

"THAT COUNTRY IS THE MOST PROSPEROUS WHERE LABOR COMMANDS THE GREATEST REWARD."-BUCHANAN.

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THE LOVE KNOT.

BY NORA PERRY Tying her bonnet under her chin, Bhe tied her raven ringlets in : But not alone in the silken snare Did she catch her lovely floating hair. For tying her bonnet under her chin, She tied a young man's heart within

They were strolling together up the hill, Where the wild wind comes blowing merry and chil And it blew the ourls a frolicsome race, All over the happy peach-colored face, Till scolding and laughing, she tied them in Under her beautiful dimpled chin.

And it blew a color, bright as the bloom Of the pinkest fuschia's tossesing plume, All over the cheeks of the prettiest girl That ever imprisoned a romping curl, Or, in tying her bonnet under her chin, Tied a young man's heart within.

Steeper and steeper grew the hill-Madder, merrier, chillier still The western wind blew down and played The wildest tricks with the little maid, As tying her bonnet under her chin, She tied a young man's heart within

Oh, western wind, do you think it was fair To play such tricks with her floating hair To gladly, gleefully de your best To blow her against the young man's breast, Where he as gladly folded her in, And kissed her mouth and dimpled chin?

Oh, Ellery Vane, you little thought, An hour ago, when you besought This country lass to walk with you, After the sun had dried the dew What a perilous danger you'd be in. As she tied her bonnet under her chin

A BEAUTIFUL STORY.

"You were not here yesterday," the gentle teacher of the village school, as she laid her hand kindly on the curly head of one of her pupils. It was recess time, but the little girl had not gone to frolic away the ten minutes, nor even left prayed for them ! and oh, Miss M. we are her seat, but sat absorbed in what seemed a fruitless attempt to make herself mistress of a sum in long division.

Her face and neek crimsoned at the remark of her teacher, but looking up, she seemed somewhat re-assured by the kind glance that met her, and answered, "no ma'am I was not, but my sister Nell was."

"I remember there was a little girl, yesterday, but I did not know she was your sister. But why did you not come ? You seem to love study very much."

"That is good news," replied the teacher kindly, "Nelly is so fond of her books, I see, and I am happy to know that she can have an opportunity to study her books every day.

Then she continued, a little good humored mischief encircling her eyes. "But can your mother spare both conveniently?" "O, yes ma'am, she can now. Something has happened which she did'nt expect, and she is glad to have us come as we are to do so."

She hesitated a moment, but her young heart was filled to the brim with joy, and when a child is happy, it is as natural for it to tell the cause as it is for a bird to warblo when the sun shines. So out of the fulness of hor heart she to slaves the benefit of a jury trial, the

spoke and told the teacher this little story. same as white men. One of his earli-She and her sister, were the only chilest friends and patrons was Andrew dren of a poor widow, whose health was so Jackson, at that time Judge of the Sudelicate that it was almost impossible to preme Court, and subsequently Major support herself and daughters. She was General of the State militia. Benton beobliged to keep them out of school all came his aid-de-camp, and during the war winter, because they had no clothes to also raised a regiment of volunteers. It wear, but she told them if they could earn was from that service he derived the enough by doing odd chores for the neigh- name of Colonel, which has clung to him bors to buy them each a new dress, they through life. Notwithstanding the close might go in the spring. Very earnestly intimacy between Jackson and himself, had the little girls improved their stray | which was of the most cordial and unrechances, and very carefully laid by the served character, a rude and sudden renconcopper coins which usually repaid them. | tre took place, in Nashville, between Jack-They had each saved nearly enough to buy son and a posse of friends on one side, and a calico dress, when Nelly was taken, sick Benton and his brother on the other, in and as the mother had no money before- which severe pistol and dagger wounds hand, her own treasure had to be expended were given, and produced a rupture which estranged them for many years. After for medicine.

