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ಎಲ್ಲಾ ಕನ್ನಡಗ Poetical. the second second from the Portland Electic. LOST AND SAVED. Darkly falls the stormy even, Fircely frowns the angry heaven-While the bitter wind is calling, Aud the driving sleet is fulling.

Homoless, parentless and lonely, Daved for by the angels only, Roams a child unblest by pity, Through the mazes of our city.

Darkness, winds and storm are fearful, Yet the night is bright and cheerful, Ye the guilt and sin which hover, Darkly round the homeless rover.

No kind father's eye beholds her, No fond mother's love enfolds her, And wnen evening's shadow gather, Teaches her to suy "Our Father."

Round her neck with soft caresses, Uling her wild neglected tresses, Hail and snow with icy spangles, Gemming all their golden tangles.

None to smooth their wavy beauty, None to guide to right and duty, None to show her worldly favor, None to love and none to save her.

Lost 1 poor friendless one forever, Cast away on life's wide river-Cast away on life's wide river-Lost anid its wild commotion, Rushing down to sin's dark ocean.

Where a proud and stately dwelling, Is of wealth and splendor telling— By fatigue and sleep o'ertaken, Sinks at last the poor forsaken.

On the marble steps roclining, Pillowed by her treases shining, With the snow around her heaping Sinks she to her chilly keeping.

Bright the eye of morning flashes, Beaning from its jetty lashes, Still with weary head reclining, Sleep the child with tresses shining.

O'er her form the snow hath drifted, And among her loose locks sitted-Silent lies she-white and frozen On the spot in terror chosen.

Sared ! from wretchedness and error, Saved from guilts remorseless terror-Saved from sorrow's weary wearing, Saved from hopeloss dark despairing.

"Saved!" the angel hand are saying, Saved from sinning, saved from straying; Gladly we the lost one gather, To the bosom of Our Father." - **X**ai

Miscellaneous. DR. FRANKLIN AND HIS MOTHER,

. Y 10: A BEAUTIFUL SKETCH.

It was an idea of Dr. Franklin's, if not a set-Net opinion, that a mother might, by a kind of instinct of natural affection, recognize her children, even though she had lost the recollection of their features. And on a visit to his native town of Boston, after an absence of many years, he determined to ascertain by ex-periment, whether his theory was correct or not.

crs returned with double force. He recounted the hardships endured by their ancestors; he extolled their piety, virtue and dovotion to religious freedom. The subject of the day's to the day's to the day to the any and the observed the 'tinder expressived in his his discourse, was indeed her own son.
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ing to the delighted company, no wonder there,
speeches, and applauded their noble defense of the clock struck eleven unperceived by them. Nor
was it a wonder that the patience of Mrs.
Franklin became exhausted. She now entered
the room and addressed the Doctor before the
a determenation to be her, own protectoresa.
She told him plainly that she thought herself
imposed on, but that she had friends who would
defend her, and insisted that she should imme
diately leave the house.
The Doctor made a slight apology and de-

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the great cleaver to bed with him and to waken and seize the vagrant at the first moise he should make in attempting to plunder. Mrs. Franklin roze beforo the sun, roused her domestics, and was quite agreeably sur-prised to find her terrific guest quiefly sleeping in the clair. She awoke, him with a cheerful good morning; inquired how he rested, and in-vited him to partake of her breakfast, which was always served previous to that of her boarders. "And pray, sir," said Mrs. Franklin, "as you appear to be a stranger in Boston, to what distant country do you belong?" "I belong, madam, to the colony of Penn-sylvania and reside in Philadelphia." A the mention of Philadelphia, the Doctor declaret he for the first time perceived some-thing ike emotion in her. "Philadelphia" is its he while the carnest

THE OLD MAN LEANED ON HIS FEIENDLY. STAFF.

"OUR COUNTRY-MAY IT ALWAYS BE RIGHT-BUT RIGHT OR WRONG, OUR COUNTRY.

The old man leaded on his triendly staff, With fourning step and alow; As he picked his way; of a Sunday morn, To the church where he loved to go.

His hair was white, and ho scarcely knew A friend, as he passed him by So feeble and frail his memory now, And so dim his clouded eye.

He sat on a home-made chair at church

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1. It is sin agginst God. It is ovil and only ovil, and that continually. David understood both imman nature and the law of God. He says ...Fret not thyself in any wise to dowil.' (you cannot speak without fretting or scolding, cep silonce.

