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

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TERMS.

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Boetical.

From the Home Journal. KATIE LEE AND WILLIE GREY.

Two brown heads with tossing curls. Red lips shutting over pearls,
Bare feet white and wet with dew,
Two eyes black and two eyes blue;
Little boy and girl were they,
Katie Lee and Willie Grey.

They were standing where a brook, Flashod its silver, and thick ranks Of green willow fringed the banks; Half in thought and half in play, Katic Lee and Willie Grey.

They had cheeks like cherries red; He was taller—'most a head; She, with arms like wreaths of snow, Swung a basket to and fro, As she loitered, half in play, Chattering to Willie Grey.

"Pretty Katie." Willie said-And there came a dash of red Through the brownness of his check— "Boys are strong and girls are weak, And I'll carry, so I will, Katie's basket up the hill."

Katic answered, with a laugh,
"You shall carry only half;"
And then, tessing back her curls,
"Boys are weak as well as girls."
Do you think that Katic guessed
Half the wisdom she expressed?

Men are only boys grown tall. Hearts don't change much, after all; And when, long years from that day, Katic Lee and Willie Grey Stood again beside the brook, Bending like a shepherd's crook,-

Is it strange that Willie said-While again 2 dash of red Crossed the brownness of his cheek-"I am strong and you are weak; Life is but a slippory steep, Hung with shudows cold and deep;

"Will you trust me, Katie dear? Walk beside me without fear; May Loarry, if L will, All your burdens up the hill? And she answered with a laugh, "No, but you may carry half."

Close beside the little brook, Bending like a shepherd's crook. Washing with its silver hands, Late and early at the sands, a cottage, where, to-day,

In a porch she sits, and lo! Swings a basket to and fro, Vastly different from the one That she swung in years agone; This is long, and deep, and wide And has—ROCKERS AT THE SIDE

WINTER WILL NOT LAST FOREYER.

Winter will not last forever, Spring will soon come forth again,
And with flowers of every color
Deck the hill-side and the plain;
Lambs will soon in fields be sporting,

Birds re-echo from each tree 'Winter's gone! its days are ended! We are happy, we are free!"
Hedge and tree will soon be budding,
Soon with leaves be covered o'er;

Winter CANNOT last forever! Brighter days are yet in store. Sorrows will not last forever. Brighter times will come again, Joy our every grief succeeding, As the sunshine after rain:

As the Snow and Ice of winter Melt at the approach of Spring, So will all our cares and trials,

Joy and peace, and comput bring; When the heart is sad and drooping. Think, though you be vexed sore, Sorrows cannor last forever! Brighter days are yet in store.

Miscellaneous.

THE HUSBAND TRAP.

AY A YOUNG CLERGYMAN.

I hid myself behind a log in a western amp, waiting for ducks. Hunters generaly go after their game; I prefer reading or en-loying the scenery, until it comes to be shot a regular and reasonable way. Ducks must as fond of nature, as of acorns and tadpoles; be as fond of nature, as of acorns and tadpoles; the sequestered lakelet near which I was ensembled, one of their favorite resorts, being aurpassingly picturesque. Silver-gray trunks of enormous dead trees were reflected in its urface as in polished black marble, which, www. roken into rippling greaves of light by the urple, green, and golden drake, or the plain-, but not less levely duck, made too exquisa picture to be broken by noise, unsavery loke, blood, broken wings, and feathers. erything around me was "rich and strange;" verything around me was "rich and strange;" git down on account of the furniture and the strong polished tubes of the cane, the things being hitched all round him."

were, from the skies: the light onen fret.

"But is this Mr. Skeggs a regular clergyt were, from the skies; the light open fret-work of swamp foliage above, from which man?"

"Oh
"Oh
gether aromatic warblings; comic birds, uttering mended me. He got a sight of tin for the job, arot, odd notes; crimson and azure birds, not own in the ornithologies; and mysterious roodpeckers, sounding as if all fairy-land, ense old hollow stump of cotton wood decidence. It was a perfect minature palace—style, I named on the spot, the anti-arabs—"Well, madam, I did have some idea of faces and forms of beasts, monsters, hytime in peace. (I was only eighteen, and ject to terrible fits of misanthrophy.) Even "I am not certain, after what you have re-Aquilone, Notus, Eurus, Euroclydon, lands." storm-wind, all are forever kept out of "Not

with infinite naivete, (may Allah ventilate his evidence,) how that, having determined to lead a hermit's life, he went about searching for a You never heard, did you?" suitable cave. Certain family considerations operated adversely to Mr. Hazin's design.—
I was not so sublunary. Hungry I certainly wanted nothing farther to hasten my depart-

was, and my first care being to provide din-ner, and not wishing to disturb my beautiful duck pond, I scarched the river flats for wild geese. This proved, literally, a wild goose chase. As usual with game, its willingness to be shot seemed inversely as its value. Re-entering the timber, to hunt smaller and surer juarry what was my astonishment at behold-

ing, winsding along a cow-trail, a grave, order ly proce sion of these very wild geese following after a middle-agod, severe-looking wom-an, who was leading them towards a clear-"Why, madam, you seem able to bewitch

"Wal, my boy, he russled round among em and caught these, one way or another. I bring 'em up every night to feed, on account of 'possums and coons, which is mighty bad and a driver as furry as a bear, his nose just

"Not yet." "I thought you was a preacher, sure. look like one. You ain't a doctor?"

