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Boetical.

THE PARK BENJAMIN. ad L though many a year hath flown, And we have somewhat waser grown and I first met—
The love that in our bosoms grow when life was rosy, fresh and new,
It is blooming brightly yet. lls. Cum-

TO AN OLD PRIEND.

Time brings a philosophic mind,
Time takes more than he leaves behind—
Time takes more than he leaves behind—
Time takes a third of joys;
Time there one's golden locks to gray,
Time draws a bill which all must pay—
Time makes old men of boys.

Time, with his scythe and hour-glass, stands Time with his soythe and nour-glass. To reap the harvest of our hands—
To shorten prosperous days;
Time chis the keenest steel to rust,
Time crimbles monuments to dust—
Linderobs us of our praise,

fuch fault is found with Father Time, in block and speeches, prose and rhyme, But we will not upbraid;
For he had left our hearts as young As y feer in youth, we laughed and sung the cualight and in shade.

Who says hist ago makes friendship cold?
A true smeetin ne'er grows old,
But last like mountain pines,
Whose heads unfading verdure crowns,
Though Winter darkens them with frowns,
1 Our Summer smiles and shines. Twish that, round our mutual souls,
While earth upon its axis rolls,
The vines of love that run
Might spread their tendrills and embrace
The oberished, dear ones of our race,
So that from sire to son

Our large affection might survive,
SIZE And be as brightly kept alive,
When we exist no more,
By those we leave to guard our fames,
And keep unitalied our honest names,
And keep unitalied our process.

lors to Ald Jeeffe As something in those hours for the lowers or show the flowers scarcely bloom, y null. To seal in the our hours there grows Mr. lin', A. plant amid; life's sands and snows, the lin', A. plant amid; life's sands and snows, That may adorn our tomb!

Miscellaneous.

The Voiunteer Counsel. .

TALE OF JOHN TAYLOR.

nequal John Taylor was licensed, when a youth of restorments one to practice at the bar of Philadel-preus him Hie was poor, but well-educated, and danded cosessed extraordinary genius. The graces limps his intellect, enabled him to win the hand examine althy firm of the city to go on a missi hand agent to the West. As a heavy salary heloffered, Taylor bid farewell to his wife adjulant son. He wrote back every week, it not a line in answer. Six months clapsed, hen he received a letter from his employers

the large explained att. Shorty after the spipel are for the West, the wife and father removed formal Mississipii There she inimediately observed a divorce by an act of Legislature, of Yarried again forthwith, and to complete the limax of cruelty and wrong, had the name of

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wyers were utterly overwhelmed by the ar-ments and elequence of their opponents. It as a fight of a dwarf against a giant. The hander suit was set for the 9th, and

of previous day, that when the slander case of the called Mary Ellison was left without an adversary. The pig-striffeggers dared not brave again the sweet undersone of the effect of the while white a sweet undersone of the effect of the white whi y pattifoggers dared not brave again the swoot undersong of the softest cadence. His poor bankrupt merchant?" are wit of Pike, or the scathing thunder of face was crimsoned—his forchead glowed like. The fair girl blushed and

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Mills, looking kindly at the plaintiff.

"No, sir; they have all deserted me, and I am too poor to employ any more," replied the beautiful Mary, bursting into tears, and the beautiful Mary, bursting into tears to speak in me presence," said anon he flung his long, bony arms on high, as if grasping after thunderbolts. He drow a picture of murder in such appalling colors, the beautiful Mary, bursting into tears to speak in me presence," said anon he flung his long, bony arms on high, as if grasping after thunderbolts. He drow the said, smiling sweetly.—

Then listen," she said, smiling sweetly.—

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"A few weeks since, with the consent of my "In such a case will not some chivalrous

the Judge, glancing around the bar.

beat something quicker-it was so unearthly, sweet, clear, ringing and mournful.
The first sensation, however, was changed

wered ever to have seen before, elbowed his bying in their verdict for the plaintiff, not to way through the crowd, and placed himself within the bar. His appearance was a problem to puzzle the sphinx himself. His high, pale brow, and small, nervously twitching the control of the panel, after they should bying in their verdict for the plaintiff, not to offer violence to the defendant, however richly he might deserve it; in other words, and to lynch the villain Hopkins, but leave his words. face, seemed alive with the concentrated es- trick of all, and hest calculated to insure ver sence and cream of genins; but then his in gennee fantile blue eyes, hardly visible beneath their massive arches, looked dim, droamy, almost unconscious; his clothing was so shabby that the court hesitated to let the cause proceed

"It is immaterial about my name being on

"It is immaterial about my name being on your rolls," answered the stranger, his thin, bloodless lips capiling into a fignified super. "I may be allowed to appear once by the courtesy of the court and har, Hera is my license, from the highest tribunal in America," and he handed Judge Mills a broad parch, mont. The trial immediately want on.

