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The World Would be the Better for it. BY M. H. COBB.

If men cared less for wealth and fame, And ess for butte-fields and glory; If writen human hear s, a name Seemed better far than song and story; If men instead of nursing pride,
Would earn to be e it and abbor it—

If mor reced On ove o guide,
The world wou d be the b tter for it.

If men de ift less in stocks and lands, And more in bonds and deeds fro ernal; If Love's work had more witting hands If Love's work had more witting natus
To link his word with the supernar;
If men stored up Love's oit and wine,
And on braised haman hearts would pour
Lit-

If "yours" and "mine" Would once combine, The world would be the better for it.

If more would act the play of Life, And fewer spoit it in rehearsd; If Bigo re word shorth is knife Thi good became more universal;
If Cason, gee, with ages grown,
mad fever blind merico adore it— Ifficien shone

In tra ha one. The world was d be she better for it.

If men were wise in little things-Affecting ess in all their de dongs; If here, had fewer rased straigs To iso a.e. her kindy fee ings; If men, when Wrong beas down he Right, Would strike oge her indressore i.-In every figh,
The world women be the better for it.

From the N. Y. Evening Post. CUBA-ABOLITION SENTIMENTS OF THE OEGAN OF THE ADMINISTRATION.

There seems to be now no doubt that Concha, the Governor-General of Cuba, has been much better informed than the American public, of States for a warlike descent upon that imprisoned? island, and that the prompt and severe measures taken by him to prevent the insurrection from breaking out and to defend the coast and the seaports home and a meditated invasion from | says: abroad. A government must protect

its own existence. One of the persons concerned in the conspiracy, Ramon Pinto, has been tried, convicted, and executed. as capital punishments are allowed, those who are concerned in a plot to overturn a government, and put to death the officers who administer it, are as properly made amenable to the penalty of death as any other class of

The Washington Union, we perceive, calls Pinto "a martyr," and his execution "a murder." The Union is playing directly into the hands of the abolitionists. It says of this proceed-

The murder of Pinto is but one of a long catalogue of evidence of unsurpassed cruelly and barb rism. There is no liberty in Cuba; there is no property there-no safety of tife or honor in Cub : A tyranny, against which even Europe would revolt, you can see any c'ear day from the promon or es of Fiorica.

There it is, the death of intolerance, the sgony of mili ary torture, the horror of the inquisition, the ever-increasing and agonizing demonism of the s'ave trade, all in one, all course of from the borbiles of ages, brewing and wri him under these clouded, mounting and wri him under these clouded, mounting and wri him under these clouded. ing and writhing under those clouded moun-tain-tops to the eas..."

must be a blessing everywhere. In mors, and retrieve your affairs, than a the slave states of this Union are three month's moaning.

millions and a half of human beings, three times the population of Cuba, who are much greater strangers to liberty and to political and civil rights than the people of that island. If a conspiracy should be formed among them to recover their liberty, are the conspirators patriots? If they are detected and executed, do they become martyrs, and is their death a murder? Yet we look upon the execution of those who are concerned in a slave insurrection as a matter of course. The slave trade is in constant activity in the southern states; slaves are every day sold, to be carried from the older States to Alabama, to Louisiana, to Texas. Is the slave trade in Cuba any more deserving of the epithet "demonism," applied to it by the Union, than the slave trade at

Hear the Washington Union again, from the midst of slaveholders and a slave population:

"There are no laws in Cuha, save such as There are no laws in Cuba, save such as a nomadic governor, equally remorse ess as to life or money, chooses to make for himse f. There is no press there. A r.gid and armed wall excludes its people from the world, and the world from them. They seize mais there, open let ers, and seize those to whom they are or death, wi hour calling a witness or arraigning the accused, except to to ture him into confession, or relying for evidence upon a convic ed feton. No civilized man or woman can go out of that island save as its governor. wil s-no civilized man or woman can enter, save with his permission."

We might ask the writer of this paragraph-

-" what words have passed thy lips unweighed!'

The Union speaks of laws; what are the laws under which three millions and a half of slaves live in the United States, except such as are made by their masters for themselves? What press have they to speak for the world, and the world from them,"

SENATOR DOUGLAS IN VIRGINIA.