"Then walk in and take a chair. My old man's poorly. He's stopped work ever since young man who trying his lady-love's tippet last fall and this spring the garden was took under her chin, ties his heart with it; or down with kukkle burrs and dock, and me tucking the buffalo robe close about her shouldand my little girl's been cuttin' steamboat ers, forgets to remove his arm after the operation. What pleasure, with the warm blood—thar ain't been no rise these two months.—tingling his cheeks beneath eyes that flash no spamboat soon. I want to go up to town, bad, to git some groceries."
"What is the matter with your husband?"

"Feveranger." "Fe-oh, the fever and ague. Yes, I un-

"Oh, it's some here, is feveranger, you'd

"You don't mean to say he's dying!" "I don't mean to say nothing shorter.— fashioned 'blind man's buff,' or an unceremed and I'm moughty sorry to lose him, too. He nious dance in our comfortable winter dress clared all this field all round back of the house and them that two fields in the bottom. He clously warmed and fed, we piled into the kep three acres a goin to Joe Stebbins' one, sleigh again, nestling close to the one we like but he warn't a patchin' to Joe at cuttin' tim ber. Poor Joe! I buried him in the fur corner of the turnip patch."
"You buried him?"

"Married him one year and buried him the next.

"And what did he die of?"

"Feveranger."
I was shocked at the mechanical manner and facile emphasis (diminishing with geometrical rapidity toward the last syllable) with which she uttored this fearful word "Joe warn't much at hoein'; but he could knock spots out of things with an axe. He

could cut more steamboat wood in one day than Bill Sparks could in a week.' "And who was Bill Sparks?" asked I, with a dread presentiment.
"Bill was a husband of mine, too. He had

money, Bill had, and he entered two forties of upland, and bought four head of cattle. Yonder's two of 'em now. I'm going to take 'em up on the boat next, to swap for groceries. Did Mr. Sparks die, too?"

"Now, you don't think I'd a gone and got married and him alive! O' course he died.—
He was took down sudden, ketchin' drift wood. My boy ran home about him, and I went down with Jane, and we packed him to the house and made him as comfortable as we could; but it warn't no uso.'

Fever and ague, I suppose?". "Fever and ague, I suppose?"

"Feveranger? You'd a said so, if you'd seen him shake! I gave him all the qui-nine there was in the kubbard, and then sent Jane to Mr. Skeggses to bring all the qui-nine had, and his hymn-book. He went off peaceable, and his last words was, 'Where's Jim-

'Meaning your little boy?" "No; Jimmy Sands, my husband before im. They had been great friends, and I think poor Billy must have seen his sperrit, for the owls was whooping awful that night. Them two mules in the cappage-path was local (not Balmoral nor any other moral of community described by the corn-orib, is whose head is nokin' out o' the corn-orib, is alone.—That's so.—Express. the same mar he married me often

Married you from off horseback ?" "Well, you'd say so if you'd a seen us. It. was when I lived down to Stoney at the crossin' with Sal. Sal she hearn some one a hollerin' and shakin' the gate one night, and thinking it was jist some strainger wantin' to git to stay all night, she never minded; but the noise kept on so, that at last she poked her head out o' the dividing and asked what

was wanting." "'Are there any young gals here as wants to git married? I'm goin' down to the riverbottom, I am, to live in the timber. I got a mar and a mule and lots of traps, and don't ask nothin' in return but plain cookin' and kerrect behavior.' '

"'Jane," says Sal, "what do you say?" "'Sez I, "I'm willin," sez I, "but I can't be married without a preacher!"

