Clearfield

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PRINCIPLES, not MEN.

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THE HUSKERS.

Select Poetry.

BY JORN G. WHITTIER.

Heap high the farmer's wintry hoard. Heap high the golden corn ! No richer gift has autumn poured From out her lavish horn.

Let other lands exulting glean The apple from the pine, The orange from the glossy green, The cluster from the vine,

We better love the hardy gift Our rugged vales bestow, To cheer us when the storm shall drift Our harvest fields with snow.

When springtime came with flow'r and bud And grassy green and young, And merry bob'links in the wood Like mad musicians sung,

We dropped the seed o'er hill and plain, Beneath the sun of May, And frightened from our sprouting grain The robber crows away.

All thro' the long bright days of June, Its leaves grew thin and fair, And waved in hot midsummer's noon, Its soft and yellow hair.

And now with Autumn's moonlight eves Its harvest time has come, We pluck away the frosted leaves And bear the treasure home.

There, richer than the fabled gift Of golden showers of old, Fair hands the broken grain shall sift. And knead its meal of gold.

Let vampid idlers loll in silk Around the costly board-Give us the bowl of samp and milk By homespun beauty poured.

Where'er the wide old kitchen hearth Sends up its smoky curls, Who will not thank the kindly earth, And bless our corn-fed girls

Let earth withhold the goodly root, Let mildew blight the rye, Give to the worm the orchard's fruit, The wheatfield to the fly—

But let the good old crop adorn The hills our fathers trod--Still let us for his golden corn Send up our thanks to God.

Miscellancons.

MATRIMONY AS A PURSUIT.

[From the Daily Pensylvanian.] Even as Mistress Sarah Battle took deight in whist, and invested that social pastime with a gravity appertaining to one of life's most serious avocations, and a dignity more commanding than that of any lasrmac doth intimate "acquaintonces with men's way: the but methodic il Mistress Matchmon- as she is pleased to express it. There is ger take an earnest and unflagging inter- no estimating the amount of missionary est in the subject of matrimony, and lose duty which this woman performs among no opportunity of persuading men, and men who have lived long enough to know even women -singularly gratuitous as this better, and, probably, will never leave off last act of charity may seem-of the presknowing worse, every year of their re-maining lives. It is a matter of regret ent advantage and ultimate necessity for entering into the married state. that among this obdurate race of beings, "You see, my dear," she is wont to obthe good dame's success is by no means serve to the school girl of fourteen sumcommensurate with her deserts. And mers, whom she has cause to suspect of yet we have known Mrs. Matchmonger to recreative giddiness, and a want of "permake the happiness or misery of more feet propriety" in the street-'you see my dear, that you should be ever mindful of proof against the machinations of any your deportment; never forget yourself "foe to freedom." One of her best levers to far as to commit the smallest indiscreon such dead weights, as your forty tion, for you have no notion of what may year old incorrigibles, is the fortune game. come of it, or what may be lost by it. Un-We have known her in a case of desperader all circumstances, think of the future, tion-on the winning of which she had and compare yourself as you would like staked her reputation as Hymen's faithto be, with what you may be. Be watchs ful servant-to suggest to an impenitent ful that you may never lose a chance ; wretch off thirty five, not only the proyou can never know whose eye is upon priety of seeking the hand of a young lavou." It is proper to observe here, in ordy of great wealth, but the further inder to prevent a contradiction in the charducement that 'as she was in consumption, acter of Mrs. Matchmonger, and to pre the lucky husband might soon expect to serve that uniformity of purpose which become the sole owner of her fortune." is as much a part of her nature as her head is a part of her person,-that by arkable proposition was made, happened 'whose eyes,' she meant "the eye of what to be rather grave in temper, and not alman,' and not 'The Eye' to which religious ways alive to jokes of so subtle and deli-preceptors refer as forever regarding the cate character as that. "Really," he reways of men and women, as well as of all plied, " he was very much delighted to the children of men.

tiful to behold in the female mind. And particularly. At all events, it is quite unavailing to attempt to exclude Mrs. Matchmonger from any circle of beaux and belles; if not invited, she will be there all the same; if not taken in as an elly, she makes a kind of "raid" on the Town Trees. select assemblage, and taking the citadel by storm proceeds to organize and admin-

ister a government of her own, on the instant. Having assumed the proprietor-ship of the commune, she at once divides the inhabitants by pair, and setts them to work "getting notions," for each other. If a young lady is "difficult," the amiable matron smooths the approach to her dig-nified presence, by blandishments and persuasive eloquence, in favor of slighted beaux ; if a young gentleman is too modest, she impels him by panegyrics on the charms of his future mate, on her excel-lence, her wealth, and finally or. his own deserts, and the fact that he alone is worthy to win such a prize.

