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Poetical.

MONCONTOUR. A SONG OF THE HUGUENOTS.

BY T. B. MACAULEY.

Oh! weep for Mondontour. Oh weep for the hour When the children of darkness and evil had power norsemen of Valois triumphantly trod On the bo

Dh! weep for Moncontour. Oh weep for the slain Who for faith and for freedom lay slaughtered in

Oh I weep for the living, who linger to bear

One look, one last look, to the cots and the towers. To the rows of our vines, and the beds of our flowers, To the church were the bones of our flathers decayed, Where we fondly had deemed that our own should

Alas I we must leave thee, dear desolate home, To the spearmen of Uri, the shavelings of Rome, To the screet of Florence, the vulture of Spain, To the pride of Anjou, and the guile of Lorraine.

Farewell to thy fountain, farewell to thy shades, o the song of thy youths, and the dance of thy maids,

maids, To the breath of thy garden, the hum of thy bees, And the long waving line of the blue Pyreness.

Rarowell, and forever. The priest and the slave, May rule in the halls of the free and the brave : Our hearths we abandon ;---our lands we resign ; But Father, we kneel to no altar but thine.

^oMoncontour is a village of Franco, about twon-y-five miles N. W. of Poictiers. In 1569, Colligny, he leader of the Huguenots, was defeated bere b nry III. when Duke of Anjou.

THE GOLDEN SUMMER DAYS.

With a warp of sun-threads golden, And a wort of purple rain, Nature, as in seasons olden, Weaves the Summor's robe again. Even brighter, richer, fairer, Grows the marvel of her loom,

As she adds to grace the wearer, Bruitful wreath and floral plume. Welcome, Summer I come to win us

From o'er woes, with song and sheen, How the weary hearts within us Freshon, in thy Road of green 1 How the soul her wings uncloses,

project two inches beyond the tip of the nose; when the lady smiled, the contracted muscles elevated it over the eyes. "Why do the wo-men wear these those things?" the venerable chief, Chinsurdi; was asked.

Evidently surprised at such a stupid ques-tion, he replied, "for beauty.1 They are the only beautiful things women have; men have beards, women have none. What kind of a person would she be without the polele? She would not be a woman at all with a mouth like a man, but no beard."

They seem to be an industrious race. Iron is dug out of the hills, and every village has one or two smelting houses; and from their own native iron they make excellent hoes, axes, spears, knives, arrow-heads, &c. They make, also, round baskets of various sizes; and earthen pots, which they ornament with plumbago, said to be found in the Hill Coun-

or in what quantities; the only specimen we obtained was not pure. At every fishing vil-lage on the banks of the river Shire, men were busy spinning bause, and making large fishing nets from it; and from Chihisas to the Lake, in every village almost, we saw men cleaning and spinning cotton, while others vere weaving it into strong cloth in looms of the simplest construction, all the processes being exceedingly slow. This is a great cotbeing exceedingly slow. This is a great cot-ton-growing country. The cotton is of two kinds, "Tonji manga," or foreign cotton, and "Tonji cadji," or native cotton. The for-mer is of good quality, with a staple three quarters of an inch in length. It is perennial, requiring to be planted only once in three years. The native cotton is planted every. year in the highlands, is of short staple, and feels more like wool than cotton. Every fam-ily appears to own a cotton patch, which is kept clear of weeds and grass. We saw the foreign growing at the lake and in various places for thirty miles below the cataracts on he Lower Shire. Although the native cotton requires to be planted annually in the highlands, the people prefer it because, they say, "it makes the stronger cloth. It was re-marked to a number of intelligent natives' near the Shire Lakelet, "you should plant plenty of cotton, and perhaps the English will come soon to buy it.". "Surely the country is full of cotton," said an elderly man, who was a trader and traveled much. Our own obser-vations convinced us of the truth of this state-

nent. Everywhere we saw it. Cotton patches of from two to three acres were seen abreast f the cataracts during the first trip, when Lake Tamandua was discovered, though on this journey, on a different route, none were observed of more than half an acre. They usually contain about a quarter of an acre each. There are extensive tracts on the level plains of both the Lower and Upper Shire, where salt exudes from the soil. Sea island cotton might grow well there, as on these the cotton might grow well there, as on these the foreign cotton becomes larger in the staple. The cotton-growers here never have the crops cut off by frosts. There are none. Both kinds of cotton require but little labor, none of that severe and killing toil, requisite in the United States. The people are great cultivators of the soil, and, it repays them well. They grow lassaver in large quanti-ties, preparing ridges for it from three to four feet wide, and about a foot high. They also raise maize, rice, two kinds of millet, beans, sugar-cane, sweet potatoes, yans, ground-nue.

