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Poetical.

THE STRAWBERRIES.

The garden was filled with odors; From jasmin and heliotrope, And the tender moss-rose muffled, In its beautiful velvet cope, White currants like beads of amber, Strung upon sea-green silk, Mingled their spicy clusters, With snowberries white as milk.

I watched her plucking the strawberries And bending over the bank, Where the large red fellows lay hiding, As if from her search they shrank, And when she bit them she opened Lips ripe and red as they— Ah! if I had been the strawberries, I would not have hidden away!

"Are you not fond of strawberries? Why don't you pluck and eat? "
See, here is a noble fellow,
Juicy, and red, and sweet.
Don't stand there looking so solemn As if you thought 'twas a sin o cat of such delicate morsels, But open your mouth and begin."

"Ah! IMOGEN dear," I answered, I care for no fruit but one. 'Tis as ripe and red as this strawberry,
And as full of the blood of the sun.
But you selfishly hold it from me, Nor offer me even a part."
"What is this truit?" she questioned.
"This fruit," I said, "is your heart!!"

The strawberry dropped from her fingers, And she stretched out her little hand, And I knew that instead of the fruit, it I And I know that instead of the fruit
The savetest heart in the land.
So we left the strawberries lying
In their shadowy leaves that day,
And silently wilked in the gardon,
While the long hours scole away.

IN MEMORIAM.

Another little form usleep, Another little spirit gone,
Another little voice is hushed,
And a little angel born.
Two little feet are on the way
To the home beyond the skies,

A pair of little haby shoes, And a lock of golden hair; The toy our little darling loved, And the dress she used to wear. The little grave in the shady neek
Where the flowers love to grow-And these are all of the little hope That came three years ago.

The birds will sit on the branch above, And sing a requiem
To the beautiful little sleeping form That used to sing to them

But never again will the little lips To their songs of love reply; For that silvery voice is blended with

Miscellaneons.

Translated from the French by Guyot. EXECUTION OF CHARLES I.

Early in the morning, in a chamber at Whitehall, by the side of the bed where Ireton and Harrison were yet sleeping together, re, had met to finish the last act of this redoubtable proceeding, by writing the order which was to be addressed to the executioner. Colonel," said Cromwell to Huncks, "you must write and sign it." Huncks obstinately refused. "What an obstinate grumbler!" said Cromwell. "In truth, Colonel Huncks," said Astell to him, "you make me ashamed; wish to furl the sails before dropping the an-chor." Huncks persisted in his refusal.— Cromwell seated himself muttering, wrote the order, and presented it to Col. Hacker, who signed it without objection.

Almost at the same moment, after four early," and he placed himself at the toilet. Herbert, being troubled, combed him with less care. "Take, I pray you," said the king to him, "the same care as usual. Al- "I await it, sire, with the good pleasure of ugh my head will not remain long upon shoulders, I wish to be dressed to-day as a bride-groom for another shirt. "The season is so cold 1 at the first blow. "Behold the head of a it to fear. I do not wish such a supposition The day had scarcely dawned when the Archbishop arrived, and commenced the religious exercises: As he was reading the 27th chapter of Matthew, the recital of the passion of Jesus Christ-"My lord," asked the king, "have you chosen that tion?" "I pray your majesty to remark that this is the gospel for the day, as the calendar proves." The king appeared profoundly touched, and continued his prayers with released and or Towards ten o'clock some one knocked continued for the body was lying upon the b

himself in a few moments, when, taking the he re appeared, drenched with rain.

Herbert opened the door. Hacker warned him for the second time, and he descended a weeping willow about the head.

It be hoped that she will hereafter avoid despite to be hoped that she will hereafter avoid despite the problem. to Whitehall. Several companies of I have been at home to tell my wife that as ly. dying. The drums were beating, and the he cannot find them creates them.

noise drowned all voices. On the right of the king was the Archbishop; on the left, with the head uncovered, was Col. Tomlinson, ommandant of the guard, and Charles, touch ed by his regret, requested him not to leave him till the last moment. He conversed with nim on the route; spoke to him of his burial quickly than the company, astonished at their slowness. One of the officers on duty, flatter-ing himself without doubt to trouble him; ADVERTISEMENTS-Accompanied by the CASH, and asked him if he had not conspired with the not exceeding one square, will be inserted three times for One Dollar, and twenty-five cents for cach king, his father. "My friend;" replied king, his father. "My friend;" replied Charles, with disgust and sadness, "if I had no other sin than that. I take God to witness I assure you, that I will have no need of asking pardon of him." Arrived at Whitehall, he slowly ascended the stairs, crossed the great hall, and gained his chamber, when

they left him alone with the Archbishop, who was ready to give him communion. Some ndependent ministers, Nye and Goodwin among others, came to knock at the door, saying they wished to offer their services to the king."
"The king is at prayers," replied Juxon.