"O, I did feel so bad when school the volunteers were disbanded Mr. Madiopened, and Nelly couldn't go because she had no dress," said Mary. "I told her I Lieutenant Colonel in the army; but on wouldn't go either; but she said I had his way to serve in Canada, in 1814, he better, for I could then teach her some, heard the news of peace and resigned.and it would be better than no schooling. He now removed to Missouri, and took up I stood it for a fortnight, but Nelly's little his abode in the city of St. Louis in 1815. face seemed all the time looking at me on the way to school, and I couldn't be happy fession. Soon however, engaging in the a bit; so I finally thought of a way by politics of the day, he was led to the eswhich we could both go, and I told mother tablishment of a newspaper entitled the I would come one day and the next 1 would Missouri Argus. In this position he was lend Nelly my dress and she might come, involved in many disputes and contentions. and that's the way we have done this week. Duels were usual at the time, and he had But last night somebody sent Nelly a dress | his share of them, with their unhappy conjust like mine, and now she can come too. | sequences. In one of them, which was O, if I only knew who it was, I would get forced upon him, he killed his opponent, down on my knees and thank them, so Mr. Lucas, an event he deeply regretted, would Nelly. But we don't know, and we and all the private papers relating to which have done all we could for them. We've he has destroyed. In 1820, with the organization of the

all so glad now. State government, Mr. Benton was elected "Ain't you too?" "Indeed I am," a member of the United States Senate, and was the emphatic answer.

remained in that body an active and con-And on the following Monday, when lit- spicuous member till the session of 1851, tle Nelly in her new dress entered the (thirty one years in the Senate,) when he school room, her face radiant as a rose in failed of a re-election. As Missouri, howthe sunshine, approaching the teacher's ever, was not admitted into the Union tablé, exclaimed in tones as musical as until August 10th, 1821; more than a those of a freed fountain-"I'm coming to year of Mr. Benton's first term had exwho called herself Nelly Gray, came in school every day now, and I am so glad !" | pired before he took his seat. This inter-Miss M. felt as she never before felt, that val he occupied in acquiring a knowledge it was more blessed to give than receive. of the language and literature of Spain : No millionaire, when he saw his name in and thenceforth, for many years, his indus-

"It was not because I did not want to public prints, lauded for his thousand dol- try as a student during his extra hours, come," was the earnest answer, and then lar charities, was ever half so happy as seized from the early morning, and approthat poor school teacher, who were old priated from the night, form a most inter-Presidents of the United States the time

and we may say Crittenden, of the com-The Late Thomas Hart Benton. peers of Clay, Calhoun and Webster, is Colonel Benton was born near Hillsborough, Orange county, North Carolina, March, 14, 1782. His father died when gone. If Clay was distinguished for the love of his friends, and Calhoun for the History shows us that the most lasting and veneration of his disciples, and Webster profound attachments were lavished on he was eight years old ; his early educafor the admiration of the commercial poltion was imperfect; he was for some time iticians of the North, Benton was particu- personal attractions. Beauty in itself is at a grammar school, and afterwards at larly distinguished for the esteem of those so alluring and captivating, that it is worth Chapel Hill, the University of North Carolina, but finished no course of study there. bitter hostility of his opponents who only mysterious and subtle charm which has the as his mother removed to Tennessee to knew him from his excusable egotism, and power to enchain the heart, in spite of the settle on a tract of land belonging to his sometimes offensive, hareh, and imperious eye's criticism. Women have, in all ages. father's estate. Thomas studied law, and manner as a public debater in the Senate. regarded beauty as the most effectual soon rose to eminence in his profession .---He was now elected to the Legislature,

serving only a single term during which he stain their fingers and toos red, their eye- results not from any passion for dominaprocured the passage of a law reforming in Guzurat. The Hottentot woman paints frequently tattoo their bodies by saturating through. Hindoo females, when they wish to appear particularly lovely, smear themselves with a mixture of saffron, tumeric and grease. In nearly all the islands of as well as the men, tattoo a great variety of figures on the face, the lips, tongue, and the whole body. In New Holland they cut themselves with shells, and keeping the wounds open a long time, form deep scars in the flesh, which they deem highly ornamental. And another singular mutilation is made among them by taking off, in infancy, the little finger of the left hand at the second joint. The modern Persians have a strong aversion to red hair; the Turks, on the contrary, are warm admirers of it. In China small round eyes are liked, and the girls are continually plucking their eyebrows that they may be thin and long. But the great beauty of a Chinese lady is in her feet, which, in childhood, are so compressed by bandages as effectually to prevent any further increase in size. The four small toes are bent un-

der the foot to the sole of which they firmly adhere; and the poor girl not only endures much pain but becomes a cripple

for life. Another mark of beauty consists in having finger nails so long that cases of bamboo are necessary to preserve them from injury. An African beauty must herself, as well as to her family and society, minds of some old maids and bachelors .have small eyes, thick lips, a large flat nose, and a skin beautifully black. In New Her person claims a certain degree of Guinea the nose is perforated, and large attention; she has a right to study the pieces of wood or bone inserted. In the art of dress, and to avail herself of the more than :wo inches in length is made in the lower lip, and then filled with a wooden lous attention to the toilet will never make style of habit, with a "circumference as and the points resting on the chin.