"'He says thar's a preacher out thar with . "'Ask him if it's Mister Skeggs; I won't

be married by nobody but Mister Skeggs."
"'Yes, it's him." "Well, I struck a light and put on my Sunday dry-goods mighty quick. Sal, she carried out a fryin'-pan of grease with a rag for a can-dle, and we woke up Sal's uncle, old man Solomon, and so I got married. Jim and I had to jine hands, and he on the mar; he couldn't

"Oh, reg'lar built. He and Jimmy met together at the crossin', and it was him re-com

"A large sum, was it!" ore carpentering. I was resolving in my aind, indeed, to take up my abode in this enhanted solitude when the discovery of an imnanted solitude, when the discovery of an im- Mr. Skeggs put'em round his neck in a string,

a. The gnarled roots spread in triple petalls, like paws of mammoth lions, and in the bottom' myself, but—"
"Down in the bottom! What, among them "Well, madam, I did have some idea of pown in the bottom! What, among them ponds of water? I see you livin' there! A says:—W. & D Urquhart wealthy Jews, enfaces and forms of beasts, monsters, hys, and chimeras dire. Here, beneath a fof plaited cane and bark, I might pass lit, there's my two forties, I'll sell 'em cheap crisis of 1857 their firm was considered the

vinds should not disturb my contempla- lated, that I could live long, even in the up-"Not without you was used to it, you have several little articles yet in my head,

y the soil lie lightly on his tomb,) relates, how, Squire Spring. I recken you know him; run and buy you a fine tooth comb!"

wanted nothing farther to hasten my depart-

The shades of evening were falling fast, the owl had already began to utter his long-drawn, frightful cry, a mingled whoop and howl, and receiving a few general directions as to my nearest way to A...., I rapidly left my newly chosen residence to rearward, delating within myself whether or no it was my duty to inform the authorities of the existence of this horrible husband trap.

GRAPHIC PICTURE OF A SLEIGH RIDE.

The following graphic and glowing account those animals. I have been trying ail the of a country sleigh ride we find in an exmorning to get within a mile of them." may be, we are confident "he has been there and spent the evening:" "What pleasure in a night sleigh ride!

visible above the dasher. Two or three dozen of merry girls and boys, muffled to their eyes, stowed away with the hot bricks under the buffaloes. The amicable flight of pairs of lovers for the contemplated "basket sent," where are no curious eyes to overlook the Jane! drive them hogs away from the styew (stew.) I don't know what I'll do if thar ain't no spamboat soon. I want to go up to town, bad, to git some groceries."

Linguing instruction the styew like diamond; what pleasure, when snow-powdered trees, fences and houses fly past like magic to the merry sound of musical bell—spelt with and without an e. What pleasure, when the country inn is reached, where your supper was bespoke the day before, and rolling out of your manifold wrappers, you lift to your lips foaming glasses of hot 'mulled wine!' What pleasure, when we better believe! You might almost cut it into chunks. I thought my old man would a begged out last night; but he holds on wonderful!"

better believe! You might almost cut it into chunks. I thought my old man would a begged out last night; but he holds on wonderful!"

but munted while! What pleasure, when we get the round the table, laughing at each other round with the round while! What pleasure, when we get the round the table, laughing at each other was the round while! What pleasure, when we get the round the ro glasses alone remain; and waiter having cleared away the table, we have good oldfashioned 'blind man's buff,' or an unceremo es! What pleasure, when, after being delibest, telling the driver to go the longest way

> ed so brightly, and defy fate ever to make us shed a tear for anything!" A Fashionable Call, and all They Said. "How do you do, my dear?"
> "Putty well, thank you." [They kiss.] "How have you been this age?"
> "Very well, thank you."

home, look up at the stars that never gleam

"Pleasant to-day."
"Yes, very bright—but we had a show "Are all your people well?"

"Are all your people well?"

"Quite well, thank you; how are yours?

"Yery well, I am obliged to you."

"Have you seen Mary B——lately."

"No, but I've seen Susan G——."

"Your deal of the control of the

"You don't say so. Is she well?"
"Very well, I believe." "Do call again soon."

"Thank you-I should be pleased to come. am very good."
"Good day."

"Must you go?" "Yes, indeed; I have seven calls to make

"Good day." "Buffalo Gals."—A Buffalo paper in-forms us that the ladies of that airy place and retreated to the seed house, stood at bay, have taken to "wearing the Barmoral withwe must say it—which of those articles is the referred to by the Buffalo paper. There-we've fainted !- Vanity Fair.

The statement to which Vanity alludes appeared in this paper. We are enabled to as ert in all boldness of conscious rectitude, that we meant skirt. But we shall mean Them two mules in the cabbage-path was boots (not Balmoral nor any other moral

A KNOTY CASE.—Not many years ago, a man appeared in Court, whether as plaintiff, defendant or witness, tradition does not inform us. Be this as it may, the following

dialogue ensued. 'What is your name, Sir?' 'My name is Knott Martin your honor.' 'Well, what is it?'

'It is Knott Martin.' 'Not Martin again. We do not ask you what your name is not, but what it is. No

contempt of court, sir. spell my name. 'K-n-o-tt Knott, M-r Mar, t-i-n-Knott

Martin. 'Oh, well, Mr. Martin-we see through it now, but it is one of the most Knotty, cases we have had before us for some time.

