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Boetical.

A HOME SCENE.

Come, let us pull the curtains down, and lay the work aside, and guther up the playthings You've scattered far and wide; And place the lamp upon the stand, Beside the great arm chair, And cut the leaves with care

Now heap the coal upon the grate— See how the flames dance merrily. And leap up high and higher! Tow place his slippers on the rug, And set his dressing gown; For papa will be tired and cold When he comes back from town

Jome let me bathe your glowing checks, And make your hair look nea And put your bright pink apron on-There, now, you're clean and sweet! Now sit down on the little bench That grandpa made, and see How still you'll be while good mamma. Goes and lay the cloth for tea. he tea kettle sends forth its hum. The biscuts are so light; wish he'd come, it seems t He's rather late to-night!

Tark! wasn't that our gate that clicked "Hurrah!" shouts little Will, nd ere I've time to tell him hush He's boundling o'er the sill. nd " napa's come !" he shouts again, And climbs up for a kiss; Ind "papa's tum! Oh, papa's tum!" Echoes his little sis. Oh! happy group that live and love Many who dwell in palaces Might only them their lot.

CAN LOVE FORGET?

Forget thee! If to dream by night, And muse on thee by day—
If all the worship, deep and wild,
A poet's heart can pay—
If prayers in absence breathed for thee, To Henven's protecting power— If winged thoughts that flit to thee, A thousand in an hour— If busy fancy blending thee With all my future lot-

If thou call'st these "forgetting," thou Indeed shalt be forgot. Forget thee! Bid the forest birds Forget their sweetest tune ; Forget thee! Bid the sea forget To swell beneath the moon; Bid the fairest evening flower forget To bring refreshing dew; Thyself forget thine own dear land, Its mountains wild and blue;
Resect each old familian face;
Each long remembered spot—
When these things are forgot by thee,

Then shalt thou be forgot. Moep, if thou wilt, thy maiden peace, Still calm and fancy free— For God forbid thy gladsome heart Should grow less glad for me. Yet while that heart is still unwon, Oh, bid not mine to rove-But let it nurse its humble faith, And uncomplaining love.

If these, preserved for patient years,
At last avail me not— Forget me then! but ne'er believe That thou canst be forgot.

Miscellaneous.

Chauncey Lewis and the Boy Soldier.

matronly looking woman was standing in the door-way and gazing with moistened eyes upon

"Go, my son," said she, "but remember when amid the smoke and heat of battle, the sentence in the blessed book I have given you. the merciful shall obtain mercy." he replied but our company is waiting, and now fare well!"

spokes, and may he who has for two score years watched over the mother, protect the A cloud of smoke hung over and enveloped the blood snained soil of Bunker's Hill. A noble looking man, in the uniform of an American General was slowly retreating his face to the

foe. The sharp report of a single rifle was heard, and Warren fell! A young soldier—almost a boy, sprang towards him and lifted his head; at the same instant a giant grenadier in the British uniform, came charging at him with To draw an old rusty horse pistol from his

nadier tell wounded, and seizing the sword of Warren, which had fallen from his grasp, the o dispatch him.

Hut why does he pause when the sword is up

ined and allow it to fall slowly to his side, and preserved it and showed it to their neighbor Herewarn away and strike not?

Heremembers the injunction of that mother, whom two months ago he left in the open door of the farm-house. Remember, my son, amid the heat and smoke of battle, the merciful shall obtain merce."

shall obtain mercy.'''
The tide of battle had swept like a whirlwind over the plains of Trenton. The British caval. ry had ridden with irresistible force over a de fry nau raude: with rate statute force over a de tachment of men and boys; forming a portion of the left wing of the American army, and among the dead and dying lay a boyish soldier, wounded, and with his right arm broken. rounded, and with his right arm broken.

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over the field murdering and plundering those who had fallen. They approached the boy soldauntlessly awaited the impending dier, who dauntessly awaited the impending death, and one of them drawing his sword was about to plunge it into the boy's side, when a gigantic red coated grenadier rushed between the boy and the murderous Hessians, and struck up the weapon.

Hold ruffians! that boy spared my life at

Bunker Hill. It is my turn," and raising him in his strong arms. he bore him from the bloo-

Buins, his strong arms. he core with his strong arms. he core with his soil to a place of safety.

And how these parting words of his mother was in rang through his brain and made sweet when his soul. "Remember, my son, when he hatte, that the amid the smoke and heat of battle, that the merciful shall obtain mercy.'." It never was forgotten, and when a little

more than two years ago, I stood above and the last flickering of a candle which has burned about to deliver a lecture on Burns, suggested the equal necessity of a lecture on scales."

A lady, when told that Mr. Beecher was about to deliver a lecture on Burns, suggested the equal necessity of a lecture on scales."

Mr. Beecher is so constantly in hot water, that he ought to be pre-eminently qualified to handle such a theme.