the severity of a unch ble word. and place of their birth ; also the time and Woman is happily endowed with quali-Geerge Washington, Virginia. Born noble deeds; let her not sink into the thraldom of vanity; let her not be what we are told some sagacious sage defines her-" an animal that delights in finery." John Adams, Massachusetts. Born Oc-Let her awake to her own resposibilities. and feel conscious that her influence, well Thomas Jefferson, Virginia. Born April generating principle ; that it is not the well-13th, 1743; died July 4th, 1826, in Virdressed beauty, but the woman of high intelligence and sweet temper, who becomes James Madison, Virginia. Born March the theme of general admiration and individual attachment-the inspiration of the hour-the good genius of every scene .--James Monroe, Virginia. Born April Athenaum. 2d, 1759; died July 4th, 1831, in New York City. President eight years. THE SUNKEN SHIPS AT SEBASTOPOL-John Quincy Adams, Massachusetts .-

Beauty and Intelligence. It is not the most perfect in outward form who usually inspire the deepest love. women possessing but a moderate share of took his leave.

FEMALE BEAUTY.—The ladies of Arabia weapon to conquet and subdue man ; and the desire to possess it, we beg to suppose,

brows black, and their lips blue. In Por- tion, but from laudable desire to influence faces, with various figures. The Japanese not, their solicitude for the possession of women gild their teeth, and those of the beauty has induced women of all times Indians paint them red. The pearl of the and nations to search after those things tattoo must be dyed black, to be beautiful which seem to offer a chance of concealing imperfections, and enhancing or embellishthe entire body in compartments of red | ing their natural attractions. This has led and black. In Greenland the women color them into numerous follies and extravatheir faces with blue and yellow, and they gances, and given encouragement to a crowd of charlatans, who have known how to threads in soot, and inserting them speculate upon a woman's anxiety to appear beautiful. If the hours expended in in polishing the jewels within-if half the tion was renewed. time consumed in the consideration of a the Pacific and Indian Oceans, the women, coiffure, or even in the arrangement of a the minister. corsage, were devoted to the moral trainnoble portion of the human frame which renders it the most beautiful and intelligent of created beings, woman would find her influence more powerful and unfailing; the admiration she would excite would be and in rendering herself worthy of these, she would attain what the toilette, with all its attendant mysteries, is of itself insufficient to accomplish. The lofter ambition to be admired for

kindness and good temper, as well as the refine the taste, elevate the soul, and enno-

ions of a day, becomes all countenances; ble advantage of making ugly women ap-

north-west coast of America, an incision legitimate appliances for the improvement one of his friends, and at that party he of her appearance ; but the most scrupu- sees Miss Brown in her best and latest plug. In Guinea the lips are pierced with her sufficiently attractive to be loveable or beautiful as the moon." Her beautiful horns, the heads being inside the mouth estimable. Rich, well-chosen apparel will black curls hang gracefully upon her snow not compensate for a cold heart ; a glowing white neck ; her hazel eyes beam with de-

SHORT BIOGRAPHY .- The names of the freezing, supercilious manner ; nor a bright plexion is clear and delicate ; her nose is place of the death of those deceased; to-ties of a gentle and enduring nature, which upon him. He thinks her too lovely and gether with the length of time they are often suffered to lie dormant or run pure for earth. Her bewitching smiles severally held the office of Chief Magis- riot. She is eminently qualified to be a charm him, and his poor heart flutters be-

THERE'S A FELLER A COURTIN' A GAL and being. Is it a wonder that it comes, HERE.—Not long since, a worthy pastor as a golden "Aurora with morning dewa of one of our city churches, who combines upon her looks resplendent with promises divinity and humor in a woof of wit as of sunlit day." To the heart it makes all bright as a "cloth of gold," was called things new. It is a Proteus, at times, asupon one evening, by a nameless gentle- suming all shapes, but has only one object. man, and informed that his services would "It comes like a fierce tyrant or a meek be required at an early hour in the morn-" lamb." It is playful, and yet full of earwho knew him most intimately, and for the our while to consider in what consists the ing for a peculiar and delightful duty, and nest will. It is the substance of life's ro-