"Well, then," said Charles to the Archpishop, "thank them in my name for the offer, but tell them frankly that after having so often prayed against me without any cause. they shall never pray with me during my ag-ony. They can, if they wish, pray for me; I will be thankful."

They retired, the king kneeling, received he communion, and rising with vivacity, 'Now," said he, "let those rogues come. I have pardoned them from the bottom of my heart. I am ready for all that is about to happen me.

They had prepared his dinner. He did not wish to eat anything: "Sire," said Juxon, "your majesty has fasted for a long time; it is cold; perhaps, on the scaffold, some feeble-

"You are right," said the king, and eat a piece of bread and drank a glass of wine.
It was one o'clock. Hacker knocked at the door; Juxon and Herbert fell on their knees. Rise, my old friend," said the king to the nop, extending his hand. Hacker knocked again. Charles caused the door to Governor remarked that the Executive of be opened. "Lead on," said he, "I follow Texas could get along very well without a

They advanced along the banquetting half between two rows of soldiers. A crowd of called the attention of Governor Clark to two men and women, who had rushed there at the pieces of soap—one, the Castile soap, was his. by you," said he to them. "It will be t you, then, that I shall address some words." He finally addressed to them a little discourse which he had prepared. Grave and calm even to coldness, only proper to sustain that he had been right, and that the hatred of the right of the sovereign was the true cause of the unhappiness of the people. The people ought to have no part in the government, and on this condition alone would the kingdom find again peace and its liberties. Whilst he spoke, some one touched the axe. He turned quickly, saying, "Do not harm the axe. It will cause me more pain;" and some one else approached it. "Take care of the axe, take care of the axe!" repeated he, in a tone of afsed himself to the executioner: "Does and then:

my locks trouble you?" "I pray your majesty to arrange them uner your bonnet," replied the man howing.
The king arranged them, with the aid of the Archbishop. "I have for my part," said the Archbishop. "I have for my part," said he to him, "in taking this trouble, good cause and a merciful God."

Juxon—"Yes, sire, there is only one step to take; it is full of trouble and anguish, but of little duration, and think that it causes you Cromwell, Hacker, Huncks, Astelland Phay- to make a great journey. It transports you from earth to heaven.

The King-"I pass from a crown corrur tible to a crown incorruntible, where I shall have no kind of trouble;" and turning to the executioner...." Is my hair fixed?" he took off his mantle and his St. George, gave his St. George to the Archbishop, saying, "Remember," took off his coat, put up his cloak again, here is the vessel entering the port, and you and looking at the block-"place it in such a manner as it will be very firm." said he to the executioner.

"It is very firm, sire." The King-"I will make a short prayer. and when I extend my hands, then-Almost at the same moment, after tour hours profound sleep, Charles arose from his low voice, raised his eyes to Heaven, and bed. "I have a great affair to finish," said kneeling, placed his head upon the block. The executioner touched his locks in order to arrange them again under his honnet; the king thought he was going to strike. "Await the sign," said he to him.

your majesty." The moment after the king extended his Whilst dressing, he asked hands; the executioner struck—his head fell traitor I" said he, showing it to the people. A long and loud groun arose around White-hall; many persons rushed to the scaffold to with melancholy, but as she had been lately dip their hands in the blood of the king. Two abandoned by her husband, (or had voluntaribodies of cavalry advanced in different directly separated from him, her trouble was as shown to him, and gave assurances that no volves on their dear selves. tions, slowly dispersing the crowd. The signed to that cause, and no fears were enter-scaffold remained solitary. They took away tained that she contemplated self-destruction the body; it was already enclosed in a shroud; On Saturday morning last, she did not appear chapter as the most appropriate to my situa-tion?" "I prove your papers to remark that. Cromwell wished to see it, considered it at the breakfast table, as usual, and late in the Ojonooky, in the United States better known tentively, and lifted up the head with his day her room was found closed. No answer hands, as if to assure himself that it was in- being made to repeated raps, it then became

knock was heard, a little louder than at first.
"Go see who is there," said the king. It was arose. In hopes of abatement, the entertain-Col. Hacker. "Cause him to enter," said ment was prolonged to the latest possible The unfortunate lady soon began to revive, "Sire," said the Colonel, in a low and showed no signs of ceasing, but on the conhour; but at length it was over and the storm and in a few hours she was out of danger. trembling voice, "it is time for you to go to was that she found horself without money and Whitehall. Your majesty will have an hour sisted upon his guest's acceptance of a lodg-friendless, and feared that her character would to rest there?"

ing for the night, in view of the impossionity of his reaching his home.

