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Poetical.

THE TRUNDLE BED.

As I rumaged through the attic, List'ning to the falling rain
As it pattered on the shingles
And against the window pane,— Peeping over chests and boxes,

Which with dust were thickly spread,

Saw I in the farthest corner What was once my trundle-bed.

50 I drew it from the recess Where it had remained so long, Mearing all the while the music Of my mother's voice in song. As she sung in sweetest accounts
What I since have often read:
Hush, my dear, lie still and slumber,
Holy angels guerd thy bod."

As I listened, recollections That I thought had been forgot, Came with all the gash of mem'ry, Rushing, thronging to the spot; And I wandered back to childhood To those merry days of yore, When I knelt beside my mother, By this bed upon the floor.

Then it was with hands so gently
I laced upon my infant head.
That she taught my lips to utter
Carefully the words she said.
Never can they be forgotten,—
Deep are they in mem'ry driven;
Hallowed be Thy name, O Futher!
Father! who art in heaven?

This she taught me; then she told me Of its import great and deep; After which I learned to utter, "Now I lay me down to sleep." Thon it was with hands uplifted
And in accents soft and mild,
That my mother asked "Our Father
O, do Thon bless my child"

Years have passed, and that dear mother Long has wonder'd neath the sed,
And I trust her spirited spirited Revels in the home of God.
But that seene at summer twilight Nover has from men'ry fled,
And it comes in all its freshness
When I see say trundle-bed.

BE OFF WITH YOU. NOW.

Be off with you, now! don't I know That it's only cajoling you are,

With "cheeks like the rose's soft glow And glances more bright than the star?" And my ringlets may curl like the vine; But I am not an angel at all, Nor am I the least hit divino?

Eg be off with you, now; don't I see
"You're deluding from eye until dawn?
"My step may be bounding and free,
"But I'm not in the least like a fawn!
"Itt' twas ever the method, we know,
"Since Adam in Eden began,
That bosoms were sure to be snow, And necks were, of course, like the swan

Fil Come, be off with you, now, till you learn To woo like a plain hearted youth; Let your heart, if you love me, discorn, I would rather—instead of these In which you are ever so rife-That you promised to love me all hours As long as each of us had life.

Miscellaneous.

The Dead Letter

talm, so holy, that it seemed as if she were some to loan, which he was always careful to attering a silent prayer to her Father in Heap put in safe hands. In the year 1850 he made ven; and would open her eyes at its close, the acquaintance of a farmer's daughter, of Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord, this county, and on the 29th of November of for they rest from their labors," said the grave that year, he was married to her. He continually with was speaking in subdued tones to take mothers, and no one could look upon farm, and went to farming. In June last his wife died, leaving four children—two boys and two girls—to battle the storms of life without faith that she at least back to Germany of the loss of the Calois and when her was nother; when her was nother; we had been taken back to Germany of the loss of the Calois and when her was tof the passengers and among them layer. and, moved her lips slightly as her they slight marry at some time. "Hope that tortune would tavor them so that they slight marry at some time. "Hope they slight marry at some time. "Hope springs eternal in the human breast," and it was this that strengthened the young girl to bid farewell to her lover, and pray to Heaven that he might safely be carried over the pathles dod who gave it.

floor sengeless. Taking him up, we carried ica and seek him out. She arrived in this front the crowd of mourners, some of country at the house of Louis on the 21st of whom, having seen what occurred, were weeping, others who had not, were frightened at what seemed for a moment a voice from the offin itselfant.

Continuities and on the 10th of February they were made happy by being united in marriage at the house of the bridegroom.

Holmes County (Ohio) Farmer.

little boy in her arms, and, as she pressed him to her heart, she pointed to an open and crushed letter lying on the floor at her side, Her face was haggard, there was no tears in her eyes, and she rocked to and fro with the movement with which despair sometimes tries to cheat the moment of some part of its bitterness, "Read! read! it came from the Doad Letter office, contained a trinket, and therefore was saved; the others are all de-

all affearages are paid unless at the option of the out and read. Affection warm as the sun which draws the cactus flower to life, senti-Abygatisements—Accompanied by the cash, and not, exceeding one square, will be inserted three times for One Dollar, and twenty-five cents for each additional insertion. Those of a greater length in additional insertion.

Those of a greater length in bill of mortality, the fair girl made one of the bill of mortality, the fair girl made one of the fifty-nine cases of consumption, but she died of a dead letter. And he came back in all the fullness of life, in the fullness of a manhood which love had made noble, and found for his embracing—a new made grave.

