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THE NEW-MOWN HAY.

BY PARK BENJAMIN. "Talk not to me of Southern bowers, Of odors breathed from tropic flowers, Of spice-trees after tain; But of those sweds that freely flow When June's fond breezes stir the low Grass, heaped along the plain.

This morning stood the verdant spears All wet with diamond dew—the tears
By Night sorenely shed;
This evening, like an army slain, They number the pacific plain With their fast fading dead,

And where they fell and all around Such perfumes in the air abound, As if long-hidden hives Of sudden richness were unscaled, When on the freshly-trodden field They yielded up their lives.

In idle mood I love to pass These rains of the crowded grass, Or listlessly to lie. Inhaling the delicious scents Crushed from these downcast, verdurous tents. Beneath a sunset sky.

It is pure delight, which they. Who dwell in cities, far away From rural scenes so fair, Can never know in lighted rooms ervaded by exotic blooms— This taste of natural air !

This air, so softened by the breath Exhaled and wafted from the death Dear friends, with whom this world is blest.

And leave behind such sweet regret
As in our hearts is living yet,
Though heroes pass away—
The University houses lk not to me of southern bowers. r odors breathed from tropic flowers.

THE YOUNG WIDOW.

She is modest, but not hashful: sae is modest, but not bashful;
Free and easy, but not beld;
Like an apple—ripe and mellow;
Not too young, and not too old;
Half inviting, half repulsive,
Now advancing and now shy;
There is mischief in her dimple;
There is danger in her own.

There is danger in her eye.

She has studied human nature; She has schooled in her arts;
She has taken her diploma
As the mietress of all hearts;
She can tell the very moment
When to sigh and when to smile;
O, a maiden is somotimes charming,
But the widow all the while.

Are you sad? how very serious Are you angry? she is wretched, Lonely, friendless, fearful dumb; Ar you mirthful? how her laughter, Silver sounding, will ring out!
She can lure, and catch, and play you
As the angler does the trout.

You spry bachelors of forty, Who have grown so bold and wise Young Americans of twenty
With the love-locks in your eyes,
You may practice all your lessons
Taught by Cupid since the fall,
But I know a little widow
Who could give and feel you all Who could win and fool you all,

A Select Story.

EARL FERRERS.

subject of a romance, but the facts have generally been misrepresented. We have recenty come across an account of his trial, pub-

ever, that Mr. Johnson was determined to act then anatomized on the following 21st: but honestly; he seems to have received the most implicable hatred against him, knowing that he was in league with his enemies, to ruin him. Still, with the cunning of madness, he behaved in the kindest manner to Mr. Johnbard is to have received the most

seat about two miles from Ashby-de-lay ouch. Leicestershire, his family, consisting and her four daughters, while Mr. Johnson lived at a farm about a half a mile distant.— When his purpose was ripe, he ordered Mr. Johnson to come to his house in the afternoon, way, and only himself and three maid-ser-

vants remained in the house. as the "New Drop,"
Not long after Mr. Johnson arrived, and sayed on a nobleman. was shown into Lord Ferrers' room. On his entering, the door was locked, and his lordship, after a while, produced a paper purport-Ferrers shouted so loud as to be heard by one said: of the maids at the kitchen door: "Down on your other knee; declare what you have acted against Lord Ferrers; your time is come; lar reasons for it."

Lord Ferrers went up with her and commenced applying styptics to the wound, but began

Mrs. C., then proposed that Johnson should be removed to his own house, but his lord ship replied passionately, "He shall not be removed; I will keep him here to kill the villain." Many of these expressions were uttered in the presence of Miss Johnson, but the accustomed period of one hour, "the coffin was raised up with the greatest decency to receive the body," and, being deposited in the hearse, was conveyed to Surgeon's Hall, with Liord Ferrers sought to appease her, by telling her that if her father died, he would take care of her and the family, provided they did not prosecute him. There was certainly a methd in his madness.