In the examination of witnesses the stranger.

In John G. Sane.

When Mr. Richards came home that evening, his wife and daughter found him in excellent humor. Something has occurred which pleased him. Occasionally he indulged in a silent fit of laughter, which for him was unusual; and once an unconscious exclamation of "Capital!" escaped his lips.

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"I am glad, Mr. Richards, to find you so hand." In the examination of witnesses, the stranger evinced but little ingenuity, as was commonly thought. He suffered each one to tell monly thought. He suffered each one to tell his own story without interruption, though he contrived to make each tell it over two or Shall often be sighing apart; three times. He put a few cross questions, which, with keen witnesses, only served to correct mistakes, and he made no notes, which in mighty monories always tend to embarrass. The examination being ended, as the counsel for the plaintiff, he had a right to the opening speech, as well as the close; but to the aston-ishment of every one, he declined the former, and allowed the defence to lead off. Then shadow of light might have been observed t flit across the features of Pike, and then to darken even the bright eyes of Prentiss.— They saw that they had "caught a Tartar," who it was, or how it happened, it was

impossible to guess. Col. Ashly spoke first. He dealt the jury a dish of that close, dry logic, which, years afterwards, rendered him famous in the Sen-

ate of the Union.

The poot, Albert Pike, followed with a rich vein of wit, and a whole torrent of ridicule, in which you may be sure neither the plaintiff nor the plaintiff's ragged attorney were either, to restrict or spayed.

mained apparently abstracted during all the previous speeches. Still and straight, and left him. motionless in his scat, his pale, smooth forehead shooting up high like a mountain cone of snow; but for the eternal twiching that "It is a philosophical

ing jury that he might touch the foreman with his long bony finger. With eyes still half shut, and standing rigid as a pillar of iron, his thin lips curled as if in measureless scorn, slightly part, and the voice comes forth.
At first it is slow and sweet, insinuating itself through the brain as an artless tune winding its way into the deepest heart, like the melody of a magic incantation; while the speaker proceeds without a gesture, or the least sign of excitement, to tear in pieces the argument 'aylor's son changed to Murks—that of her aylor's son changed to Murks—that of her of excitement, to tear in pieces the argument of Ashley, that melts away at his touch as the meanly drove Taylor insane. His career from frost before the sunbeam; Every one looked surprised. His logic was at one so brief, and so luminously clear, that the rudget peasure of the sunbeam; I have a fever carried him off at a This perfidy of Ashley, that malts away at his touch as lis career from frost before the subboars, Every one looked ant could comprehend it without an effort.

Anon, he came to the dazzling wit of the sed such a gathering in Red River county, no longer, but vivid as lightning, red as fire sed such a gathering feelings apparent on every globes, and glaring like twin meteors. The whole soul was in the eye—the full heart

The excitement of the crowd was becoming tremendous. The united life and soul seemed him which provoked the calm reply: him which provoked the calm reply: "He is a gentleman, and as such it is my ger. He inspired them with the powers of his own passions. He saturated them with the may honor your house with his presence." the poison of his own malicious feelings. He seemed to have stolen Nature's long hidden ted in the present instance, for the gentleman secret of attraction, He was the sun to the was not at home. The lady treated us rather

His eyes began to glare furtively at the assassin, Hopkins and his lean, topor finger slowly assumed the same direction. He hemmed the wretch with a circumvallation of strong evidence and impregnable argument, happy to meet an old friend, who, I am sure, cutting off all hope of escape. He piled up is none the less welcome for having been unhuge bastions of unsurmountable facts.
He dug beneath the murderer's and slan-

derer's feet, ditches of dilemmas, such as no since Raymond's misfortune, and their meet-sophistry could overleap, and no stretch of in-ing was now so heartfelt, that I could not for

a heated furnace—his countenance looked at me.