The best of the story is in the fact, that Mrs. Matchmonger is, nine times out of ten, entirely successful, so far as the consummation of her part is concerned ; for when the "match is mated," Mrs. M's. work is done; when the benediction is pronounced over the work of her great in-tellect, she turns with a smile of satisfaction, and sets off at good speed for anoth-er "catch," as she calls her occupation.-As she never takes the trouble to look after the matrimonial welfare of her proteges, of course she knows nothing of their future life, nor does that kinds of inter-est seem to occur to her. If matrimony is bliss, the consummation has come with the first moment of the honeymoon ; and when people have got into paradise, what more do they want of their friends-not even their prayers.

Perhaps the favorite game of Mrs Matchmonger are bachelors of uncertain age, who are apparently running to seed in a rather rapid and suspicious manner, without any apparent object in life. For this class of her fellow-beings the deer without any apparent object in life. For this class of her fellow-beings the "dear lady," feels a deep concern, which does honor to her heart, as well as to her pro-found knowledge of human nature, or her intimate "acquaintonces with men's ways" intimate "acquaintonces with men's ways"

Our bachelor friend to whom this rema

tain future. She is continually spurring avoided. The traveller who is on the on such verdant disciples to hopeless ex-peditions against the calm repose so bean ledge, or fame, as circumstances may comledge, or fame, as circumstances may compel, will be very likely to fall into matrishe seems never to weary of work, and never to tire of forming expedients by in this way find his accident a happy one. We believe that some mens in some which young people of opposite sex may be brought together; there is scarcely a pair of unmated young folks in the whole circle of the good woman's juvenile ac-quaintance. It has been said that match-es are made in heaven. If so it is heaven es are made in heaven. If so it is heav- life; nor a market in which men congreen wherever Mrs. Matchmongyr is; and gate to select a fine animal, with good she is constantly preparing mansions for points, and sufficient strength to run the attendant, a leading and eloquent divine guests of her kingdom. She does not course of life. But more aptly it may be of this city. He swings the dumb bell in spend much time at home, for her occu-pation gives her extensive notoriety, and drift together by a current of circumstan-approach. He is fleet of foot on the track, on the carpet, if the table linen is not her services are not unwelcome to most ces and the force of mutual attraction .of her young friends of the female sex Like all of men's ordinances, this is best climbs the ladder; goes through the bars;

No more is every tree a town tree, than is every man made to live on a pavement and amid piles of brick and mortar. Those trees which grow very large, are not suitable, nor those subject to attacks of insects of his flock, nor tender trees, nor weeping trees, nor those which cannot endure smoke and dust and hard usage generally. Consid-ering the great number of species and varicties, native and foreign, one might sup-pose, at first, that it would be an easy matter to find suitable trees in abundance. but is it not so. Some sorts flourish well for ten or fifteen years, but afterwards become large and top-heavy, and are blown down by sudden gusts of wind. Some prosper finely when young, but when the bark happens to get a little injured by accident, the growth is suddenly checked, the foliage becomes sickly, and the tree unsightly. Others make so rampant a growth that their foliage hides the view of the houses behind them, and renders

the wall damp and unhealthy. What is chiefly wanted in a town tree is that it grows slow, never becomes very large, be proof against insects, bear pruning well, and accidental injuries also,

greeable as is the oder of the flowers of

Muscular Christianity. We believe in muscular Christianity. We believe that the minister of muscle

We have been led to this subject by meeting in the gymnasium, as a regular of this city. He swings the dumb bell in sponsible in this matter; that if dust col-a manner that few even of the adepts can lects on the furniture, if litter is strewn of the strong arm and chest, and if they knew who he was would drop their reli-

vigorating exercises? Shall the sheep gambol all day upon the hill-side, and the he wage his great warfare with the enemy of mankind, tied down with the impedimenta of an enervated and wasting body? Does he not by a vigorous physical regime stock of strength, a new activity and viger, shall commend itself to all men, at all

