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Poetical

ACCOUNT OF A CORONER. A GHALTLY BALLAD.

toe Bowers was a coroner, Of whom the scotters said, int, like the horrid canniba He made his daily bread He made his daily bread a the d aturally dead.

night and by day this coroner night ind by owling 'round as always prowling 'round "subjects," suddenly played out, abbed, polsoned, shot or drowned where the carcass was, there fould speedily be found.

e had a buzzard's instinct, And'a hyena's scent; (any one passed on his checks; Joe for the body went; pses soldom got away fe any great extent.

deed, Joe got so zealous dn't bear to walt ; it, with the sick he left his card, As if to intimate be folly of their struggle with

Whether 'twas Joseph's enterprise That made grim-Death fight shy, Or vile perversity induced The people not to die; There came a time when corpses ran Particentarly dry !

Then bodies were but rarely "viewed," " Post mortems" fell away, Till " coroner's accounts" ap A beggarly array, and Joseph transiently suco To sorrow and dismay.

But soon he roused his drooping crest, And cried, "Away with wee! Ha! Am I not a coroner And used to play it low? Shall my accounts be 'out' like this To naught? No ! Not for Joe !"

He hied to a tobacconist, Full ruthlessly, I ween, And bought some snuff, and mixed Some nitro-glycerine ; Then fared forth with the compound And a diabolic grin

He met one of his neighbor A man whose name was Lynch, With most capacious nostrils-Three-quarters by one inch and asked him quite politely, To take a social pinch !

nto his unsuspecting nose, A plenteous pinch Lynch drew-soon felt the grateful stimulous, And simply said "Ca-choo!" le Gods ! His shattered head into and fragments flew

From that day at a fearful rate The cases multiplied, foe snuffed them out so rapidly The town was terrified : And Joseph held the inquest On every one that died !

You may sneeze at this plain story, But those who sneezed at foe Were apt to have a violent Attack of vertigo. ers are up to snuff Is all wish to show!

Miscellaneous.

on business, strode squarely up to TIMMS' STRATEGY. A STORY OF CALIFORNIA LIFE. Mapes was chivalrous by nature ; he pelieved in 'seeking the bubble reputation, even in the cannon's mouth.' His enthusiasm was aroused by the recital of stories of deeds of desperate daring ; where he continued to lie. while he had nothing but contempt for 'Get up.' said Mapes. even success won by crooked and indirect means. Timms, on the contrary, beleived their was policy in war, and Timms. that the end justified the means, particularly if the end was attained. Companions from infancy, their lives had been spent in competition for scholastic Mapes. and such other honors as the locality swered Timms. afforded, without even a momentary break in their friendship. But now, in early manhood, they struggled for the prize of incalculable value, with an ardor that threatened a complete rupture of friendly relations. The heart and hand of Eliza Reed, the neighborhood the log.' belle, were to be won; and to these none others might aspire, in the fact of such formidable competion as that of aughing-stock.' Mapes and Timms. They alone—each by virtue of his own personality and position—had a right to lay siege to the Timms. heart of that valuable, irritable, imperious beauty, and for months the strife between them had gone on. Each one had called into play all his personal and social resources; for the local society had taken such an interest that it was divided into two factions, known kindly. as the Mapesites and the Timmsites.--And yet Miss Eliza could not be brought to express a preference. If she rode with one to day, she was careful to walk abroad with the rival to-morrow. Coquettry is delicious to woman; and never bring to the knowledge of any Eliza would not have been feminine had she been in haste to have made an election. Nevertheless, she did not intend to miss her opportunity. She knew well the war could not always Reed, and always treat her kindly; 80 last, and feared that when one of the help me God. aspirants for her favor withdrew from the contest, the love of the other, wanting the stimulus of competition, would grow cold ; hence she had made up her mind, that, upon the first favorable opportunity, she would signify to Mapes that his suit, so often pressed, was at last accepted. The opportunity, it oath you'll see me.' seemed, was not to be long wanting; for invitations were given out for an apple-bee in the neighborhood, and Eliza found means to convey an intimation to Mapes that she expected to meet him there, and counted on his escort home at the conclusion of the with such nervous anticipation by In other words this world is like a Mapes, came at last. He felt that it mirror, and looks at us with the face was the most important of his life, and arrayed himself as only a rustic dandy can. His way lay across a meadow, through which ran-or rather loitereda single log. It was so dark when he He had learned a still harder lesson reached this primitive bridge that he was compelled to feel his way slowly the sorrows, the slights, the wrongs, across. As he progressed it commenced to swing lightly-something very unusual-until he reached the centre, when to his utter confusion, it gave way, and he was launched into the wathe night became luminous with that peace. A fair woman named him huswreten, the swore until all was blue.' Valley was theirs; besides which, mapes with a swell have kittens. But sister Susan has rate this fascinating lady whose family is one had many broad acres of land as well have kittens. But sister Susan has rate of the oldest and most exclusive in the t