"Have you no counsel?" inquired Judge haggard like that of a maniae; and ever and sidered beautiful. He painted the slanderer parents, I solemnly plighted my love to one member of the profession volunteer?" asked so black that the sun seemed dark at noon- who has long posses day, when shining on such an accursed mon-

thickest part of the crowd, situated behind the the audience nearly amounted to madness. bar.

At the tone of that voice many started half from their scats; and, perhaps, there was not a heart in that immense throng, which did not ry, more beautiful every moment, as her tears as he covered her leaves the specific of the contract of the contract of the contract of the covered her leaves the second of the covered her leaves the second of the covered her leaves the covered her

into a general laughter, when a tall, gaunt, jury, and through them to the bystanders, spectral figure, that nobody present remem- He entreated the panel, after they should

The jury rendered a verdict of fifty thou sand dollars, and the night afterwards Hop-kins was taken off his hed by lynchers, and "No, my friend, we will make no more w beaten almost to death.

under his management.

"Has your name been entered on the rolls of the State?" demanded the Judge suspictionally.

"Has your name been entered on the rolls of the State?" demanded the Judge suspictionally. words, even remotely approximating the elo-quence of Taylor—massive as a mountain,

O, since 'tis decreed by the envious Fates, Since the Days of our absence are many and sad,

And the Hours of our meeting are few; Ah! what, in a case so exceedingly had. Can the deepest philosophy do? Pray what can we do-unfortunate clves. Unconscious of folly or crime— But make a new Calendar up for ourselves,

For the better apprisal of time! And the Hours alone shall the Calendar fill, (While Blanks show their distance apart,

ust sufficiently near to keep off the chill That else might be freezing the heart; And each Hour shall be such a glorious hour, Its moments so procious and dear, That in breadth, and in depth, and in bliss-giving

Power, It may fairly be reckoned a year! A TOUCH OF HUMAN NATURE.

BY C. M. KENDALL.

Raymond Wellford was considered, though forgotten or spared.

The great Prentiss concluded for the defendant, with a glow of gorgeous words, brilliant as shower of fulling stars, and with a final burst of oratory that brought the house down in cheers, in which the sworn jury themselves in the perspective. Suddenly he was overwhelmed with pecuniary losses, and make the stern "order" of level of the most flourishing merical acted as a prudent moment.

Raymond Wellford was considered, though acted as a prudent moment.

Reader, all comedies end in marriage; so does the majority of tales. And in this indices the majority of tales. But the people of his own district, it was very probastance I shall not be out of fashion. I have blived to see many cloudless years of happiness therefor. But the people of his own district, it was very probastance I shall not be out of fashion. I have blived to see many cloudless years of happiness therefor. But the people of his own district, it was very probastance I shall not be out of fashion. I have blived to see many cloudless years of happiness therefor. But the people of his own district, it was very probastance I shall not be out of fashion. I have blived to see many cloudless years of happiness the gentleman confined his remarks to the gentleman conf Raymond Wellford was considered, though the south-western people to the charms of impassioned cloquence.

It was then the stranger's turn. He had re-

"What think you of human nature, my its got a firshionable beauty. Twelve months af-l, while rwinds the husband was employed by a those gray, shaggy eyebrows.

But now, at last, he rises before the bar railing, not behind, and so near the wondermy name, I was sought after by the very men who now turn their backs on me. I was flatmentioned in their presence, would affect

forgetfulness of ever having heard it. After dinner we will make some calls during which you will perceive some ample illustrations of what I have said." Accordingly after dinner we set out. We first entered the counting-room of a nerchant, to whom he introduced me as a friend. I soon learned that my friend was cold formality with which he was received .-We did not even have the courtesy of chairs offered us. With a meaning smile, Raymond

bid the merchant good afternoon, and we found ourselves again in the street. "This is illustration No. 1," said he with a "Is it possible that you could have been inacquainted with this man," I asked. "That man has been reduced to the extremity of begging his dinners. Time after time marl, or cinders, these substances are in time covered with finely-divided soil, well adapted have I thus accommodated him. I even loaned him money to commence business, and now you see how graciously he has received me and my friend."