bok his leave. Bright and early the reverend gentle- It is life itself. Without it life would be man was ready and waiting, when a carri- dull indeed. It stirs up many an embitage was driven up by a "sorrel" boy, with tered strife, and also quiets the raging "freekled" horses, who rang the bell, heart. It has sweetoned many bitter cups which was answered by the dominie in of agony. It throws its light over the propria personæ. The following dialogue earth like a Ohristian halo, and hangs out the ball of night. It is the soprano of nahalls, and plays the requiem over the maiden's lonely and quiet resting place. Oh, "do Love, thou art wild and terrible. Thou rulest in calm and in storm. Thou art everywhere-in the lordly palace and in the lowly cottage. Thou art amid the dia of battle, and weeping over the loved and Mr. —, sir." of battle, and weeping over the loved and "Well, go and find Mr. —, and in- lost of earth. Thou canst make us angels of light or fiends of hell !

> " Love Has lent life's wings a rosy hue. But, oh ! Love's dyes were caught above ! They brighten—but they wither too."

CARDS.

REMOVAL.--WILLIAM S. AMWEG, Attorney at Law, has removed his office from his former place into South Duke street, nearly opposite the Trinity Lutheran Church. apr 8 tf 12

SAMUEL H. REYNOLDS, Attorney at Law. Office, No. 14 North Duke street, opposite the Court House. may 5 tf 16 WELCHENS & PRIGG, SURGEON DENTISTS.-Office, Krmpah's Buildings, second Hoor, North East corner of North Queen and Orange streets, Lancaster, Pa. jan 20 tf 1

W. T. MCPHAIL, ATTORNEY AT LAW. mar 31 ly 11 STRAEBULEO, LANCASTER CO., PA

DR. JOHN M'CALLA, DENTIST --Office

D.No. 4 East King street, Lancaster, Pa. upr 18 tf 13 NEWTON LIGHTNER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, has his Office in North Duke str pposite the Court House. Laucaster, apr 1 tf 11

LDUS J. NEFF, Attorney at Law.---Uffice with B. A. Shæffer, Esq., south-west corner of atre Square, Lancaster. may 16, '56 ly 17

REMOVAL .-- WILLIAM B. FORDNEY Attorney at Lew, has removed bis office from Nor lucen street to the building in the south east corner centre Square, formerly known as Hubley's Hotel. Lancester, april 10

E ATTORNEY AT LAW

ATTORNEY AT LAW, No. 5 North Duke street-near the Court House LANCASTER, PA.

apr 6 tf 12 ESSE LANDIS, Attorney at Law .-- Of

are one door east of Lechler's Hotel, East King street, aster, Pa. All kinds of Seriv-ning--such as writing Willia Lancaster, Pa. 29. Al¹¹ sinds of Seriv-ong--such as writing Willis, Deeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended to with correctness and despatch. may 15, 155 fe17

WILLIAM WHITESIDE, SURGEON

YY DEN2IST.—Office in North Queen street, 3d door from Orange, and directly over Sprenger & Westhaeffer's Book Store. Lancaster, may 27, 1850. ly 16

JAMES BLACK, Attorney at Law .-- Of-tice in East King screet, two doors east of Lochier's Hotel, Lar matter, Pa. Sp-All business connected with his profession, and

459 All business connected and an predating beeds, Mortgager is stating Accounts. Le., promptly attended to. 115 (1997) 11 (1997) 11 (1997) 11 (1997) 11 (1997) 11 (1997) 12 JOHN F. BRINTON, ATTORNEY ATLAW, PHILADELPHIA, PA Has removed his offler to his residence. No. 249 South Refers by permission to Hon, H. G. LONG, FERRE BRINTON, THADDEUS STEVEN nov 24 1y# 45 REMOVAL.--DR. J. 'F. BAKER, HOM-GPATHIC PHYSICIAN, has removed his office to time street, between Orange and East King streets, wood

"No, sir!"

contrivances for the casket were employed in a short time returned and the conversa-

ing of the heart which beats within, and he went on ; you'd better get in, sir; I the developing the vast capabilities of that | guess I kin find it !" sentiment compounded of esteem, and love : you might try the place."

the graces of the mind, more than for those After the services were concluded, the careful culture of all the faculties which try the place."

ble the heart. Intelligence, unlike fashand sweetness of temper has the inestima- | isfied that I shall have the attention of all

pear pretty, and elderly ones youthful.

sia they paint a black streak around their him for his own comfort and happiness. Boy. "Is a pusson 'ere as goes to the ture, and its trembling symphonies wake eyes, and ornament their eyes, and their However this may be, well-intentioned or cars?" the opho of unknown pleasures in the "No, sir, I am going to a wedding !" The boy's face fell, as he said "get in, air !" "But," remarked the clergyman, you know where to go ?"