BY JOHN B. BRATTON. ones, and Mapes was forced to bid wild in the counties of Monterey and A STRANGE STORY OF CONFIDENCE country, engred, but it seems that while added to the night to all hopes of San Louis Obispo. Once in each year the cattle that plighting his troth to the loved Eliza. graze on California's thousand hills are In the rural districts Down East, in gathered in bands at convenient places, early times, the good people had such to be claimed and branded by their habits of industry and rigid economy owners-such assemblages being called that they seldom gaye, or attended parrodoes. Mapes had been down across ties, unless such as were cloaked under the Salina Plains, in attendance upon the names of raisings, quiltings, huska rodeo; and, being on his return, jogings, or apple-bees; thus the apple-bee, ging along on his mustang, he saw, far frought with momentous consequence in the distance, but nearing him, an to Mapes and Timms, was but a social equally lone traveler. Slowly the disparty in disquise-a few apples being tance between them decreased ; and as pared, quartered, cored and strung in they approached, Mapes—with Califorthe early evening for appearance sake. nia prudence-slipped his revolver up-As usual, Eliza Reed was the belle of the occasion. Good looks, entire self- on the belt which sustained it, from his back, round to his leftside, fringing the possession, and a keen, satirical wit always assured her that position; and hilt under the shadow of his bridlearm, and within easy reach of his right this night she shone with unusual bril-

liancy, until, as the hours wore away, hand. A near look assured Mapes that and Mapes came not, she began to lose he had no occasion for weapons; the herself in pondering why, and at length she asked Timms : ' Is your friend Mapes ailing?' 'I guess not,' replied Timms ; ' saw

The

him to day. He wasn't complaining.' 'He denies himself much pleasure," said Eliza, 'in not coming here tonight, for this is the place where we always have a good time. Aunt Judy knows how to give an apple-bee.' .' You let Mapes alone,' answered

Timms ; ' he knows what he is about.' ' What do you mean?' asked Eliza. 'Oh, I mean,' replied Timms,' 'that Mapes is the prince of goodfellows, and gets invitations where the rest of us

don't. 'Where is Mapes to-night?' asked Eliza, now fully aroused. 'I don't know for sure,' answered Timms. 'He told me to-pay there

I could. I never told the reason why were special reasons for his coming you didn't attend the apple-bee, nor here, but that he had an invitation to ever breathed a syllable about the sawthe rich and aristocratic Squire Huned log-upon my solemn oath. toon's, who is celebrating his daughter's

Timms.'

drew nearer Timms.

the skillet.'

'I wasn't thinking of the ducking,' birthday, and that he didn't know said Mapes. which way he would go;' and Timms 'Don't come any nearer,' returned turned a way to talk to the next pretti Timms. 'I have always tried to us est girl in the room.

Petted young women are seldom logthat woman well; but she wouldn't be used well. I have done my best to ical or patient. When the party broke treat her kindly; but she wouldn't be up Eliza accepted Timms' escort to her treated kindly. home, and before they arrived there, ' It's no use to go over the grounds to she had consented to become, with the ne, Timms.' least possible delay, Mrs. Timms. The 'But,' replied Timms, 'you have no next morning the engagement was an-

nounced, and preparations for the wed ding commenced. Timms was exultant-happy Timms! 'So I see,' said Mapes. For a few days Timms was not much seen in public-perhaps for want o

courage to wear his blushing honor openly; perhaps for want of courage to meet other contingencies—who knows? But a man can not make arrangement for his own wedding from a fixed stand-

point, and he was compelled to venture out. In a quiet and secluded by-way he met Mapes. The meeting to him was a surprise; he smiled feebly, and