Mrs. Partington's Cencalogy.

"Why do fools make such a to-do about their plained that people were looking more to pedigree than formerly. 'Looking more for diddle de dee!' exclaimed the old lady, giving the pin a vigorous and cumphatic roll as she spoke.

In this work is determined the farmers, through the agricultural papers. I think mules are preferable to horses in several respects:

1. They are much more easily kept than horses. ter, now, because my great-great grand-father was one of the Juggernuts that left France on account of their religious notions?" Their bill for shoeing and doctoring is not half more than she could have descended from the Huguenots. "Are you, indeed a scion of that illustrious stock," said he, delightedly, "whose sufferings and fidelity to their profession are monuments to their memory?" "He did suffer terribly, poor man," replied she, "towards the last of it, with neurology in his head, and, as you say was faithful in his profession, for a more honest tinker never soldered a tea-pot."

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Peace:

gods-the rolling pin a golden sceptre.

in society, in the nation, over all the earth. Obliterater of feuds, washerout of blood stains, and uniter of earth's races in loving brother-hood. Six thousand years since Cain smote his brother at the altar, the earth has travelled hood. Six thousand years since Cain smote his brother at the altar, the earth has travelled with war, and in blood. The only landmarks spaced by the area have here here here traphics of the spared by the ages, have been trophies of the precious conquest. Ruin and terror have swept our hills and valleys and seas; and humanity, orn with such a noble and glorious visage, has walked a perturbed and terrible spirit, in this carth garden and paradise of God. Peace, which should have been the companion of man, and the inspirer of joy, has only flushed at bright and wide intervals through the clouds and storms of earth's life. But it will not be and storms of earth's life. But it will not be ever so. The war of humanity with itself—its suicidal strife—estrangement from its original nature, and from God, cannot always last.

The unnatural war among men, societies and nations, must cease. Slowly and certainly the cloud and tempest will roll back, unveiling the

ne sweet and dreamy thres-

had persuaded a straggling vine, reddening with habitants. - Atlanta, Ga., Intelligencer. A boy fifteen years of age was standing before the door of a Connecticut farm house with
fallittle fowling piece upon his shoulder, while a

love; the roof had gone down in fierce surges of red flame, and so, on the one side as on the

other, it was wide, wide world.

The old threshold seemed to us a dial, upon tered over it like the summer rain; we thought there were fintels beside the threshold, stood in the mild moonlight, when hand stole into hand, ne broad and strong, another plump and fair. We thought of the cheerful errands that had been borne over it, when the glad feet cleared it with a bound, or just touched it and glided into the small summer day of home.

And it seems to us—that worn threshold—

like the days of courtship. Sometimes there is a paradise beyond, and sometimes desolation.

Gold Eaten by Turkeys in Arkansas.

We find the following in a letter from a correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, who

writes from Wesley, Arkansas: breast, present and fire it at the approaching killed a tame turkey of the yellow stock, and foe, was but the work of a moment. The gregravel which attracted her attention. On exa-mining it she could not determine what it was, odier boy ran and raised it over the red coat therefore she concluded to keep it and show it to her husband. She did so, and it proved as the rootlets, surrounding each with its proper much a curiosity to him as it had to her. They

"I take a bar of brass, which, when weighed on the earth's surface, actually weighs fifteen in a Saturday's task or a Sunday's peculiarity, spot. They took Riggs' two children, good but how rarely as a sentiment! Their little atmosphere and weigh the brass bar, it actually weighs, by a spring balance, only seven raged to pant with emulation, persuaded to contact the state of the parts are made to flutter with vanity, encountries on the depth of the boys, but one would be contact to the parts are made to flutter with vanity, encountries on the boys, who resisted when ordered to follow. They whipped the boys, but one would be contact to the boys, but one would be contact to the boys, who resisted when ordered to follow. They whipped the boys, but one would be contact to the boys, who resisted when ordered to follow. They whipped the boys, but one would be contact to the boys, who resisted when ordered to follow. They whipped the boys, but one would be contact to the boys of the mospheric pressure on it, and the sun's attrac-tion, which becomes more apparent the nearer

Mules vs. Horses

The mule, in some parts of the country, is "Why do fools make such a to-do about their four fathers?" said Mrs. Partington to the school-master, who was asking her genealogy. She stopped rolling out the crust for a pie, as shool, and with her hands still upon the rolling-pin, she looked at him over her left they have done heretofore. We should try to should be the rolling and the relative value of the two, they would she spoke, and with her hands still upon the dopt the mule to a much greater extent than rolling-pin, she looked at him over her left they have done heretofore. We should try to have those animals which will cost the least for shoulder. Why should folks try so hard to have those animals which will cost the least for find out about their four fathers, when it's full raising and keeping, and do the most work, as as much as many want to do to find out that far as we possibly can; and in order to do this, they have had one? The schoolmaster ex-