> letters! They bring with them mystery, mel-ancholy, and a brooding sadness, and we have to thank them for many a dreamy reverie, as well as for incidents ludicrous and sorrowful. Their deaths, like others, often end friendship and love, and affection grows cold from fancied neglect. Who has lived many years in this sin-married paridise and not known the importance which may attach to a dead letter? Anna S-, a dark-eyed sylph, now in heaven, let us hope, if there be one for the suicide, loved and was loved again. Her lover, in search of those smiles of fortune which would enable him to wed, went to the South, He wrote to her with love's own eloquence, but the letters miscarried, and reports reached her of his Southern gayety. Stung to the soul by his apparent neglect, she married another, and too late learned the madness of the act. Poor girl! she breathed chloroform and death together, and followed her letters to the tomb .- Francis Copcutt, Knickerbocker Mag-

She lay in her coffin there so beautiful, so that he soon had all the money he needed and is and Young Hershberger. The girl, Louis' first love, was sorrow-stricken with the sad news of Louis' sipposed death; for she still the parting came, she pressed her lips slightly as her tand, moved the tand, moved her lips slightly as her tand, moved the said the ruusband, ignorant that she had any stake in the race entered the grand stand in great glee, having won 20,000f on Black Prince.

Observing his wife did not partake of his joy at this good fortune, he offered to share his gains with her, upon which she avowed her lips slightly as her tand, moved the ruisband, ignorant that she had any stake in the race entered the grand in the ruisband, ignorant that she had any stake in the race entered the grand; in the ruisband, ignorant that she hight and source the grand stand in the race entered the grand slower. How is the race entered the grand stand in the ruisband, and in the ruisband, ignorant that she hight and source the race entered the grand in the r ther few months' illness, and when her most of the passengers, and among them Louis' and Young Hershberger. The girl, Louis' first love, was sorrow-stricken with the sad holdhood, she only said, "It is well," nows of Louis' supposed death; for she still

their feeds reverently, a little boy of some to follow her to the grave.

Time, however, had its effect, and she finalto follow her to the grave.

Time, however, had its effect, and she finally apparently forgot the cause of her troubles, Many were the suitors that applied for her hand, but she refused them all. In the year to the side of the coffin, he drew, the total side of the correct hat applied for her hand, but she refused them all. In the year to that he could see his sister's fine writer, wrote a letter to a friend in Germany giving an account of the recovery level. an earnest but almost inaudible many, giving an account of the voyage, loss of the vessel, and rescue of thinself and Louis S... This letter was published in a paper in Germany which fell into the hands of the in her are to me to answer. He sank quietly to the floor, her taking up a flower which had falled, and him from the coffin, he rose, drew himself in again with a convulsive effort, field by one hand as he dropped the flower of on her lips, and again whispered "Mary!" but the same eloquent answer was returned. Loosening his hold, he stood for a few ments trembling at the side of the coffin; the Loosening his hold, he stood for a few mo-ments trembling at the side of the coffin; the prayer for the dead and the dying went on; the draw himself up, but this time ut-tend no sound, only reached out a little hord. toggd no sound, only reached out a little hand this county, and in it noticed the death of the and touched her cold face; in that touch he wife of Louis S—. She concluded this seemed to receive a rewelation of death, for, attering a shrill, sharp scream, he fell to the began to make preparations to sail for Amer-