In the world. She had broaded over ner mister went out. The king recovered was missed from the parlor. In half ar hour reason, when she determined to end her sortance was missed from the parlor. In half ar hour rows "in the sleep, that knows no waking." ninself in a few moments, when, taking the he re appeared, drenched with rain.

archlishop by the hand, "come," said he, "Where, in heaven's name have you been?" She now regrets having made the fearful at the she did not "Where, in heaven's name have you been?" She now regrets having made the foarful at saked the host, viewing the singular object. Wilson, "why which looked like a dog around the naws and specific accomplishing her purpose. It is which looked like a dog around the paws and succeed in accomplishing her purpose. It is who, when drunk, are apt to make very bad

dlers were marching in advance, with colors dying. The drums were beating, and the he cannot find them creates them.

From the New Orleans Delta of April 2.] Scene Beeween Gov. Houston and Gov. Clark.

The circumstances attending the deposition of Sam. Houston as Governor of Texas were quite dramatic, and in some respects ludicrou and comical. The Convention of Texas, called Subsciption.—One Dollar and Fifty Cents, paid in advance; Two Dollars if paid within the year; and of the person to whom he desired his by the loud voice of the people against the debady to be confided, with a serene hir; brilliant look and firm step, walked even more duckly than the company, astonished at their every instance. No subscription discontinued until all arregrages are paid unless at the option of the Stote officers. One of the officers on duty, flattering himself without doubt to tritible him: confederate States, prescribed a form of oath to be taken by all the State officers. This oath included a renunciation of all allegiance to all foreign Powers, and especially to the Government of the United States, and a declaration of fidelity to the Constitution of the Confederate States.

When the oath was proposed to Governor Houston, he peremptorily refused to take it; whereupon the Convention declared the office whereupon the Convention declared the office of Governor vacant, and Lieutenant-Governor and left at about \$\frac{3}{2}\$ o'clock in the evening.

Clark, under the Constitution, having taken the prescribed oath, succeeded to the office—
were startled by a nate from Mr. Harris to the prescribed oath, succeeded to the office.— Governor Clark was not slow in entering upon the Gubernatorial functions, and proceeding to the Governor's office, assumed the chair and entered upon the duties of the office. By and by the desposed Governor came hobbling to ris office-old Sam's San Jacinto wound having broken out afresh, as it always does on occasions of political trial. Perceiving Governor Clark occupying the chair, old Sam addressed him:

"Well, Governor Clark," giving a great emphasis to the title, "you are an early ri-

"Yes. General." replied the Governor, lay ing great stress upon the military title of his predecessor, "I am illustrating the old maxim, 'the early bird gathers the worm.'"

"Well, Governor Clark, I hope you find it are reset then I have found it." an easier seat than I have found i "I'll endeavor to make it so, General, by

conforming to the clearly-expressed will of the people of Texas." The General, having brought a large lunch basket with him, proceeded to put up numerous little articles of private property, and to stow them away very carefully. Catching his foot in a hole in the carpet and stumbling, the General suggested to Governor Clark that the new Government ought to afford a new carrier to the Comment. carpet for the Governor's office, whereupon the dress it -a difficult task, as part of the bowels Governor remarked that the Executive of carpet.

Approaching the washstand, the General peril of their lives, were standing motionless own private property, and the other, a peril of their lives, were standing motionless own private property, and the other, a peril of their lives, were standing motionless own private property, and the other, a peril of their lives, were standing motionless own private property, and the other, a peril of their lives, were standing motionless own private property, and the other, a peril of their lives, were standing motionless own private property, and the other, a peril of their lives, were standing motionless own private property, and the other, a peril of their lives, were standing motionless own private property of the State—

as circumstances required, and from him I learned how this affair occurred. Mr. Heusdid not disturb them. At the extremity of the hall, an opening, cut the extremity of article;" whereupon Governor Clark, pointing in the wall, conducted to a level with the the hall, an opening out the evening before in the wall, conduced to a level with the souffold, hung in black. Two men stood near the axe, in sailor's clothes and masked.—
The king terrived with a haughty head, casting on all sides his glances, seeking the people in order to speak with them, but the solders alone covered the place; no one could approach. He turned towards Juxon and Tumblished.