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each fully and freely forgave the other, still lying on the ground. Decatur expired in a few days, but Barron eventually recovered. In 1821, two strangers, named Lega and Sega appeared here, fought, and Sega was instant to be the other only the state of the state of the state. y killed. The neighbors only learned this nuch of their names from the marks on their gloves left on the ground. Lega was not In 1822, Midshipman Locke was killed here

In 1822, Midshipman Locke was killed here in a duel with a clerk of the Treasury Depart-ment named Gibson. The latter was not-hurt. In 1826, Henry Chy fought (his sec-ond duel) with John Raadolph, just across the Potomac, as Randolph preferred to die, if at all, on Virginia soil, received Clay's shot, and then fired his pistol in the air. This was in accordance with a declaration made to Mr. Benton who space to Randolph of a call, the

on the fence. The fittle fellow did not heed what Lot had told him, and got over or thro' the fence and continued to follow Lot. They had not goue far when Lot picked up a hick-ory grub, as it is termed—a good sized stick— and with one blow struck the little fellow to the ground. This was the only blow that was given, but it was sufficient to erack the skull and completely beak in the left side of his forscheid over the events. An weak in the doctor was

and completely beak in the left side of his forchead over the eye, so that the doctor was readily able to pick fout of the brain, several pieces of bone that had, been driven in upon it. Of course, death was instantaneous; for, as it was instrated to us, the boy fell on his bone and did not nor of After the murder, it above that that the fourth and the add seems that Lot left in victim in the field, but in a short time came back and dragged or car-ried the body some distance, and deposited it in accordance with a decontation indice with: Benton, who spoke to Randolph of a call the evening before on Mrs. Clay, and alluded to the quiet sleep of her child, and the repose of the mother. Randolph quickly replied, "I shall do nothing to disturb the sleep of the bild or the repose of the mother". a clot of blood was found and where the mur-der was committed, and where the body was deposited, were two high logs, over which the body must have gone, and it was this fact which settled the conviction firmly on this minds of the jury that little Howard could not have been kicked by a borse, and afterwards have orawled to the bruch wood, and that a foul minder had been committed, and that the murder had been committed, and that the

A REAL POEM .- We hardly know whe moonlight and love have been more beautiful-

"I love the night when the moon s On flowers that drink the dow; on sheens bright When enseades shout as the stars peep out From boundless fields of blue. But dearer far than moon or star, Or flowers of gaudy hue, Or murmuring thrills of mountain rills,

I love, love, love-you."-Exchange. Some spiteful fellow, not having any mus

n his soul; wrote the following as a set off t he above: "Liovo the sight, when the foam sheens white

On fager of amber hue, When Switzer choese compels the sneeze Fram nesse old and blues Fram nesses Or potent Switzer-whow t

Or muster spread on the brown rye bread, I love, love, love-you."

INTELLIGENCE OF A WOODPECKER .- A COTTES

The Persecution of Christians in the Turk-

The following remarks of the Pittsburg Post, a Dovora's paper before and since his nomination, are worthy the attention of all true Democrate: There is no State in the Union where a suc-cess is more important to the Democracy than Pentsylvania. In our State the Democracy than have had great losses. Our Congressmen, with two exceptions are against us. We have been and the Sultan cannot control these various pop-ulations, or maintain are against us. We have been and the sultan cannot control these various pop-ulations, or maintain are against us.