stroyed; it has killed her." I took up the crushed letter, smoothed it

They have a profound interest, these dead

Strange but True Love Story. In 1847, there lived in the town of Land shut, Bavaria, a young mechanic named Lou-is S, who had just arrived at the age of twenty-one years. He became acquainted with a young woman, the daughter of a wealthy citizen, noted for her beauty, and many accomplishments. The two were soon deeply in love with each other, and were living in the blissful anticipation of soon enjoying a world of happiness in wedded bliss. The matter was mentioned to the girl's father, who ecame very indignant at the presumption of he young man, who was poor, in asking for the hand of the daughter of one so wealthy as he. The young man was driven from his house, and threatened with personal violence should he return. With a sorrowful heart, and his eyes wet with tears, Louis bade adieu to Season, for such was the young girl's name, and set sail for America on the 13th of April, 1848, in the ship Calois. The ship was out two weeks, wildly tossed on many a rolling billow, when one dark, stormy night the 27th of April, 1848, she was struck by an English vessel, and in less than twenty minutes, sunk to the fathomless depths of the cean, carrying several of the crew and about forty passengers "to that undiscovered country from whose bourne no traveller returns" Just as the vessel was going down, Louis S. and John Hershberger, who in the voyage had become intimate personal friends, plunge into the briny deep, and fortunately got upon a large plank and were quickly carried far from the scene of disaster. The English ship hovered around for several hours and gather-ed up a number of the Calois, but Louis and ed up-a number of the Calois, but Louis and Hershberger had, in their frail bark, got be-yond hailing distance, and the vessel went on her way without them. For thirty-six hours they were on this plank in the middle of the ocean, enduring all the horrors of anxiety. hunger and thirst, when they were picked up by the since ill-fated City of Glasgow, bound for Philadelphia, where they arrived on the 6th of May, 1848. Hershberger hired with a barber in Philadelphia, and Louis S—came on foot to our neighboring county of Stark, where he worked two months, and then came to this county and commenced work at his trade, as a partner in an established shop. He was a very fine workman, soher and in-dustrious, and soon gained the confidence of

death reached her ears, she was for many "O, most merciful and ever-blessed Redectors, said the minister, as he too looked to check gave way for a death-like palor, and her friends feared that they would soon have

The Russian Government has ordered

One of the finest passages in Dr. Hayes' "Arctic Boat Journey," is in the 28th chapter, under the head of "Thoughts of Home," The Doctor was on a visit to a spot where some weeks before he had talked with his companions of home, and schemed for the deliverance of the party from their icy prison. The sun of the party from their icy prison. The sun was no longer in sight to warm the sky, and to put a glow into the heart of the wanderer. The moon had usurped his place; and her silver face seemed to reflect nothing but the coldness of the ice-fields which lay beneath her." Dr. Haves thus describes his experiher." Dr. Hayes thus describes his experi- of Russia, that his personal character was

ence at this time: "I looked on every side with a yearning of the Fronde Montaigue was the only man for something outward to lighten the heavy weight which oppressed my spirits; for darker times, and times of greater responsibility, I personal character was worth more to him knew were near at hand; but desolation and the silence of death were everywhere around me, and better than ever before, better probably than ever again, I felt what it was to de-pend upon one's self and God.

A Dream of Home.

dening became now a source of inspiration.— In the reflux of thought which followed, I forgot the cold moon, the leaden stars, the frowning cliffs, the desolate waste, the chilly glacier, forgot my loneliness; and I was back again in the world of life, and power, and action. The frozen sea grew into a fertile plain; the hands of his base assailants, and they the harmonic design of the hands of his base assailants, and they have marked ridges were received into walls. vored the illusion, Clusters of little humnocks suggested herds of cattle and flocks of sheep. Larger masses were converted into trees; and a long bank of snow, whose vertical wall threw a dark shadow on the plain, was the margin of a dense forest. Farther away, a pinnacled berg became a church with spire and belfry; another wore the appearance of a in his yacht voyage to Iceland: ruined castle; while still further to the south. As for Fitz, he became quito the enfant gate west, where the stream seemed to discharge

Around all that I saw were clustered home

Maxims of Washington.

Use no reproachful language against any

Use not base and frivolous things against grown and learned men; nor very difficult iestions or subjects among the ignorant, nor hings hard to be believed.
Speak not of doleful things in time of mirth,

or at the table; nor of melancholy things, as death or wounds, and if others mention them, change, if you can, the discourse. Break not a jest when none take pleasure n mirth. Laugh not loud, nor at all without casion. Deride no man's misfortune, though

there seems to be some cause.

Be not forward, but friendly and courteous the first to salute; hear an answer-and be not pensive when it is time to converse.

Go not thither when you know not whether you shall be welcome or not.