"Nor do I! Who sent you ?"

quire where I am required ?"

Off went the boy with his carriage, and

"Have you found out the place !" asked

"No, sir, but I've found out what street

And in he got. After driving some distance the carriage was stopped, the

driver got down, opened the door, and with the most sober countenance said : "There's a feller a courtin' a gal here;

And the dominie did try it, and found

the precise place where his services were needed by two anxious and palpitating hearts, which he quietly bound together in the indissoluble bonds of matrimony .-

of the person, would suggest the habitual story was told, and a happier and jollier practice of the social virtues of amiability, laugh has seldom been heard. "There's a feller a courtin' a gal here; you might

Falling in Love. From the title of my subject, I am sat-

young persons, and especially those of "sweet sixteen." And by the way, there It is a responsible duty woman owes to might be an interest awakened in the They still hope to find some one on whom to bestow their heart's purest love. Now what is meant by "falling in love." A Mr.

Smith attends a splendid party given by

cheek does not neutralize the effect of a light, and laugh out in joy. Her comwell formed, and she moves like a fairy queen. Poor fellow ! how his heart beats worker of benevolence—an inspirer of high fore her like the innocent bird in the spell and generous sentiments-an instigator of of the charmer. He yields to the power of the charmer, for he is a wounded bird. That mighty young man, who walked out in his dignity and strength, is taken captive without a struggle-he may not think so, but he has heard the voice of the siren, and the spell cannot be broken ; for he has intentioned, and wisely directed, is a re- fallen deperately in love, and is not able to tell why. Now this is being ruled by appearances, and I do not hesitate in saying that one-half of the unhappy marriages are brought about in this way, without thought and consideration. Mr. S. solicits the hand of Miss B. in marriage, and he does not know why. He is not prepared to afford her a comfortable home; in fact, he is scarcely able to keep RAVAGES OF THE TIMBER WORM-THE himself. He has no object in life, and why AMERICAN WRECKING SHIPS ADVERTISED he wishes to undertake new responsibilities, he cannot tell. He has "fallen in FOR SALE .- The Constantinople corresponlove," or at least he thinks he has, and he dent of the London Times writes : concludes that he must be miserable all "The schooner Silver Key and the his life without her. What nonsense !-steamer General Knox, belonging to the Mr. S. has never analyzed her character; American Wrecking Companies which un- he has never studied and examined her dertook to raise the vessels-of-war sunk in disposition. In fact, he knows nothing of the harbor of Sebastopol, have returned the elements that compose her social to Constantinople, and are advertised for sale. The attempt to raise the sunken himself, and each one should form his own vessels has completely failed; not one of beau ideal of a woman, and if he studies them was recovered. The Black Sea ter- human nature be will have a perfect image edo so often attributed to the well-calcula- of her formed in his mind-her size, her ted imagination of the Russian Admiralty her form, the color of her eyes and hair, is a stern reality. It has eaten up the and even her movements. He then can body of the Russian fleet, leaving only the scrutinize the very social nature and being. outer shell. The wheel of the "Twelve We think that no one who has considered

she paused, and the deep flush again tinged that fair brow --- " but," she continued, after a moment of painful embarrassment, "mother can't spare both of us conveni-

ently, and so we are going to take turns ; I'm going to school one day and sister next; and to-night I'm to teach Nelly all I have learned to-day, and to-morrow night she will teach me all she learns while here. It's the only way we can think of getting along, and we want to study very much, so as to sometime keep school ourselves and take care of mother, because she has to work very hard to take care of us.3

With genuine delicacy, Miss M. forebore oraving of mercantile gain and, suddenly, to question the child still further, but sat that golden interval of time has lain before down beside her, and in a moment ex- me in all its brightness-a time, and a plained the rule over which she was puzzling her young brain, so that the difficult sum was easily finished.

"You had better go out and take the air a moment, you have studied very hard to-day," said the teacher, as the little girl put up her slate.

"I had rather not, I might tear my dress; I will stand by the window and his workday dungeons, and cause him to watch the rest."