The Richmond Enquirer gives a

conveyed thither in steamers. There them is Shields, the late Senator in that the American steamer El Dorado, by the people in a canvass for rein sailing near the coast of Cuba, was election, and who is to be compenstopped and examined by a Cuban sated by a military appointment in the had come. The act might not be ex- other is John Moore, state treasurer tions; but it was just what an Ameri- of the State Capitol, who has regularly can commander would have done in opened its doors to Douglas and his like circumstances, and just what our friends when they wanted to hold a own government would have directed meeting, but kept them closed against its vessels of war to do if it had in- all who were hostile to the Fugitive

Senator Douglas was peculiarly eloquent when, in ridicing the 'dangers of foreign influence,' he referred to two examples in his own State. The first was General Shields, who had spilled such a stream of blood, near that the stream of the s est his heart, in defense of the honor of the A good deal is said, in some of the journals, of the cruelty of this proceeding. To us it seems that, so long as capital punishments are allowed. order of Illino s, and who, in his official capacity, had refused to allow the State Capitol to be defined by the speeches of aboutton disunionists, as Giddings and Cassius M. Clay, but would always throw open the doors to national men, whigs and democrats, who spoke and co.ed for the maintenance of the sacred guarances of the Constitution. Sennior Douglas's beau iful and truly elequent pictures of these two noble men, drew down thunders of applaase.

Douglas should have seen that though his eulogy of John Moore might auswer very well in Virginia, it would the poetess, of this city, to professor make the matter worse for him in Illinois. The Know-Nothings of Illinois will most certainly take advantage of it to ask if foreigners, who are adopted into the American family, are to have the prerogative of excluding native-born citizens from the right of addressing their brethren in public .-Evening Post.

An hour's industry will do more to If liberty be a blessing in Cuba, it beget cheerfulness, suppress evil hu-

THE CONNECTICUT ELECTION.

The returns of the late elections in Connecticut show a complete defeat of the friends of the federal administration. The whigs and Know-Nothings have carried, according to one account, eighteen, and according to another twenty of the twenty-one senators, about two-thirds of the members of the House of Representatives, and the four members of Congress. There were three candidates for Governor in the field. The Know-Nothing candidate, Mr Minor, has the largest vote, and next to him, at no great distance, is his democratic competitor; the whig candidate having received, it is supposed, about ten be made, with very little skill, from a thousand votes. The election of Minor and the other Know-Nothing can- pole-screens, folding and hand-screens, didates for State offices, by the Legislature, is expected as a matter of course.

In the last Congress the four memhers of Congress were democrats. nominal expense, taste being the chief Three of them voted against, the Nebraska bill; but even that act of virtue could not save them. They were able and pleasing amusements for supported in the canvas by the friends summer days and winter evenings,of the administration, and that seems in the summer giving a purpose and to have been a sufficient reason to an aim to many a joyous ramble, for addressed. There is no tra there, by jury or otherwise. A secret tribunal decides on life ensure their defeat. The people of in these desultory walks a goodly col-Connecticut appear to have resolved lection may be made of Nature's that no member of the Congress which ambered jewels, thus leading us topassed the Nebraska bill should sit in the House of Representatives for the

next two years.

It is remarkable how perfect a copy militated. As in that election, the may roll. And even a tiny leaselet of a permanent nesidence. They oversens the sensitiveness, women permit themlook the fact that the real nutriment of selves to be hedged in, cooped up, and
shifted from his political triends to his improve a host of the selves to be hedged in, cooped up, and them, to express their wishes and Nebraska bill was not sufficient to thies, occasioned by this gentle recolopinions, any more than the people of secure the reelection of any member lection of the absent one; or it may Cuba ? Are not they excluded from of Congress who came before the peo- be, perchance, that some leaves were by planting the ornamental shrub, the in a far greater degree than the Cuba supported by the party which sustains departed to a heavenly home-if so, planters? Is there a letter directed the administration. The whig party, to a slave which his master may not in its vote for Dutton, the regular treasured mementoes, and our hearts aid of Science, nor bound themselves both old and new countries that such open! What chance has a negro on whig candidate, figures as an element insensibly warm within us at sight of to the fields they till by the interest of thoughts have ever been uttered, and a trial, deprived as he is of the right in the election of yesterday; but just the holy relics of the dead. to call any person of his own color as as in the New Hampshire election, a witness! What person, of all these the freesoil party have entirely disapthree or four millions, can go out of peared, their votes having probably the slave states without the permission been given for the candidates who

dates their support.

withdraw from the siege. regard to the Nebraska bill, has taken possession of them, and will hold them firmly against any candidate whose Post.

MARRIAGE OF MISS LYNCH.-The newspapers announce the marriage on Saturday last of Miss Anne C. Lynch, Vicenzo Botta, of Princeton, New Jersey. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry B. Smith. Perhaps we may be excused for mentioning the circumstance, that just previous to the marriage a number of artists and other gentlemen of Miss Lynch's acquaintance, testified their admiration and friendship for her, by the gift of a copy of Delaroche's splendid picture, known as the Hemi Cycle. Evening Post.