The surgeon was rather afraid of his own life, so after getting Lord Ferrers to bed, with a promise that he should not be molested, he carried Mr. Johnson to his house, where he died at nine the next morning. So soon as he was dead the neighbors set about seizing the murderer. A few armed persons set out for Staunton, where they saw his lordship going toward the stables, probably with the in-tention of escaping, as he found that Johnson had been carried away. One of the men advanced, held a pistol at Lord Ferrers, bidding him surrender; but his lordship, putting his The story of the "Nobleman who was about to fire, and the man stopped short, thus hanged" and with a silken cord, as it was universally believed, and in honor of his nobility, has been often told. It has even formed the defence. A crowd beset the house, and in about two hours his lordship appeared at the about two hours his lordship appeared at the Islanders made charge, each time bringing a ly come across an account of his trial, published at the period, and we have selected certain portions of this from which to form a current narrative.

Lord Forrers' uncle, whom our culprit successful and the would not be taken a like "Then the ordered them into the house, to get unteer's recent letter says: "My wife came on to see me at our camp. Thank Heaven alive "The respect to the ground."

"Always gay" is a soldier's life. A volunce was some meat and drink; but presently went on to see me at our camp. Thank Heaven alive "The respect to the ground."

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Lord Ferrers' uncle, whom our calprit succeeded in the title, died in a lunatic asylum; his aunt, too, was also confined as a maniac.

It is lordship on speceeding to the title, had green, armed with a blunderbuss. Two or wife was a sheared to the state on to see me at our camp. Thank Heaven she brought needles and thread with her. My raglan had nearly played out; my pants have been walking in my boot legs for three weeks. I wish my wife was a sheared to the state of the state His lordship, on stacceeding to the title, had green, armed with a blunderbuss, two or tinge to the family disorder, for he was sub-

a consultation was held among his family, to take out a commission of lunacy against him, but they were deterred from it by the fact that his intervals of sanity were so long that he might be able to defeat them, and if a commission were refused his lordship might sue them for heavy damages.

Lord Forrers, among his other faults, had a great liking for low company; and used to lodge for months together at a small country line, where he behaved so strangely, that evely hoody believed he was mad. Aware of his lords he said were, "What fools you Yankees are to attack us with such a he is moderate in his eating and drinking.—

"His breakfast was a half pint basin of tea, with his dinner he generally drank a pint of water, and another pint of wine and wine with a was afterwards cut just underned water was a headful of men."

"Hood Know the dec

Ship's only chance of easily proved in the tox were easily proved, and his lord-attorncy allowed have been invalid, had he been really mad.

On the 16th of April, 1760, after being in the Tower for two months and a half, he was brought to trial before the House of Lords.—
The facts were easily proved, and his lord-action is to give children resources that will endure as long as life endures; habits that it will ameliorate, not to destroy; occupation that will render sickness tolerable, soliption that will render sickness tolerable. Sid-When his rents were ofdered to be paid to receiver, Lord Ferrors was allowed to nominate white the state as to be pation that will reduce the pation that will reduce the many made and unable to account for his action. Indeed, tude pleasant, age venerable, life more dignitively receiver, Lord Ferrors was allowed to nominate will reduce the state as to be pation that will reduce the state as to be pation to nate his rents were ordered to be paid to a receiver, Lord Ferrers was allowed to nominate him, and appointed a Mr. Johnson; a self, and the lucidity he displayed. When the family, and whom he doubtlessly hoped to mould to his own purposes. Finding, howo mould to his own purposes. Finding, how was found guilty, sentenced to be hanged, and nightmare,

in consideration of his rank the s

behaved in the kindest manner to Mr. Johnson, all the while he had made up his mind to murder him.

Lord Ferrers lived at this time at Staunton,

The results of the kindest manner to Mr. Johnson, and though his will, as made of Mr. Johnson, and though his will, as made of the contents was passed was invalid the after sentence was passed, was invalid, the law officers of the crown allowed it to remain

In the meanwhile a scaffold was erected under the gallows at Tyburn, and a part of it about a yard square, was raised about eighteen inches above the rest of the floor, with a and sent Mr. C., and her daughters for a walk; he also sent the two men servants out of the This was the origin of what has been, known as the "New Drop," and which was first es-