Reprehend not the imperfection of others,

for that belongs to parents, masters, and supe-Speak not in an unknown tongue in company, but in your own language, and that as those of quality do, and not as the vulgar. " me matters treat seriously.

perfectly, nor bring out your words too harsh-y, but orderly and distinctly. GAMBLING LADIES .- At the last Chantilly Races, a lady well known in the fashionable circles at Paris, inoculated with the English passion for betting on horses, lost 15,000f. Her husband, ignorant that she had any stake

of your betting again." In England, women who possess an independent fortune bet like The daughter of a great English poet, Ada, the sole fruit of his unfortunate marriage, fell a victim to her passion for betting. Having staked an amount of \$80,000 on the Derby, she lost three-quarters of it, all her

the poor lady died of despair. A Model Farm.—The Legislature has passed a bill incorporating a company to establish a model farm in the vicinity of Philadelphia. It will be located either in Chester, Delaware or Montgomery county, as eligible sights in all of them have been offered. The object is to effect an improved mode of cultivation, and to bring about reforms in agriculture, for which purpose, in imitation of similar establishment. As she did not return he made in order. It is said that, while at a public of the bring about reforms in agriculture, for which purpose, in imitation of similar establishment. It will be located either in Chester, Delaware young men will be received as pupils. A Botanic Garden will be attached to it, containing an extensive and scientifically classified collection of growing plants, The capital stock is fixed at \$50,000, which is considered ample to put the farm in operation. Every county should have a similar establishment.

Patrick gave his testimony in the riot case: "Be jabers, the first man I saw come at me was two brickbats."

steam fire engine from this country, for use

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1860,

Benjamin Franklin attributed his success Benjamin Frankin authorized his success as a public man, not to his fatents or his powers of speaking—for these were but moderate—but to his known integrity of character. "Hence it was," he says, "these I had so much weight with my fellow-citizens. I was but a had sacaken nower elegants which its to much equivalent to a constitution. During the wars

amongst the French gentry who kept his gates unbarred; and it was said of him, that his than a regiment of horse. That character is power, is true in a much higher sense than that knowledge is power. Mind without heart, intelligence without conduct, eleverness bly than ever again, I felt what it was to depend upon one's self and God.

Then came a reaction, which will be readily understood by the intelligent reader. I arose from the rock upon which I had been seated, and again fixed my eyes upon the sea. The stern silence which had been almost madeling became now a source of inspiration—

The stern silence which had been almost madeling became now a source of inspiration—

The stern silence without conduct, eleverness without goodness, are powers in their way, but they may be instructed for amused by them; but it is sometimes as difficult to admire them as it would be to admire the dexterity of a pickpocket or the horsemanship of a highway-man. Truthfulness integrity and goodness. man. Truthfulness, integrity, and goodness —qualities that hang not on any man's breath
—form the essence of manly character, or, as

the hummocked ridges were resolved into walls and hedges; and a southern panorama of sunny fields spread itself before me. A crack ing his hand upon his heart. It is in misform that the characters of the project which had tune that the characters of the project when the characters of the project. which meandered to the southwest, which had recently opened to the tide, and from which were curling up wreaths of "frost smoke," fa- when all else fails, he takes stand upon his integrity and his courage.

An Icelander's Welcome.

Lord Dufferin, in his "Letters from High attitudes," tells the following story of Mr. Fitzgerald, a surgeon, who accompanied him

west, where the stream seemed to discharge of a neighboring family. Having unluckily itself into the ocean, stood a giant fort, under whose bristling guns lay a fleet of stately determined to seek shelter under a solid roof tree, and, conducted by our giide, Olaff, set out on his pony at bed time in search of a habitation. The next morning he reappeared so unusually radiant, that I could not help Around all that I saw were clustered home associations, and objects which, years before, had suggested to my boyish mind the serious purposes of life; and I turned away with renewed strength to fight the battle through, and with renewed determination to behold again those scenes which my imagination had grouped to getter on the desolate sea."

out on his pony at bed time in scarch of a habitation. The next morning he reappeared so unusually radiant, that is could not help inquiring what good fortune had, in the mean such an account of his last night's reception at the farm that I was almost tempted to bundle tent and beds down the throat of our bundle tent and beds down the throat of our irritable friend Stokr, and throw myself for the future upon the hospitality of the inhabitants. It is true, I had read in Van Troil of

Use no reproachful language against any one—neither curses nor revilings.

Be not too hasty to believe lying reports to the disparagement of any one.

In your apparal be modest, and endeavor to admiration.

Associate yourself only with men of good quality, if you esteem your reputation, for it is better to be alone than in bad company.

Let your conversation be without malice or envy, for it is the sign of a tractable and commendable spirit; and in cases of passion admirates.

It is true, I had read in Van Troil of something of the kind, but until now L never that the list with the stance of fully believed it.