have been called a brit quiet how I and kept silent, how I have endured Timms and planted a vigorous blow on taunts and sneers, hunger and discomone of his eyes, which caused that genfort, without a word of reproach-you tleman to measure his length in the would forgive me; you wouldn't harlust. Timms sprang to his feet, and s of reveng showed fight; but another blow on the 'Thoughts of revenge !' answere other eye sent him again to grass Mapes. 'Let us dismount, and have a settlement; for I see my chance has come at last.' 'You'll knock me down again,' said ' Mapes, would you take the life of an narmed man ?' 'Timms, you're crazy! Let me ex-'Yes,' returned Mapes, 'I will.' 'Then I won't get up,' said Timms plain. I have no wrongs to avenge .-It isn't for vengeance that I have want-'You're an infernal scoundrel,' said ed to see you. I have heard about you 'I can't help your saying so,' an often. know all your life and experiences ; and I have only wanted to mee You sawed the log,' said Mapes. you, to offer you a home and friendship employment and opportunities for ' What log ?' asked Timms. ' You sawed the log,' repeated Mape you no debt but one of gratitude, for Advancing a step. 'Yes-stop,' said Timms; 'I sawed he inestimable service you did me by that little job of carpentry work; and that I mean to pay. Come with me.' Well, you need not think, said He took Timms' horse by the bridle, Mapes, 'that after your marriage you're turned him about without remonstrance going to tell that story, and make me a and they traveled on in silence. 'I'll never speak of it,' whined After awhile, Timms raised his eyes imidly from the ground, and said : 'Perhaps you won't,' said Mapes; ' Mapes, she's the devil !' but I'm going to swear you before Overland Monthly. get through. There's another thing you won the woman by your trickery, How to Get Along. and 1 know it is in you to abuse her; Do not stop to tell stories in business so I'm going to swear you to treat her hours. If you have a place of business, be ' I'll swear,' said Timms. found there when wanted. ' Hold up your hand,' said Mapes. No man can get rich by sitting Timms held up his hand. 'Now, repeat after me: 'I, Silas around stores and saloons. Never "fool" in business matters. Timms, solemnly swear that I will Have order, system, regularity, and human being that I sawed the log promptness. Do not meddle with business you whereby Daniel Mapes fell into the creek and lost a wife; and, further know nothing of. Strive to avoid harsh words and perthat I will, she consenting, marry Eliza Do not kick every stone in the path. onalities. More miles can be made in a day by Timms repeated the oath, verbatim. going steadily on than stopping. 'Now, get up and go home,' said Mapes. 'I don't think you'll be mar-Pay as you go. A man of honor respects h is word as ried till your eyes get over mourning, he does his bond. and by that time I'll be far enough Aid, but never beg. away. But don't think I'll lose sight Help others when you can, but never of you; and if you don't keep your give what you cannot afford to, simply ecause it is fashionable. Learn to say "no." No necessity of Timms arose from the ground, shook off the dust, and walked away; but snapping it out dog-fashion, but say it when he had secured a safe distance, he firmly and respectfully. Have few confidants-fewer the betshouted back exultingly : ' Mapes, she's an angel.' Use your own brains rather than In twenty years Daniel Mapes had learned many things, and among them those of others. Learn to think and act for yourself. this : Life is very much as we make it. Keep ahead rather than behind the Young men, cut this out, and if there smile for smile. It echoes our sobs times. be folly in the argument, let us know. and our laughter. To the cold, it is as icy as the northern sens; to the loving THE grand-ms of a little four-year-old it is as balmy as the isles of the tropica had been telling her one day not to say that people lied, but rather that they were mistaken. Her grand-ma, to amuse her, told her a bear story, which was a tough one to believe. After she had finthis lesson was to make it appear that ished, the little girl looked up into her the lines, to him, had fallen in pleasant places. His rotund form and firm the biggest mistaken I ever heard." muscle bespoke a good digestion, while a cheerful countenance told of mental A VERY little girl was learning to read and part of her lesson ran : "The cat has a rat." She thought a moment and then

We came addidentally in the possession of a romance in real life that is so unparalleled that if the facts were not well authenticated they would scarcely be believed, 'The story was told us during a little supper at the Washington Club by

a gentleman in possession of all the docments necessary to sustain every alleation of fact. Somelsix years since a young law stu dent of this city fell in love with and ourted a lovely girl, who soon returned his love, and the two became engaged to be married. The young gentleman was boor, however, and not yet admitted to his profession, so that marrying for the time seemed out of the question. He was madly in love, however, and fearing that before he could secure a sufficient competence to justify marrying, he would lose the object of his affections, he pled with coming man was of middle age, but his her to have a secret marriage, and promlook was worn, weary, dejected, and sed that immediately after the ceremony hopeless-in local phrase, his manner she should return to her home, and he was that of a person who had 'lost his the safest: would, as usual, go to his bachelor quarrip;' and those who have met with ers. After much persuasion, she conthat terrible misfortune are never highsented, and the two were united in wedway-robbers, 'grip' being the very ock at the church of St. John, in Georgeand a demijchn of whisky. quality wanted in that hazardous purown, by the Rev. Mr. Tilinghast, upon