the choosing of a United States Senator, in place of Mr. Bigler. The Democracy would regret exceedingly that the State should be given over to the Republicans for these offices,

bors of the party have no differences of opin-ion. As one man they desire that Pennsylva-nia shall enrol herself for the Democracy. We believe that she will do so if the issues of the Presidential difficulty are not precipitated upon us by too hasty action. It is not desira-ble at the present time that the National Com-mittee shall take upon itself to decide any-thing for Pennsylvania. Let the Democratic organization of our State arrange its own af-fairs. The question of the electoral ticket has by no means been decided. The action of the State Committee wis but recommenda-tory. The subject is yet under consideration. In his recent reply to Mr. Yaux, Mr. Welsh, the Chairman of the State Committee, says "Whather the Committee will undertake to place other names upon the electoral ticket or prefer to submit the whole matter to the State Convention which formed them, both ire questions for future consideration and de-ision."" ion. As one man they desire that Pennsylva nia shall enrol herself for the Democracy. moonlight and love have been more beautiful-the Presidential difficulty are not precipitated upon us by too hasty action. It is not desira-ble at the present time that the National Com-

In view of the fact that Pennsylvania has so much at stake besides the Presidential question, it is important that time be taken to fully enlighten the voters as to the best course by which union and harmony may be secured. The placards announced that Mr. For would reveal a new netricitie some. g. The bones The people want no questions hastily and ar- give a new orowded-the song was sung-the audience was delighted-eight times it was called for and repeated, and when sung the ninth time the whole audience stood up and joined in the to reason together, and we have no doubt that they will arrange all matters which now ap-pear intricate and difficult, according to the rules of the organization, and in such a man-ner as shall give to the Domocracy a united and overwhelming force this fall. There is a right and a wrong course. If we we say that the whole aufience stood up and joined in the days it was the universal song of the boys in our streets. Such was the origin of our na-tional song, "Hail Columbia." THE MODERN ELIZARS.-It'is not well al; ways to look on the shady side of affairs, There are men who came into existence under a shadow, and the shadow has dodged their lives, and all that is bright and pure and beautiful takes the sombre hue of their own fancies. Their religion consists in bemoaning the evils of this world, in lamenting the all home evils and foreign complications as "signs of the times." They are the Elijahs who retire into the wilderness of their own contemplations, saying, "I even I only, and left," unconscious that all the time there are not only the "seven thousand who have not bowed the knee unto Baal," but that multitudes everywhere are obeying the gospel call. They are the Jonahs sitting under the gourds of their own security, amazed that the judg-ments of. God do not descend upon a guilty world. These hypocondriacs are seldom to be found among the earnest workers, who seek to leave the world better than they found it, but among those who see its evils, and sit by with folded hands: A SITUATION VACANT .--- Some years ago & black man called on a clergyman in Western New York, avoved himself a fugitive slave, and asked for food and shelter, which was freely accorded. Two or three persons cognizant of the fact, called in to see the runaway "S'pose you had pretty hard times down South—lickings a plenty?" "No—I never was whipped." "Wasn't—well, you had to work pretty hard?" the face which he concealed. Desire and strive to die well, which cannot ard? "My work was very light." "Guess your clothes wasn't vory nice ?" "I was always well clothed—I was a good servar "Reckon your victuals wasn't uncommon "Mone"" " As good as I desired." " Well I should give it as my opinion that you was a mighty big fool for running away from such place as this, just for the sake of shifting for yourself." "Gentlemen I my place down South is va-cant. Any of you can have it by applying I was robbed with as much patience as a lamb; s pose you fire your two bulldogs right through the crown of my hat; is will look something like a show of resistance. His request was acceded to; but hardly had the smoke from the discharge of the wespon passed away, when the tailor pulled out rusty old horse pistol, and in his turn politely, requested the thunder struck highwayman to hell out everything; his pistols not omitted, about his person. 100 The total length of railroads in Germany, at the close of the year; 1859, was 5,949.

ulations, or maintain law and order among them. England and France a few years ago waged war with Russia to prevent that colos-sal Power swallowing up Turkey; but now England and France, with Prussia, will unite nocracy with Russia in remedy the disorders of that

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ish Dominions.