1. They are much more easily kept than hor-"What makes the difference how folks get here so long as they are here? Why am I any betable to sustain themselves on wild pasture— Their bill for shoeing and doctoring is not half Here was a mine opened for the genealogist. so much. The cost of raising a horse, till it is night, the 29th January, the volcano was dis-He never once dreamed that the antiquated came three years old, is variously estimated at from before him could have had a grandfather, much \$35 to \$85, and of the mule for the same length more than she could have descended from the of time, from \$20 to \$30, and sometimes even

ding upon its own intrinsic excellence for reputation. And who would not, in the days to disease, and such diseases as they are liable to tation. And who would not, in the days to come, rather be that estimable woman standing there in time's expanse, holding that rolling pin, than the grimmest Huguenot of them all? That pie beneath her hand becomes food for cially so with speed; but the mule, being calm and pertinacious, is able to resist all the stimi-

lants to over-exertion. 5. They live to a much greater age than hor ses, having been known to attain the age of seventy. They are strong and good workers at How beautiful is peace-at the home hearth, the age of twenty-five to thirty years, or more. The average of the mule is twice that of the

much as horses. - Genesee Farmer.

The Pedigree of Queen Victoria.

Who is Victoria? Victoria is the daughter of the Dake of Kent, who was the son of George the Third; who was grand-son of George the Second: who was the cousin of Anne: was the sister of William and Mary; who were cloud and tempest will roll back, unveiling the who was the son of Henry the Fourth; who clear and scene sky, and humanity self-bound. Ike Prometheus to the rock, will shake off the vulture which tortures it to agony. Place will come to all the earth. for God has sent a token and given promise to it. Then shall the dove fly on from the human ark, over the wide sea of earth's ruin, plucking the olive leaf, and the bow of promise shall be hung in the heavens that the waters of war's desolation shall no more gover the earth. Ex.

In Memory of Courting Days. of the Isles, her ascent and descent. We traced holds of unseen Edens, where half the world has paused in couples, and talked in whispers at last upon a common level. The best of us under the moonlight, and passed on, and never will one day meet upon a common sput, and that spot the grave, which levels all distinction: One of the saddest and most suggestive sights And this is the history of earth; and though we ever saw, was the worn threshold at the end thus far, there has been a series of rapidly of a grass grown path, with neither house nor characters and new scenes in the drama of life, could to make that threshold beautiful; she it is still the history of earth, and of earth's in-

Evergreens.

The evergreens constitute a class of shrubby plants more suitable for the ornamental front plots of dwelling houses, or for approaches and awns, than for gardens, because, although the which human sunshine went and came until the day grew dark and cloudy. We thought of the feet—the little feet in red shoes—that pattive of the soil, often prevent the sun from get-ting to the flower beds or borders, and keep the of the couples that, perhaps, stood there, when ground in a litter with fallen leaves, when neat ness is desired. Many species of evergreens are now cultivated in grounds and gardens, but those which are most generally esteemed for ornamental plots or other limited situations. are the various tribes of laurels, alaternus, arborvitte, holly, juniper, and box. With proper care, any of these may be lifted and transplanted into situations more agreeable to the eye. either at the beginning of September or May, when young shoots are preparing to burst forth.
The plan is to dig all round them, at a distance equal to the compass of the branches, sinking the trench to a point beneath the sole of the plant, and then lift them bodily with the whole mass or ball of earth around the roots. A hole About two weeks ago the wife of Mr. Calvin Evans, living in Madison county, Arkansas, living in Madison county, Arkansas, living in Madison county. must be prepared for the reception of the roots ing the rootlets straight, and packing in all neatly to the surface. A copious stream of waupon the newly placed mould, round the stem or trunk; this carries the particles of earth to

MOTHERS. Mr. Evans therefore according to Expetteyille and have it tested, which he did, and the lump proved to be worth thirty cents pure gcld. It was about two-thirds pure metal. The general opinion is that there is gold in Arkansas, especially since they find out that there will be truckeys are eating it. It has been the belief of everybody that Arkansas contains mineral wealth. The above account is one that can be relied on, for Mr. Evans is a man of strict truth, and he is a 'preacher' of the Hard shell Baptist denomination.

It is said that since the discovery, Madison

Mr. Evans therefore according to Expectably since the exquisite bitss and pre-minate daty. Of a mother, it is this—to watch the daty of a mother, it is this—to watch the pure gcld. It was about two-thirds pure metal. The general opinion is that there is gold in Arkansas, especially since they find out that to feed with useful truths the inquisitiveness of a young and curious mind; to direct the eyes. Which he waters of contrition, to a boy some fourtent years of age, went up to bounteous Benefactor; to lift the little hands, and he is a 'preacher' of the Hard shell Baptist denomination.