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them. And protors are generally so echasing to have no regard for any core's confort but their own.
 7. It is d mark of culgar disposition.—Some persons have so much gall in their dispositions: are as eslish, that they have no regard for the feelings of others. All things must be done to please them. They make their husbands, wives, i, childron and domestics, the conductors by which their spleon and ill-nature are discharged. Woo to the children who are exposed to such influences. It makes them callous and unfeeling, and when they grow up pursuo the same course with their own children, or those end trusted to their management, and thus the race of frusted to their must and superson who is in the hushad vires, children and domes. It is, shows either a bad disposition, or elso ill breeding.—M. E. Farmer,
 Rxp Ham.—In ancient times, the nations who

I Will is the root, knowledge the stem, and leaves and feeling the flower, INCIDENTS OF STEANBOAT TRAVEL. IT The report that a schoolmaster chastis-ed a boy with a railroad switch, is doubted. We find the following interesting inci that transpired recently, in a letter addressed i "IT To prevent dogs from killing sheep, cut their heads off before they can rott about, 193 the Louisville Courier: IT It is a remarkable fact that the detters

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both human nature and the law of God. Ho says --Free not thyself in any wise to doord!. I - You cannot speak without fighting or scolding, keep silence. 2. If detroys affection. No one ever did, ever can, or ever will love an habitual frotter, human fighting or scolder. The passengers of the far-famed and sumpta-ous Eclipse were transforred, after walting about fifteen hours at Faducah, to the States man. This was necessary as there was not was composed on the states of the far-famed and sumpta-done to the states of the far-famed and sumpta-done the cours of the far-famed and sumpta-done the far-famed and sumpta-fall hisband.

scrious offence to Webster, who wanted it for his distionary. The main who seized an opportunity, is particularly requested to lend a hand to take time by the forelock. BT There exists a Turkish proverb, which says: "Kiss the hand of your enemy, until you are able to cut it off."

□ A pleasant call--"Dinner's ready, if you you please sin." An unpleasant call--''I just called, sir, to see if you could settle my little bill."

IF If you want a favor of a marifed wom-an, brag of her baby. If you want to obtain her eternal ennity let her turn round and catch you make a mouth at it.

Do Dobbs, the portrait painter, says the reason tom-cats are so musical, is because they are all fiddle strings inside. Hand us that old boot-scat, you night brawlers!

constance was made known, and the young fra-veller, with his mother, found in a suffering condition, were brought to the ladies' cabin, where every provision was made for their com-fort by the ladies which humanity and sympathy could suggest. Dr. Palmer, of Washington county, prescribed the proper medicines, and a few hours of proper attention and care saved the life of this emigrant woman. In a short time these facts were known to all the passengers, and a general interest manifest-ed. It was gratifying to witness the sympathy, because it proved that hard times cannot dry up the foundaries of humanity; and that strangers become friends when summoned together by the call of charity. Trunks were specifily opened by the ladies, and soon the distinguished guest was provided with appropriate clothing, and made as comfortable as if this advent had been made in regal splendor. Such dispatch and in-genuity under circumsiances of distress are pe-culiar to woman. The necessity and the excen-tion of a charitable work was accomplished be-fore a man could have ascertained whether it was his duty to do any thing at all. The stranger was exhibited with feelings akin, to maternal pride, and took his journey around the ladies cabin with composure, "the observed of all observers," and yot without "a name." Certainly none are so poor as not to be cuilided to a name. It was proposed by some that a name should be given him by othing that a contribution would be better, and finally that be should have both. Into one should give the name without the dailars paid over in good Kennicky money. Round went the hat, and the first man to whom it was prased. Mr. Thomas S, Geohegan, of Hardin county, threw in a ten dol-lar Kennicky mone, to which thirty dollars was added by the other passengers. A resolution mute made the cabin seem ikes a passenger, to bap-tize the other. Jaking the naming of the child was commenced in a joke, an assemblage of more than one hundred witnessed this solemb and impressive hanitam with close attention.. Mrs, Partington expresses great appre-person that that the people in California will bleed to death; as every paper sho picks up, aa-nounces "another vein opened." Men are like bugles, the more brass they contain the further you can hear them. Wom-en are like tulips, the more modest and retiring they appear, the better you love them.

I Some people make some strange mistakes as to the nature of angels. They talk of wom-en as "angels." There's not a word in the whole Bible about female angels. They are al-ways of the other sex.