We next passed to the door of an elegant mansion, wherein Raymond had been a frequent and honored guest. It has the residence of a professional gentleman of large fortune, who still did Raymond the justice to regard him as such. His lady had even professed a friendship for him greater than her husband's-if not for her own at least for her daughter's sake, to whom rumor once reported he was engaged. Since Raymond's mis-fortune was whispered to her, she no longer spoke of him as a near friend, but endeavored o persuade her husband to rid the house of

sea of all thought and emotion which rose and cooly, which I was prepared to see. After we fell, and boiled in billows as he chose. But were seated Raymond inquired for Miss Richhis greatest triumph was to come. with an apparent shrug of the shouldors, that she was well, but at present engaged. "No, mamma, I am not," said the beautiful girl, as she lightly entered the room. "I am

fortunate." The lovers-for they were had not met

The fair girl blushed and looked doubtfully

"Do not fear to speak in his presence," said

ed my heart's best affec tion. I did not ask the weight of his money The thirty lawyers were as silent as death.

Ster; and then he so fixed both portraits on the weight of his coffers, for such the brow of the shrinking Hopkins, that he matters did not form one item of consideration. Judge Mills repeated the question.

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"I will, your honor," said a voice from the "I will, your honor," said a voice from the unailed them there forever. The agitation of with me. I found him a gentleman, and as such I gave him my hand. Until I am constant the audience nearly amounted to madness. such I gave him my hand. Until I am con-vinced to the contrary, why should I desire to

"Clara, you are an angel," said Raymond, as he covered her hands with kisses, "and

"Miss Richards," said I, "you have per ploxed me. When I entered this house I thought I had solved the problem of human nature, and was about to write the sum total -selfishness: but I must recant. Human nature is not so bad after all.' After a happy consultation on the part of the lovers, who in their earnestness quite for

got my presence, we left the house.
"Now," said Raymond, "one more visit, "No, my friend, we will make no more visits this afternoon. The last terminated too pleasantly to be marred by a fresh picture of

selfishness. Raymond did not urge the matter, and we returned to his house.
When Mr. Richards came home that even-

unusual; and once an unconscious exclama-tion of "Capital!" escaped his lips.

"I am glad, Mr. Richards, to find you so happy," said Mrs. Richards, "for I was never in a worse humor. That Wellford has called here again and Clara has honored him with a long private conference.' I have received a note from him, in which

he desires me to sanction his marriage with our daughter." "How presuming! I declare I quite detest

"And I admire him," cooly replied her hus-"Several days since I offered him the

the bench. Thus wonderfully susceptible are and embarrasments, while the news spread their number is legion, while he and myself

Earth or Angle-Worms

The common earth or angle-worm infests head shooting up high like a mountain cone of snow; but for the eternal twiching that came and went in his shallow cheeks, you would have taken him for a mere man of marble, or human man carved in ice. Even his will a dream ever invisible beneath his dream ever were invisible beneath him dream ever the action of protection of the iron interest, after say, whatever the action of Pennsylvania much to the detriment of the appearance of the friend?" said he to me.

"It is a philosophical enigma," I replied.
"So it was with me till I solved it," said the former, where neat walks and alleys are much to the detriment of the appearance of the corner, where neat walks and alleys are much to the detriment of the appearance of the corner, where neat walks and alleys are much to the detriment of the appearance of the corner, where neat walks and alleys are much to the detriment of the appearance of the corner, where neat walks and alleys are much to the detriment of the detriment of the appearance of the corner, where neat walks and alleys are much to the detriment of the appearance of the corner, where neat walks and alleys are much to the detriment of the appearance of the corner, where neat walks and alleys are much to the detriment of the appearance of the corner, where neat walks and alleys are much to the detriment of the appearance of the corner, where neat walks and alleys are much to the detriment of the appearance of the corner, where neat walks and alleys are much to the detriment of the detriment of the appearance of the corner, where neat walks and alleys are much to the detriment of the appearance of the corner, where neat walks and alleys are much to the detriment of the appearance of the corner was one deeply felt by Pennsylvania now, it tream of the corner was one deeply felt by Pennsylvania now, it to desert corner to desert corner was one deeply felt by Pennsylvania now, it to desert corner was one deeply felt by Pennsylvania now, it tream now nor near and the first of the state of the corner was one dee them a portion of the soil, and leaving their casts and trails wherever they move. These facts are generally noticed, but few have studied their uses of sought to know the part they may be referred to one or two others are generally noticed, but few have studied their uses of sought to know the part they referred to the sake of the farmer, or the mechanic, but for the part of the sake of large corporations, then he hoped they perform in the economy of nature. In- to a like extent. stead of being, as is generally supposed deta They had been told by the gentleman from rimental to the farmer, they are laborers with South Carolina [Mr. Holmes] that Pennsyl-