"A NICE LITTLE ARRANGEMENT."-On Thursday evening last, a couple of young folks called on Esquire F., and after a considerable hesitation, requested to be united in the "holy bonds of matrimony," which request the Squire at once proceeded to comply with. The bride, from the lateness of the hour and the peculiar nature of the call, tho't some explanation necessary, and so very innocently remarked. We came from Columbia county to attend the Fair, but finding the taverns all full and no place for Aleck to sleep we concluded to get married, so he could sleep with me. Such a wife is worth having .- Madison (Wis.) Patriot.

"My dear husband," said a devoted wife, "why will you not leave of smoking? It is such an odious practice, and makes your breath smell so?" "Yes," replied the husbaud, "but only consider the time I have devoted, and the money I have spent, to learn to smoke. If I should leave off now, all that time and money would have been wasted, don't you see?"

HEAVY FAILURE IN NEW ORLEANS .- A most solid in this part of the Union.

A country editor about closing up his form sticks ! Peaceful vales by the strong and stal-citton-wood and oak.

Now there's an old gentieman up to town that

Now there's an old gentieman up to town that

On the paragraphs for the paper. Quickly respond-

Matrimonial Retaliation

Some years since, in the county of Penob cot, there lived a man by the name of H_ whose greatest pleasure was in torturing oth ers; his own family was generally the butt of

One cold, blustering night he retired to bed at an early hour—his wife being absent. Some time after she returned, and, finding the door closed, demanded admitta

"Who are you?" cried H. "You know well enough who I am; let me n, it's very cold." Begone! you strolling vagabond, I want

nothing of you here."
"But I must come in." "What's your name?"

"You know my name—it's Mrs. H.
"Begone! Mrs. H. is a likely woman, and never keeps such hours as this."
"If you don't let me in, I'll drown myself in the well." 'Do, if you please," he replied.

She took a big log, plunged it into the well, and returned to the side of the door. Mr. H., hearing the noise, rushed from the house, to save, as he supportd, his drowning wife. She, at the same time, slipped from the house and closed the door after her. H., almost naked, in turn demanded admit

"Who are you?" she demanded. "You know who I am; let me in, or I shall freeze. "Begone! you thievish rogue, I don't want

"But I must come in."

"What is your name?" "You know my name-it is H." "Mr. II. is a very likely man; he don't teep late hours." Suffice it to say, she, after keeping him in

door and let him in. EMPLOYMENT.—A journeyman mechanic in necticut, being out of work, and having a family to support, called upon a gentleman of the village to see if he could not give him something to do. The gentleman asked him what kind of work he could do besides follow-

ing his trade.
O, most anything, said the man.
The gentleman bethought himself a mo

'You're a Wide Awake, I believe?' Yes, Sir.' 'Have you got your cape and hat yet?' Yes, Sir.' 'Yes, Sir.'
'Well, if you will put them both on and

walk about the streets, with a label attached to the cape, The last of the Wide Awakes,

I'll give you a dollar and a half per day for the service. 'I will.' said the man. And at the last accounts he had been working at his new trade several days.

A FEROCIOUS PANTHER.-The Natchez Fre Trader, of the 8th inst., says.

back of the neck, bore him to the ground own chamber, but found the door locked.

The other negroes fled into the gin, shouting 'Are you in there, Mary?' inquired he "Oh, you should not say that, I am sure I Murder, murder! One, hewever, who was armed with an axe, stood his ground and dealt the panther a heavy blow v The panther, relinquishing his hold upon the prostrate negro, turned on his new assailant, and a sharp battle onsued, when the panther having received several wounds, concluded that discretion was the better part of valor, glaring ferociously at the two negroes, who accepted his proposition for a cessation of hostilities. Being soon re-enforced by a detachment from the opposite side of the bayon, with dogs, guns and knives, they returned to the attack and soon placed their adversary hors du combat. It was a female, not of th est size. A very large male had been killed

on the plantation the previous evening. LORD PALMERSTON, in his seventy fifth year is unaffected by the weather. During the summer he is accustomed to leave the House all the cares of the state on his back, and all salient points of the night and mornings discussions in his head. During the winter he here, there, everywhere, discharging the duties which belong to his station; now uring the farmers on improved modes of culture, now giving advice to the farmers' laborers as to how they may rise in the world on nine shillings per week, and now discoursing trowel in hand, on the blessings of education, when laying the foundation of a new literary institution which a benevolent gentleman, out

THE BALTIMORE BONAPARTES .- Should the great suit now pending in the courts in Paris be in favor of Mme. Bonaparte and her son, the results will be momentous. Prince Na-poleon and Princess Mathilde, the children of Jerome's second marriage, will be declared il-legitimate. Mr. Jerome Bonaparte, of Baltimore, will become the next heir to the imperial crown, after the young Prince Imperial, who is now only four years old. Who knows but that an American may yet sit on the throne of Napoleon?