PRINCIPAL POWERS .- Printing presses, Pulpits, and-Petti-Bloomers.

ANGLO-JAPANESE WORK.

This elegant and most useful work is very easy in its execution, while the means and appliances for its performance are within the reach of every one. The materials are simply yellow withered leaves, a little dissolved gum, black paint, and copal varnish; while the objects to be ornamented may be a box, cupboard, table, etc., in fact, any old furniture that has been rendered unsightly by age or long use. A plain deal box, costing about a shilling, may, by this process, so far as the outside goes, be comverted into a costly-looking dressingcase. An exquisite chess-board may square piece of deal. Flower-pots; may all be decorated in this manner, and from untidy-looking lumber may be converted into articles of use, elegance and beauty, and this at a mere requisite in the production. The employment forms one of the most agree-

Find tongues in trees, . And good in everything.

How often, in after years, will a single dried leaf, carefully cherished, this Connecticut election is of the recall the pleasing circumstances un-New Hampshire election, which took | der which it was gathered-perhaps place three weeks since. As in that some single spray was presented by a election, the party supporting Mr. dear friend, between whom and our-Pierce's administration has been an selves, at the present time, oceans the unseen and spiritual advantages female emigrants; and with an overshifted from his political friends to his juring up a host of pleasing memories; political enemies. As in that election, it may be the link which suddenly the merit of having voted against the opens to us a flood of kindly sympaple with the disadvantage of being plucked by loved ones long since then how fondly do we dwell on these

Few ora ors so tenderly can touch The feeling heart. At this time of the year many leaves