The doctor shall tell his own story. 'No sonor,' said he, 'had I presented myself at the door, and made known my cirrand, than I was unheeded. He now, gave the door, and made known my cirrand, than I was unheeded. He now, gave the door, and made known my cirrand, than I was unheeded. He now, gave the door, and made known my cirrand, than I was unheeded. He now, gave the doct shall tell his own story. 'No sonor,' said he, 'had I presented myself at the door, and made known my cirrand, than I was unheeded. He now, gave the door, and made known my cirrand, than I was unheeded. He now, gave the door, and made known my cirrand, than I was unheeded. He now, gave the door, and made known my cirrand, than I was unheeded. He now, gave the doctor shall tell his own story. 'No sonor,' said he, 'had I presented myself at the door, and made known in public timely notice of the Harper's Ferry raid, which was unheeded. He now, gave the doctor shall tell his own story. 'No sonor,' said he, 'had I presented myself at the door, and made known in public timely notice of the Harper's Ferry raid, which was unheeded. He now, gave the door, and made known in public timely notice that ere many moons the struggle would one now.

Mr. Copple, a brother of the executed Coppie, was called and appeared, He is a slent five active to the disparagement of any one.

In your apparal be modest, and endeavor to the door, and made known in p

Keep to the fashions of your equals, such as are civil and orderly, with respect to time and older. I make her a polite bow, and to wish her a very good night, when she advanced toward me, and with a winning grace difficult to resist, lines of the contraction insisted upon helping me off with my coat, and then proceeding to extremities with my shoes and stockings. As the most critical part of the proceedings, I naturally imagined her share of the performance would conclude, and that I should at last be restored to that privacy which, at such seasons, is generally considered appropriate. Not a bit of it. Before I knew where I was, I found myself sit-

ting on a chair in my shirt, trowserless, while Think before you speak; pronounce not inmy fair tire-woman was engaged in neatly folding up the ravished garments on a neighboring chair.

"She then, in the most simple manner in the bed, tucked me

up, and having said a quantity of pretty things in Icelandic, gave me a hearty kiss and departed. If," he added, "you see anything remarkable in my appearance it is probably

"This very morn I've felt the sweet surprise Of unexpected lips on scaled eyes,"
by which he poetically imitated the pleasing ceremony which had awakened him to the duties of the day. I think it needless to subjoin that the Doctor's cold did not get better so long as the remained in the majoritary properties. that the Doctor's cold did not get better so ollong as he remained in the neighborhood, and that had it not been for the daily increasing salt. These will cause the wash to harden, fire of his looks, I should have began to be and prevent its cracking, which gives an unalarmed at so protracted an indisposition,

Boston, ELOPES FROM HER HUSBAND.—Last Fall the wife of a gentlemen in Kentucky came to that city to visit two sisters, one of them residing at the South End and the other Turkish or American—(the latter is the cheapersonal fortune. It was her ruin; nor aus-band, inexorable, allowed her a small pon-sion, upon which she retired to an estate in band came after her. How his arrived he was a few weeks since the hus-band came after her. How his arrived he was a few weeks since the hus-band came after her. How his arrived he was a few weeks since the hus-band came after her. How his arrived he was a few weeks since the hus-band came after her. How his arrived he was a few weeks since the hus-band came after her. How his arrived he was a few weeks since the hus-band came after her. How his arrived he was a few weeks since the hus-band came after her. How his arrived he was a few weeks since the husband came after her. Upon his arrival he was surprised to learn that she had become a be-Rutlanshire. Six months after, this exile, the surprised to learn that she had become a believer in spiritualism and was a medium. He made arrangements for their return home, his whitewash brush, and will be found much suther the bed, she remarked in her childish simplications whitewash brush, and will be found much suther the bed, she remarked in her childish simplications are supposed. wife apparently concurring, and after a final visit to heg suburban sister they came to the residence of her sister in Boston, for the purceidence of her si

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In a chamber, alone and apart, sat the fair gray months, it had fallen upon her head as she watched by the desth-bed of her child. We placed the

The Legislative Becord,

The State Legislature have much trouble with the printer of their Legislative Record,