as Badon says, if he does not write, then he babout table pensate for such neglect. It is in this view, that we are to understand the complaint of a pensate for such neglect. It is in this view that we are to understand the complaint of a pensate for such as person and the means by which he to crain subject, and the means by which he to the monitors it is in this view that the most important that the Democratic President almost certain in November. It is also certain that the Democratic view ean carry the State the was to dispol his ignorane of the state the universities. In the best sort of teach in the great view that the best sort of teaching of the view that the monitor is the best sort of teaching of the view that the rouldes in Turkey. He satisted **Charters of the State** to the monitors it is the best sort of teach in the state point of view that the trade is of the state sort of teaching of the view that the freedom in the same point of view that the trade the universities. In the older of his capacity as a teacher; and in the very titles of his degrees as a magister and doctor, the was designated a teacher; and in the very titles of his degrees as a magister and doctor, the was designed at acher, "A fina never the was designed at acher, "A unhappy country. Austria, too, the nearest neighbor of Tursnows anything," Sir William used to say, "until he has taught it in some way or other it may be orally, it may be easily, it may be writing a book." It is a grand truth and points a fine moral. Knowledgeis knowledge, says the philosophers: it is precions for its own

be little doupt that in due time the kussian empire will add Hungary and Turkey to Pos-land, unless some revolutionary outbreak in Central Europe should kindle into activity the elements of freedom and arrest the giant of the North. His long-coveted prize is Constan-tinople. Give him that, and he has a fulcrum for his lever, by which he can move the West of Europe at will.—N. Y. Herold.

ORIGIN OF "HAIL COLUMBIA."-In the Rec-

As from lips of opening roses Pours the perfume-breath of love!

When the glossy waters quiver, Shaken by the wandering breeze, Arm in arm upon the river Dunce the shadows upon the trees; And while winds and waves and waters Thus in Earth's grand gala play, Shall not we, her sons and daughters, Keep our Mother's holiday?

Yet, fair summer-transient poem

What are all thy vales, June-lighted, What this Earth with sin-tears stain To that Paradise unblighted, Adam lost and Christ regained?

Never storm the glory palloth, Never cometh want or woe, In that world, from which there falleth But a cleam on world's below. There, among the howers immortal Ambused, lurks no serpent guile; Through the Eternal Eden's portal Pass nought that can defile

Miscellaneous.

Dr. Livingston's Explorations.

In the Geographical Section of the British Association, a very interesting paper, by Dr. Livingstone, was read. We subjoin a few extracts :

"In the upper part of the lower shire, in the ghlands and in the valley of the Lower hire, there is a somewhat numerous popula-on. The people generally live in villages ad in hamlets near them. Each village has nd in ha own chief, and the chiefs in a given terribry have a head-chief, to whom they owe e sort of allegiance. The paramount chief one portion of the Upper Shire is a woman e sites of their villages are selected for the st part with judgment and good taste. A tream or spring is near, and pleasant shade rees grow in and around the place. Nearly very village is surround the place. Ivenry, very village is surrounded by a thick, high edge of the poisonous euphorbia. During he greater part of the year the inhabitants ould see an enemy, through the hedgo, while is would find it a difficult matter to see them. shooting their already poisonous arrows rough the tender branches, they get smeard with the poisonous, milky juice, and in-lict most painful if not fatal wounds. The nstant dripping of the juice of the bruised ranches prevents the enemy from attempting to force his way through the hedge, as it de-stroys the eyesight. The huts are large, more strongly built, with higher and more graceful roofs than any we have seen on the Zambesi. Many of the men are intelligent oking, with high foreheads and well shaped They show singular tastes in the asonishingly varied styles in which their hair arranged. Their bead necklaces are really retty specimens of work. Many have the per and middle, as well as the lower part the ear bored, and have from three to five ings in each ear. The hole in the lobe of

ear is large enough to admit one's finger, l some wear a piece of bamboo about an h long in it. Brass and iron bracelets. orately figured, are seen; and some of men sport from two to eight brass rings each finger, and even the thumbs are not ared. They wear copper, brass, and iron ngs on their legs and arms; many have leir front teeth notched, and some file them .]

ntil they resemble the teeth of a saw. The the sir-the smoke cleared off, and to the as-poper lip ring of the women gives them a re-tonishment of all, nobody was hurt! appearance; it is universally worn in

bighlands. A puncture is made high up the lip, and it is gradually enlarged until pelole can be inserted. Some are very printers. This should be

nuts, pumpkin, tobacco, and Indian hemp. Near Lake Nyassa we saw indigo seven feet

The Lost Child Found.