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The preacher of Houston, the torsing his horse.—

Cruger escaped himself, but the Indians in that band. They next found sixteen Impliants in that band. They next found street the usual Indian salutation in broken English, stripped him of a poy some fourtent years of age, went up to bounteous Benefactor; to lift the little hands, and accosted him with the usual Indian salutation in broken English, stripped him of all his clothing; and while in the act their atching the relief of their much clothing. Nor are they rendered dolicate and dyspeptic by If any thing in life deserves to be considered their turkeys, and "prospecting" for gold in their gizzards.

External injury, in too often surrenuered to instructors, some of whom are employed to polish the surface of the character, and regulate the motions of the limbs; others to furnish the house of Mr. Riggs, and called him and his famotions of the limbs; others to furnish the house of Mr. Riggs, and called him and his famotions of the limbs; others to furnish the house of Mr. Riggs, and called him and his famotions of the limbs; others to furnish the house of Mr. Riggs, and called him and his famotions of the limbs; others to furnish the house of Mr. Riggs, and called him and his famotions of the limbs; others to furnish the house of Mr. Riggs, and called him and his famotions of the limbs; others to furnish the house of Mr. Riggs, and called him and his famotions of the limbs; others to furnish the house of Mr. Riggs, and called him and his famotions of the limbs; others to furnish the house of Mr. Riggs, and called him and his famotions of the limbs; others to furnish the house of Mr. Riggs, and called him and his famotions of the limbs; others to furnish the house of Mr. Riggs, and called him and his famotions of the limbs; others to furnish the house of Mr. Riggs, and called him and his famotions of the limbs; others to furnish the house of Mr. Riggs, and called him and his famotions of the limbs; others to furnish the house of Mr. Riggs, and called him and his famotions of the limbs; others to furnish the house of Mr. Riggs, and called him and his famotions of the limbs; others to furnish the house of Mr. Riggs, and called him and his famotions of the limbs; others to furnish the house of Mr. Riggs, and called him and his famotions of the limbs; others to furnish the house of Mr. Riggs, and called him and his famotions of the limbs; others to furnish the house of Mr. Riggs, and called him and his famotions of the limbs; others to furnish the house of Mr. Me following discovery:

"I take a bar of brass, which, when weighed sometimes in aid of authority, and sometimes and of authority, and sometimes in aid of authority tailly weighs, by a spring balance, only seven and a half pounds; and again, five miles up, positively only three pounds and a quarter. The want of atmospheric pressure on it, and the sun's attraction of control of the sun's attraction of the sun tions of sorrow for an offence. or gratifude for particulars of their treatment of these two boys a benefit, in the presence of God. Believe me, were given by them to the neighbors."

There are 84 Railroads in the State of Judge may be a very good lawyer, but he evidently does nt understand human nature.

The Volcanic Eruption in the Island of llawaii.

12, gives a vivid account of the great eruption of the volcano, Muna Loa. He says:

M., without any of the usual premonitory phenomena of carthquakes, subterranean sounds,

nundred miles of the crater, and the coasting vessels enjoyed the advantage without the pres-ence of a full moon. Lots of dead fish were ob-served floating about in the neighborhood of the Islands, both before and since the com-mencement of the eruption, and the inference is that they were killed by the submarine fires or heat connected with the volcano. We of Hon olulu, have experienced a sensible change of climate, which fact is also attributable to the eruption. By last accounts, not far from one

31st ult., at a place called Wainanalii, about twelve miles to the westward of Kawaihe, and 40 miles from the crater. Here it destroyed a native village and a fine grove of coconnut

trees; running out into the sea two miles and entirely filling the little harbor.

The inhabitants of the hamlet were roused from the slumbers of midnight by the liquid from the lind hardly time to see the resident. and spouting like a high sea serpent, and con-stantly sending up clouds of steam and cas-cades of water. A second stream has started from the crater, and at last accounts was running down parallel with the first flow.
The eruption of 1855, of the Hin wide, ran

constantly for seven or eight months in succession, and this may do the same.

Ladics' Apparel. We have always been rather shy in touching upon the subject of ladies dress-1st. Because it is rather a delicate subject, by intermeddling with which we might stir up resentful feelings being a subject not strictly within our editorial province, we might hazard being told so in rather rough terms, "It is none of your busi-ness;" 3d. Because fashion is a capricious nymph, who will not amend until she pleases and when she changes, it may be for the worse instead of the better; hence we stand aloof; 4.h, and finally, because we do not fancy spending our ink in vain, as would be the case in

this instance.

It will, however, be no deviation from our present fashion of sweeping hoops so materially modifies the relative distances between the wearer and other objects, as to make it important that ladies should modify and aniend their former notions of distances. To explain our meaning. A lady in former times might very justly conclude that her position was a safe one when standing two feet from a fire, while the introduction of crinoline requires that dis-tance to be at least doubled. Forge fulness of ted as to defy the application of the ordinary morning. May no woman's heart learn to beat modes of extinguishment. Lady Lucy and Lady Charlotte Bridgman, daughters of the Earl of Bradford, have recently fallen viotims darning." to this fashion. Surrounded by all the luxuries of high life; gay, bright, and happy; little hinking of danger, their light and gossamer dresses, sweeping beyond their reach, are sud-denly in a blaze; scarred with burns, and agonized with pain, they linger for a few days, and then become tenants of the tomb! Surely we present fashion is a dangerous one without unusual caution. - Presbyterian.