Maple and most of our native maples, the Horse Chesnut, the Red and White Beech, Were not the twelve better fishers of men cloth for a napkin; he smokes in the sit-the state of the twelve better fishers of men cloth for a napkin; he smokes in the sit-the site of the twelve better fishers of men cloth for a napkin; he smokes in the site of the twelve better fishers of men cloth for a napkin; he smokes in the site of the twelve better fishers of men cloth for a napkin is harness in the site of the twelve better fishers of men cloth for a napkin is harness in the site of the twelve better fishers of men cloth for a napkin is her ness in the site of the twelve better fishers of men cloth for a napkin is her ness in the site of the twelve better fishers of men cloth for a napkin is her ness in the site of the twelve better fishers of men cloth for a napkin is her ness in the site of the twelve better fishers of men cloth for a napkin is her ness in the site of the twelve better fishers of men cloth for a napkin is her ness in the site of the twelve better fishers of men cloth for a napkin is her ness in the site of the twelve better fishers of men cloth for a napkin is her ness in the site of the twelve better fishers of men cloth for a napkin is her ness in the site of the twelve better fishers of men cloth for a napkin is her ness in the site of the twelve better fishers of men cloth for a napkin is her ness in the site of the twelve better fishers of men cloth for a napkin is her ness in the site of the twelve better fishers of men cloth for a napkin is her ness in the site of the twelve better fishers of men cloth for a napkin is her ness in the site of the twelve better fishers of men cloth for a napkin is her ness in the site of the twelve better fishers of men cloth for a napkin is her ness in the site of the twelve better fishers of men cloth for a napkin is her ness in the site of the twelve better fishers of men cloth for a napkin is her ness in the site of the twelve better fishers of men cloth for a na

Untidy Housekeeping - Women not Always at Fault. [PRIVATE NOTE.-What follows is not for knees winter after winter, through mano tark, and place where their poorer halves

Republican.

will be pretty sure to see it.] It's very well, Mr. Editor, to be lectured about our housekeeping, to be told of the comfort, the felicity, and all that sort of thing, which a tidy, well-kept house will afford, but for one, I'm getting a little impatient that writers generally take it for granted that the ladies alone are re-monsible in this matter; that if dust colblack ; in short, if everything is not in the tiliously, may sneer at our reverend friend house on the main village street, where there is almost constant travel over the unpaved road. Much of the time, clouds gious patronage; therefore, we shall not of dust fill the air, and come sifting gratify their curiosity by mentioning his through every crevice, settling down upon care of his fodder, but in feeding it to his name, at the risk of lessening the number the carpets and furniture, and reducing f his flock, But, seriously, are the sinners the only formity of color. The good woman sweeps clean, she would have to dust the air Now, when that house was built, itself. shephard lazily doze in the sun ? Must she tried her best to have Mr. F. lay the foundation further back from the street ; there was room enough; but no, he must be on a line with his neighbors. One would think he might now fill the small yard during the week bring to his pulpit a fresh with trees, to exclude part of the dust, or cover the road with gravel, or occasionally horses being always so poor. I wonder. genial and kindly christianity, which spread tan bark over it, to keep it from rising; but instead of that, he wonders shall commend itself to all men, at all times, and at all places? Are not half the sins of the day the result of a lazy, puny, good for nothing body? good for nothing body ? We verily believe that if all our minis-ters would "cultivate their muscle," there would be less need for voyages to Europe, less bronchitis and dyspepsia, and coun-tenances as white as the neck cloths be-ago asked for a closet with hooks for low them; that we should have better hats and clothing, and shelves for the sermons of a Sabbath; sermons with more children's books; but to this day, these which would at once seize upon and hold wall -- that is, when she places them there, captive that most deceatful of all things, for the boys imitate their father, and lay others. For example, the American White Bim, the common English Fim, English Linden, Mountain Ash, Norway of all that Chadbandism which, if not a in an unoccupied corner. His lordship

greeable as is the oder of the flowers of this last named tree, we believe experi-ence shows that it is in many respects very desirable for planting in towns. It will hear smoke, dust, and any smount of

NEW SERIES-VOL. 1.-NO. 19.