On the afternoon of the 9th ult., a female child of Mr. Manly, of Hawly, Wayne county, aged five years, was out at play with other children, and failed in finding her way home. The family soon missed her and immediately The family soon missed her and immediately repaired to the spot where the other children had last seen her, but she had gone and could not be found. The report of her being lost spread rapidly through the town, and very oon a large number of neighbors were enlis ted in the search. Night came on, and still by aid of lamps the search continued, and when daylight appeared hundreds of others joined in the exciting task of finding the lost child. Thus, day and night, they examined crecks, ponds, valleys and mountains in vain for her, and not until the following Friday was there anything discovered to indicate that she was alive. After a ceaseless scarch of five days and nights, and when many of the relatives and neighbors had relinquished the tiresome duty for want of strength and hope, the news came that cortain children in passing along a wood road early in the morning, a few niles from Hawly, had heard the cries of a child far off in the wilderness. This revived

the failing hopes of parents and friends, and the failing, hopes of parents and friends, and speedily encouraged many to resume the search. Late in the day one of the party was working his way through a dense thicket, and in a small opening a few feet off, discovered the little girl siting on a flat stone, nodding her head, and fast in the embrace of sleep.— The sight sent an electric thrill through him for its of the sent and for the store of the store.

of mingled joy and fear, and after a moment's pause he walked up and took hold of her, when she screamed terribly, but non of her-ing her eyes and finding that she was not in the grasp of some wild animal, she clung to the man, though a stranger, like one in the spasms of death. The child had worn out or lost, in wandering over stones and through briers, her shoes, bonnet and all except the tattered remains of her thin dress, but she was alive, and that was enough. The rejoicings througout Hawly over her safe return home

can better be imagined than described. On her way home she refused to talk, more than to say she was hungry, and having had nothing but berries to eat for a long time.

EFFECT OF A SPEECH .--- A correspondent of the Planter's Banner gets off the following: Many years since, when the New York Tribune was a good old line Whig journal, a gontleman in western New York was a subscriber to it; but, when Greely turned his atlitionism, he declined reading it. When an extra, containing extra, containing a voluminous speech by Horace Greely, was sent him, he saw the cap-tion, placed it on the shelf of his library, and did not condescend to read it. On the 4th of July the patriotic citizens turned out on the square with an old iron can-

non which had not seen service for years, loaded it and sent for the old liner to witness the effect. He was a man of influence in the place, and previous to the touching off, he

"Hold on, boys, till I come back." He went to his his house, wrapped a nound f good powder in Horace Greely's speech, returned, placed it in the muzzle, and, ramming t home, exclaimed :

"Let's hear what Greely's got to say !" A tremendous report and an explosion followed; the gun burst and the fragments rent

To KEEP pies and cakes from moulding, elefe can be inserted. Some are very printers. This should be attended to while of and he is now confined in the Third District One we measured caused the lip to the dainties are yet fresh.

Carr. The first names are not remember ed. They were from the South. d. They were from the South. In 1833, Mr. Key, son of Frank Key, and

In 1833, Mr. Key, son of Jrank Key, and brother of Barton Key of Sickles notoriety, met Mr. Sherborn here to fight. After reach-ing the ground, Mr. Sherborn said : "Mr. Key, I have no desire to kill you?" "No matter," In 1838, W. J. Graves, of Kentucky, as

suming the quarrel of James Watson Webb and Jonathan Cilley, of Maine, selected this

place for Cilley's murder, but the parties learning that Webb, with two friends, Jackson and Morrel, were armed and in pursuit, for the purpose of assassinating Cilley, moved toward the river and nearer the city. Their pursuers moved toward the river, but missed the parties, and then returned to the city, not escape—the approach of disease and to which they were soon followed by Graves, death, of misfortune, the sundering of earthly to which they were soon followed by Graves, and the corpse of Cilloy. In 1845, a lawyer numed Jones fought with and killed a Dr. Johnson. In 1851, R. A. Hoole and A. J. Dallas had a meeting here: Dallas was shot in the shoulder, but recovered. In 1852, Daniel and Johnson, two Richmond editors, held a harmless set-to here, which terminated in cof-fee. In 1853, Davis and Ridgway fought here; Ridgway allowed his antagonist to fire without returning the shot.

