ireland." To which greatest curiosities in the world, the two- Sir Boyle Roche replied, that "This could be headed snake and Zeb Vance, both for ten easily remedied by making the underleather of wood."