the — of June, 1866. The travelers met, with a long, in-The young man for a while was true to uiring gaze, when from their lips simhis promise, but he soon became as imiltaneously burst the words, 'Mapes'portunate for the possession of her person as he had been for the secret marriage.-After a moment of mute surprise, Mapes, spurring his mustang Of course she yielded; but they kept their ecrets, and as progress in the law was 'So-we meet at last. I have been very slow, she, at his suggestion, brought an influence to bear upon the adminiswanting to see you this many a year.' The movement seemed ominous to tration that resulted in an appointment Timms and he cried out: ' Don't, don't to a Western Territory. Her social posishoot! I have no weapons! Besides, I tion and connections were sufficient to have kept my oath-at least, as well as control the appointment, and she had

money enough to provide him with an outfit. The young man departed, and made

quite a successful career for himself in his new field of operations, and writing regularly and returning at intervals, he issured her of his heartfelt affection and earnest endeavors to procure a home suit-ead to her. This sort of thing continued for four years, when she was telegraphed to meet him at Cincinnati. She hastened to obey, and arriving at the last named place, found her husband in a great state fexcitement. He told her that he had got involved in moneyed transactions, and the choice was presented to him of idea what that woman is; you would either marrying a rich woman, who lovnot blame me if you only knew. She's ed him to distraction, or being sentenced rowbeat me till I ain't half a man.' to the penitentiary, and that he had married and was now in her power. She 'No, you don't see,' replied Timms ould punish him for his dastardly conduct, and if she did that he could not You don't see half. Look at this scar,' complain ; he added, however, that he taking off his hat, and showing a long had parted from the woman at the door seam on his scalp; ' that was done with of the church, that he did not love her

and could not love her, and could not love any one but his lawful wife. ' You have suffered,' said Mapes. 'Suffered !' returned Timms. 'You Appealed to in this manner, she could ought to have sworn her, too. If you only ask him what could be done, that only, knew how I have thought of you, the was ready and willing to shield him and of my oath to you ; and how I have to the last. He then suggested a divorc and said the the could go to New York To this she consented, and the two wen ded their way to the great commercial center, where he found a divorce lawyer, and in three days a divorce was procured testimony manufactured between

Frederick the Great of Prussia had a great maula for enlisting gigantic solthus saved herself from occupying the liers into the Royal Guards, and paid an unpleasant position which the last menenormous bounty to his recruiting offitioned bride now holds. In a few days cers for getting them. One day the recruitthe fashionable circles of Washington sergeant ; chanced, to espy a Hibernian and a cutain lady of the Cabinet will all who was at least seven feet high; he acbe at set in a high state of astonishment, costed him in English, and proposed that he should enlist. The idea of Military and excitement, and a certain Territorial official, now candidate for Governor, will and large bounty so delighted Patrick, be brought up with a round turn.--Capihe immediately consented, "But, un-less you can speak German, the king

will not give you so much." "Oh, said the Irishman, "sure it's that don't know a word of German;"

The bllowing is an 'order for sup-"But," said the sergeant, "three words will be enough, and those you can olies,' recently sent to an Americu learn in a short time. The King knows (Ga.) gocer by a fishing excursion parevery man in the Guards. As soon as he es you, he will ride up and ask you Dear Sir-Myself and a couple of friendsleave this morning on a fishing how old you are? you will say, twentyseven; next how long have you been in excursion, and you will please send us the service? you must reply, three weeks; by bearer, the following articles, which finally, if you are provided with ciothe f you prefer it you can charge to either and rations? you answer, both. Pat soon learned to pronounce his an fack: Brown or ben Locket. Either is

swers, but never dreampt of learning Four pounds of sait and a small cask questions. In three weeks he appeare efore the King in review. His majesty One 'pound of ground black pepper rode up to him. Paddy stepped forward with present arms." Ten pounds of lard and a large jug of "How old are you ?" said the king.

The King and the Soldier.

"Three weeks," said the Irishman. "How long have you been in the se vice?" asked his majesty. "Twenty-seven years."

Three good stout fishing lines and "Am I or you a fool?" roared th One paper of large Limerick hook sing. and a gallon of whisky in any old ves-"Both," replied Patrick, who was in sel you don't use about the store.

stantly, taken to the guard room, but Also, send one pound of white sugar pardoned by the King after he understood the facts of the case.