The hall, an opening out the evening before inticle;" whereupon Governor Clark, pointing panied by three Lakonnins, or government of the wash bowl, which was full of very black officers, on horseback. Of these one rode in front of him, whilst the two others followed, all carrying lanterns, as also did the four horse boys that were on foot. About half way between Akabani and the American between the place; no one could approach. He turned towards Juxon and the style of Cardinal Wolsey, declaring his party was suddenly attacked by seven or eight conviction that, as in the past, the time would Japanese, armed with swords. Some of them

James F. Johnston, of Scotland, may be rel-hour alone in the street; being unable to move, fright. The most profound silence reigned.

It put on his head a silk bonner, and addressed himself to the executioner: "Does and then a dressed himself to the executioner: "Does and then a dressed himself to the executioner: "Does and then a dressed himself to the executioner: "Does and then a dressed himself to the executioner: "Does and then a dressed himself to the executioner: "Does and then a dressed himself to the executioner: "Does and then a dressed himself to the executioner: "Does and then a dressed himself to the executioner: "Does and then a dressed himself to the executioner: "Does and then a dressed himself to the executioner: "Does a dressed himself to the e "The wild buffalo frequents the salt-licks of Northwestern America; the wild animals in

prey to the hunter, who conceals himself be-hind a salt spring; and our domestic cattle run peacefully to the hand that offers them a taste of this delicious luxury. From time imwriters as the distressing symptoms which craves salt; why it suffers discomfort, and why tultimately falls into disease if salt is for a time withheld. Unwards of half the saline matter of the blood (57 per cent.,) consists of ommon salt; and as this is partly discharged every day through the skin and the kidneys.

the necessity of continued supplies of it to the healthy body becomes sufficiently obvious.—
The bile also contains soda as a special and dispensable constituent, and so do all the cartilages of the body. Stint the supply of salt, therefore, and neither will the bile be able properly to assist the digestion, nor the cartilages to be built up again as fast as they

naturally waste."-Lawrence Journal. An Actress Attempts Spicide.

The Pittsburg Gazette, of the 9th, says: A The reason assigned for her terrible conduct

[From the New York Times.] Interesting from Japan.

MURDER OF THE AMERICAN SECRETARY OF LEGA-TION IN JEDDO.

AKABANT, Yeddo Jan. 22, 1861. I regret to be obliged bannounce to you the death of M. Heustreet Dutch interpreter and Scoretary of the American Legation. I be-came acquainted with him in 1860, while I was connected with the scientific expedition sent here by the Prussian Government. He was very serviceable to the members of that expedition; and has ever since been intimate connected with the Prussian Legation

here, being a frequent risitor at Akabani, the part of Yeddo where the Legation is located.

On the 15th of January Mr. Heustren had been attending a meeting with the Japanese minister for foreign affairs. He dined there Court Evlenburg, configuration to him that Mr. Heustren, on his way tome, had been at doctor was ready in a few minutes, but as the horses were not ready he started on foot accompanied by a number of gentlemen, mem. companied by a number of gentlemen, members of the Prussian expedition.

As soon as I had heard the sad news I went on the floor of his room poor Mr. Heustren lay weltering in blood, several Japanese physicians kneeling by his side, trying to close a ghastly wound on the right side of his ab-Another American gentleman, Mr. John Wilson, held his head up, and a few Japanese officers stood war. Dr. Lucini and his party had not yet arrived, and therefore we turned by the road which I thought they might have taken, met them a few blocks distant in the street, and returned with them The Doctor, after having washed the wound, which had censed to bleed, began at once to were severed. Dr. Maigherg, of the English Legation, who had arrived at a later moment.

assisted in the operation, as did also several

carried home. When the doctor had finished the dressing Northwestern America; the wild animals in the central parts of Southern Africa are a sure of the wound Mr. Heustren seemed to re-bountifully, and he being hungry, was doing the central parts of Southern Africa are a sure of the wound Mr. Heustren seemed to re-bountifully, and he being hungry, was doing the central parts of Southern Africa are a sure of the wound Mr. Heustren seemed to re-bountifully, and he being hungry, was doing the central parts of Southern Africa are a sure of the wound Mr. Heustren seemed to re-bountifully, and he being hungry, was doing the central parts of Southern Africa are a sure of the wound Mr. Heustren seemed to re-bountifully, and he being hungry, was doing the contral parts of Southern Africa are a sure of the wound Mr. Heustren seemed to re-bountifully, and he being hungry, was doing the contral parts of Southern Africa are a sure of the wound Mr. Heustren seemed to re-bountifully, and he being hungry, was doing the contral parts of Southern Africa are a sure of the wound Mr. Heustren seemed to re-bountifully, and he being hungry, was doing the contral parts of the wound Mr. Heustren seemed to re-bountifully and he being hungry, was doing the contral parts of the wound Mr. Heustren seemed to re-bountifully and he being hungry, was doing the contral parts of the wound Mr. Heustren seemed to re-bountifully and he being hungry, was doing the contral parts of the wound Mr. Heustren seemed to re-bountifully and he being hungry, was doing the contral parts of the wound Mr. Heustren seemed to re-bountifully and he being hungry, was doing the contral parts of the wound Mr. Heustren seemed to re-bountifully and he being hungry, was doing the contral parts of the wound Mr. Heustren seemed to re-bountifully and he being hungry, was doing the contral parts of the wound Mr. Heustren seemed to re-bountifully and he being hungry and he