tific writer on zoology says: exceedingly useful to the gardener and agri-culturist; and these animals are far more usc-ful to man in this way, than they are injuri-lad been invested in this country in its manous by destroying vegetables. They give a kind of under tillage to the land, performing the same below the ground that the spade does above for the garden and the plough for arable land, loosening the earth so as to render it permeable to air and water. It has lately been shown that they will even add to trail of the whole market; domestic competitions. the depth of soil; covering barren tracts with time there was none. Then she had paid sixty dollars per ton for railroad iron; and he that have been overspread with lime, burnt pledged himself here that her manufacturers

to the support of vegetation,
"That this result—which is most common ly attributed by farmers to the working down of the material in question—is really due to the action of the earth-worm, appears from the fact that in the soil thus formed large numbers of worm casts may be distinguished. These are produced by the digestive pro-cess of the worms, which take into their in-testinal canal a large quantity of the soil through which they burrow, extract-from it a great part of the decaying vegetable matter it may contain, and eject the rest in a finely di-vided state. In this manner a field manured with marl has become covered, in the course of eighty years, with a bed of earth averaging thirteen inches in thickness."

Another author speaks of the angle-worm

(lumbricus terrestris) as the natural manure

of the soil, and the ready indicator of the surface of quantity of the gentleman's from the proved state. It consumes on the surface of the ground, where they would soon be injurished stated. [Laughter.]

Mr. Foster continued. The establishments sophistry could overleap, and no stretch of inguity, evade; and having thus, one might say, impounded his victim, and girt him about like a scorpion in a circle of fire—he stripped himself to the work of massacre.

The flander suit was set for the 9th, and is thin about like a scorpion in a circle of fire—he stripped himself to the work of massacre.

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Oh, then, but it was a wision, both glorious and dreadful, to behold the orator. His actions, before graceful as the wave of a golden line of the cold. No sconer is the frost out of the ground, than they come to the surface and go to work again. We have observed that a cortain degree of moisture scems necessary to their activity; they go down to the depth of eighteen inches or two feet in extreme dry weather. We have found them knotted in a gentlemen; that I trust my presence is no longer required:" and without ceremony sho as to require a pick to penetrate it. Various other characteristics in their natural history might be mentioned, but as they do not refer

ronder. - [Country Gentleman.

[From the Congressional Globe.] THE TARIFF QUESTION. PEECH OF HENRY D. FOSTER.

IN DEFENCE OF PENNSYLVANIA INTERESTS; N CONGRESS, DECEMBER 18, 1844.

Mr. Foster, after adverting to the unexpe brought forward, and remarking that Pennsylvania had been accustomed to consider the

ducted; and when the gentleman came to speak of it, as it had been carried on in his [Mr. Foscounty, and to declare that the people had acted under such influences, he had mistrican character, that, in his own State, foreign taken them. They had acted under no delurrailrond iron had been laid down within six

Whig writers and orators. But he was sor-

him in the improvement of the soil. A scien- vania at one time introduced large quantities fic writer on zoology says:

of imported railroad fron. For ten years pri"The burrowing of earth-worms is a process or to 1841, railroad fron had been admitted ately been shown that they will even add to trol of the whole market; domestic competi-

Mr. Foster replied in the affirmative. Mr. Holmes. Well, I will take a contract of the gentleman. I am authorized to do so

[Several voices: "Draw writings." Laugh-Mr. Holmes. The gentleman will furnish it at \$48 per ton, free of duty? Mr. Buffington replied that contracts could be made, and would be willingly made, at \$50

Mr. Holmes. The T iron?

Mr. Buffington. Any iron.
The conclusion of the bargain was not heard by the reporter; but Mr. Phonix came forward and was understood to say that he would be glad to take a

ters, and convoys into the soil the more woody in Pennsylvania and Maryland were already fibres, where they moulder and become reduced to a simple nutriment, fitting for living
vegetation. The parts consumed by them are
soon returned to the surface, whence dissolved by frosts and scattered by rains, they circulate again in the plants of the soil—a coase-less rotation, "death still producing life."