> THE MAN THAT DIN'T LIKE TRIPE-Liston, the actor, delighted in peculiar sort of practical joking in the streets.--Walking one day with Mr. Miller, a thetrical book-seller, he happened to mention casually that he was going to have tripe for dinner, a dish of which he was particularly fond. Miller who hated it, aid:

"Tripe! beastly stuff! How can you at it?' May the honest heart never know That was enough for Liston. H

topped suddenly in the crowded thor-May we be slaves to nothing but our ughfare, in front of a house, and holdng Miller by the arm, exclaimed in a May care be a stranger where virtue loud voice : "What, sir! Do you mean to asser

that you don't like tripe ?' Hush ! muttered Miller, '' don't talk so May hemp bind those when hour oud; people are staring at us." May our prudence secure us friends "I ask you sir," continued Liston, i but enable us to live without assisit-

still louder tones, " do you like tripe ?" "For heaven's sake hold your tongue!" May sentiment never be sacrificed by bried Miller; "You will have a crowd around us." May our happiness be sincere and our

wonder what was the matter. This was May the smiles of conjugal felicity exactly what Liston wanted, and again ne shouted :

compensate the frowns of fortune. May the tear of sensibility neve "Do you mean to say you don't like May the road to preferment be found Miller, making a desperate effort, broke fution, followed by indianatin anatertripe ?!? h'May avarice R.who.deserve it.

him : "There he goes! That's the man that May the liberal hand have free acces doesn't like tripe!" to the immense May the impulse of generosity never amusement of the numerous wayfarers, e checked by the power of necessity.

took to his heels and ran as if for life,

Democratic party for the Presidency, was born at Angherst, N. H., February , 1811. He is the oldest survivor of 11 hildren. He is of Scotch, Irish and and English lineage: His ancestors wer armers and generally poor. At four years of age he could read and spell creditably and at five he was equal, in those brand es, to any one attending school. He be gan the study of grammar, and mastered

Political.

HORACE GREELEY.

Horace Greeley, the nominee of the

it at eight. His school days in summer ended with his seventh and in winter with his fourteenth year, being much interrupted at early periods by the necessities of a life of poverty and labor. He never enjoyed the benefits of a days' teach ing in any other than a rural common school of from two to four months each. When not quite ten years of age, he with his father and elder brother, was employed in clearing land by contract and farming upon shares. During thi time he employed his winter evenings in

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reading and studying books that were loaned to him. At fifteen he was apprenticed to the printing business and erved four years. In 1831 he went to and patriot men of all parties can unite New York and worked as a journeyman In 1832 he started the Daily Tribune .-He was married in 1836 to Mary Cheney. They have had five children, only two of whom are living. He is a very industrious and temperate man-using no alcoholic liquor or tobacco. Besides editing one of the most influential newspapers in America, he has found time to write sev-

eral important works, among which are "The American Conflict," "Hints towards Reform," and "What I Know about Farming." In 1848 he was chosen to fill a vacancy in the Thirtieth Congress. Up to a recent date he has acted with the Republican party, but on account of the corruptions of the Grant administration, he denounced the malfeasance of Grant in the most bitter terms. On the 2nd of May last he was nomina ted by the Liberal Republicans as their candidate for President, and his nomination being very favorably received by the people, and being placed on a substantial

FRATERNIZATION. The Soldiers of the North and South to meet

have made him their nomines.

in Grand Re-union Convention in New York. Immediately after the Convention adourned a movement was set on foot by the Confederate Generals assembled in

Baltimore, which will have a marked effect upon the country, North and And naturally people began to stop and South. At the instance of Generals Imboden and Bradley T. Johnson, after consultation with Gens. Kirkpatrick and

latter

many of whom recognized the popular median, till the horring

let us have the resolution to come up and apply the remedy. BENJAMIN F, WADE. "All these concurring voices, whose patiotism, experience and reason bear testimony, have additional value at a mo-ment when the country is looking anx-iously to reform in the civil service." CHARLES SUMNER.

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o column advertisements extra.

ernmient, it has been very rare that we have been able to elect a President who has not been tempted to use the vast power entrusted to him according to has own opinion to advance his re-election. * * * * Now let us have the nerve.

s' and similar Notices, rds, not excounts per ror Announcements nye ceaus per line un se contracted for by the year. For Business and Special Notices, 10 center

Address of the Liberal Republican State Committee. To the Pcople of Pennsylvania :