Things I have Seen.

usekeepers to read themselves, but for them ure, in going to his staable, when for insk, and place where their poorer halves y ars his garden has been unproductive for the want of an article so much in his

I have seen a farmer plowing around bunches of briars until his field was so taa manner that few even of the adepts can approach. He is fleet of foot on the track, and scores his half mile in belt time. He hadt to be the short of everything is not in the strewn and scores his half mile in belt time. He nton

I have seen a farmer but up his stock folder in so careless a manner that the first wind would blow down the stacks ;--in which condition they would remain until the fodder was so spoiled that the half starved cattle would refuse to eat it, and he would wonder why his cattle were so much poorer than his neighbors.

cattle would let in the hogs, or not separate them from the cattle, and before they could masticate half their allowance, the ones to develop the human frame, by in- and dusts, to little purpose-to keep remainder was rooted about, and so filthy that they must be more than half starved to eat it. He too, is one of the "wonder-

ing" class. I have seen a farmer feed a horse in a hollow tree with both ends open, and a hole in the middle. "Oh," says he "the pigs will get what falls out." Yet strange to tell he never could account for the

I have seen a farmer who seldom went to where his boys were powing, and when he did, it was the same thing ; for they would merely skim the earth, cut and cover-and "wonder."

I have seen a farmer (and he a good rough carpenter,) who had not a door to his stables; he would stop the entrance with rails laid crosswise, leaving a hole to creep in and out when feeding. The labor lost during the year in pulling down and puts and in short be very hardy. No tree, to our knowledge, possesses all of these qual-ities perfectly, yet some do, more than which would at once seize upon and hold wall -that is, when she places them there, "wondering" how some folks have time to do such things. I have seen a farmer, after all his labor

and expense in growing, cutting, stack-ing, spreading, dew rotting, and taking up his hemp, throw hundreds of pounds in the corners of the fence ; to make room for another crop , again to be destroyed in part, like the preceding one.

I have seen a farmer richer then his neighbors, and to their great detriment,

hear that the young lady possesed so con-"As you cannot know this fact, my venient a thing as a large fortune ; that dear, be careful of opportunities. don't though he was not rich enough himself, forget the widow of the Russian Min- he knew enough of the want of money to ister, recall the story of her walk from make a pretty good guess of its probable school on a certain day, and emulate the value; that he only regretied that the deportment of the lovely and accomplishcondition of her health was such as to ed Miss Williams."

Thus does this widow of three and a many years; but that the proposition half husbands-the present faction being which was made to him was not exactly not yet in tomb bodily, only spiritually in his line of business, as he preferred, if embalmed, as it were, in the grander inhe was driven to get goods on false pretentellect of his wife-commence at the founces, to seek some commodity of sterner dations of society to build up universal fabric and more durable nature than an and enduring monuments in honor of $H_{\mathcal{Y}}$ invalid heres." invalid heiress." We do not believe that Mrs. Match-

men, the only hero she ever worshipped, and the only myth she ever pursued. monger ever tried her skill on that sub-But our philanthropis friend, Mrs. ject again.

Matchmonger, does not confine her labor We have said that our kind friend nevof love to the rising generation ; she looks er follows up her achievements in match-abroad, and taking a comprehensive view making to see what they come to ; but a of the generation which may be said to good many people have taken the trouble tand still for a while, "waiting for someto do this work for her, and they have thing to turn up," as well as of the gener- come to the conclusion that Mrs. Matchation which is passing away, she gives ad- monger's system is wrong; in fact, that vice gratis to all whom it may concern on it is following after nature by an infracthe importance of instantaneous matri- tion of nature's laws, and generally fatal nony, without so much reference to the to the happiness which is the reward of rmanency of that happy condition, as married life.

the necessity of renewing it at every Marriage being of course the natural coasion ; like a heavy note, which it is condition of the human race, it is best to Old Mester Brown brought his ruler down mpossible to liquidate once and forever, enter it in the natural way, and conveyut which must be renewed, with slight ancers for this kind of estate are not the batements in the principal, whenever it best mediums of a bargain for life. Paralls due.

The good dame takes a kind of matern- attraction-one of nature's laws--are interest—having no direct right to that teresting sentiment of the female heart virtue of her three and a half lords— met, while each was on the hunt after y virtue of her three and a half lords-the welfare of very young gentleman f slender means and of prospects feebly humering in the distance of an uncer-"place," not to be sought, and not to be

The above trees are proper for setting by the sides of streets. For open squares Byzantine heathen. r parks, we may go further, and include the magnolias, tulip tree, larch, coffee-tree devote attention to the body as well as yellow wood, Judas tree, various oaks, the the spirit. A good heart in a good body chesnut, and an assortment of conifers .--In some of the Parks in this City, the than a good heart in a miserable body. Southern Cypress succeeds admirably, A certain admixture of innocent animal and is a beautiful tree. The weeping willow, if sparingly planted, is also suitable, and does well in this Latitude and south-with the with the spiritual, will infuse a vigor into it which the midnight oil shall not than one bachelor, wko thought himself ward.