Landau and six, at his own request, instead ing to be a confession of his villainy, which he ordered Johnson to sign. The latter refused, and expostulated, upon which his lord-tives. His lordship, we read, was diessed in ship drew a pistol from his pocket, which he a suit of light colored clothes, embroidered presented at the poor fellow, and bade him with silver, said to be his wedding suit; and kneel down; he did so on one knee, but Lord soon after the sheriff entered the Landau, he

he found himself. Johnson replied that he was a dying man, and requested his lordship to send for his children. This was assented to and a messenger dispatched to the farm, tell Miss Johnson that she must come to the clined; but on being further asked if he would hall directly, as her father was taken very ill. not join in the Lord's Prayer, he readily answered that he would, "for he always thought it a very fine prayer." So they knelt down soon after drinking heavily, again, until he became quite intoxicated. When the surgeon arrived, Lord Ferrers told him that he had shot Johnson, but believed that he was more frightened than hurt; that he had intended to shoot him dead, for he was a villain and deserved to die; but, he added, "now that I have spared his life. I desire want a destroy of the sheer in the surgeon of the sheer if the sheer in the surgeon of the sheer if the sheer in the state of the sheer if the sheet in the shoot him dead, for he was a villain and deserved to die; but, he added, "now that I lis lordship them asked for the sheer in the sheet shot Johnson, but believed that no intended to shoot him dead, for he was a villain and deserved to die; but, he added, "now that I have spared his life, I desire you to do all you can for him." At the same time he desired that no one should be left in the house the seize him, and declared that he would be seize him, and declared that he would have seize him, and hope my believe to be foregiven." He intended to give the hanging a would not have seize him and woman five pounds, but by mistake handed it to his assistant, on which a most unseenly destructed him has a woman hand he would have seize him had been keep for the hard have seize had been keep for the hard have seize had been keep for the him was a will have been the result of the foregive for the hard had been keep for the him was

threatening to shoot him through the nead.—
The last time he went up, great difficulty was few seconds "his lordship made struggles Russell:
found in restraining him from pulling off the area of all pairs by the pressure of the even the second of all pairs by the pressure of the even the second of all pairs by the pressure of the even the second of all pairs by the pressure of the even the second of all pairs by the pressure of the even the second of the even the even the second of the even the eve clothes that he might strike his unhappy viccased of all pain by the pressure of the exe-

cutioner." The claims of justice thus satisfied, nobility

hall, and on the evening of May 8 was deliv- and the simple name. ered to his friends for interment.

Miscellaneous.

Incidents of the Battle,

When Col. Slocum, of the Second Rhode

om him by act of Parliament, and a person as appointed as receiver of his income. All sacts, indeed, evidenced such madness, that consultation was held among his family, to also out a commission of lunacy against him.

Black Rod, and ordered to the Tower, where he arrived, having throughout the journey behaved with great calmness and propriety.

During his imprisonment he was visited by around the body. His sword then dropped from his grasp, and he sank upon the ground. The first words he set words and the first words he seed words.

Nay /g

ntentions

How any young fellow can have the face to walk into your family and deliberately ask for one of your daughters, surprises me. That

On the morning of May 5, 1760, Lord Ferrers was handed over to the custody of the sheriffs, and proceeded to execution in his own

you must die;" and then immediately fired. The procession was a very large one; there The ball entered Johnson's body just below was a large body of constables, soldiers, horse the last rib, but he rose up, and looked at and foot; sheriffs carriages, mourning coach-Lord Ferrors with a pitiful expression. The es and a hearse and six. His lordship assassin was about to fire again, but moved was perfectly resigned during the two hours assassin was about to life again, but moved the by his look, he left the room, and ordered one of the servant girls to find a man to help to to the servant girls to find a man to help to to tallowed to suffer at the same spot as his lordship was perfectly sober, and having dis patched a messenger for a surgeon, he went he petitioned the king, because he thought it back to the room where he had left Mr. John-son with the maid, and asked him now how for the execution of common felons.

Island, was wounded, his men, not supposing it to be mortal, crowded around him for further orders, but he died in a minute or two after being shot, his last words being, "Don't wait for me; avenge my death." And he was

that it will ameliorate, not to destroy; occupation that will render sickness tolerable, soli-

Fanny Fern on Sons-in-Law.