These worms are tender creatures and water remaining a few days over their haunts

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to bring the tariff to a revenue standard?—

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to bring the tariff to a revenue standard to bring the tariff to a revenue standard to be a rev drowns them; they easily become frozon, unless they enter deeper into the earth to escape the cold. No sooner is the frost out of the iron to come in free of duty? Was that the iron to come in free of duty? revenue standard which the gentleman from South Carolina, and those who acted with him, were disposed to make? He was glad that the their activity; they go down to the depth of eighteen inches or two feet in extreme dry weather. We have found them knotted in a compact ball in a dry, hard subsoil—so hard as to require a pick to penetrate it. Various other characteristics in the compact has been a compact ball in a dry, hard subsoil—so hard as to require a pick to penetrate it. Various other characteristics in the compact has been added to make? He was glad that the gentleman from South Carolina had thus early given them information as to the question of the intended to pursue as to the question of the standard of duties: would the gentleman tell of the characteristics in the compact has a standard of duties and the carolina had thus early given them information as to the question of the carolina had thus early given them information as to the question of the intended to pursue as to the question of the carolina had thus early given them information as to the question of the compact had been a compa him how much railroad iron it would be necessary to import under the provisions of this particularly to their agricultural uses, we bill, to raise revenue sufficient for govern-leave them to the researches of the curious mont? To-morrow the gentleman might tell his friend from New England that 'the reveenue standard' upon cotton goods amounted to the same as it did in the gentleman's action

on iron; and he might make a similar declaration to the gentlemen from New York, and from other States, engaged in the manufacture f salt, iron, wool, cotton, and sugar. Although the gentleman professed to be in favor of a 'revenue duty,' he Mr. F.] should tell the people of his State, at least, that the gentleman, by his action, was in favor of having foreign iron come in duty free.

All that Pennsylvania asked was a fair,

A splendid ear but a very

honest settlement of this great question; she wanted it adjusted in some manner to give se-curity to her citizens. She always maintained the doctrine that the majority were to rule and that their laws were made to be submit-ted to. From 1833 to 1842—a period during tariff question as one to be treated on general red to. From 1833 to 1842—a period during principles, proceeded to express his regret that which all her industrial pursuits had been principles, proceeded to express his regret that his colleague [Mr. E. Joy Morris] had alluded to the recent canvass in Pennsylvania as had done. As a member of this House from Pennsylvania, as a native of Pennsylvania, he folt proud of that great State; and he would not allow himself, here or clsewhore, as his colleague had done, to charge the people of Pennsylvania with acting under false or fraudnot allow himself, here or elsewhere, as his colleague had done, to charge the people of Pennsylvania with acting under false or fraudulent motives on the subject of the tariff. If 1842, under which all her interests were beginning to revive and look up. She now occupied the same position she had occupied benational legislature, he would not have been found making such a charge. He know the manner in which the canvass had been conducted and when the contemporary came to speak scription, or of every description, was not too

'Ho would state it as a reproach to the Ame taken them. They had acted under no delusion. The tariff question was the one which, in the late canvass in Pennsylvania, had deeply a gitated in the public mind. They had been told by their Whig fisiends there, and generally throughout the country, that, by the election of Mr. Polk, the iron and coal interests of Pennsylvania were to be trodden down; but he had declared to them that the profession that the Whig party were the only friends to the protection of the iron interest of Pennsylvania, was hollow and unsound; that at the last session of Congress, in the Senate at the last session of Congress, in the Senate he would tell gentlemen from the South that of the United States, the first blow at the iron it never would arrive unless adequate protecinterest, had sprung from a member of the tion was given to our great interests in the be-Whig party from Maine; and although a dis-tinguished Senator from Georgia had made a protection, he would mention that, in 1838, pilgrimage to Pennsylvania to tell the people 39, and 40, when railroad iron was brought of that State that protection to that great in-terest could only be looked for from the Whig "And I admire him," cooly replied har luse band. "Several days since I offered him the means with which to commence husiness, which he declined. To-day I learned the reason, as I also learned his fortune was not impaired. His mansion house has not been sold but he allowed a friend to retain the same as the apparent owner. The fact was that he was envious of his wealth, and played the bankrupt simply to test the friendship of his acquaintances, who have generally acted according to the world. This wood have generally acted according to the world. This wood have generally acted according to the world. This wood have generally acted according to the world. This wood have gonerally acted according to the world. This wood have gonerally acted according to the world. This wood have gonerally acted according to the world. This wood have gonerally acted according to the world affine the did not know that people of his state that for a fair, equitable, honorable his must suffer a just mortification, of which my lady, you must bear your part."