INDIAN OUTRAGES .- From the Waco (Tex-

tier:
"From J. M. Norris, Esq., of Gatesville, we learn some of the particulars in regard to the outrage committed last week by a bind of Inlians in the upper portion of Bell county. The Indians were first discovered on the mountain

were given by them to the neighbors." Judge Stump, of Baltimore, recently said to a jury-" let no one talk to you about this case: I suppose your wives will, but you must say nothing to them about it." This

Shocking Affair in Monongahela City. A HUSBAND SHOT BY HIS WIFE .- Mononga-

necessary to keep a close watch upon her acnecessary to keep a close

Mr. Bentley is an estimable gentleman, and stands very high in the opinion of all who knew eruption. By last accounts, not far from one thousand square miles of the island of Hawaii must have been covered by the burning lava.

The eruption is on the West side of Muna Loa, a new cratic estimated at five to eight hundred feet across lighting formed there, from which the liquid mass was momentarily ejected in immense jets from a thousand to fifteen hundred feet high, and falling over the sides, poured down towards the sea. This it reached on the 31st ult., at a place called Wainanalii, about

Poor Richard's Maxima.

The following, from the pen of the great American philosopher, Dr. Franklin, should be printed in letters of gold, and hung up in every schoolroom, side with the usual a-b, e-b, dog latin, and other nonsense with which our chil from the slumbers of midnight by the liquid dren's minds are crammed, and which seems the fire, and had hardly time to save themselves.

be the rule in our modern system of tuition. At this point the stream is not only two hundred yards in width, and by last accounts had Political Economy will be considered an abso-

shall have corn to sell and keep.
2. Pride is as loud a beggar as Want, and great deal more saucy.

8. Silks and satins, scarlets and velvels, pu

rison door.
7. It is easier to build two chimneys than to and try to borrow some.

9. The eye of a master will do more work than both his hands. two children.

ing.
12. Rather go to bed supperless than rise in 13. Sloth, like rust, consumes factor than la

bor wears. 14. A life of leisure and a life of laziness are two different things.

15. Three removes are as bad as a fire.

16. Creditors have better memories than debt-

17. The rolling stone gathers no moss. 18. If you would have your business done, rule merely to suggest to the ladies that the resent fashion of sweeping hoops so material-

chase of repentance.

20. Buy what thou needest not, and it will oblige thee to sell thy necessuries. "A woman who loves unsought, deserve

the scorn of the man she loves."

A wertern lady thus comments upon the "Heaven forgive me! but may the man who tance to be at least doubled. Forge fulness of this has caused some painful and even fatal accidents. Nothing is more frightful than a black or buttons vegetate on his shirts. May no rosy zing dress with an interesting woman inside of lips ever press his moustache, and the fates it, and especially if that dress be so construction grant that his dicky-strings break short off overy

darning."

We feel greatly inclined to say Amen to that prayer, horrible as would be the condition of him in whose behalf the lady's fervent prayer might be answered. But when the andignant fair one adds:

"And when his nerves are all unstrung by the say the say

lisease, and his brain throbs with pain, as may at least warn our lady readers that the have nothing in his sick chamber but boot heels, and see not one inch of muslin or call-

We must hold back our assent to the male. INDIAN OUTRAGES.—From the Waco (Tex-as) Southerner of the 23d ult, we have the fol-lowing account of Indian outrages on the fronhasten to the poor wretch's sick chamber, and with those tender ministries which reveal the nature of woman, tenderly soothe and nurse the afflicted one.

SECRET OF BEAUTY .- The editor of " Life II-Indians were first discovered on the inountain points along the Cow-House. They chased an description of the unusual beauty of Polish woodle and the company of the company

are they rendered delicate and dyspeptic by continual stuffing with candles and sweet cakes; house of Mr. Riggs, and called him and his fa-mily out, and talked with them a while. Mr. and abundance of sunshine during the whole

> of dragoons, with military honors, while the young soldier covered with a white pall of flowers, pious emblems of purity and innocence, was borne on four feminine shoulders, and followed by a procession of young ladies reciting pray-

Now is the time to plant trees.

Correct Information.