The issues involved in the pending political contest are now clearly defined, and the lines distinctly drawn. Despite the efforts of those who could not or would not see and understand, the great uprising of the people in behalf of selfgovernment and reform has healed the ingering estrangements of civil war, obliterated sectional differences, and effaced party lines in its onward sweep. Fourtcal prejudices and distrust have been removed by the highest authorities of the political organizations which are inspired by a common faith and purpose, for the regeneration of our national, State and municipal governments, No mere political management, however. skillful, could thus have defied the associations and antagonisms of the past. It is the ground-swell of the long-restrained determination of the people to

restore all the departments of power to order, economy and law. There will be a stubborn and desperate struggle in Pennsylvania. Every channel of power is controlled by those whose mal-administration has provoked this tidal wave that is to destroy them. Their names are neither few nor feeble. The honors, the emoluments, the plunder of the national, State and city governments are in their hands, and the public positions, designed for the benefit of the people, will be prostituted to the uttermost to defeat the people in their battle for reform. They will defraud the unwary, debauch the venal; intimidate the weak, and fighter the ambitious; and all the multiplied appliances of corrupt and unscrupulous authority will be ex-Democratic platform, the Democracy islative power and the revenues and vast esources of the State have been in their ontrol, and our places of power have

been bartered to the most unworthy. The trusts, the revenues, the departments of power, and, as a rule, the offles of the law in Philadelphia have been at once their prey and their shield, and they will surrender them only when the lecisive verdict of the people dethrones

them. The present political rule in Pennsylvania must be overthrown. It is a liying libel upon Republicanism, and olistering bolt upon the Commonwealth. locum of the North, it has been decided Every dictate of patriotism, of integrity, to hold a grand re-union of Northern and at worse dictate of patriousin, of integrity, at worsenal honor and of public safety tively exposed, pervades almost every channel of public trust. Its prestitution x-Confederate soldiers and officers in the city of New York, during a lesued in a few days, and the followidg Southern of p ower, and traffic in Federal States, Senerals have their names attached to and municipal official favors, have drivthe call: Generals Thos. L. Clingman, en competent and upright men from the John B. Gordon, Fitzhugh Lee, Bradley public service, and its complete subordi-T. Johnston and J. T. Imboden. It is nation to the interests of Simon Cameunderstood that a portion of the Grand Army of the Republic will units in point to public purity and individual demonstration, which will be one of fraternization between men who have manhood. We appeal to the people of Pennsylstood face to face in battle, and are now vania, without distinction of party, to determined that peace and concord shall join in prompt and thorough organiza e established in the United States untion to redeem our city, our Legislature, der the guidance of a man who has other and our State.' No district, city or counlaurels than a blood-stained sword, and ty is hopeless in such a contest. The whose triumphs have been that of peace power of plunderers, however organized, and not of war. The ex-Confederales cannot, withstand the assaults of an now here are enthusiastic over this rearoused people. The misrule with which union that they desire at once their com we must grapple stands as exceptionarades South as well as their late enemies ble in our history in point of magnitude North, to make immediate preparation and daring, but in one thing it cannot be exceptionable. All similar misrule has for this re-union. been overthrown and died without wor-OHAPPAQUA. shippers, and there can be no evading Social Gathering at the Country Residence this execrable fate. On every hand party ties are proving powerless to array of our Next President. faithful people against themselves and CHAPPAQUA, N. Y., July 13 .- The astheir interests, and the decisive battle is semblage of the Democratic Committ now to be fought. If the present rule that annually destroys so many of the and others on the farm of Greeley to-day could be sanctioned by the people at the was merely a social gathering. Greeley polls, the policy of the city and State conducted the Committee over his farm would be settled for years to come, and in the forenoon, and described all its pefraud, oppression and corruption would uliarities. A bountiful dinner was serybe perpetrated by the highest authority ed at 1 o'clock, after which Greeley a known to our institutions. If defeated dressed a meeting of some 500 people. He now, as it must be, it will be defeated for said it was a social gathering, having no all time, and the men now struggling other purpose than congregating for pleafor the honors and power of the city and sure. There were friends from home, who has this possession. It is a free from far and near, and he wished they State will seek safety in security. This battle for reform must be fought would frequently visit them at his farm. the little brethern of the mystic fie. No He then described his sojourn at Chapin our State contest. In vain will the paqua for the last twenty years, and said leaders of misrule plead to escape the trial before the people by hiding their that in spite of what the public at large deformities under a national standard.--might think of his farming capabilities, he could inform them that he had lost However people may differ on national nothing. It was true he had spent some questions, the election of an honest and competent Executive is their bulwark of money; so had he lost money, and the safety. The election of proper delegates to the Constitutional Convention will had gone where the woodbine twineth," whereas, the money he spent on his farm was to some good. At al make organized plunderers impossible events, he knew where it was. His preshereafter. The election of an honest ent property was bought at the request of Legislature will restore the government his wife, and he meant to live and die of Philadelphia to the control of her own on it. Ex-Senator Gwinn, Judge Regan citizens; will brand with infamy those of, Texas, and others made speeches who would sell or buy a seat in the first opheysing the election of Greeley. legislative tribunal of the nation; and will make our revenues secure from the grasp and the perils of the speculators. ONE TERM. The election of an honest Auditor Gen-To show that the "one term" doctrine eral will save hundreds of thousands of , not a new invention, we quote a few dollars to the Treasury, and enforce fippinions of prominent public men. The delity in the administration of our fluanfirst one is from the message of President cial affairs. The election of judicial offi-Grant before he caught the late re-eleccers who are in sympathy with the retion fever: generation of the government, preserve "The liberties of the country cannot be in all its sancity and power, the last refmaintained without a one term amenduge of an oppressed people. men to the constitution." If the discharge of this plain and im-U. S. GRANT. perative duty by the people in October, shall defeat or endanger either Greeley "Among the principles to be adopted by an executive sincerely desiring to reor Grant in November, in this State, store the administration to its original there can be no argument or apology ofsimplicity and purity. I deem the follow fered for his success. Let the caudidates ing of importance. First, to confine his of reform be sustained un der all circumservices to a single term." stances, regardless of party associations WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON. and prejudices, and the triumph in Oc-"Much observation and deliberate re-flection have satisfied me that too much of the time, the thoughts and exertions of the incumbent, are occupied during the first term in securing his re-election." HENRY CLAY. tober will rest ore our State and city to honest, enlightened and patriotic government. If the cause and candidates of the Liberal Republicans cannot, then, achieve victory in November, it will be "I cannot too earnestly invite your at-tention to the propriety of promoting such amendments to the constitution that will render the President ineligible because they are not the most deserving, We are content to abide the issue. A. K. MCCLURE, Chairman Liberal Republican State Committe after one term of service." ANDREW JACKSON.