Fanny Fern, (Mrs. Parton) having lost her eldest daughter in marriage, makes the following reflections, by her rather significant. When she penned them "Doesticks" (Mr. Thompson, had probably just declared his

t is done every day does not lessen my aston-shment at the subline impudence of the should she bewitched away into a separate establishment just as you begin to lean upon her, and feel proud of her; or, he least, it stands to reason that after you have worried her through the measles, the wieken-pox, scarlet fever and the whooping chugh, and had her properly baptized and vacinated, this young man might give you a short breathing time before she goes. He seems to be of a different opinion; he not only insists upon taking her, but upon taking her inquediately, if not seems to the head of the seems to be seen to be s

if not sooner. He talks well about it-very well; you have no objection to him, not the least in the world, except, when the world is full of girls, why couldn't he fix his eye on the daughter of somebody else? There are some parents who are glad to get rid of their daughters. Blue eyes are as plontiful as berries; why need it he his paticular pair? Don't she have ment, and brend, and clothes enough, to sav nothing of love? What is the use of a certainty for an uncertainty, when that certainty is a mother, and you can hever have but one? You put all these questions to her, and she has the sauciness to ask if that is the way you reasoned when father came for you. You disdained to answer, of course; it must," you just order her wedding clothes,

muttering to yourself the while, dear dear, what sort of a fist will that child make at the head of a house? How will she ever

That creepeth o'er ruins old;
A right choice food are his meals I ween, In his cell so lone and cold :—
The wall must be crumbled, the stone decayed, To pleasure his dainty whim. And the mould'ring dust that years have made, Is a merry meal for him."

The particular slab which set me moraliz the same procession, to undergo the remain-der of the centence. "A large incision was made from the neck to the bottom of the Broadway, is aware covers the remains of a made from the neck to the bottom of the broadway, is aware covers the remains of a breast, and another across the throat; the lower part of the stomach was laid open, and the bowels taken out."

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"CHARLOTTE TEMPLE."

cut near the centre of the stone, is in itself material insufficient for a half a dozon fictions such as are now-á-days manufactured "on he shortest notice and most reasonable terms," for the sensation press. No date of death appears on the slab;—nothing but "Charlotte

The legend runs, that while only sixteen, she was seduced by a dashing, young British officer, by whom she hore a child. He deserted her, and then—the old Story—she died. The little one, a daughter, was tenderly cared for, and at a proper age was taken to England, and a fortune of twenty thousand pounds settled upon her by the head of her father's family, the Earl of Derby. She, true daughter and true woman, came back to New York and erected this monument to the memory of her parent. The inscription upon it was ed on a solid tablet of brass an inch in thickness, heavily plated with silver, and thus i read:

Photograms.—The reduction of the price Design of Education.—The real design of content of the price for taking photographs is owing to a discovery education is to give children resources that as to preparing the paper and a more power-will endure as long as life endures; habits ful concentration of the sun's rays by the len-

> Why don't you get to woek, Obodiah?" Obe.: ."Case it am harder to get to go than it am to do it."

"board for two gentleman, with gas."

The Responsibility.

The following remarks of Mr. Richardson, of Illinois, in the course of debate in Congress, on the 24th inst., established the fact gress, on the 24th inst., established the fact that President Lincoln, yielding to the clamor of the Tribune and the insane Abolition fanatics in Congress, is responsible for the advance of the Federal army before it was pre-

pared, and the disastrous defeat at Bull Run: Mr. Blair, (Mo.) The gentleman said that Gen. Scott had been driven to risk a battle by gentlemen on this side, but nothing has been ishment at the sublime impudence of the gentlemen on this side, but nothing has been thing. There you have been, eighteen or said here derogatory to that soldier. Is the twenty years of her life, combing her hair and washing her face for him! It is licky the thought never strikes you while you are doing it, that this is to be the end of all. Whatif you has said aught against Gen. Scott. The converse of this proposition—that the States and it was derogatory in the highest degree.

Mr. Richardson. I repeat that Gen. Scott had been forced to fight this battle. I will tell him what occurred vesterless. ere married yourself? that is no reason why charge came from the gentleman from Illinois,

had been forced to fight this battle. I will tell the Union—is strictly true. The American colonies, before the revolution, had no political bond of Union. The Continental Conself were present with the President, Secretary of War and Gen. Scott. In the course of our conversation General Scott remarked:

"I am the biggest covered in the world."

If y, and independent of each other, created the Union—is strictly true. The American colonies, before the revolution, had no political bond of Union. The Continental Congress was nothing more than an assembly of deputies of separate political communities, commissioned for the single purpose of making common games with each other, created the Union—is strictly true. The American colonies, before the revolution, had no political bond of Union. The Continental Congress was nothing more than an assembly of deputies of separate political communities, of our conversation of contraction of the co "I am the biggest coward in the world." I ing common cause with each other in resistrose from my seat. "Stay," said Gen. Scott ing the oppressions of the mother country.