A GIGANTIC PROJECT .- It is said that the Emperor Napoleon has given his sanction to the project of building a railway between Cathe project of building a ratiway between Calais and Dover. This undertaking, probably the most stupendous in the history of the world, contemplates the tunneling of the British channel between the points above named, a distance of nineteen miles. It is intended, we believe, to build a number of stations or islands, along the route. The bed of the channel along the proposed route has been ascer-tained to be of solid rock, which will render the proposed tunnel, when completed, imperrious to water. Contractors are busy prepar ng their estimates of the probable expense of the work.

A contractor who was building a tun-

'Not very much, sir,' answered Jimmy,' I was jist down at Billy Mulligan's last night sur, and we had a bit av a discoushen wid

A country paper says: Wanted

" Any Thing in Reason."

When the United States army started for Utah, there was a scarcity of transportation, or, in other words, there were too few baggage vagons. Now, every soldier knows how like wagons, drawn as they are by six mules on the long marches across the plains. A Colonel of course of the Republican press throughout dragoons, who had command of one of the columns, restricted the officers very much in their For some time past the organs of the Repub any one tried to

tains, (a dragoon of course,) when he burst | will undertake to question, but one of the two

with an inquiring look.

"Well," said he, "if you'll believe me, there's one of them wants to take across a box of books."

"what in many cases at least, such feel next, I wonder! Now Colonel, I have but lit-

le to take across myself-nothing, in fact but barrel of whisky. "Of course, captain, of course; anything in reason; but the idea of carrying a parcel of books across that stretch is a little more than I can stand.

AN INDIAN SCALP DANCE AT SANTA FE. newspaper correspondent writing from

fifty in number, marched into town with all the pomp and glorious circumstance of war, bearing aloft four Navajo scalps which they had recently torn from the reeking heads of as many Indians. After breaking their fast the cold until she was satisfied, opened the at the hospitable mansion of commissioner Collins, they marched in the form of a crescent to the music of a drum of their own rude manufacture, accompanied by their har-monious voices, which at once brought busiless of every kind to stand still. After marching around the plaza in the form in which they entered, they halted in front of the 'Palacio' in which the Governor resides, and, I presume through respect for official station, they commenced the scalp dance, which was more wildly grotesque than the dance of witches in old Kirk Aloway. Their costumes were varied and seemed to have borrowed every color of the rainbow, which with the alternate shading of ochre, vermillion and lamp-black upon their ugly mugs, to the uninitiated seemed as if pandemonium had opened her doors and let loose upon our people about fifty of her choicest devils. The dance went on and the multitude went off, and the Indians, become weary and out of breath, soon marched away in the seemed as if pandemonium had opened her doors and let loose upon our people about fifty of her choicest devils. The dance went on and the multitude went off, and the Indians, become weary and out of breath, soon marched away in the seemed as if pandemonium had opened her doors and let loose upon our people about fifty of her choicest devils. The dance went on and the multitude went off, and the Indians, become weary and out of breath, soon marched away in the seemed as if pandemonium had opened her doors and let loose upon our people about fifty of her choicest devils. The breath, soon marched away in the same order as that in which they first made their grand

entree." A Model.—A friend of ours is in the habit of visiting a very charming young lady about three times a week—perhaps oftener. It is not positively known there is an engage-On Friday morning last i uet at daylight, some of the hands of the same of the hands of the same planta tion on bayou Cocodra had crossed at the barmest that the enters the house without We

Bless my heart, Charles is it you! go

lady, in great trepidation.
'I must, Mary,' said the young gentleman giving the door a shove, which threatened to the lady, now in the last stage of terror, 'go away this instant, I'm-'

'You're what?' 'I'm a model!' shricked the lady.

Dr. Dowling, of New York, was speaking of the incompatibility of a Union of Church and State in this country. He said: Patrick and Biddy had been a long time narried, but did not get along together, for they were almost constantly quarreling. It happened, however, that one day they were sitting quietly together opposite the fire, when in came the cat and the dog, and laid down between them and the fire, and also opposite each other. Presently Biddy speaks

up and says-"Faith, Patrick, isn't it a shame we should be always quarreling; see the cat an' the dog, how peaceably they get along."