George Bergner, of the Harrisburg Telegraph, had entirely disregarded his contract, filling the "Record" with dead and unauthorized I arrived at this noted village at 3 n. m. queen a second as follows:

hundred and ninety-six pages were issued, making an excess in the present year of one hundred and forty pages. A large number of public and private bills on the files of both Houses have been published, without the authority of either branch of the Legislature. The exact number of pages of unauthorized matter it is impossible for your Committee to determine; but had all the matter published by the contractors been ordered by the Legislature, there would still be an excess of about fifty pages made by the republication of various bills and resolutions in different portions of the Record. Over sixty five bills have been duplicated, and in some instances they have been published three, four, and five times.— The act relative to proceeding on mortgages and recognizances is inserted six times; the supplement to an act to enable joint tenants, tenants in common, and adjoining owners of mineral lands to manage and develop the same, seven times; and the act to authorize

the least of the Hempfield railroad nine times. Your Committee also find that the contractors have published much matter that was specially ordered in another form to the pubic printer. Including in this are the report of the Commissioners appointed to revise the Penal Code, and the bills accompanying said report, making more than thirty-eight pages; Washington's Farewell Address, making three pages; and the report of the Superintendent of Common Schools, making five pages. The contractors have also inserted, in many instances, in the body of the proceedings, the bills pending before the Legislature, and, in some cases, they have detailed them, section by section, as they were approved or rejected. The Senate, by a unanimous vote, adopted a resolution directing the accounting officers to withhold pay for all matter published in the Record not regularly authorized.

explanation was useless, and I did my best to give them satisfaction.

"Immediately on rising from the table, the young lady of the house (old Van Troil says it is either the mother or the daughter of the house, if she has grown up, who performs this strument several inches into the unfortunate of skier, and in the other a bottle of brandy, she led the way through a passage built of the way through a passage built of the best of brandy, she led the way through a passage built of the best of brandy, she led the way through a passage built of the best of brandy, she led the way through a passage built of the best of brandy, she led the way through a passage built of the best of brandy, she led the way through a passage built of the best of brandy, she led the way through a passage built of the best of brandy, she led the way through a passage built of the best of brandy, she led the way through a passage built of the brandy but give them satisfaction.

"Two or three shots were exchanged here, when Hughes, who had walked backwards through the saloon, reached the rear window and drew his bowie knife and indicted a stab hound he give proposed by signs to conduct me to my through a passage built of the right breast of Dozier, plunging the initiation of the window of skier, and in the other a bottle of brandy, she led the way through a passage built of the street, and that the best of counsel to be no more safe than Iowa, and under these circumstances where a bid beackwards through the saloon, reached the rear window and drew his bowie knife and indicted a stab lowa, and under these circumstances where a bid box of sold of rath." The best of counsel to be no more safe than Iowa, and under these circumstances where a bridge the best of counsel to be no more safe than Iowa, and under these circumstances where a bridge the best of counsel to be no more safe than Iowa, and under these circumstances where a bridge the best of counsel to be no more safe than Iowa, and under these circumstances where a bridge the best of cou "Two or three shots were exchanged here, felt the effects of the stab and remarked, "I have killed him, and I believe he has killed me." As he said these words he fell, and was carried into Matthews' drug store, where he lied in less than five minutes

Both of the men were married and had large

WHITEWASHING.

A Good Whitewash.—This is a subject upon which the public require "line upon line and precept upon precept." Whitewash is one of the most valuable articles in the world, when properly applied. It prevents not only the decay of wood, but conduces greatly to the healthiness of all buildings, whether wood or stone. Outbuildings and fences, when not painted, should be supplied once or twice every year with a good coat of whitewash, which should be prepared in the following way:— Take a clean, water-tight barrel or other suitable cask, and put into it half a bushel of

seemly appearance to the work. If desirable, a beautiful cream color may be communicated

THE WIFE OF A KENTUCKIAN ON A VISIT TO to the above wash, by adding three pounds of

Canonizing the Martyrs.

The Ohio Abolitionists held a wake at Jeffor which the contract to pay seven dollars per page, but which is so managed as to cost a much greater sum. The Committee appointed to investigate the matter reported to the Brown. John Brown. Jr. Coppie and Rod. tad to investigate the matter reported to the Brown, John Brown, Jr., Coppie and Redbut eloquent and appropriate remarks, introduced Gen. Forter to the assembled multipled

I arrived at this noted village at 3 p. m., matter, for which he had been paid by the State four, six, eight, and even nine times, at the rate of seven dollars per page, They say:

The property of the men were a narrow black ribbon around the neck. On hearing the people speak flippantly of the Black String Order, I inquired and was told that this was an armed organization for the resistance of the band came in from Andover playing the Marseillaise. Entering the court house I found it packed. The meeting was opened by prayer, the band played, and after this John Brown, Jr., was introduced. He read a fare-well ballad of Hazlett, entitled "Harrison's Farewell to his Mother." Harrison was his assumed name, which he afterwards regretted to have assumed, as it cut off all correspondence with his friends.