I will prove it. I have fought the battle. It never attempted, because it had not the against my judgment, and I think the President ought to remove me to-day for doing it."

"As God is my judge," he added, after an inauthoritative, but simply recommendatory; terval of silence, "I did all in my power to and the Declaration of the 4th July. 1776, make the army efficient, and I deserve remove while it pronounced the Colonies "free and al because I did not stand up when I could independent States," did not substitute for and did not."

Mr. Washburne. As my colleague has re-

is a mean dodging of the question. But she gets round you for all that; and so does fact of the latter having forced him to fight he too, though you try your best not to the battle. Gen. Scott thus paid a complilike him; and with a "Well, if I must, I ment to the President personally. I desire to say of the President that I have known him confederation was not a government—a sov-from boyhood. If you let him alone he is an ereignty—or, as the President defines it, "a from boyhood. If you let him alone he is an honest man. [Laughter.] But I am afraid he has not firmness to stand up against the rior"-but that its acts required the aid of politicians around him.

The Hospitalsat Bull Run. A church and a small building were used

as hospituls. The latter was at the corner of the woods, and within one hundred and fifty rods of the enemy's batteries. A white flag otherwise, it was repeatedly battered by balls from their cannon. It is said to have been burned by the enemy after the retreat. The to seize him, and declared that he would shoot the first who laid hands on him. The surgeon who was anxious to keep the assassial in his present state from any further outrage, promised him this should not take place.

The surgeon, then had to follow the direction of the wound, and Lotd Ferrers showed hims how he vided as shio fired. The surgeon them surgeon who was anxious to keep the assassial in this hordship and the proceeded to do his dution of the wound, and Lotd Ferrers showed hims how he vided as shio fired. The surgeon the surgeon the surgeon was desired a bullet through a deal plank, an inch and a half in thickness. His lordship incontinued drinking, and presently attained such a pitch of fury, that he rushed into the room where Johnson was dying, and seized him by his wig, calling him a villain, and three plans was also covered with black, he asked "Am I right?" Then the cap was drawn over his face, and on a signal given by the sheriff, the stood instantly sank beneath his feet, and left him hanging. For a threatening to shoot him through the head.—

The last time he went up, great difficulty was a gain status of death, but was seon found in restraining him from pulling off the mattacks of death, but was seon found in restraining him from pulling off the street and a surgeon the satisfaction of the galleries, sixty or seventy, at which the stood instantly sank beneath his feet, and left him hanging. For a found in restraining him from pulling off the street and such a proposed the street and such a proposed the street and such a proposed the such a proposed the such as a street of the function of the functio lies a captain with a grape shot through his head, and blood and brains dozing out as we touch him tenderly to see if he is dead; and yonder comes in a pale chaplain, cut by a canister, while, sword in hand, he led his littie parish, to the fight. And again we enter the hospital with him, Oh God I what a hideous sight!"

On the day of the last Presidential election, a protracted meeting was in successful progress at the Methodist church in the vil-The body was afterwards exposed publicly The slab itself, the place where it lies, the Mr. T—, was a Democrat, and a very warm to view in a room up one pair of stairs, at the strange excavation made in its upper part, partizan for a minister of his latitude. Evening services were far advanced when Nand soon inclined his head for a snooze. During the exhortation to the anxious to come t the altar and receive the prayers of the church, the good preacher (for he was a good man,) mistaking the appearance of N—, for one under the influence of the Spirit (nor was he far out of it,) approached him in his search dress. for mourners, and whispored in N—'s car,
"Will you come forward and join us?"—
"N-o" was the laconic reply. "Come forward and join us," earnestly rewhispered the anxious shepherd. "N-e-v-e-rl" thundered N—, I am an old line Whig, and shall live and de one." This reply was received with suppressed merriment by the congregation, while the minister retraced his steps to the litar, the picture of despair, doubtless mentally saying that N- was joined to his idols.

It is Jordship, on succeeding to the title, had a tings to the family disorder, for be was a belief to sudden causeless, and outrageous passion. We are told that he often wilked by at b lim, and his Jordship, intimated by his boldness, quickly surrendered, without having anything to ruffle his lips and talking to himself with the family and proposed in the control of the surrendered by the surrendered by the control of the surrendered by the surrendere Under an Alias.—A curious fact has been a little vanity, perhaps, in its more sonorous mong his relations in Louisiana as Pierre Toutant .- N. Y. Tribune.