ghastly pale, assumed a more cheerful expression; his eyes began to brighten up; he asked for some wine, which was given to him, memorial it has been known that without salt and expressed his thanks to those around him. man would miserably perish; and among horrible punishments, entailing certain death, put on, and with proper precaution he was that of feeding culprits on sattless food is said to have prevailed in barbarous times. Magget so and corruption are spoken of by ancient solved that the first was resulted to the first was resulted t saltless food engenders; but no ancient or un-chemical modern, could explain how such sufferings avose. Now we know why the animal mediate danger seemed over, I ventured to Akabani to fetch some nightelothes for the doctor and myself, and at midnight I returned

to the American legation. Alas! I come only to see our poor friend expire. Toward midnight he became restless, desired more wine, also some water, requested afterward to be raised up, his breathing became rattling, and a few minutes after nidnight he breathed his last. The Abbe Girard, who had arrived at an early hour from the French legation, and rendered him religious consolution, and before he died he resolved the Holy Communion.

Mr. Wilson and myself remained in the house during the night, partly for protection, as there had been rumors of hostile designs against all foreigners. Two soldiers were also with us.

At about 1 o'clock P. M., the Third Govfew days since; an actress, well known upon our boards, arrived in this city and put up at Kami, arrived, and received Mr. Harris's perthe murderer.

The Interpreter who remained with us was deprecate the worth of the female sex. under the name of "Tommy"-the same who accompanied the Japanese Embassy to day at Philadelphia, for five hundred dollars

man. I hope he will go to Heaven. "I trust he is in Heaven now," answered f, greatly astonished, for it was the first time | Kentuckian whispering in his ear. heard a Japanese speak of Heaven, or of any future state after death-indeed, on any

religious subject.
Mr. Wilson said now: "Tommy, do you remember how kindly you and your countrymen were received in America? and now they murder one of our countrymen in such a cruel, cold-blooded manner,
Tommy replied, "It is very true, there are
may very bad people in Yeddo, who at night

"It is true," answered Tommy, again, "I liked it much better in America, where even cannot take their swords away; if they at- for some years!

tempted to the whole country would be in a Letter from the lion. John J. Crittenden, Ex-"But, Tommy," said I, "this is not a good state of affairs; will it never be better?" "It will never be better," was his answer

"unless our people get up good colleges, where they are taught good things; and to read the Bible." This, also, was the first time I heard a Japnese speak of the Bible.

Two Imperial soldiers were present and itness to the conversation.

As may be expected, the sad fate of Mr. Houstron has spread a dark gloom over the whole foreign community. A general feeling of insecurity prevails, and the ministers of angland, Erance, and Holland, have already rect these errors: retired, or are about to retire, to Yokahama, or Kanagawa. Only Mr. Harris remains on his post, and with him is Mr. A Portman, as interpreter and secretary, who, having al-ready been Commodore Perry's clerk and Dutch interpreter during hit stay in Japan, accompanied the Japanese Embassy, in the same position, to this country. I do not wish tacked by several persons and stabbed, and requesting Dr. Lucinif the physician to the Embassy, to assist the wounded man. The There can be no doubt that a party (it may

As soon as I had heard the sad news I went to the stable, saddled my horse, and armed on the presence of foreigners as an intrusion. It is very natural that they should, and it with sword and revolvers, was soon at the may be a long time before their prejudices American Legation. On the way I noticed will be overcome. Yeddo, like all large ci-American Legation. On the way I most that my horse shyed twice; the cause of it I found out only on the next morning. A very sad sight presented itself now to my view as a sight presented itself now to my view a certain rank gets out of office, or loose his property, the laws of the country do not allow him to earn his living by working. If he has not the energy to do so in secret he is thrown upon society, and often becomes an outlaw capable of doing any desperate deed. Very few people of quality go out after dark, or. so, accompanied by a strong guard. Mr. Harris and the other ministers have been warned over and over again, not to be in the street after dark, and our unfortunate friend was many a time urged by Mr. Harris not to go out at night. Very frequently people are troubled in the street during the night. As already mentioned, on the very night of Mr. Heustren's death, a Japanese merchant was ican legation. It can hardly be expected that other gentlemen, from the Prussian expedithan their own people. In their houses, and sent to have it stricken out: Mr. Harris, whom I sought now in his at daytime in the streets, I think there is no great danger for life. All assaults on foreign- view, the peace and union of the country, when, a few days ago, Mr. Harris had an audience with the Governor of Foreign Affairs, the Tycoon sent him an escort of eighty men from his own body guard. I hope Mr. Harris' fearlessness may receive due credit. Perhaps he may be the means to prevent a bloody, and,