Anerican Bolunteer. CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1872.

of whisky.

whisky.

distress.

esides

annot

the tongue of deceit.

nevelence find it.

May we ever keep

our enemies.

to the purse of plenty.....

oys lasting.

cease to flow.

luty

bottles of whisky.

Going a Fishing.

One canvassed ham and six quart

Hurriedly, yours,

P. S.-As we shall be gone several

lays, and as snakes are bad on the river

at this season, my phisician has just

stepped in and suggested that we better

take a little whisky. Send it; enter it

. Toasts and Sentiments.

1.1.2

on your books with other items above

PHIL. COOK.

P. C.

three pocket flasks of whisky.

nd a small jug of whisky.

the husband and the shyster, of the most extraordinary character. One man, for examply, by the name of-----, swore that he had known the plaintiff and her husband for years in Downingsville, Pa., a place the poor woman had never seen. Another witness, calling himself swore that the parties were bona fide res frequently accompanied the defendant is prosperity, here in California. I owe and being to told to come in, found the rostitute undressed in the room. ows: dead. "Enter, face and exclaimed, "grand-ma, that is plished belles, whose appearance in socito enjoy the brilliancy of her conversation. It was supposed that the gentle-

give an injury. are obliged to be so. ness and our enemies with generosity. dents of New York, and that he had nightly visits to houses of ill-fame; that lows the gale. on one occasion he had waited at such a place for defendant until tired, and then went to the room, knocked at the door, defendant putting on his clothes with Upon this showing the divorce was music so splendidly rendered on granted, and the decree winds up as fol-"That the marriage between the said plaintiff,, and the said defendant, ----, be dissolved, and their said margone astray." riage is hereby dissolved accordingly .--And the said parties are and each of them is free from the obligations theroof. d, "We all, like sheep---" And further that it shall be lawful for the said plain tiff to marry again in the lost earnest tones. same manner as though the defendant "We all, like sheep—" was actually dead. But it shall not be lawful for the said defendant to marry "We all, like sheep-" again until the said "plaintiff be actually S. JONES, Judge. The poor wife returned to her home, meat !" feeling that she had done a heroic act in shielding the Iman she loved, and susaining herself with this thought time olled on, until one morning she awakquietly slipped out. ened to the startling fact that, she had been cruelly sacrificed. She learned that the man to whom she had clung was about to marry a fashionable lady of the first connection in the land. She made longing to the society should ever be in inquiry, and found, to her sickening dishurry. If he yiolated this article he gust, that the day was actually set upon which this infamous outrage was to be as to stand treat to the members.perpetrated. She hastened to New York and procured a certified copy of the decree, intending to appear at the church on the day of the mock marriage, and forbid the bans by presenting a copy of the legal dccument that showed that, although separated from her, he was not authorized to marry another. Unfortunately, through circumstances over which she had no control, she arrived too late. The cruel act had been accomplished.---A grand wedding, graced by the presence of members of the Cabinet and our most aristocratic people, had occurred, and the papers were full of, glowing accounts of the magnificent caremony. Our readers will recollect the event, and they will have occasion to recur to it again, as le-gal steps are being taken by the betrayed wife's friends to bring this wrong-doer to punishment. The wife is now satisfied that the whole story of the second marriage was fabricated to deceive her, and she is, of course, very indignant. In addition to this we learn that this gay Lothario paid his court last winter to one of our most beautiful and accom-