Mr. Adams went, at one time, to Milford to preach, and stopped at the house of a Miss M—, a friend of his. The day was cold, and when he retired at night he was cold and tired; so he proposed to have prayers at once and then after supper he cold reers at once and then after support the to the fire. The support was to consist of—what he was very fond of—Indian cakes, which were baking on platters set up in front of the fire. "The family were called together, Mr. Adams' seat being directly opposite the kitchen door and fire. The service commenciation of the Mr. Adams coop reservice data.

well as pray, and I see that one of the cakes **Bording house keeper advertises is burning. I will thank you to see to it." Ask the gentleman who furnis Which being done, he resumed his prayer." with bad beef at high prices.

Valitical.

GROSS HISTORICAL BLUNDER.

The President's argument against the as

sumed right of secession is, in the main forci-ble and conclusive. But we confess to not a little surprise that the Chief Magistrate of the Nation, whose acquaintance with the origin and structure of our Government ought to be presumed, should commit the gross his-torical blunder of asserting that "the Union power, to exercise any of the atributes of a independent States," did not substitute for the repudiated sovereignty of England, any

Mr. Washburne. As my colleague has referred to Gen. Scott's remarks, he might also allude to what the President said.

Mr. Richardson. I will do so. "Your conversation implies," said the President to Gen. Scott, "that I forced you to battle." To which Gen. Scott replied: "I have nover served under a President who has been kinder to me than you have been." But Gen. Scott did not relieve he President from the government of a national or federative char-State retains its sovereignty, freedom, and independence," &c., and it was just because the community without a political supe-

State authority to give them validity and force—in short, that it was subordinate to the State governments—that it was abandoned. seven years later, and the present Constitu-tion adopted, which, after its ratification by the Conventions of the several States, commencing with Delaware, in 1787, and ending with Rhode Island, in 1790, became the organic law of the Union or National Government which has exercised the indispensable rights and powers of sovereignty up to the present time. But, as the truth of the President's proposition that "the Union created the States, is not essential to his argument against the fullacious doctrine of the right of secession, it is of little importance, except in so far as it indicates the existence of the leaven of old Federalism, which desired a strong consolidated central government that would entirely overshadow and obliterate the separate State governments, rather than the realization of the Jeffersonian theory of a mild and paternal federal government, with pow or enough to assert an allty in all matters of foreign intercourse and domestic commerce, and yet so mild in its bearing upon the people, as citizens of the several States, as to leave them in the freest enjoyment of local self-government.-

Old Hickory vs. Old Abe.

"It is well known that there have always been those amongst us who wish to enlarge the powers of the general government; and experience would seem to indicate that there is a tendency on the part of this government to overstep the boundaries marked out for it by the Constitution. Its legitimate authority is abundantly sufficient for all the purposes for which it was created; and its powers being to exercise power beyond these limits should be PROMPTLY AND FIRMLY OPPOSED. For one evil example will lead to other measurez still MORE MISCHIEVOUS; and if who had in the excitement consequent to the day, forgot his temperance pledge, entered the church and took a near seat to the door, posed advantages, or temporary circumstances, shall ever be permitted to justify the assumption of a power not given by the Constitution, the general government will before long ab-

"If such a struggle is once begun, and the citizens of one section of the country are arrayed in arms against those of another in doubtful conflict, let the battle restilt as it may, THERE WILL BE AN END of the UNION, and with it the hopes of freedom. The victory of the injured would not secure to them blessings of liberty; it would avenge their wrongs, but they would themselves share in the COMMON RUIN."—JACKSON'S FAREWELL "What do you do when you have outgrown

Henry Clay, in a Letter to Rev. Walter Colton. let out the tucks."

therefore, was made out for Pierre G. T. they would enter into competition with the Beauregard, and the name was retained from free labofer, with the American, the Irish, the a little vanity, perhaps, in its more sonorous German reduce his wages, be confounded Fortig, in that county, has a sow, which requality. Beauregard, however, is still known with him, and effect his moral and social cently brought to light 23 living pies at one

> An anti-slavery crusade would be abhorrent to the Northern people. All that about a great number of foolish people; for, they desire is the perpetuity of the Union. To see are this it is necessary that all irritations own making, than he puts it all down to fate. ing policies shall be kept out of the war. This is essential to success. For ourselves, when we believe the war is waged with abolition views, we shall oppose it, because abolition is as much rebellion against the Consti- Mix it well together, and bottle it immeditution as secession, and whenever men vote, as the Republican Representatives of Illinois are represented to have done, for resolutions so wicked in import as Lovejoy's, we shall mark those men as enemies of the country, ter. -Chicago Times.