There was such a peculiar tone in the voice of her pupil, as she said "I might all its sober decorum on the other. tear my dress," that Miss M. was led instinctively to notice it. It was nothing but a ninepenny print of deep blue, but it was neatly made, and had never yet been washed. And while looking at it she remembered that, during the whole previous fortnight Mary Gray had attended school regularly, that she had never seen her wear but that one dress.

"She is a thoughtful little girl," said she to herself, "and does not want to make her mother any trouble. I wish I had more such scholars.'

The next morning Mary was absent, but her sister occupied her seat.

There was something so interesting in the two little sisters, the one 11 years and the other 18 months younger, agreeing to attend school by turns, that Miss M. could not forebear watching them very closely. They were pretty faced children ; of delicate forms and fairy-like hands and feet ; the elder with dark, lustrous eyes, and the younger with orbs like the June sky, her white neck veiled with a wreath of golden ringlets. She observed in both the same close attention to their studies, and as Mary had tarried during play time, so did Nelly, and upon speaking to her as she had a farmer, who was noted for his waggery, gold and silver currency. to her sister, she received the same an- stopped at a tavern, which he was in the swer, "I might tear my dress."

-Howit

the dark ground.

that same night, having found at the store, dressed. The wag called, as was expected, and sent it to her in such way that the that he did not know his old acquaintance. doner could not be detected.

Very bright and happy looked Mary down with a glass of gin. After paying the important matter of religion, Colonel Gray on Friday morning, as she entered his bill, he asked the landlady if she had Beaton was, if not a member, a faithful the school at an early hour. She waited a cat she could give him, for he was attendant with his family at the New in a voice that laughed in spite of her efforts to make it low and deferential, -- where she is ?" "After this week, Nelly is coming to "O, yes," replied the landlady, "you friend. school every day, and, oh, I am so glad !" have just eaten it."

gloves half a summer longer than she ought, esting feature of the economy and regularand thereby saved enough to buy the little ity of his personal habits. fatherless girl a calico dress.

----THE SABBATH .- But blessings, and ten

thousand blessings, be upon the day ! and guages, laws, and literature of the governlet myriads of thanks stream up to the ing nations of ancient and modern times, throne of God, for this divine and regenerhis knowledge of every great subject ating gift to man. As I have sat in some involved in a Senatorial debate covered flowery dale, with the sweetness of May the most minute experience and teachings around me on a week day. I have thought of the history of man, and of his progresof the millions of immortal creatures toiling sive steps from the patriarchal institutions for their daily life in factories and shops of the Hebrews to the comprehensive amid the whirl of machinery, and the greedy civilization of our own day. When^eCol. Benton entered the Senate

Mr. Monroe was President; Governor Tompkins, Vice President ; John Quincy perpetually recurring time, in which the Adams, Secretary of State; William H iron grasp of earthly tyranny is loosed, and Crawford, Secretary of the Treasury; John Peace, and Faith, Freedom, the angels of C. Calhoun, Secretary of War; Smith God, come down and walk once more Thompson, of New York, Secretary of the among men! Ten thousand blessings upon Navy ; John McLean, Postmaster General, this day-the friend of men and heast! and William Wirt, Attorney General; of The bigot would rob it of its healthful freewhom all have disappeared from the stage dom, on the one hand, and coop man up in

of action except Mr. M'Lean. And here that voluminous and interesting historical powork with down cast eyes and demured litical work of Mr. Benton- of his "Thirty steps; and the libertine would desecrate Years in the Senate "-interposes its rich and copious details of the leading public Let us still avoid puritan rigidity and characters, measures, events and issues

French dissipation. Let our children, and which agitated the country, divided its our servants, and those who toil for us in political parties and determined the game vaults, and shops, and factories, have freefor the Presidency from term to term, dom to walk in the face of heaven, and the beauty of earth, for in the great temple of over the pages of these solemn volumes of a "Thirty Years' View" of "the Worknature stands together health and piety. For myself I speak from experience, it has ings of the American Government," we always been my delight to go out on Sunfind that the first speech of Mr. Benton, day, and like Isaac meditate in the fields , prominently referred to is his speech of and, especially in the sweet tranquility, 1824, in favor of an amendment of the and amid the gathering shadows of evening, Constitution of the United States in relaand never, in temple or in closet, did more tion to the election directly by the popuhallowed influence fall upon any heart .-lar vote. It was not, however, until after With the twilight and the rush of earth, a tenderness had stolen upon me-a love for and Vice President Calhoun, in 1831, and every creature on which God has stamped the breaking out of the war between Old the wonder of his handiwork-but, especially, for every child of humanity; and Col. Benton took the front rank in the then I have been made to feel that there Senate as a debater and the champion of is no oratorio like that which has heaven the administration. The war against the itself for its roof, and no teaching like the teaching of the Spirit, which created and

bank was virtually declared in General dent four years. Jackson's first annual message to Constill overshadows the world with its wing. gress in 1829, and the war began in earnest in the Senate upon the question of a re-charter in 1831-Mr. Benton leading