"Och, Biddy, sure an' isn't a fair comparison at all; jist tie them together an' see how

A traveler stopped at a farm house for ne purpose of getting dinner. Dismounting at the front door he knocked, but received no answer. Going to the other side of the house, he found a little white-headed man in the emontempt of court, sir.'

of his liberality, has bequeathed to a rising her arm, while with the other she was givbrace of his wife, who had his head unde ing her little lord considerable "bringer." Wishing to put an end to the fight, our traveler, knocking on the side of the house, cried out in a loud voice. "Hallo here, who keeps this house?"

The husband, though much out of breath, answered: "Stranger, that's jist what we are trying to

'cide l'' A NEGRO VIGILENCE COMMITTEE IN CLEAVE-LAND.—The negro population of Cleaveland Ohio, have gorged themselves into an independent inquisitorial court, for the trial of cerwhereabouts of his slave Lucy. The assem-bly meets every evening, at the Old Baptist assem-Church. Two women have already been tried, ties for protection. There is much alarm fired at the rate of ten shots per minute. the faintest idea of the penalty, in case the meeting should declare them guilty of the

charge. WHAT THE SERVANT GIRLS SEND HOME .-The Cincinnati Enquirer says that during the nine months past ending the 1st of February, the servant girls of that city have sent to their parents and friends in Europe the

MR. JOSEPH VEAZIE, of Providence says he Field. is willing to subscribe \$1000, if nineteen others will subscribe a like sum, to make a beginning in the experiment of raising cotton in

"Enforcement of the Laws."

Words are sometimes employed to conceal, rather than convey, the meaning of the parties using them, and phrases which, to the unsophisticated, sound perfectly clear and proper, are oft times used by double-minded the apple of one's eye are these same baggage men for purposes the most unfair and improp er. Of the truth of this remark, the recent

allowance of baggage, and was most bitter if lican party have indulged in little else than exceed the just amount .- vehement rantings about the "enforcement One morning the Colonel met one of his cap- of the laws." From this fact, which no one "Captain, do you know what these artillery ty has either changed its position and intends officers want to take across the plains?"

"No, Colonel, I do not," said the captain with an inquiring look.

"Well" said he "if we will believe me."

"Well" said he "if we will believe me."

"Well " said he "if we will believe me."

assured is not the case: It is a significant fact, and one to which all conservative men would do well to take heed that those who are now the loudest in their ap-

peals for the "enforcement of the laws," are the very parties who have been at all times ready to set all law and constitutional right at defiance. They are the men who have proclaimed the doctrine of "higher law," and contempt of the Constitution and Law "In the Plaza' yesterday a novel sight of the United States. We have seen in our midst, men who have trampled upon law tamidst, men who have trampled upon law ta-ken from the prison, their fines paid—and themselves presented as Christian heroes in our public halls, and in our churches, on the Sabbath day. The law of Congress, and the requirement of the Constitution respecting rendition of the fugitive slaves—have been trampled on and violated time and again and this by the very men who are so

in their denunciation of the "rebels and lawbreakers" at the secoding States. When the ruthless murderer invaded the territory or a sister State seized upon the arms and arsenal of the nation, shotdown innocent and unoffending victims, and sought to in-volve our brethern of the South in all the horrors of a civil insurrection, the deed was approved, its perpetrator pronounced a marfyr to the cause of liberty, and his death upon the scaffold, made, in many cities of the North, the occasion for the ringing of bells and the firing of cannon,—and by those who would the occasion for the ringing of bells and the firing of cannon,—and by those who would now force the country into war, because some States of the South have taken possession of ter me, and that was my son, Aaron, who

seek to plunge the country into all the hor-rors of a civil war. With them "enforcing the laws" means war on the part of eighteen States of the Union against fifteen. They

We do not charge, we do not believe, that you to the gin, which is within two hundred yards of the quarter. Just as they were passing the seed house, a panther sprang upon the foremost negro, striking him in the face with his claws, and then seizing him by the back of the neck, bore him to the ground.

The other negroes fled into the ground.

We do not charge, we do not believe, that the but a bad sign to see a man's face break out all Republicans are guilty of such hypocrisy and inconsistency. We believe that there are many conservative men in the Republicans are guilty of such hypocrisy and inconsistency. We believe that there are many conservative men in the Republicans are guilty of such hypocrisy and inconsistency. We believe that there was a man's face break out all Republicans are guilty of such hypocrisy and inconsistency. We believe that there was a many conservative men in the Republicans are guilty of such hypocrisy and inconsistency. We believe that there was a many conservative men in the Republicans are guilty of such hypocrisy and inconsistency. We believe that there was a many conservative men in the Republicans are guilty of such hypocrisy and inconsistency. We believe that there are many conservative men in the Republicans are guilty of such hypocrisy and inconsistency. We believe that there are many conservative men in the Republicans are guilty of such hypocrisy and inconsistency. We believe that there are many conservative men in the Republicans are guilty of such hypocrisy and inconsistency. We believe that there are many conservative men in the Republicans are guilty of such hypocrisy and inconsistency. We believe that there are many conservative men in the Republicans are guilty of such hypocrisy and inconsistency. able tendencies of their own section and party, before attending the "traitors" and law breakers of the South. There is a beam in away, you scamp, you can't get in! cried the the eye of their own party,—let that be relady, in great trepidation.