Odds and Ends.

Hor.-The weather.

Protect the freedom of the Press. Who is the first woman mentioned in

the Bible? Jenny Sis.

How does a cow become a landed estate? By turning her into a field. Quilp says that nearly all the cannon at the South are rifled from the United States. We suppose that a man who never speaks

may be said always to keep his word. At what point do armies generally enter hostile cities? At the point of the bayo-

In peace justice is of some effect; but in war the innocent and guilty suffer alike; Prentice says the talent of making friends is not equal to the talent of doing

without them. The Editor of the Cleveland Plaindeals' says he has been a "Hail Columbia" Democrat all his life, and proposes to die a "Yan-kee Doodle Dandy."

A Scotchman visiting a church yard with a friend, pointing to a shady quiet cook, said, "This is the spot where I intend to be laid, if I'm spared.'

It is said that if there be anything that will make a woman swear, it is huntidg for her night cap after the light is blown out.

What tree represents a person who will persist in incurring debts? Willow In the who travels through life in the cops of jumping into the shoes of another

mostly goes on a bootless errand. Mrs. Partingon says there isn't enough of the spirt of 76 left in the South to fill up a fluid lamp.

March Western paper speaks of a man who "died without the aid of a physician."—Such instances of death are very rare. The charity which longs to publish itself, ceases to be charity.

Courting is an irregular, transitive verb, indicitive mood, present tense, third person, singular number, and agees with all the girls in our town—don't it?

A recruit writes from Washington that 'he feels as if he could cat an ox and use the horns for trumpets to bid defiance to traitors. Twenty thousand scalping knives are eingmanufactured in England for the South. The rebles love us so well they desire locks of

The robel government has resolved to remit oil duties on cargoes successfully landed in ports blockneed in rebel states. There are two classes of disappointed

inge, and more unhappy ones who are disappointed after it. 💝 The la est description of the difference between a good soldier and a fashionable young lady, is, that one faces the powder and

overs, those who are disappointed before mar-

the other powders the face: "C. S. A." is the abbreviated title of the seceded States. The full designation is

"Confederate Stealing Association." Vanity Fair's advice to volunteer printers, if they happen to fall in with a type of the Baltimore plug-ugly anywhere under any circumstances, is—don't forget to "double

lead him." A Bourbon prince once said, on seeing some starving people of the relm that rather than starve he would eat bread and cheese all his life. Safe way that:

eries of married life. A schoolmaster requesting a little boy

who had been whispering, to step into the next room, is wittly spoken of by one of our exchanges as "starting on a whaling excur-Two farmers have had a novel law suit at Granger, New York. They had stiers so much alike that neither know "toth-

er from which;" recently both animais were

n the road, and one was killed; which had

to be determined by the lawsuit.

na A mad Princess of the house of Bourbon, on being asked why the reigns of Queens were in general more prosperons than the reigns of Kings, replied, "Because, under kings, women govern-under queens men." I A teacher wishing to explain to a lite girl the manner in which a lobster casts "What do you do when you have outgrown your clothes? You throw them aside, don't "Oh no!" replied the little one, vou ?"

of our Chester county exchanges that a Mr. cently brought to light 23 living pigs at one litter. She had twenty-four, but one was dead. Bully for her.

FOOLS AND FATE. - Fate must trouble itself

CHEAP SMALL BEER .- To twelve quarts of cold water, add a pint and a half of strong hop tea, and a pint and a half of molasses, ately. It will be fit for use next day, if the

weather is warm. SPRUCE BEER.—Allow an ounce of hops and a spoonful of ginger to a gallon of water. When well boiled, strain it, and put in and hold their acts up to popular indignation. a pint of molasses, and half an ounce or less of the essence of spruce; when cool add a tea cup of yeast, and put into a clean tight cask and let it forment for a day or two, then Ask the gentleman who furnish our soldiers bottle it for use. You can boil the sprigs of spruce-fir in room of the essence.