THE BITER BITTEN.-A few years ago, the way as the most radical advocate of a In person, Col. Benton was tall, muscu-Again the reply caused Miss M. to notice ton to Salem. The landlady had got the larly majestic and commanding. His feathe garb of the sister. She saw at once it pot boiling for dinner, and the cat was tures were of the strong Roman mould, and was the same piece as Mary's, and upon washing her face in the corner. The their habitual expression was that of a selfscrutinizing it closely, she became certain traveler, thinking it would be a good joke, possessed, self-relying, positive and reso- than before the panie. Nor is it as easy for that it was the same dress. It did not fit took off the pot-lid, and, while the landlady ute man. His marriage with a daughter and she was evidently not at ease when with the potatoes, and pursued his journey an amiable and exemplary partner, and the she noticed her teacher looking at the to Salem. The amazement of the landlady domestic associations of an extensive circle bright flowers that were so thickly set on may well be conceived, when on taking up of influential families. Mrs. Benton died her dinner, she discovered the unpalatable some four years ago. Of his four survi-

The discovery was one that could not addition which was made to it. Knowing ving children, all daughters, one is "our but interest a heart so truly benevolent as well the disposition of her customer, she Jessie," the wife of Col. Fremont; another that which pulsated in the bosom of that had no difficulty in fixing on the aggressor, is the wife of Mr. Wm. Carey Jones, revillage teacher. She ascertained the resi- and she determined to be revenged .- turned from a government mission to Cendence of their mother, and though sorely Aware that he would stop on his return tral America; another is married to Mr. Jaformerly one of Fremont's amateur mounin the place, a few yards of the same ma- and pussy was put on the table, among tain men; the fourth, and youngest, some terial, purchased a dress for little Nelly, other cold dishes, but was so disguised years ago was married to an attache of the French Legation at Washington, and now He made a hearty meal, and washed it French Consul General at Calcutta. In

only to place her book neatly in her desk, plagued almost to death with mice. She School Presbyterian Uhurch, near his resere she approached Miss M. and whispering eaid she "could not, for she had lost her's." idence at Washington. Among the peo-"What ?" said he, "don't you know ple of Washington he was esteemed as a citizen, and beloved as a neighbor and

With Benton, the last excepting Case,

The results. too, were of the greatest advantage to him as a Senator, for having acquainted himself intimately with the political, social several and religious systems, and with the lan-

February 22nd, 1732; died December 14th, 1799, in Virginia. President eight vears.

tober 30th, 1735; died July 4th, 1826, in Massachusetts. President four years.

ginia. President eight years. 16th, 1751; died June 28th, 1836, in Virginia. President eight years.

Born July 11th, 1767; died February 23d, 1848, in Washington, D. C. President four years.

Andrew Jackson, South Carolina. Born March 15th, 1767; died June 8th, 1845, in Tennessee. President eight years. Martin Van Buren, New York. Born December 5th, 1782; still living. President four years.

William Henry Harrison, Virginia -Born February 9th, 1773; died April 4th, through all that long period. In glancing 1841, in Washington, D. C. President one month.

John Tyler, Virginia. Born March 26th, 1790; still living. President three years and eleven months.

James Knox Polk, North Carolina .-Born November 2d, 1795; died June 15th. 1849, in Tennessee. President four years. Zachary Taylor, Virginia. Born November 24th, 1784; died July 9th, 1850, the rupture between President Jackson in Washington D C. President one year and four months.

Millard Fillmore, New York. Born Hickory and the United States Bank, that January 7th, 1800; still living. President two years and eight months. Franklin Pierce, New Hamps ire. Born November 23d, 1804; still living. Presi-

James Buchanan, Pennsylvania, Born April 23d, 1791; inaugurated March 4th,

THE REVIVAL OF BUSINESS .- The improve ment in every department of business, says the New York Times, continues to be steady and decided. Trade increases in nearly every branch, and it is conducted on a much safer basis than it has been for the past ten or twelve years. More goods are sold for eash, and were credit is given they are much shorter every merchant from the country to so closely on Nelly, it was too long for her, was absent, put the grimalkin into the pot of Col. McDowell, of Virginia, secured him - credit as it used to be. More careful inquiries are made and greater pains are taken to avoid loss and heavy accumulation of doubtful debts. The effect of this upon all parties, and upon the general business of the country, is de-cidedly good.