party is looked for. We have always been and always except break away all fastenings. to be, though in an honest and legitimate 'For Heaven's sake, Charles!' screamed sense, "in favor of the laws;" but when the phrase is used not in good faith, but as the rallying cry to array the North in hostile attitude against the South, by those who have no regard for law, we must not only for our-selves refuse to join in the cry, but feel called no north, no south. "Then," said a tipsy

The above is truthful and to point, and it is especially applicable to many of the cocr-tion and war Republicans throughout the country. These men presume to prate un-blushingly, now, in favor of a rigid "enforce-ment of the laws," when they are conscious that they have time and again violated the laws and the Constitution.

A SET OF DIAMONDS .- A New York reporter who has been lookin gin the jewelry shops and noting their precious stock, mentions set of diamonds, consisting of a necklace, bracelets, brooch and ear-rings. Value twenty-five thousand dollars. The necklace is composed of forty-three brilliant gems of the first water, forming a circle: from the centre are appended seven pear-shaped diamond pendants, of rare form and value. The cost of the necklace alone is sixteen thousand dollars.

LADY SKATERS .- They think in Paris that Mme, the Countess of Morny, leads the aristocratic crowds of lady skaters in point of grace and skill. She comes the Russian very captivatingly. The Empress, it is said makes but a poor figure as a skater, in spite of her handsome costume and her handsome feet and ankles. She got herself up in an exquisite costume, and her skates were miracles of workmanship, but finding some difficulty in striking out, she retired soon disgus-

PENSACOLA .- On January 16 and 17, and after the State forces had reached Pensacola Lieut. Slemmer sent a boat to Fort McRae tain of their number, charged with having and destroyed 40,000 pounds of powder in informed Mr. Goshon, of Wheeling, of the store there. He also carried over to Fort Pickens all the shell and shot which he could remove. The arder of the State troops had been greatly dampened by the discover without, however, any definite conclusion as the one hundred and ten men in the fort to the guilt of one of them. Application has been made to the police by the accused par-

Horse's Feet Balling with Snow .- Take a piece of paper and place on the shoe as it is fixed on the horse's foot, with a pencil mark each side of the front part to go under the sweet! or "How cheap! let us go in and buy shoe, to keep it from coming out when the horse it!" ing, that the face of a member of the gang had its surface all spotted with bruises and plasters.

'Ah! Jemmy,' said he, 'what have you been doing?'

'Ah! Jemmy,' said he, 'what have you been doing?'

'Ah! Jemmy,' said he, 'what have you been doing?'

'Ah! Jemmy,' said he, 'what have you been doing?' pressure on the frog It will be found a simple, cheap and effectual remedy.—The

Our country has increased in size more than three fold since the close of the revoluterritorial extent nearly ten times as large as this office, an editor who can please every body.

Now there's an old gentieman up to town that paragraphs for the paper. Quickly responding the soil lie lightly on his tomb, relates, how, Squire Spring. I reekon you know him; run and buy you a fine tooth comb!"

Acountry paper says: vanteu at the ritorial extent nearly ten times as large as this office, an editor who can please every body. Also, a foreman who can so arrange the paragraphs for the paper. Quickly responding the paragraphs for the paper. Also, a foreman who can so arrange the paragraphs for the paper. Also, a foreman who can so arrange the paragraphs for the paper. Also, a foreman who can so arrange the paragraphs for the paper. Also, a foreman who can so arrange the paragraphs for the paper says: vanteu at this office, an editor who can please every body. Also, a foreman who can so arrange the paragraphs for the paper. Also, a foreman who can so arrange the paragraphs for the paper says: vanteu at the country paper says: vanteu at this office, an editor who can please every body. Also, a foreman who can so arrange the paragraphs for the paper. Also, a foreman who can so arrange the paragraphs for the paper. Also, a foreman who can so arrange the paragraphs for the paper. Also, a foreman who can so arrange the paragraphs for the paper. Also, a foreman who can so arrange the paragraphs for the paper. Also, a foreman who can so arrange the paragraphs for the paper. Also, a foreman who can so arrange the paragraphs for the paper. Also, a foreman who can so arrange the paragraphs for the paper. Also, a foreman who can so arrange the paragraphs for the paper. Also, a foreman who can so arrange the paragraphs for the paper. Also, a foreman who can so arrange the paragraphs for the paper. Also, a foreman who can so arrange the paragraphs for the paper. Also, a foreman who can so arrange the paragraphs for the paper. Also, a foreman who can so arrange the paragraphs for the paper. Also, a foreman who can so STATE PENCILS BY WHOLESALE.—A me-that of Great Britain and France combined. chanic of Hartford, Conn., has invented a The American Republic is one sixth only less

Odds. and Ends

The best part of boauty is that which

Reflection is a flower of the mind, giving out wholesome fragrance.