I think, very unjust, war against this coun-"I can scarcely be heard only soon come when Texas would call him from he to them. "It will be to his retirement, and he hoped Governor Clark to them. "It will be to his retirement, and he hoped Governor Clark to their lanterns, whilst others fell on the Yak- French are practising a new method of graft-to the soon come words." would be able to give as good an account of onnins, and two attacked Mr. Heustren from ng, a knowledge of which may prove value. his stewardship as he could now render.—both sides. The latter gentleman pushed on able to American horticulturists, inasmuch Halting at the door, the General made a pro- as fast as he could, and had soon got clear of as it can be performed at any season of the found bow, and with an air of elaborate dignity, said, "Good day Governor C-l-a-r-k."

"I am wounded, and feel as if I should die," whether the sap is in a flowing state or not. whether the sap is in a flowing state or not. "Good day, General Houston," was the Gorernor's response. And thus the "Hero of assert that two of them had remained with bark and wood, leaving a smooth and flat San Jacinto" concluded his political career. Salt and its Offices.—Some modern aglican Legation to call for assistance. After the had which is to form the future tree is he had ridden a short distance he found that fitted, which is sealed over immediately with icultural writers have doubted the necessity his horse was badly wounded, and, as it collodion. This forms a strong, impervious of giving animals salt. The following remarks | could not walk any further, he tied it to a cuticle, which secures a free circulation of as to the effect of salt upon health, by Prof. fence and proceeded on foot. Mr. Heustren the sap on the approach of warm weather

> table. There was a huge pie of the pot-or-der for dinner. The old lady helped him bountifully, and he being hungry, was doing you will find almost every kind of meat in that pie." "Yes, madam," said he, "and fish, too," as he drew from between his lips what he imagined was the backbone of a red. horse sucker. "Lord have mercy!" exclaimed the old woman, 'if thar ain't our fine tooth

MURDER AND SUICIDE.—In Cincinnati or the 6th inst. Washington Grigsby, a sign and hint, one at a time, and Mr. Wilson and I fancy painter, terminated a dispute with his wife, a gay and fascinating young woman, whom he had long suspected of improper practices, by lodging a revolver bullet in her brain and abdomen, and shooting himself through the brain immediately afterwards. He died in about ten minutes, but the woman lingered in an unconscious state until the succoeding afternoon. They had but one child, a boy, five years old.

IJ A carpenter, who always prognosticating evil to himself, was one day upon the roof of a five story building, upon which had fallen a rain. The roof being slippery, he lost his footing, and as he was descending towards the eves he exclaimed, "Just as I told you!" Catching, however, in the tin spout, he kicked off his shoes and regained a place of safety from which he thus delivered himself "I know'd it, ther's a pair of shoes gone to thunder.'

Mrs. Partington says that "when she Kami, arrived, and received Mr. Harris's persum was a gal she used to go to parties and always mission to see the body. He seemed greatly had a beau to extort her home. But now, moved-rather an unusual thing for a Japan- says she, "the gals undergo all sorts of de ese—requested to see the wound, which was clivities the task of extorting them home renains would be spared to discover and punish drew down her specs, and thanked her star that she lived in other days, when men could

I A talking match came off the other sleep, and when they woke up in the morning, they found the Frenchman dead and the

"My motto through life," says John Astor, "has been, work and advertise. In business, advertising is the true philosopher' tone that turns whatever it touches into gold. have advertised much, and for every one hundred dollars invested in this way I have cenlized thousands.

Religious liberty of the most unrestricted character has been proclaimed in Naples. All former concordats and treaties with Rome are abrogated, and ecclesiastical power is qualities are said to be now selling in the marlimited to the punishment of ecclesiastical ket of Erie, Pa., for from 15 cents to 20 cents ffences merely.

The Boston Post says that there are more sinners now seeking "Abram's bosom" than have before been on the anxious seats | 1 plaining the "Crittenden Compromise." FRANKFORT, Friday, March 29.