member, a doctor, was seen driving post-haste through the streets to visit a patient. The members of the society saw him, and chuckled over the idea of a treat, and on his return reminded bim of his fast driving and violation of the rules. "Not at all," said the doctor, resolved not to be done; "the truth is, my horse was determined to go, and I felt too lazy to stop him." They did not catch him that time. A GIRL of nineteen, was continually manifesting her natural lively spirits in laughing "he, he, he," for which he good mother gently reprimanded her, saying that it was not nice to be forever uttering that masculine pronoun "he. "Pshaw," returned the daughter with bewitching archness, "don't the fellers all laugh her, her, her?" Her mamma had nothing to say. I'wo neighbors living in Westcheste county had, a long, and envenomed litiety always created a flutter among the galion about a small spring, which they gentlemen who flocked to her side to both claimed. The Judge, waried out bask in the sunshine of her smiles and with the case, at last said: "What is the tle water ?" "Your Honor will see the use of it," replied one, of the lawyers when I inform you that the parties are of the oldest and most exclusive in the both milkmen."

pursued to his very doorstep by a pack of May we always forget when we foryoung ragamuffins, who took up the May we learn to be frugal when we ery: "There he goes! The man that don't like tripe !" May we treat our friends with kind HOW TO ENJOY LIFE.-It is wonderful to what an extent people believe hap-May reason be the pilot when passion piness depends on not being obliged to abor. Honest, hearty contented labor is the only source of happiness, as well DIDN'T LIKE MUTTON .- A good as the only guarantee of life. The gloom story is told of the recent excellent per f misanthrophy is not only a great de formance of Handel's "Messiah" at stroyer of happiness we might have, but the Broadway Baptist Church. A farit tends to destroy life itself. Idlenes mer took his wife to hear the grand and luxury produce premature decay much faster than many trades regarded that occasion, and, after listening. with apas the most exhaustive and fatal to lonparent enjoyment, the pair became gevity. Labor, in general, instead of suddenly interested in one of the grand hortening the term of life, actually increases it. It is the lack of occupation choruses : "We all, like sheep, have vealthy, who having nothing to do, play First a sharp soprano voice exclaim the part of drones, and like them make a speedy exit, while the busy bee fills out Next a deep bass voice uttered in the its day in usefulness and honor. If I were to choose among all gifts and quality that which on the whole make Then all the singers at once asserted. life pleasant. I should select the love of children. No circumstances can' render "Darn'd if I do !" exclaimed old this world wholly a solitude to one rusticus to his partner. "I like beef masonry. Wherever one goes there are and bacon, but I can't bear sheep There was an audible titter in that diversity of race or tongue makes much vicinity but the splendid music attracdifference. A smile speaks the universal language. If I value myself on anyted attention from the pair, and they said the lonely Hawthorn, "it is on having a smile that children love."----They are such prompt little beings, too; SOME years ago a Lazy Man's Society they require no prelude ; hearts are won was organized in London, and one of the articles required that no man bein two minutes at that frank period, and so long as you are true to them, they will

be true to you.

A FEW days since one of our popular Now it happened on a time that a attorneys called upon another member of the profession, and asked his opinion upon a certain point of law. The lawyer to whom the question was adlressed, drew himself up and said 'I generally get paid for telling what I know." The questioner drew a half lollar "fractional" from his pocket, handed it to the other, and cooly renarked : " " Tell me all you know and give me the change." There is a oolness between the parties now.

NORTH CAROLINA.-The election the Old North State takes place on the let of next month. The campaign opened immediately after the Baltimore Convention, and promises to be one of the closest and most exciting in the history of the State. The Democrats and Liberal Republicans, it is believed, will carry the State by a very decided majority.

> Do you think Jonah cried when he was in the fish's belly ?": was the question put to an olly seaman by a slee querist. "Don't know," replied Jack, ubut should think not, as there was plenty of blubber without his'n."

-THE Greeley ticket is well received in "During the period that I have been an observer of the workings of the Govhis section of the State, and its trium-Phant election is considered certain.

ROBERT MORRIS, E. H. RAUGH, ... Becrataries, C. W. MCKEEHAN, ALL ALL