A fellow that doesn't benefit the world by his life does it by his death.

Common sense is only a modification f talent—genius is an exaltation of it. A lady sometimes gets as much intoxcated at her glass as a toper does at his.

We gain nothing by falsehoood but the disadvantage of not being believed when we speak the truth. A man's good fortune often turns his head; his bad fortune as often averts the

hearts of his friends. A lady describing an ill-natured man, 'He never smiles, but he feels asham

Dr. Franklin used to say that rich vidows were the only pieces of second-hand goods that sold at prime cost.

If a flock of geese see one of their number drink, they will drink too. Men often make geese of themselves. The cradle is a woman's ballot-box, and some of them deposit in it two ballots at once. Isn't that illegal?

Mouths—an instrument to some people of rendering ideas audible, and to others of

A Yankee says that prejudices against color are very natural, and yet the prettiest girl he ever knew was Olive Brown Ommodate itself to whatever pillows the vi-

cissitudes of fortune may place under it. When you negotiate for a house having all the modern improvements, you will generally find that a mortgage is on one of them.

If you don't wish to get angry, never argue with a blockhead. Remember the duller the razor, the more you will cut yourself

took after me with a club The earth is a tender and kind mother

to the husbandman; yet, at one season, he always harrows her bosom, and another plucks her ears. Mrs. Partington says she has noticed hat whether flour was dear or cheap, she had

invariably to pay the same money for half a

It is a pleasant thing to see roses and lillies glowing upon a young lady's cheek, but a bad sign to see a man's face break out

A lady, at her marriage, requested the

clergyman to give out to be sung by the choir, the hymn commencing:

This is the way I long have sought, And mourned because I found it not. It is said of French ladies that their fondness for effect runs to such excess, that widows who have lost their husbands practice attitudes of despair before a looking glass.

upon to place others upon their guard. The Chi- bystander, "you ought to go to school and larn your geography. Many a man thinks it is virtue that.

A speaker at a stump meeting out

keeps him from turning a rascal, when it is only a full stomach. One should be careful and not mistake potatoes for principles. Serpents they say, have power to charm. Eve probably learned the art in her famous interview with the serpent in the garden, and taught it to her daughters, and so

womankind are charming.

A Western paper, in speaking of a severe thunder-shower, says: "A cow was struck by lightning and instantly killed belonging to the village physician who had a eautiful calf four years old." When a housekeeper is lost so deep in thought that she sprinkles the boiling clothes

with salt, and puts the flat-iron into the soup, it is time that she paid more attention to donestic cookery and less to the last novel. That was a triumphant appeal of the lover of antiquity, who, in arguing the superiority of old architecture over the new, said, where will you find any modern building

that has lasted so long so the ancient. "Speaking of shaving," said a pretty girl to an obdurate old bachelor, "I should think that a pair of handsome eyes would be the best mirror to shave by." "Yes, many a poor fellow has been shaved by them," the the best mirror to shave by." wretch replied.

Jerrold was enjoying a drive one day with a jovial spendthrift. "Well, Jerrold," said the driver of a very fine pair of grays, "what do you think of my grays?" "To tell you the truth," said Jerrold, "I was just thinking of your duns!" Illow to Kiss-First grasp with haste around the waist, and hug her tight to thee! and then she'll say—"do, go away—do, won't you let me be?" Then, oh, what bliss! but

never miss so good a chance as that; then make a dash, as quick as flash, and—Harriet, hold my hat! a piece of paper and place on the shoe as it is fixed on the horse's foot, with a pencil mark on the inside of the paper, the size of the inside form of the shoe; cut out the piece of paper, and mark the gutta percha. Allow an see any lady looking into the window, two of eighth or an inch larger of gutta percha on them approach and exclaim, "Oh, isn't it

> In a case for assault the defendant plead guilty. "I think I must be guilty," he said, "because the plaintiff and I were the only ones there were in the room; and the first thing I knew I was standing up, and he was doubled over the table. You'd better call it guilty."

Affection in Men and Women .- Women tionary War. The United States have a territorial extent nearly ten times as large as is evinced in little things. A man is often attached to an old hat; but did you ever know of a woman having an attachment for an old bonnet?-Punch.