By a little care on the part of those who have control of the planting, the the Allegheny minister who pounded the streets and parks of a city might be made to contain a good arboretum of all the fi rees growing in the Latitude .- American a little more muscl in the pulpit would Agriculturist.

CARRIER PIGEON EXPRESS .- The general agent of the New York Associated Press was in our village a few days since for the the spiritual Zion. purpose of locating some carrier pigeons which the Association are about to em- physical strength and spiritual sanctity ploy for the purpose of intercepting the in-bound European steamers, off Fire Island. The same parties have, for many years past, employed pigeons at Halifax, N.S., and at Sandy Hook, where they have proved of great service, and have, doubtless, contributed in no small degree to the Association's world-wide reputation for successful enterprise in outstripping all their opponents-whether editors, news agents or speculators-in the early reception of European news. Prompted by their past success, and inspirited, perhaps, somewhat oy the expressed detervalue; that he only regretied that the condition of her health was such as to prevent the enjoyment of her fortune for strangle the American Telegraph Company to strangle the Associated Press, and themselves control all the news of the old world and the new, the Association have, we understand, decided to extend their Pigeon Express to every point along the seaboard, from New York to Cape Race, where it is possible to have the steamers intercepted. Among the points that are thus to be covered in addition to Halifax, Sandy Hook and Fire Island are, we un-

derstand, Montauk Point, Nantucket, Portland, St. John's, N. F., and Cape Race. The breed of birds used by the Association are the celebrated Antwerp carriers, which, when properly trained and used, will, we are reliably assured, fly at the rate of one mile per minute and unerringly, from the point where they are thrnwn up, to their home. Each bird will carry, when properly adjusted to its legs, matter enough to make a column of a newspaper .- Long Island Democrat.

His face was angry and red . "Now Anthony Clare, go seat you there, Along with the girls !" he said.

ties who are drawn together by mutual Then Anthony Clare, with a mortified air, attraction-one of nature's laws-are And his head down upon his breast,

By the girl that loved him best.

robust, and admirably adapted for the un- comings of the compromising fight they waged with the -Am. Agriculturist,

TREE PLANTING,-"Have you never We hope more of our ministers will heard of that student who, on being told that the cow would sometimes live a hundred years, bought a young cow to try the is, in our opinion, a much better sacrifice experiment ?" Yes, indeed, we have heard of him,-the irony is excellent,-and of Dr. Johnson's growl about 'the frightful life with the spiritual, will infuse a vigor interval between the seed and the timber.' Still, we say plant trees. They waste. We may question the propriety who plant at once, instead of wasting of Peter Cartwright's stopping his sermon breath in selfish complaints of the shortness of life find luxuriant foliage waving over them much sooner than they expeagrace of God into the Methodist-ministerted. But, whether you live to see the maogging blacksmith ; but we really think enough to p'ant for posterity. Transmit 1 isure less sleepy heads in the audience, to your children the inheritance of rural and that the physical Zion conduces

largely to the growth and importance of and the result will overpay the labor .-It has too long been the notion that And let not your work end with planting. Feed your trees from year to year with are incompatible. The days of those generous food, and guard them from infeeble young saints are numbered. "The good die first," because the good too often have poor stomachs and lungs. We are of the opinion that many may fear "God and walk a thousand miles in a thonsand hours," and that he will fear God all the better for it. We welcome the advent of Kingsley with his stout Amyas Leigh. Beecher with his sinewy arm, Chapin with of time your work is like to last. If you his dyspepsia-defying frame, and our have country homes to embellish, be con-Chicago divine swinging his hundred tent with simplicity. Let your dwelling pound dumb-bell .- Chicago Journal.