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[D] The lady who did not think if respecti-ble to bring up her children to work, has re-cently heard from her two sons. One of them is bar keeper on a flat-boat, and the other is steward of a brick-yard. a loke, at first could 1 A loce, at that could infull supplies the formation in the forw minutes all were attentive, and appeared glad that the child had found so liberal as a gonsar, who thus publicly picked bimself in one of the most solomn sacrements of the church to give a listening ear, a warm heart and a liberal hand to its appeal.

to give a listening ear, a warm heart and	and an a bride juint.
al hand to its appeal.	"So you would not take me to be twen-
	ty ?" said a young lady to her partner, while dancing the polka, the other creening. "What would you take me for then ?" "For better or worse," replied he. The lady swooned.
no notes or gold with you to a fancy -nothing but silver. oldest hat, of course, for an evening	An exchange paper asks very innocently if it is any harm for young ladies to sit in the lapse of ages ? Another replied that it all de- pends on the kind of ages sele: ted-those from 18 to 25 it puts down as extra harardous. Memory presides over the past-action
t play at chess with a widow.	presides over the present. The first lives in ,d

r the past-action The first lives in a rich temple hung with glorious trophies, and lined with tombs; the other has no shrine but

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Laid it down again: What relation is the door mat to the scraper A. Astop for these down on G all "D" An Ohio oditor; thinks Elicomers' very well as far as ho can such that is encourd

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Dr Many people drop a tear at the sight of distress who would do better to drop a six-

Nothing elevates us so much as the resence of a spirit, similar, yet superior to our

The man who "threw up" a bargain, ame hear having his hat crushed when it came

"The man who "keeps his word," gave erious offence to. Webster, who wanted it for

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down again:

Your oldest hat, of course, for an evenue parity. Don't play at chess with a widow. Never contradict a man who stutters. Make friends with the steward on board a steamer-thert's no knowing how soon you may be placed in his power. In every strange house it is well to enquire where the brandy is kept-only think if you were taken ill in the undale of the night! Keep you own secrets. Tell no human be-ing you die your whiskers. Write not one more letter than you can help. The unan who keeps up a correspondence Post. Tunsby says the reason why the ladies wear such small bonnets, is a just idea the la-dies have of making nature and art correspond; having nothing inside of their heads, they put as near to nothing as possible on the outside. The brute !

Dobbs says the first scoundrel who atis martyr ticd, not to the stake, but to the Post. Wind up your conduct, like your watch, once every day, examining minutely whether you are 'fast' or slow.

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fames. They were rowarded by the respect and af-foction of their neighbors; by the thanklulness and the tears of their parents, and by their own subsequent prosperity and happiness.

PROVING CHARACTER .- Do you know the

to divert the attention of his hearers from what the was saying. On one occasion, a few days before his death, he was preaching to one of the most crowded congregations that over assembled to hear, him. In the middle of his discourse, he observed a commotion in the gallery. For some time he took no notice of it, but finding it in-creasing, he naused in his sermon; and looking in the direction in which the confusion provail-ed, he acklaimed:

Tor Honesty is the best of policy.

107 To prevent cats from annoying you-shoot them while they are kittens.

IT A paddy, writing from the west, says pork is so plenty that every man you meet is a

□ Destroyed by fire—the large steam mill at Wrightsville, owned by the Messra. Nmall of York. The loss is estimated at \$8,000. blood. The arguments in the case were not conclud-ed until yesterday morning, when the matter was committed to the jury, who in a few min-utes returned a verdict of ten thousand dollars, this sum being the full amount of damages claim-

D The "Daily American Times," a K. N. paper started in New York a month ago, has "given up the ghost."

There is a locomotive on the Illinois Railroad so heavy that its shadow weighs a tort and a half. There is some averdupois in that "mersleen."

There is a man in Vermout who feeds his geese with iron fillings and gathers steel pens

B> A young lady over the way says she has got a beau of the most affectionate and lovely disposition. He allows her to eat as many onloss as she pleases. Extravagaht young man! Does he not know that onlong are two cents a piece in Philadelphia!

"Julius, what's a latitudinarian?" "A latuny, what?" "A latitudinarian." "A latyterdemarium, Mr. Snow, am a man

at ascertains de circumference of de l fear, and brings do axletres of do earf, opposite to de hub of de uniwerse.

Do It is a fact, that some girls don't know that kisses are sweet. Kissing a pretty one the other day, she innocently asked What is the use of it-and what good does

"Ab, Miss,' said we, 'what is the use of licking 'lasses?

"Whatever God has made is perfect," and a western preacher to his heavers. "What do you think of me, then?" said a nunchback, rising up and exhibiting his own

PROVING CHARACTER. - Do you have the resoure, Mr. Jones ? 'Yes, to the bone.' 'What's his character ? Didn't know ho had any.' 'Does he live near you ? 'So near that ho has only spent five shillings for firewood in eight years.' 'Did he ever come in collision with you in any matter ?' deformity. "Think of yon?" said the preacher, why I think you are as perfect a hunchback as I ever saw in my life."

"You are going out again, this ovening, Mr. Tompking ?" "Yes, ny, der, to a sing party at Mr. runmol's."