sy I am much indebted. My informant was would we be were we to labor more earnestly sy 1 am much indepted. By information we would we be were we to had or more carnestly an eye witness to many of these beastly re-contres. In fact, these little amusements seem to be enjoyed by the Bladensburgers substine everywhere—in the sky, upon the seem to be enjoyed by the bindersongers sumstine everywhere—in the sky, upon the quite as much as a regetta would be at Cleve-land. When there is a lull in these sports, a sort of amphitheatre is erected in the village, the storm dies away and a bright sur one mule from this ground, and frequently one or two fighting cocks are entered for single combat or duels. These fight for quite as well-grounded cause parer address in the storm dies away and a bright sun shines out. Summer droops her tinged cur-tain upon earth, which is very beautiful, even when autumn breather her the storm well-grounded cause, never ending in bloodless battles, and they never kiss and make up. When I took the cars at six this morning, my friend Stevens said I must be sure and make

races" occurred ? "Never but once," said he, "and I hope they never will again." "Why, how is that?" I innocently inquired.

Any distance over three hundred rods I shan't bject to. My blood is up and I am off. A.MAN KILLED IN PRESENCE OF HIS WIFE. Says the N. O. Della, of July 4th:

It appears that George Schwarger, a peace

It appears that George Schwarger, a peace-able and hard-working young man, who be longs to Creole Engine Company, No. 9, was sitting with his young wife, to whom he had been recently wedded, on the steps of a house at the corner of Tonti and Lapoyrouse streets, Third district, when, at about half past 8 o'clock on Monday night, a young man named John Rencke passed by, and, looking up at Mrs. Schwarger, remarked in a loud and in-sulting manner, "There's one of my wives." The indignant husband leaped to his feet, and retorting with the exclamation, "You're a

The indiginant husband leaped to his feet, and retorting, with the exclamation, "You're a d-d liar !" slapped Rencke across the face with the back of his hand. Rencke instantly drew a knife and thrust it into Schwarger's side, up to the hilt, and then made his escaps. Solwarger's staggered back, and 'fell into the arms of his terrified wife. "He was carried home to the care of Rever mod and Bread

home to the corner of Bayou road and Broad streets, and died at 11 o'clock yesterday mor-ning. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Licuten

him to perpetrate the awful crime of murder, pondent of the Country Gentleman relates the that induced him to take the life of a little boy following instance of the intelligent affection only five or six years of age, we cannot con-ceive. From all accounts it seems to have been a most unprovoked and wanton act .-Indeed it is seldom that such a wicked sacri- no other injury than a broken wing:

The Charms of Life.

There are a thousand things in this world to afflict and sadden, but on 1 how many that are beautiful and good! The world teems with beauty-and objects which gladden the eye and warm the heart. We might be happy if we would. There are ills that we canwith all this, let wars come to an end, and without returning the shot. Many of the names I could not get in full, kindness mark the intercourse between man and some other duels were indefinitely given by the "oldest inhabitant," for whose courte-was made for us alone. How much happier earth-there would be in most hearts, if we

upon it. God reigns in heaven. Murmur not at a Being so bountiful, and we can live happier than we do.

a note of the "Bladensburg races," so I very gravely, while waiting on my coffee, asked the bartender how often the "Bladensburg to Wombell's collection, at present at Plymouth, were, during the hours of exhibit Why, placed in a glass case for the purpose of being "By fed. A rabbit was put into the case, and one now is that?" I innocently inquired. "By the Bladensburg races they mean the race of the American soldiers away from the British soldiers in the last war. My father ran so far in one day that, it took him two weeks to get his mind to come, out here in the morning. Any distance hundred rods I shan't assumed the defensive in the most determine manner. Boa No. 2 struck boa No. 1, by which it had been assaulted, with its fright ful fangs. The struggle was now fiercely maintained on both sides. The two monster writhed and struggled in one another's grasp, and both seemed, intent on pressing by its restrictive coil the life out of its opponent, This struggle was at last terminated by the keepers, with the assistance of several gentle men, but not before one of the combatants was so seriously wounded that fears are entertained that the consequences may prove fatal. English Paper.