He next gave a particular story of Stevens whom he represented as a model man. He once got angry at his officer in the Mexican war, drew a pistol and shot at the officer. He was condemned to death, but his sentence was commuted by Pierce to two years on a ball and chain. He eventually severed the chain iron shackle taken off from a prisoner by Mr. Stevens in Kansas. The Dred Scott decision came then, declaring that a black man had no rights which a white man is bound to respect The Drad Scott decision contains no such Stevens then concluded that a loctrine. l slaveholder had no rights, as such, which he was bound to respect. He then joined my father and went to Missouri, and I helped him liberate those slaves and take them to Canada

The band played the Marseillaise and James Redpath was introduced, He said he was given to study primitive character by chatechizing children. He asked a little boy a few days since what he was ambitious of doing when he became a man?—
"Shoot Governor Wise," was his prompt reply. "That boy," said Redpath, "is my candidate for the Presidency in 1880, but don't tell him of his property for publishing the publishin don't tell him of his prospects, for politicians will hover around him and serve him like a

famous resort for theatrical personages and heir friends, known as "Dickey Harbourd's." Juleps, but then recently imported from the South, were the popular tipple on the warm Summer days, but Burton and his English friends, of whom Dickey was en old one, es-chowed them as too heating for a lengthened sitting. A decoction of sherry wine, hot water, sugar, and lemon peel, a favorite English drink, had been introduced by Dickey, and served well for Winter evening sociality, but on the approach of warmer weather a colder substitute was needed. In this dilemna, Burton suggested the use of ice instead of hot water, and Dickey was called upon to try his hand at the new decoction. The result was a vinous coup d'etat, and the cotorie of bibulous wits were required to name the new nectar. Burton at once suggested that as Dickey had in his own country established his fame and fortune as a cobbler, the name should be applied to his last "job;" and for with the christening was consummated in "Sherry Cob-blers" all around for the party. The article at once met with public appreciation, and cobblers universally supplanted juleps for the heated term."

"I'LL TELL PA WHEN HE COMES HOME."-One of our citizens, who has taken some pride, plause.] I suppose some of you have heard hair on his face, was called away from home. hair on his face, was called away from home two or three years ago, when they fixed a baron business some time since. While, absent an inexperienced barber spoiled his whiskers in trimming them, which so chagrined him that he directed the barber to make a clean job of the Democrats darent eat mate?"

"What do you mane," says a big Democrat from Ireland, by roasting beef on a day when two-thirds of the Democrats darent eat mate?" t by shaving whiskers and moustache both

off. The barber obeyed, and our friend's face was as smooth and delicate as when in his

OLD BACHELORS .- An exchange says: our Maker thought it wrong for Adam to live single, when there was not a woman upon the earth, how criminally guilty are old bachelors, with the world full of pretty girls!"

vention is to assemble:

The visitor at Charleston regards with no little interest the Hall of the South Carolina Institute, in which the Democratic National Convention is to be held on the 22d of A-riverse.

GEN, FOSTER IN PHILADELPHIA.

On Tuesday of last week, "Governor" HENferson, Ashtabula county, on the 16th inst., Ry D. Foster arrived in Philadelphia, and put

the "Mecord" with dead and unauthorized matter, for which he had been paid by the State four, six, eight, and even nine times, at the rate of seven dollars per page. They from the beginning of the present session to the 14th of March, inclusive, five hundred and thirty-six pages were published, while up to the same date in the vear 1859, only three olis of my native State. [Applause.]

This call is unexpected. In coming here, I

supposed I should not be seen, and I should retire to rest. I did not certainly expect to meet so many of my Democratic friends as are here assembled, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, which will necessarily preyent me from detaining you long.

I have received the standard of the Demo-

cratic party to carry through the coming canvass. It is for you to say whether it shall be to victory or not. But if that flag is stricken down, I will be stricken down with it.—[Chaers,] It is, I repeat, for you to say what the result shall be. Like soldiers you must call it for the way and determine the enlist for the war, and determine to carry the

flag to victory.
Gentlemen, I must again return my thanks with an axe, and fled to Kansa, assuming the name of Whipple, and soon became a leader paived me to-night. We are told that my paived me to-night. We are told that my competitor was traversing every Ward throughotherway the creek issue of the day were to discuss the greek issue of the care of the car over, to discuss the great issues of the day.