may be found which cannot possibly of the white man, or what colored obtained the majority. Of course, be procured in the autumn. The ivy and the prarie do not yield without a calculated to taise them above the neperson can enter a slave state without they found no such variance from is now shedding its sere foliage. The the arrangements making in the United | the certainty of being taken up and | their views and purposes in regard to | leaves selected from this plant should the slavery question as should make it be of a bright yellow, small, and well- It is a game of Give and Take between per month and board has no occasion proper to withhold from these candi- shaped. Many of the earliest leaves civilized man and wild nature. of spring are falling. The small early The victory will undoubtedly be leaves of the black current tree have of age, who have a footing upon their reliance and courage sufficient to go called in some quarters a victory of now a beautiful red golden tinge; native soil, we believe the advice is to a new country in search of employagainst attack, were dictated by the flaming account of the impression the Know Nothing party, which may but indeed in almost every plant yel- good, Stay where you are, and stay as ment will not need to trouble herself instinct, as strong with governments made by Stephen A. Douglas's late possibly be allowed to use it as such low leaves may be found. Leaves so long as life lasts! Persevering toll, as with individuals, of self-preserva- speech at Richmond. Mr. Douglas for this year. It is simply, however, thin as the nasturtium and convolvulus guided by a thinking head and enno- plenty to hunt her; and she can afford tion. Circumstances are gradually seems to succeed better with a south- a union of all other parties and polit- should be avoided. The brown leaves bled by a worthy purpose, will reduce to wait and think about it—to marry coming to light, which show that very coming to light the mortgage by try for the invasion of the island by Douglas has a pair of tools and most unpopular measure of Mr. Pierce's furnish most beautiful sprays. All and convert stones into stone-fence, vise industrious women to live on the bands of adventurers, who were to be humble followers in Illinois. One of administration, to break down the leaves that are small, of uneven shape, and make the farm the pride of the leaves that are small, of uneven shape, and make the farm the pride of the leaves that are small, of uneven shape, and make the farm the pride of the leaves that are small, of uneven shape, and make the farm the pride of the leaves that are small, of uneven shape, and make the farm the pride of the leaves that are small, of uneven shape, and make the farm the pride of the leaves that are small, of uneven shape, and make the farm the pride of the leaves that are small, of uneven shape, and make the farm the pride of the leaves that are small, of uneven shape, and make the farm the pride of the leaves that are small, of uneven shape, and make the farm the pride of the leaves that are small, of uneven shape, and make the farm the pride of the leaves that are small, of uneven shape, and make the farm the pride of the leaves that are small, of uneven shape, and make the farm the pride of the leaves that are small, of uneven shape, and make the farm the pride of the leaves that are small, of uneven shape, and make the farm the pride of the leaves that are small, of uneven shape, and make the farm the pride of the leaves that are small, of uneven shape, and make the farm the pride of the leaves that are small, of uneven shape, and make the farm the pride of the leaves that are small, of uneven shape, and make the farm the pride of the leaves that are small, of uneven shape, and make the farm the pride of the leaves that are small, of uneven shape, and the pride of the leaves that are small that the pride of the leaves that are small that the leaves that are small that the pride of the leaves that are small that the leaves t party by which he is supported.— and serrated at the edges, are well township and the delight of its owner. is no longer any occasion for surprise | Congress, who was recently set aside | Strip the Know-Nothing faction in adapted for this work. As they are | Stay where you are, and try it! There | Carry them to the golden land, where Connecticut of the strength it has collected, they should be placed begained from these alliances, detach it tween sheets of paper, but not close young, the strong, the uncapitaled, the from its whig, its democratic and its together; then pressed, by placing a oue-too-many in a family. But, if vessel of war, whose commander was new regiments which are to be raised freesoil auxiliaries, who are enlisted board on the top, with a weight upon possible, such should remove but once, suspicious of the errand on which she for the defense of California. The for the present campaign only, and it it, to express any moisture that may seeking not a stopping-place, but a would make much such a figure as be therein, and to render them quite actly conformable to the law of na- of Illinois, and a sort of door-keeper the English troops before Sevastopol flat. In the autumn, the sweet-scented would make if their allies were to geranium leaves, the maple, thorn, chrysanthemum, wild parsley, fern, Meantime, if there be any uncer- and a multitude of others, may be tainty as to who has triumphed, there found, including the smaller sycamore is none as to who has been beaten, and vine leaves; but they must all formation of an imminent rehellion at Slave law. The Richmond Enquirer | We shall be glad if anybody will tell have turned of a golden hue, or redus which of the States north of Mason | dish-tinted yellow. Prepare the arand Dixon's line is likely to support ticle to be ornamented thus: First Mr. Pierce if he should again be a rub the surface smoothly down with candidate for the Presidency. A kind sand-paper; then coat it over with of northern invasion has overrun all black paint, which can be procured that great belt of populous States ready made at any oil-shop; when which lies between the Atlantic coast | dry, rub it down smoothly with pumnorth of Cape May and the Mississippi ice-stone, and give two more coats. -a northern party, which owes its When these are dry, arrange the origin to the foolish as well as unprin- leaves on the surface in a careless cipled policy of the administration in manner, but not in groups unless preferred. Butterflies, drawn and colored yellow with gamboge, or cut out of prints, and then colored, may be political character is tainted with the stuck at different spaces with advaniniquity of that measure.-Evening tage; but there should be no other. color than the brown and different tints of yellow in the leaves. Gum the wrong side of the leaf, and press it on in its appointed place with a hard tuft of wadding, fastened tightly up in a piece of silk. Continue this with the whole of the leaves; and when they are all gummed on, dissolve some gelatine, or isinglass, in warm water, and while rather warm brush it well over every portion of the work, using the brush entirely one way, not forward and back --When dry, give the work three coats of the best copal varnish, letting the article remain a day or two between. each coat. This process, though elaborate in detail, is easily and even quickly done, and will well repay any

renewed coat of varnish every five or six years, it will remain as long as the wood will hold together, as bright in appearance as when first finished. Mrs. Warren.

BTAY WHERE YOU ARE.

In the West we have met with persons possessed of a mania for clearing land. As long as their farms afford unlimited opportunities for chopping down huge trees and burning up huge logs, they work away with the ardor ty-five dollars per month. Other emof passion; but the moment they have ployments bring compensations in made their farms tillable and their proportion. What is the reason that made their farms tillable and their houses inhabitable, they take no farther interest in them whatever, and are eager to sell out and plunge deeper into the woods, to ply again the axe and the brand. Thus the country is cleared rapidly; but the blood of the people is fevered, and witticisms upon the project. "Girls the passion for change continues after going in search of husbands," was the the good done by it has been accomplished.

The necessity for a rapid clearing of land has ceased. We have cleared faster than we have appropriated. The Eastern and Middle States preattractive homes. A large numberoccupy those homes are, at least, volities of dress. willing, if they are not desirous, to ! sell their farms and try their fortune, the burden of life is heavy to be borne a tree or a man flows in from the half-starved for fear of the unmanly minute tendrils of the root, scarcely visible to the eye, which a removal rudely tears away. They have neglected to make their homes charming, varied, intelligent Experiment. They it will be a great blessing to have them do not know that the new lands, totally disregarded. though they give a large increase, yet

To most men, over twenty-five years in older states, and one who has selfare those who should remove-the plenty of work and good wages await permanent home, in which, and around which, all that is best in their natures may gather and center.