"I have never disliked him as a man," said daughter's welfare has only experienced affluence, and would make an ill companion to prove the wise for and in the sum as the might have some personal reasons. The first for the provent of his wood that he did not know that people of his own district, it was very probate the might have some personal reasons. The first first that for a fair, equitable, honorable has friend from South Carolina [Mr. Holmes] fall into the arms of a coalition, which he believed had already begun between some of the gentlemen of the South and of Now England; but let him tell the New England of the gentlemen of the would ask them who it was that passed the friendship of his wood list friendship of his wood with the minute of the tariff system, they must not seen mistaken when he had told the people of the benefit of the friendship of his some interests of the some and the minute of the tariff system, they must not seen mistaken when he had told the people of th

Whig writers and orators. But ne was sorry, as he had observed, that his colleauge had dragged before this assembly, any question of this kind; naither have any other man who this kind; naither have attempted it at the last election, might have attempted it at the last election, vania had always given her support? Why this kind; neither he or any other man who might have attempted it at the last election, had been successful in misleading the people upon the question of the tariff, or any other.

The question of protection of the iron interest. strike down this important interest, not for the Greek. they would pause and consider whether they would be consulting the interests of the country in adopting the measure. He was glad that thus early in the session a prominent member of the Whig party had brought for-ward a measure that would show the people how far they were willing to protect their in-terests, while they would exempt from taxation wealthy incorporated companies, and impose its burdens on the industry of the country. He wanted to know, and Pennsylvania wanted to know, if there was a disposition in that House to strike down her most important

interests, while the interests of other portions of the Union were left untouched; and he wanted the vote on this bill to decide that ques-tion. As he observed before, he trusted there was no disposition in any part of the House to sanction a measure such as this. Had the inwere ready to contract now, where contracts troducers of this measure given, or could they could be made, at forty-eight dollars per ton.

Mr. Holmes interposed, and asked if he understood the gentleman to say that the T rail could now be obtained here in any quantity?

The desired the gentleman to say that the T rail could now be obtained here in any quantity? to cotton bagging? He knew that he might listen in vain for any good reason that could be given for the passage of this bill. It might be that this question would come up in a general bill while he was a inember of the House and then he would be ready to meet it on his merits: but if the tariff was to be attacked in this manner in detail, according to what the gentleman from South Carolina [Mr. Holmes] avove as his chorished policy, where would it end? To day the attack was on railroad ron, and next week the assault might be on woollen or cotton goods. Then salt, and next the sugar of Louisiana and lead of Missouri would be attacked in detail. If it could not be sustained as a system, why, let it go down, and if that policy which the country had cherished above all others could not be sustained in all its parts, he was for letting it all fall to- We meet it a little in the hearts of children. all its parts, he was for letting it all fall to-

gether. WONDERS OF LIGHT .- Prick a hole in a card with a pin, and then look through it. Through that small hole a complete landscape may be yiewed. At one extramity of the yiowed. At one extremity of the landscape there may be a forest of trees; in the distance there may be hills bathed in golden light, and overhung with glittering clouds; in the middistance there may be a river winding its course along, as though it loved the earth through which it ran, and wished, by wandering to and from the range of the transfer to and from the same of the transfer to and from the same of the transfer to the same of ing to and fro, to refresh the thirsty soil; in the foreground may be a church, covered by a million ivy leaves; and groping towards the sacred edifice may be hundreds of intended worshipers, old and young, rich and poor; flowers may adorn the pathways, and butterdies spangle the air with their beauties; yet every one of these objects—the forests, the hills, the clouds, the river, the church, the ivy, the people, the flowers, the butterflies—must have sent rays of light which found their way through the little hole in the card, and entered to paint the picture upon the curtain This is one of the wonderful of the eve. proporties of light.