FLOOD IN THE MISSISSIPPI. - Accounts fro St. Louis speak of a great rise in the Mississippi and Arkansas rivers. Whole cotton plantations are said to be under water, and the town of Napoleon submerged some places straitened herself by a narrow purse, for a cold bite, the cat was carefully cob, a well to do farmer, in Kentucky, and to the depth of ten feet. But few places will escape inundation between the mouth of the White river and the Louisiana line. The levee no the east side of the Mississippi had not given way.

> Cost of LIVING .- A purveyor for a large boarding house furnishes one of our exchanges statistics in regard to the cost of living during the past eight years. He says that the increase from 1850 to 1853 was 20 per cent.; from 1853 to 1857, was 50 per cent.-making 70 per cent, in seven years. The present rate is about 25 per cent, loss than last year at this ference." time, when the highest point was reached Yet it appears that the present rate is 50 per cent higher than it was in 1860.

Apostles" has been brought down as a hingself, and his relations in this life, need specimen. Although it consisted of strong run into difficulty by "falling in love."mahogany, two years and a half in the He should have the power of controlling

weight to almost nothing. No external that all are not perfect and angelic who change is visible beyond a few small holes, are attired in feminine habiliments. where the greedy miners sank their shafts. The most approved contrivances were tried circumstances justify it, he is prepared to by the rival companies. The vessels were select the object of his love with judgment caulked and made seemingly watertight, and timely care. Man should love philosbut when it came to pumping out, it was ophically, *i. e.*, he should be prepared to found that the timber was so rotten that love true moral worth, and not a display the water percolated everywhere through of finery and show. the calleries made by the teredo. To this Man displays much care and attention in itself invincible difficulty must be added in the selection of a home, and all the parthe fact that most of the vessels had sunk aphernalia of business life. This is entirely from four to six fathoms into the mud.- correct, because it adds to his happiness.

not be raised, it was tried to blow them up as in the more ordinary business transacin order to clear the harbor, which at this tions of active life ? I answer, No ! Some moment is so blocked up that only a nar- have no judgment in the matter at all .-row channel marked out by buoys is left, They are perfectly reckless, as if it were through which small vessels can with dif- of no importance. Full many a cup has ficulty wind their way. The damage done thus thoughtlessly been mixed with bitterto the timber is, however, so great that not ness, and drained to its very dregs. Many even the attempt to blow the vessels up a fair on of earth, who bowed at the hymesuceeded. As much as 5,000 pounds of nial altar with a light heart and spirit full of powder was tried with a two-decker; but, love, now fills an unhappy and untimely grave! as the rotten timber had too little power of How the fair one trembles, as she beholds resistance, the result was that the weakest the growing effects of intemperance upon point gave way and the explosion tore out the one who pledged fidelity, to her. a small part in the side of the vessel, leav- blooming cheek fades, that bright and ing the rest altogether untouched. The sparkling eye grows dim by orrow. Ah! harbor must thus remain blocked up until she mourns too late an unhappy marriage, by degrees the work of the teredo is done, and she fades like a flower torn from its and the ships fall to pieces. According to parent stem. By a misguided judgment, the account brought down, eighty-one ves- we may be ruined for life. Marriage sels were found sunk, which is much more should not only be a matter of profound than ever was known or supposed. The study and care, but a matter of deep recompanies have brought up sufficient ligious inquiry. There is a Providence anchors, cables &c., to pay at any rate, who will guide us in all the important af-

IF Hard words have never taught

Russian Government will make up the dif-

wisdom, nor does truth require tmem.

water of Sebastopol have reduced its his own feelings, and he should remember

When he comes to a proper age, and

Even if the ships had been raised they But does he display as much judgment would have been of no use. As they could and care in the selection of a companion Her

part of their expenses and probably the fairs of life, if we will but give up to the guidance of His Spirit, and yield obedito all His laws, which alone is man's safe

reliance in this life of deception. Love is no trifling thing; it is one of the strongest feelings of man's noblest nature

ide. Reference--Professor W. A. Gardner, Philadelphia Calls from the constry will be promptly attended b

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