Would that we could whisper it tenths of our restless, roving fellow citizens, Stay where you are!-Life Illustrated.

Election of President by the People. We are anxious to see the present Let the people elect the President and ed or fried meat. Vice President direct. The nation has been surfeited with political corruption. The rights and wishes of the people have been bought and sold too often. Let us have a pure Democratic system-a system under which the great mass of people cannot become puppets in the hands of political gamblers. Will not some of our Senators or members of the House of Representatives start this ball? Let the untrammelled voice of the people prevail .- America's Own.

YARRE ALL OVER.-The owners of the ittle steamer Surprise, built to run on the Andro coggin, in Maine, during the Summer, have determined that she shall have no idle time. They drew her upon the shore in a cove, and built a sawmill over the steamer, using the engine as a motive power for the mill, while the mill answers the purpose of a boathouse.

quickly done, and will well repay any Conservatism is as necessary an element in trouble that may be taken, as with a politics as brakes on a train of cars.

WORK FOR WOMEN.

A gentleman lately returned from California, captivated with its advantages of soil and climate, tells us that at a rough estimate, he thinks there are five hundred times as many men as women in that State, and that per consequence the prices of labor performed by women are very high. A good domestic servant, such as would get one dollar and a half a week here, will there find ready employment at sevensomething is not done towards supplying the demand of this labor market? When Mrs. Farnham proposed to take out a company of women to seek their fortune in the golden land, quite a number of respectable presses indulged in burden of their song; and by this silly and wicked tattle Mrs. Farnham's plan failed. Our Lastern cities are still crowded with starving seamstresses, and the Western country languishing for the want of female laborers. It is sent an expanse, almost unbroken, of to be lamented that so few women dishalf-cultivated lands, dotted with un- play self-reliance in matters of importance, while nearly all are insensible probably a majority-of those who to ridicule on the absurdities and fri-

Very few women will carry their labor to a better market, because, wherin a newer region. They know that ever there is a scarcity of female laborers, there is a scarcity of wives; and where they are; they hope it will he people who fancy to be witty-men lighter somewhere else. They forget who overestimate their own attracthat the life of no honest man is easy. tions—are apt to conclude it is matri-They omit from their calculations all monial situations that are wanted by

In all new countries there is a demand for domestic servants, nurses, seamstresses, teachers. &c., and this demand cannot be supplied, because shading tree, the beautiful flower, any one going to supply it would be They have not enlisted in their corps charged with husband-hunting. It is of cooperators the next to omnipotent a great drawback to the welfare of

We should be glad to see thousands draw a large tribute from the men of young women go to our Pacific who go to live upon them. The forest states; and regard the movement as struggle, nor without imparting some cessity of hunting husbands. A woof their wildness to their couquerors, man who can earn seventy-five dollars to marry for a living, as thousands do hunting a husband. until they accumulate sufficient to their coming.—Mrs. Swisshelm.

BEANS FOR SOUP.

The use of beans as an article of food, is not so considerable as it should be. Beaus are the most nutricious of all kinds of food used by man. Chemical analysis, and the experience of convincingly into the ears of nine those who make extensive use of them, demonstrate this. To make good bean soup, take one quart of white beaus and a shank beef bone and boil all together for two hours, then add salt and pepper for seasoning. The use of bones is not so much esteemed as they stem of electing President and Vice should be in food. By boiling them in resident of the United changed, soup some of the phosphate of lime, Under the present system there is too which goes to form our bones, is taken much chance for trickery and corrup- up and we thus get a supply of a tion, and no opportunity for a fair ex- | necessary element for our bodies which pression of the will of the people. | cannot be obtained so fully from roast-

Young America at School.

A little incident occurred in one of the schools in West Lynn, Mass., on Wednesday, says the News, which is, perhaps, worth relating. One of the classes was reciting, and the teacher asked a little American girl who the first mau was.

She answered that she did not know. The question was put to the next scholar, an Irish child, who answered; "Adam, sir," with apparent satisfaction, "La," said the first scholar, "you needn't feel so grand about it, he wasn't an Irishman!

"My son," said Mr. N., (a Yankee, whose conversation is reported in the N.H. Register,) "how could you marry-an Irish girl?" "Why father," said the son, "I'm not able to keep two women-and if I'd married a Yankee girl, I'd had to have hired an Irish girl to take care of her."