Knowledge is Power.

Gdds and Ends.

Boy Justice is certainly an odd fish-she

harrow up the feelings of your wife.

A splendid ear but a very poor voice, as the organ-grinder said to the donkey. An Odd Fellow-Morpheus, for he is indeniably a Nod fellow.

Cricketing for the nursery—Give a When are a sweet apple and a sour apple alike?-When they are pared.

Let us always be cheerful; if life is a burden, let it be a burden of song. Why is Berlin the most dissipated city in Europe?—Because it is always on the

Little drops of rain brighten the mea-dows, and little gets of kindness brighten the

Twenty-five thousand converts have been added to Calvanistic churches in Wales When the Queen of England is angry what order of merit does she represent? A

The bread of life is love; the salt of life is work; the sweetness of life, poetry; the

water of life, faith. Happiness must arise from our temper and actions, and not immediately from any

It has been lately remarked, that "the only way to be angry without sin, is to be angry at nothing but sin."

It may fairly be contended that invet, erate laziness is the most effective labor-sav ng machine ever invented. A Frenchman, wishing to speak of the ream of the English poets, forgot the words,

and said, "de butter of poets." California yeast, the product of a vegetable, has been very fatal in Tennessee, prolucing death from swollen stomach.

Take not too much pride in mere maners. The finest dandy is not better at a bow than a puppy is at a bow-wow, "Give me a kiss, dear girl!" "I can't,"

he replied; "I don't mind lending you but I must have it to-morrow." There are many doublings in the human heart; do not think that you can find out the whole of a man's real character at

The odor of flowers is never so sweet and strong as before a storm. Beautiful soul I when the storm draws nigh, thee be a

A poet says:—"Oh, she was fair, buy sorrow came, and left his traces there." What became of the balance of the harness he don's

A marquis said to a financier,"I would "And I," replied the financier," am a man of

The life insurance companies are about

inserting a clause in their policies, prohibiting their risks from risking their nacks by ballooning of tight rope performances. A man is, in general, better pleased,"

says Dr. Johnston, "when he has a good din-ner upon his table, than when his wife talks There are men trying to prove before the Patent Office, that Morse is not the inven-tor of the Magnetic Telegraph. Can impu-

dence be more brazen? The best evidence in the world that Christianity is advancing is found in the fact that the walls between the sects are growing

weaker, or falling to ruins,

Pleasure, like quicksilver, is bright and shy. If we strive to grasm it, it still cludes us, and still glitters. We perhaps seize it at last, and find it rank poison. "Who's afraid ?" said a young man, to

sticking point. "Why, you are," said the object of his affections, "or you would have taken courage six months ago. A Louisiana Court has muleted the

himself, in order to screw his courage to the

New Orleans and Jackson Railroad Company out of \$2200, for landing a passenger 50 miles below his point of destination—in a marsh. There are 1200 male and 142 female prisoners locked up in the Sing Sing, New York State Prison, on Saturday, being the highest number that has ever been within the prison walls.

With regard to flirtation, it is difficult io draw a limit where the predilection of the moment becomes the more tender and serious feeling, and flirtation sobers into a more houorable form of devoted attention.

The New York Commercial Advertiser quiets the norves of certain old ladies, who are fearful of the supply of coal giving out, by assuring that there is enough in this company alone to last a thousand million of pgo-pic for 10,000 years to come!

here a scale of gold and a whole continent of LEAP YEAR.—In olden times, unmarried women used to wanr a scarlet potticeat during cap year. If they showed it to any man, he was bound to marry them, but he could buy

and in our households; but it is here and

himself off by presenting the lady with a new gown-a cheap alternate. A woman in Philadelphia is advertisng in one of the daily papers, "Infant Retreat," established for the reception and accommodation of those babies whose affection-

ate parents desire to get through their sum-

mer travelling without incumbrance. ANECDOTE OF METHUSELAH'S DISREGARD OF LIFE.—It is written in a quaint old Jowish manuscript now in the British Museum, that the oldest of mankind, Methusefih, did not the as long as he might have done. The writer says that God promised him in a dream that if he would rise up and build him a house, his life should be prolonged five him-dred years. But he replied that it was scarce-ly worth while to build g house for so short a period, and he died before he was 1,000 years