Personally, I have the greatest regard for

my competitor. He is a gentleman, and with him I have no personal issues. I will make none and I desire that my friends will make none. If you are not able to carry this elec-tion upon high National and Constitutional rounds, I don't want it to be carried at all [Applause.] Upon these principles we will: carry this canvass through. And let me say that much depends upon you in the way the preliminary hattle which is to be fought here in May, shall be decided. That is to tell upon the State and National campaign to follow: It will tell more upon the destinies of the Democratic party than any election ever held.

[A voice—" We'll lick them, sure!" [Cheers.] will hover around him and serve him like a maple tree—tap him and draw all the sweet ness out of him." He said he had given the public timely notice of the Harper's Ferry raid, which was unheeded. He now gave notice that ere many moons the struggle would open anew.

Mr. Coppie, a brother of the executed Copwhen the time comes and do his duty like a

> I simply come forward to thank you for your flattering reception, and not to discuss the issues involved in the canvass, because I did not expect to be called upon. Let me say that I will be at the head of the battle, and until

prominent competitor for the Gubernatorial nomination, who endorsed the Republican

candidate in the following language: "I go ahead of the distinguished and eloquent gentlemen who are present to-night, to say a few words to show you that I am for Andy Curtin all the time [cheers and applause] most zeniously, most earnestly. And why should I not be? He never enfertained political sentiments that I am not willing to advocate. He never upheld a doctrine that I am not willing to uphold. In 1840, when I was not legally a man, we went together to who not legally a man, we went together to old Harrisburg: Four years later we fought side by side for the great American system, under the glorious banner of Henry Clay.

[Loud and enthusiastic applause.] As an American I feel proud of the thrill that that name sends through me, and that banner would never have trailed in defeat had it not been for the ill-advised and deceived hordes that were precipitated upon us from across the ocean. I only allude to that pertion of them that do not eat meat on Fridays, [laughter and applause,] and have not been long enough in the country to know that the modern Democracy of these United States of America meant

No comment is needed upon the above elcgant extract. It carries with it its own proteens. He returned home in the night .- per rebuke. We advise our friends to cut Next morning his little girl did not recognize out the above remarks and paste them in him on waking up. Looking over her moth-their pocket-books-they may be useful for future réference !

> The editor of the Spirit of the Times writes from Charleston the following description of the Hall where the Democratic Convention is to assemble:

kitchen, and immediately went out of the house. As she did not return, he made inquiring rices which satisfied him that her flight had been premediated, and that she had become the companion of a man with whom she had good joke at his expense, remarked in a loud formed an acquaintance in spiritualistic direction. A state of the companion of a man with whom she had good joke at his expense, remarked in a loud diversidate. We protest against it. There are state of the carth, how criminally guilty are old bacher line that of the carth, how criminally guilty are old bacher lors, with the world full of pretty girls!"

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The Savannah News meets the vall of savannah lors, the companion of a man with whom she had formed an acquaintance in spiritualistic circles. Information was given to the Chief of Police, who at once interested himself in the case, and he has obtained good evidence that she has not left the city. The woman, whose photograph has been placed in the hands of the police by her husband, is young, very good looking, and fond of dress. The deserted himself in the would not know a fly was on it unlooking, and fond of dress. The deserted himself in the tables by remarking, in his cool, dry way: "Well, Mr.—, you are nearer the fly than am; wont you please brush it off?"

sat opposite to Mr. M., thinking to get on a good is described in a loud dy's ridicule. We protost against it. There is a vast difference between Adam and the old bachelors of our day. Adam could afford to marry—many bachelors of our day cannot. What with crinoline, five hundred dollar shawls, diamond bracelets, and pin money, it is no small undertaking at this age of the world. Eve had no choice—it was Adam or nobody. She had no one to first with. Seeing no other means of tantalizing her husband —a feminine peculiarity from that day to this interest. The greater part of the available I am; wont you please brush it off??

The laugh that went round the table at this sally of wit was perfectly uproarous.

A RILL has passed one branch of the New York Legislature to prohibit "sacred" concerts and other public exhibitions on Sunday.

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— a feminine peculiarity from that day to this interest. The greater part of the available space of the principal hotels and boarding louses has already been engaged, and those who apply late will fare badly. Nevertheless, extensive preparations have been made for the accommodation of visitors, and all that can be done for their comfort will be. can be done for their comfort will be.