100 Tom, during his last tour to Niagara, n company with Smash, saw an Indian hew ing a small piece of timber, with a view to making canes. "Pray, sir," said Smash, " to what tribe do

you belong?" "The Chip-a-way tribe," replied the Indian without looking up to give his interfogator one smile.

to him at a hotel, thus asked for it: "Land to him at a hotel, thus asked to her in this way." Indy, please pass your cow down this way." The landlady thus recorded: "Waiter, take kens a combat in which you may expect to this cow down to where the calf is bleating." get lathered.

between two Golden Woodpeckers. His hired man brought in a male bird, apparently with

fice of human life occurs, and we nope that it is the receded to a burr oak about twenty rece may be a long, long time are such a melan-oholy event comes within our province as a trom the west end of the house, and ascended it, till reaching a hole in which the woodpecker family have some of them raised young ones for three or four years past. In about two minutes after the lame bird poked its bill

into the whole, the female-there sitting on her eggs-came out, being called forth by the peculiar low note from the broken-winged male now in distress. In about five or seve minutes after this interview and interchang of low notes, and reciprocal billing, with th evident purpose of explaining the state of the case, or cause of lameness, the female bird

both birds fly out from the hole yesterday, which was the fifth day after the accident to

the male bird occurred. In this remarkable case the sexes changed offices, acting vicariously, or for one another. in the accidental circumstances of their trou-ble. They also indisputably displayed the power-call it what you will-of explaining individual distress, and agreeing upon the best course of action with regard to it, and to the continued performance of her natural

functions of setting, etc., for the perpetuation of their species.

POLITENESS AT HOME -Always speak with politeness and deference to your parents and friends. Some children are polite and civil everywhere except at home, but there are coarse and rude. Shameful!

Nothing sits so gracefully upon children,

nothing makes them so lovely, as habitual refriends and superiors. It makes the plainest face beautiful, and gives to every common ac tion a nameless but peculiar charm.

"My son; hear the instruction of thy fath-er, and forsake not the law of thy mother, for hey shall be an ornament of grace to thy

head, and chains of gold about thy neck."-[Prov. i. 8, 9.]

A storekeeper, a few days since, pur-

am no medicymoority in de combination of tatar. De exterior may appear remarkably exemplary, while de interior am totally nega-tive; but sein' as dat you wends de article on your own responsibly, why, without suckum-tocution, dis oulled pusson takes a peck.

cont demonstration of its party, says "the air

was rent with the snouts of three hundred peo-ple." After which we suppose the band played "Root hog or die !"

ser Somebody says to dream of soap beto

bitrarily decided for them by the National Committee or any other body. Give the Democrats of Pennsylvania time

pursue the right one we shall be successful, but the other will lead to inevitable defeat.-Let moderate and temperate councils prevail and let every Democrat be prepared to cast his rote both in October and November, so as to add strength to the party.

GEMS FROM PLUTARCH .-- If tears becom did not become when living; seeing he saw that which made death a thing to be wept over at hand, and suspended above his head. How closely did this weeping follow upon that laughter

To the eternal tribunal of the just Judge our appeal is safe. He will rescind the unjust judgment. In all good studies I delighted; but was specially given to philosophy and poetry, which even, I neglected in process of time,

being delighted with the holy scriptures, in which 1 perceived a hidden sweetness which I once despised. Poetry I reserved for ornanental purposes. As truth is immortal, so a lie lasts not,

feigned things are soon ascovered, a dilligence that is combed and set with great dilligence eigned things are soon discovered, as the hair is ruffled with a little blast of wind, eraftiest lie cannot stand before the truth; everything that is covered is soon uncovered ; shadows pass away; and the native color of things remains. No man can live long under water; he must needs come forth and show

be without living well. The rest commit to God, who brought you into this world unasked, but who, when you are about to leave it, will not introduce you to his kingdom un-

ought. THE MISER OUTWITTED.-It was observed that a cortain covetous rich man never invited any one to dine with him. "I lay a wager,"

said a wag, "I get an invitation from him." The wager being accepted, he goes the next day to the rich man's house, about the time he was known to sit down to dinner, and tells the servant that he must then speak with his master, for that he could save him a thousand

"Why, sir,', said the other, "I hear you have a daughter to dispose of in marriage," "I have." "And that you intend to portion her with ten thousand pounds." "I do so," "Why, then, sir, let me have her, and I will take her

with nine thousand." The master of the house rose in a passion and turned him out of doors in a hurry.

Res A woman sixty years old recently comaitted suicide in North Bennington, Vt., by hanging herself to her bed-post.

Anger is like rain, which break itself upon that on which it falls.