Larz Anderson, Esq., Cincinnati: I observe that one of your respectable news-papers in Cincinnati has misstated my motives and my course in relation to the resolu-tions which I submitted on the 18th of Deember last to the Senate of the United States. It represents me as having 'repudiated' them. and as having been 'disgusted' with them, after, by an amendment, they had been made

These resolutions were prepared in the true spirit of campromise, and with the hope of period distinguished by the pursuits of peacepreserving or restoring to the country peace and union. They were the result of the joint labor of, and consultations with, friends having the same object in view, and I believe if those measures thus offered had been, at a suitable render it useful and available to the public time, promptly adopted by the Congress of the United States, it would have checked the

For myself, I had no objection to including tracting question of slavery in all time to come; be a large party) exists in Japan, who look and because I hoped that such a provision; by on the presence of foreigners as an intrusion, prohibiting slavery in all after acquired territory north of the line of 36° 30' north latitude, and allowing it in all south of that line, would have the effect of preventing any further acwould be unwilling to make any Southern acquisitions in which slavery was to be allowed, and the Southern States would not be in-clined to increase the preponderence of the North by Northern acquisitions: And thus I will render them effective in the event of their noped that the provisions respecting future erritory would prevent any further acquisitions of it. Our troubles had arisen from acquisitions of territory, and I did not desire

nat any more should be made. These were my reasons for submitting the roposition in relation to future acquired tertory. But my great object was compromise, compromise on terms sstisfactory, as far as possible, to all parties and all sections; and tions was much and particularly objected to and when I found that this provision in my resoluassassinated a short distance from the Amerimight prove an obstacle to their adoption, I determined in my anxiety for a compromise. the Government can protect foreigners better that I would not insist upon, but would con-

To accomplish the great object I had in ers have taken place in the streets, and at would, rather than have witnessed their total we cannot be insensible to the fact that seringht the houses of the foreign ministers are night the houses of the foreign ministers are guarded by several hundred soldiers, and my resolutions that would not in my judge lic mind, and that, in portions of this Union, my resolutions that would not, in my judg-ment, have destroyed their essential character and their pacifying effect. Indeed, I intended, if the opportunity had been afforded tary organizations of a formidable character, and, of making several amendments in the phraseology of those resolutions, in order to render their language as little offensive as pos-

> I wished to see reconciliation and union esablished. It was of no importance by whose resolutions or by whose measures it was from the people of this

It was in that spirit that when the Peace ginia, made a report to Congress of the resothe restoration of peace and union, I at once ered alike upon herself and them, determined to support their measures, rather than those I had before proposed. I did this, not only because their propositions contained, because they came with the high sanction of Convention of twenty-one States, and would, therefore, he more likely to be acceptable to Congress and the country: Besides that, I felt myself somewhat bound to act with this had ascertained to my satisfaction that the esolutions I had offered would not be adopt-

d in the Senate. From this hastily written statement you will discover the motives of my conduct in a the above recited transactions, and that I did not so act, either because I was 'disgusted' with or had ever 'repudiated' the resolutions which I submitted to the Senate.

I am, very respectfully yours, &c.,
J. J. CRITTENDEN.

Mr. Smith you said you once officiated a pulpit; do you mean that you preached "No sir; I held the light for the man that "Ah! the court understood you differently. They supposed that the discourse came from

"My sir! I only throwed a little light upor "No, levity, Mr. Smith. Crier wipe you nose, and call the next witness."

Relics of Mexican Barbarity.—Several keletons of human beings who were buried alive, between walls, in the convent of St. Domingo, in the city of Mexico, have been recently discovered. They are fettered hand and foot, and bear evidence of writhing with agony when they drew their last breath.

The Ohio Journal boasts that the coun ry has endorsed the principles of the Repub ican party.—Exchange. And like most "endorsers" of bad persons t has got into trouble by doing so.

DELAWARE AND HUDSON CANAL COMPANY. -The State Senate passed the bill which exhonerates the Delaware and Hudson Canal ticipations, find themselves, after a two weeks Company from the payment of some \$26,000 The old lady of taxes upon their capital stock.

> A Son of Sensibility.—A fellow entered pieces one day last week with one of them fel-lers."

ted States, will assemble in Lancaster city next week, just to get rid of the rubbish n Thursday, the 6th of May next.