A correspondent of the Alla Californian, writing from Honolulu, under date of February 12. gives a vivid account of the great eruption of the volcano, Muna Loa. He says:

"On Sunday, January 23d, at 4 o'clock, P. M., without any of the usual premonitory pheM., without any of the usual premonitory phemeans the Missington country, was the scene of a very distressing occurrence on the 31st ult. Says the Pittsburg Chronicle, it appears that the wite of Captain Bentley, of that place, a young and beautiful woman, is subject to periodical attacks of insanity, during which, for her own safety and that of those around her, it was made to the present the keep and the periodical attacks of insanity, during which, for her own safety and that of those around her, it was made to the present the keep and the comptonism controlled the recent Democratic State Convention, we quote the following from own safety and that of those around her, it was made to the present the present the present the periodical attacks of insanity, during which, for her own safety and that of those around her, it was made to the present the To show how utterly groundless is the charge

nomena of earthquakes, subterranean sounds, or sultry weather, the lava burst out some three thousand feet from the summit of Muna Loa, or ten thousand feet from the level of the sea, and before morning the lava had run a distance of twenty five miles down the mountain side.

This eruption is declared by old residents to be greater in volume, and more magnificent in appearance, than any previous one that can be remembered. At Lahaina, a distance of over one hundred miles from the crater, on Sunday night, the 20th January, the volcancy was distinctively in the latter of the sound was followed by Mr. At Lahaina, a distance of over one hundred miles from the crater, on Sunday in the sum of the last flight of stairs, Mrs. Bentley presented one of the pistols at his head, and discharging the lava had run a distance of over one hundred miles from the crater, on Sunday in the latter of the Sounday of the Convertions and adopted WITHOUT A DISSENTING VOICE by that to same which he uses when in command of his and with the uses when in command of his and with the same which he uses when in command of his and with the same which he uses when in command of his and with the same which he uses when in command of his and with the conditions reported by other one of these attacks, she tried in some way to be consenting under one of these attacks, she tried in some way to be consenting the room to tessolutions reported by other and adopted by the Committee to the Convention, and adopted by UTHOUT A DISSENTING VOICE by that to sum the command of his annew which he uses when in command of his troop, the "Ringgold Cavalry," and procuring powder and ball, loaded them. She then assenting one hundred and thirty-three members, and representing the County of every county in the State, nothing whatever was said for or against Governor Packer. It was found to be utterly impossible, without the slightest reference to any supposed principle involved in the Lecompton of the last flight of stairs, she reached the head of the last flight of st night, the 29th January, the voiceno was distinctly visible, illuminating one third of the heavens like that of an immense and fieighboring conflagration; and from elevated hostions, that the shoots of liquid fame could be seen at intervals, as the immense cauldron boiled and bubbled." The sea was lighted up with the reflection of the flame everywhere within one intervals and the construction of the flame everywhere within one intervals are very which followed, renders it almost impossible that of an immense and fieighboring upwards through his jawbone, course and conduct. Consequently, it was thought best to say nothing whatever about him, leaving him a chance in the future to retrained. His jawbone and teeth were shattered to pieces, while the increasant bleeding which followed, renders it almost impossible applications a member of the Convention, first apologising for certain indefensible conduct of the Governor's, offered a general resolution in his behalf, on which a ballot was taken. On apologising for certain indefensible conduct of the Governor's, offered a general resolution in his behalf, on which a ballot was taken. On this vote, by yeas and nays, thirty-seven persons voted for the resolution, and of these, a majority were what have been called Lecompton Washington county, and an accomplished and intelligent woman. Some three or four years ago she attracted a good deal or attention here, was what has been called a Lecomptonite, the as well from her feats of equestrianism at the State Fair, as from her brilliant yet judicious as an Anti-Lecomptonite. Now, of the twendriving in the ring on the same occasion. She is, unfortunately, subject to fits of insanity, which recur every two years, and are very vious which recur every two years, and are very vious men, and of the votes received by Mr. Wright men, and of the votes received by Mr. Wright a considerable number were of those known as Anti-Lecomptonites. Mr. Rowe, who received the compliment of a unanimous nomination was either uncommitted on the question, or else was possessed at one time with the Anti-Lecompton view of the old [dead] Lecompton

> Mr. Turney, of Westmorcland, one of the two Anti-Lecompton Democratic State Senators, and who was a member of the Convention, voted against the resolution proposing to endorse Gov. Packer!

The Dief Court Crier.

In the most beautiful town in North Carolina where have been born and bloomed her faires cooled over on the surface, so that one can walk late necessity to every school. But that time is not yet. But hear what poor Richards says: the thin crust into the still flowing stream be.

1. Plow deep while sluggards sleep, and you her—in the court house which has so often been grand with the disease of the property of a Gaston, or daughters, and where for a number of years graced with the elegant oratory of a Gaston, or startled with the flashing wit or bitter irony of a grate nut megs on. Stanley, the following very amusing incident occurred

out the kitchen fire.

An old court crier, who had grown gray in the kitchen fire.

An old court crier, who had grown gray in the course and as deaf as a beetle, was in the habit of culting the names (which he generally boverty and supped with Infamy.