lady having remarked that awe is the most delicious feeling a wife can hold toward her nustand, Fanny Fern thus comments : Awe of a man whose whiskers you have trimmed, whose hair you have cut, whose cravat you have tied, whose shirt you have put into the wash, whose boots and shoes you have kicked into the closets, whose dressing gown you have worn while combing your hair, who has been down in the kitchen with you at eleven o'clock at night to hunt for a chicken bone, who has hooked your dresses, unlaced your boots, don' and tied your bonnet ; who has stood before your looking-glass with thumb and

lenge every greenhorn with whom he has lowa. made a bet, and each one will, as a matter of course, not only lose his vote but his money also. THE FASILIONABLE ANUSEMENT AT NAcensus of the State of Deleware, from

which we learn that there are in the State PLES, -Tho Times' correspondent says :--110,542 free persons, and 1805 slaves, or 112,317 inhabitants altogether ; 19,257 at Naples at the present moment, mostly dwellings, 19,264 families, 6,666 farms, 615 Englishmen and Americans, who amuse slave owners. There are 254 slaves in themselves by going out by rail every New Castle county, 203 in Kent, and 1,348 in Sussex. In 1850 there were in pua, and with valuable guns of long range, Newcastle 347. Kent 393, and Sussex which they have purchased for the pur-1,549-total 2,200. There has therefore pose, pick off the men at the outposts of been a general decrease of slaves all over the royal army all day, and return to the Convention at Cincinnati.

"How do you like arithmetic ?" said Mr. Phelps to John Perkins, as he came home from school, with his slate under his arm. Not very well.

"How do you get along with it ?"

"Well enough. Sam Price does my ums for me."

"Why don't you get him to eat your dinner for you ?"

"I could not live without eating. I should not grow any if I did not eat." "Your mind won't grow any if you do not use it. It would be just as reasonable for you to get Sam to eat your dinner for you, as to ask him to do your studying turity of your trees or not, be benevolent for you."

A HINT THROWN AWAY .-- A few weeks after a late marriage, the doting husband beauty received from your fathers, greatly augmented. By all means plant well, had some peculiar thoughts when putting on his last clean shirt, as he saw no appearance of a "washing." He thereupon rose earlier than usual one morning and kindled the fire. When hanging on the ary. And, in the words slightly altered kettle he made a noise on purpose to aof an old planter :- What joy may you ouse his easy wife. She preped over the have in seeing the success of your labors blankets and exclaimed "my dear what's while you live, and in leaving behind you, to your heirs, or successors, a work that many years after your death, shall record gaun to wash a one to myself." "Vera your love to your country ! And the ra-ther, when you consider to what length wash me and too !"-Glasgow Gazette.

REPUBLICS NOT UNGRATEFUL .- .- The year in which Mount Vernon became the propplaces be marked with what painters call erty of the Union by the efforts of Ameri repose.' Make them the abodes of com- can women consummated the purchase of fort and refined enjoyment, places which the Grutii by the school children of Switzer-will always afford you agreeable occupa- land, at a cost of \$11,000. The Grutii, near tion, but not oppress you with care .- Aldorf, and the birthplace of Tell, is the North American Review. spot where, in the four(eenth century. spot where, in the fourteenth century. three brave men entered into a scoret AN ELECTIONEERING DODGE .--- A New combination to rid the country of its op-York paper mentions that some of the pressors, a movement which soon exten sharp politicians there have invented a ded to the other cantons. The sale of this new dodge in the way of betting. One place, dear to every swiss, was concluded of them, for instance, meets a man of the on the one hundredth birthday of Schilopposite party, and says, "Who do you ler.

vote for this time ?" The reply is "for of course," "I,ll bet you twenty you The last Thursday (29th) of November. ' is the answer, 'you'll change your will be the common Thanksgiving Da mind before election day." The wager this year. It has already been officiall is unsuspectingly accepted, when the bet- named in New York, Pennsylvania, Masting politician goes in pursuit of another sachusetts, Maine, Connecticut, New victim On election day he will chal- Hampshire, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and

UNKIND .- A female lately jumped into the water off Ormondsquay, Dublin, when a Mr. T. Harris threw off his outer garmonts and rescued her : On returnin; to land he found that a thief had stolen "There is a lot of young men of fortune his clothes.

> If some mon's bodies were not straighten than their minds, they would be crooke enough to ride upon their own backs.

> There was \$305,000,000 of capital repr sented at the late Railroad Time-tabl .

If a man is dissipated, his fortune w probably soon be so too.

finger on proboscis, scratching his chin ;whom you have buttered and teased : whom you have seen asleep with his mouth wide open; ridiculous, CENSUS OF DELEWARE. The Wilmington Gazette has the complete returns of the