KANSAS U. S. SENATORS .- Messrs. Lane and Pomeroy have been elected U. S. Senators from Kansas. They are both rabid Ab-One reason why the world is not reform-

ed is, because every man is bent on reform-ing others, and never thinks of reforming him-CHEAP FRUIT .- Apples of the very fines

per bushel. a glass of liquor in his hand, consider which had better throw away—the liquor or him-

Massage From the Governor. The following message was delivered to the Legislature on the 9th inst. After being read in both Houses, committees of conference were

appointed with instructions to report by bill

on the subject as early as practicable: PENNSYLVANIA EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, ? Harrisburg, April 9, 1861. To the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania: GENTLEMEN: As the period fixed for the

adjournment of the Legislature is rapidly approaching. I feel constrained by a sense of luty to call your attention to the condition of the military organization of the State.
It is scarcely necessary to say more than that ful industry exclusively, has become wholly inefficient, and the interference of the Legisla

service.
""Many of our volunteer companies do not posprogress of the rebellion and revolution and sess the number of men required by our milisaved the Union. to supply these deficiencies. There are num in their scope all after acquired territory, because that made a final settlement of the disessary arms; and of the arms that are distribessary arms; and of the arms that are distrib-uted, but few are provided with the more

modern appliances to render them services I recommend, therefore, that the Legislature make immediate provision for the removal of these capital defects; that arms be procured uisition of territory, as the Northern States and distributed to those of our citizens who

employment in actual service.

In this connection, I recommend the establishment of a Military Bureau at the Capitol; and that the militia laws of the Commonwealth be so modified and amended as to impart to the military organization of the State, the vitality and energy essential to its practical value and

usefulness.
Precautions, such as I have suggested, are wise and proper at all times, in a Government like ours; but special and niomentous considerations, arising from the condition of public affairs outside of the limits, yet of incalculable consequence to the people, and demanding the gravest attention of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, invest the subject to which your action is invited by this communication, the peace of the country, if not the safety of the Government itself, is endangered. Milithese extraordinary military preparations may have been made, no purpose that may contemplate resistance to the enforcement of the laws, will meet sympathy or encouragement Pennsylvania vields to na State in her respect for, and her willingness to protect, by all need-Conference or Convention, that met at Washington upon the invitation of the State of Virnor in fidelity to that constitutional Union

whose unexampled benefits have been show-The most exalted public policy, and the clearest obligations of true patriotism, therefore, admonish us, in the existing deplorable not only because their propositions contained, and dangerous crisis of affairs, that our mili-because they came with the high spection of the system should receive from the Legislature that prompt attention which public exigencies, either of the State or the Nation, may appear to demand, and which may seem, in Congress and the country. Besides that, I your wisdom, best adapted to preserve and secure to the people of Pennsylvania and the deference to a Convention so distinguished. Union the blessing of peace, and the integrity and stability of our unrivalled constitutional

government: The Government of this great State was established by its illustrious founder "in deeds of peace;" our people have been trained and disciplined in those arts which lead to the promotion of their own moral and physical development and progress, and with the highest regard for the rights of others, have always cultivated fraternal relations with the people of all the States devoted to the Constitution and the Union, and always recognizing the spirit of concession and compromise that underlies the foundation of the Government, Pennsylvania offers no counsel, and takes no action in the nature of a menace: her desire is for neace, and her object, the preservation of the personal and political rights of citizens; of the true sovereignty of States, and the supremaey of law and order.

Animated by these sentiments, and indulging an carnest hope of the speedy restoration of those harmonious and friendly relations between the various members of this Confederacy which have brought our beloved country to condition of unequalled power and prosperity, I commit the grave subject of this communication to your deliberation.

A. G. CURTIN. OFFICE-SEEKERS AT WASHINGTON .- A correspondent of the Philadelphia News, writing from Washington on Saturday last, thus speaks of the hordes of hungry office-seekers: There has been a general stampede of of-fice-seekers from here during the past few The distress which prevails among this un-

fortunate class of people is truly lamentable.

A number who came here with bright ansojourn, out of money and without friends.— The proprietors of Willard's Hotel can attest this fact. They have now over four hundred carpet bags and valises, which have been left tains anything valuable, and in that one was found a well executed counterfeit twenty dol.

LUTHERAN SYNOD.—The General Synod of lar bill on the State Bank of Ohio. Willard te Evangelical Lutheran Church in the Uni- will have an auction sale in the latter part of

> A Good RESOLUTION .- The following resolution was adopted by a unanimous vote of the young men attending one, of the public schools of a western city. Its adoption in Carlisle would certainly do no harm: Resolved, That profane and vulgar language

> is disgrace to any one who uses it; that the boy who practices it has a poor chance of becoming a man in a manly sense, and that the young gentleman who is guilty of using it, is not worthy the name of man in a manlu sense. The following is an extract from Helper's

"You may frown and fret, but we will abolish slavery, so help us God, though it brings.

Let a youth who stands at the bar with on civil war, though it may dissolve the Union —may annihilate the solar system—yet our determination is as fixed as the eternal pill-