Extravagance and improvidence end at the window of the court house, in such a stentorian An old court crier, who had grown gray in minaged to get wrong) from the second story window of the court house, in such a stentorian voice as to be heard with distinctness for a square or more. On one occasion, in the course of a very serious and somewhat important suit 7. It is easier to take the component of a very serious and somewhat important and, 8. If you would know the value of money, go the presence of a witness, named Arabella Hanks, was needed. The crier, like a parrot, sat noding on his perch, when he was aroused from his slumber by an order from the Court to witness. Looking anxiously at the 10. What maintains one vice would bring up call the witness. Looking anxiously at the two children.

catch the sound correctly, he said;
"What, your Honor?"
"Call Arabella Hanks," said the good natured Judge.
Still in doubt, the poor crier arose from his seat and said, with a much puzzled look:

"What, your Honor?"
"Call Arabella Hanks, crier, and delay the

ourt no longer?" said the Judge, much prove-The old crier, thereupon, with a countenance

indicating both doubt and desperation, proceeded to the window, and in his loudest voice called out: "Yaller Belly Shanks! Yaller Belly Shanks!

Yaller Belly Shanks! come into court!"

It is needless to say that the seriousness of the court room was convulsively dispelled; and | ends with a fight! quiet was restored only to be again disturbed by the laughter caused by the crier, who, in answer to the Court as to whether or not the witness answered, said, "No, your Honor; I don't believe there is such a person in the country, for I've lived here forty years, and never heard of him before !"

SALE AT THE RESIDENCE OF THE LATE PHILIP BARTON KEY.—The administrator's sale of the furniture and household effects of the late P. B. Key, was commenced at Washington on Friday, McGuire & Co., being the auctioneers. The Star says that at the hour, a number of carriages were drawn up before the house on C street and indoors a good assemblage, the ladies, largely in the predominant, was gathered in the parlors or streaming up and down the staircases. disappointment was expressed by the ladies, in the fact that the house was more plainly tur-nished than was anticipated, especially the lower rooms. The furniture of some of the upper

or rooms. The furniture of some of the upper rooms, however, made amends in its solid mahegany respectability.

Mr. Key's chamber fronting on C street, was furnished with rather Spartan-like simplicity—a plain bed, medium sized cheval glass, small mintle clock, &c., and the walls adorned with a single print—Fanny Elister.

In the chamber above this, a curious group were overhauling the contents of a small closet.

ore overhauling the contents of a small closet which held the military (captain's) equipments of the decessed—a pair of old-fashioned brass horse pistols, a handsome sword, and on a lower shelf a hat-box containing the well-remembered "Monigomery Guards" cap worn by him when in command of that company. In a recess by the closet stood a fine rifle, with barrel sights. In the nursery, much attention was attracted to a beautiful miniture house some five feet in the children for whom it was procured.

To PREVENT CONVULSIONS .- The following curious mode of preventing a convulsion, com-monly called "a fit," is given in the Charleston Medical Journal and Review in a long article on the Treatment of Epilepsy, by Wm. M. Cornell, M. D., of Boston: M. D., of Boston:

"I have employed various means to ward off an epileptic attack for the time being. Stretch-

an epileptic attack for the time being. Stretching the muscles powerfully will generally prevent an attack; for example, when the aura commences in the great toe, or in the leg, strong traction or elongating the toe, or stretching the muscles of the leg will carry the patient over the threatened ettick for the time; or, when the Mistake At a Funeral. About the end of last month, the following singular mistake was made at Dole, France:—Two persons had died at the hospital of that town, and were to be burded at the same time. The deceased were a young girl and a soldier of the garrison. Both coffins being placed along side of each other, they were so confounded that the young girl was accompanied to her last home by a plateon of dragoons, with military honors, while the young soldier covered with a white nell of a spended. When he has felt what he calls the "little spasms," which have usually been the time; or, when the patient over the tenth; of Caroline county, Va., was recently sentenced at tack for the time; or, when the patient over the time; or, when the patient over the time; or, when the patient over the time; or, when the options of an attack, of Caroline county, Va., was recently sentenced at the time; or, when the patient over the time; or, when the options of an attack, of Caroline county, Va., was recently sentenced at the time; or, when the patient over the time; or, when the patient over the time; or, when the patient over the time; or, when the one patient were a plated at the same time. The deceased were a plate of the mouth open, will have the desired to one year imprisonment in the young lady he married was over 21 years of age, when she wasn't. The opening the patient who by taking position of the lady's mother to this match caused this exposure and imprisonment to the groom. A petition to Gov. Wise, and the extreme youth thus expanded. When he has felt what he calls the "little spasms," which have usually been the time; or, when the patient over 21 years of age, when she wasn't. The opening the plant the young lady he married was over 21 years of age, when she wasn't. The opening the plant the young lady he married was over 21 years of age, when she wasn't. The opening the plant the young lady he married was over 21 years of age, when she wasn't.

convulsions, and has none."

Odds and Ends.

Excess is the pickpocket of time.

There is healing in a smile, and laughter medicine to the mind.

No man has a right to do as he pleases, unless he pleases to do right.

Most men employ the first part of their life to make the other miserable. Pride sleeps in a gilded crown, but con-

tentment reposes in a cotton night cap. The crow thinks her own bird the fair-Fast men, like fast rivers, are generally

To oure Dyspensia-Spade your own

The man who plants a good tree is a public benefactor. Changeable-The weather.

Doing well-Those who advertise in the

True worth, like the rose, will blush at

Laugh at no man for his pug nose, you can't tell what may turn up. In demand-garden seeds. The weath-

If honest men are the sait of the earth, oretty girls may be said to be the sugar.

If you call a man ungrateful, you say everything against him. If you beat me, I'll call out the solldiers," says the drum

It is the fault of youth, that it cannot govern its own impulses. The tongue is a woman's sword, and

be never suffers it to rust. Time obliterates speculative opinions, out confirms the judgment of nature. They do not easily rise in the world. whose talents are suppressed by poverty.

Labor lost—an organ grinder playing at the door of a deaf and dumb asylum. Out west they divorce husband and wife, if either party snores so loud the other

can't sleep. The prospects for an abundant wheat crop, in the Western States, were never more

Final adjournment—Both branches of the Legislature have resolved to adjourn on the 14th inst.

The farmer whose pigs got so lean that they could crawl through the cracks in their n, stopped their fun by tying knots in their Chambersburg, if we may credit the pa-

pers of that place, is cursed with as worthless a set of negroes as can be scared up this side of Africa. The Odd Fellows all over the country

are making extensive preparations to celebrate the national jubilee of the order on the 28th day of April. There is an old maid out West so tough and wrinkled, that they use her forehead to

The Governor of Massachusetts has ap-pointed the 7th of April as a day of fasting, bumiliation and prayer.

The boy who was kicked by a shanghia rooster is recovering. The fracture is not so great as to justify amputation. The oxen out in Iowa live so long that

they have to put sticks on their horns for the wrinkles to run out on. Fact! It is said that no man who has paid reg-

ularly for his newspaper, has ever been known to be bitten by a mad dog. Ridicule is a weak weapon, when levelled on a strong mind. But common men are cow-ards, and dread an empty laugh.

Definition of Darkness-A blind darkey in a dark cellar at midnight, with a dark lan-tern, looking down a dark hole for a black car. The Americans residing in Paris, France; celebrated the 22d of February in a magnifi-

cent style. Mealth is a toy that we play with much as a child does-for the pleasure, seemingly, of reaking it.

Why is the last act in Hamlet peculiarly Irish? Because it begins with a funeral and

By taking revenge, a man is but even with his enemy; but, in passing by it he is his superior. Mark that. The slowest advances to greatness are he most secure. Sudden rises are often atten-

ded with precipitate falls. There is a purple half to a grape, a melow and crimson half to peach, a sunny half to the globe, and a better half to mail. The best cure for trouble is labor—the

order you work the less you think. Who ever heard of a woodsawyer committing suicide? Immense swarins of grasshoppers were isible in many parts of Bucks county last week. Mrs. Sickles is said to be in great distress

of mind : but whether for the " dead or the living man' the papers don't state. A fool in high station is like a man on the top of a monument—everything appears small to him, and he appears small to everybo-

The Hindoos believe that after death the soul must pass through seven transmigrations, into the bodies of different animals, before it is

finally judged by Bramma. It's the little troubles that wear the heart out. It is easier to throw a bomb-shell a mile, than a feather—even with artillery. Forty little debts of a dollar each, will cause you more trouble and dunning than one big one of a thousand.

Be careful how you conceive too good

an opinion of a woman at first sight, for you see not the woman truly, but her ornaments. Paint, height, and which, with its tiny green blinds, patches and fine diesses are to hide defects, for carpeted rooms, and curtained and glazed win beauty, like truth, is always best plainest.

A young wife remonstrated with her huge. A young wife remonstrated with her husband, a dissipated spendthrift, on his conduct. "My dear." said he, "I am only like the prdigal son—I shall reform by and by." "And I will be like the prodigal son, too," said she, "I

will arise and go to my father's house," and of she went. A Revival has been going on at Baltimore for some time, and increases in force as it progresses. It has now reached the rich and fashionable classes, as well as the lowest strate of society. Several prominent desperadoes have

apparently become converts, and have exchanged their revolvers and bowie knives for Bibles.

the precursors of the great ones, or the "fits" the precursors of the great ones, or the "fits" the practication of curiosity is the end of known he has immediately drawn from his pocket the from wedge, opened his mouth to the utmost width, and placed the wedge between his teeth. He then becomes quiet, goes about his business, or gives himself no further trouble about the convisions, and has none." the use and advantage of mail.

Gratitude is a feature much admired,