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TERMS.

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THE PLAYMATE. The pines were dark on Ramoth hill, The song was soft and low; The blossoms in the sweet May wind Were falling like the snow.

The blossoms drifted at our feet,
The orehard birds sang clear;
The sweetest and the saddest day
" It seemed of all the year. Mer. more to me than birds or flowers, Me playmate left her home, the book with her the laughing spring, The music and the bloom.

She kissed the lips of kith and kin,
She laid her hand in mine;
What more could ask the bashful boy
Who fed her father's kine? She left us in the bloom of May The constant years told o'er Their seasons with as sweet May morns, But she came back no more

A walk, with noiseless feet, the round Of uneventful years;
Still o'er and o'er I sow the spring and reap the autumn ears. Bhe lives where all the golden year Her summer roses blow;
The dusky children of the sun
Before her come and go.

There haply with her jewelled hands
She smooths her silken gown—
No more the homespun lap wherein
I shook the walnuts down. The wild grapes wait us by the brook,

The brown nuts on the hill,
And still the May-day flowers make sweet
The woods of Follymill.

The lilies blossom in the pond, Affine bird builds in the tree,
The dark pines sing on Ramoth hill
The slow song of the sea. Lwonder If she thinks of them, And how the old time seems—
If ever the pines of Ramoth wood
Are sounding in her dreams.

I see her face, I hear her voice: And what to her is now the boy Who fed her father's kine? What cares she that the oricles build

And other laps with flowers O playmate in the golden time! Our mossy seat is green, Its fringing violets blossom yet, The old trees o'er it lean.

The winds so sweet with birch and fern A sweeter memory blow; And there in spring the veeries sing The song of long ago.

And still the pines of Ramoth wood Are mouning like the sea—
The mouning of the sea of change
Between myself and thee!

THE DISUNION CONSPIRACY.

LETTER TO ONE OF THE LEADERS. Hon. John Forsyth:

cause is another matter.

I little thought when we met at Cincinnati in 1856, after more than a quarter of a century of separation, and exchanged mutual reminiscences of our happy days at old Nassau, and of the history and fate of "markets for boards and fish, and seized willing to abide by its provisions, and there our college companions, that within so "sugar and molasses, and the vessels in could, therfeore, be no practical result. it would not be as friends, but as foes. "they defined the limitless ocean as but a tions only served to give office to men, to be some of the leading reasons, I pro- "it embosoms, as wore the British flag." | tachment to the principles they professed, pose to consider in this letter. I think I Your turn came in good time. I could and who certainly were not ready to make which led to the temporary overthrow of the South, but it is not necessary to the South it was different. The eternal hathe Democracy, and if your rebellion suc- argument. It would be worth your study. rangues of your candidates on slavery, ceeds, as it may to your own confusion, to I think you will admit there was real and could not but affect your slaves. They and freest Government ever devised by the legislation I have mentioned. There was will think, and when opportunity offers

Et quorum par, magna fui.

I publish this with the hope it may meet your eye, and will take such measures as I To get at the real reasons of your rebellion it is necessary to examine your pre-Government at home, and its insignificance oppression.

They called the Convention of Having, I think, shown that the arguwise statesmen who formed it did not com-

work, there assembled in solemn conventhey came together to do, but did the very contrary. This is a logical reductio ad

usual to consider the tax on tea as the immediate cause of the American Revolureally the pretext. That tax was, in fact, when this revolt broke out, the control of a reduction of nine pence on the shilling. the Senate of the United States, so far as The difference was, that whereas the tax concerned legislation on this subject, was of a shilling on the pound had previously been required to be paid by the Colonial of the East India Company, which had the the Supreeme Court of the United States monopoly of the trade, the reduced tax of had decided the law in your favor, and three pence on the same quantity, was di- could not be changed. So entirely has its rected by the act of Parliament to be paid to the collectors of the Colonial ports, to | Executive, the only power in the Governbe accounted for to the Company. The effect of this was to cut off smuggling, which had been extensively carried on with the Dutch and French. The advantages of lawful trade, with a moderate duty, are so great, that it cannot be denied that this act of Parliament, although made the pretext of the first out-burst of popular fury, was highly beneficial to the Co- have any case at all, it is damnum absque lonial traders. What really infuriated the people were some thirty acts of Parliament, royal edicts and charters, leveled directly for this rebellion or revolution, how came at the trade and industry of the Colonies. it about? Men do not plunge into all the A few instances must suffice. The charter of William and Mary, whilst se- reason. No individual risks his life, uncuring to Massachusetts vast possessions viously disputed, clogged the gift with expense and all the known evils of war

men generally do, the various tariff acts are in constant dread of an insurrection. passed by Congress, to those acts of Par- | How well justified that dread is the names can that it does so. Should it not, I trust liament, and cite them as oppressions of of Nat. Turner and Denmark Vesey will it will nevertheless not be written in vain. your people, the answer is conclusive .- remind you with a thrill of horror .-They were passed by Legislative bodies in It only needs the evoking of a new Touswhich the South was fully, yea, more than saint L'Overture to convert imagination is the foundation of the Secession doc- has flourished and grown rich in spite of trine. It is not even plausible. It is ab- them. Passing by these two most impor- surrection, should lend a ready ear to the surd. I will demonstrate it to be so. The taut facts, you know, and every well-in- plausible plans of the ambitious and detween sovereign States, Mr. Lincoln to period. It must always be so. The rea- sacrifices of their interests, their peace the contrary notwithstanding. It resem- son is plain. Nine out of ten men in all and their liberty. Empire and the Confederation of the pay the tariff. As all vote, at least with me by the returns under the bankrupt act Rhine. It differed from them in one par- us, it does not take long to convince the of 1841. If my memory serves me corticular. The acts of its Congress were nine, that a high tariff taxes them unneces- rectly the schedules of debts in the States obeyed or not, as the several States sarily for the benefit of the manufacturer. Germanic Empire were and are still sure alone, is made the issue between parties and Prussia, when agreeable to those pow- she did when it was so done formerly, gate to something over \$2,000,000. ers, just as those of the Confederation of again give her 30,000 majorities for mod-Napoleon when they suited him. Our will hereafter be treated as it is, as a ques- 000. This result is not owing to legisla-States carried into effect the acts of Congress when it suited their convenience or arena of parties, with which it has no moral and physical causes, which will ever ing.

I think I do not misrepresent the Northgress when it suited their convenience or arena of parties, with which it has no moral and physical causes, which will ever interests, and not otherwise. There was no real power to enforce them. The great fluctuating legislation on this subject conmen who had weathered the storm of civil cerns your rebellion, it neither deserves to acy. The debtors are among your most commotion, saw the helplessness of the be, nor can it be, raised to the dignity of

as plainly proceeding from the weakness the heroes and patriots of the Revolution of the Government. If the Constitution (who unlike you, were loth to take up arms,

this be supposed of men, who were mainly fault, and as little as yourselves can they and to the best and most honorable to the necessity of revising their frame of Government? If the imagination could til they did, they would never have interwander so wildly, its phantasms must yield fered with it, nor then, except with your extend into other classes. The high price of their sign-manual that they well knew deeds. You know that it is an elementary tempted by extravagant profits, have mortwhat they were about. If you still doubt read the speeches of Mr. Pinckney and others, in the debates which ensued when the Constitution was offered to see the Constitution was offered to see the can prove that he has sustained masters are apt to pursue that plan during the Constitution was offered to South Caran injury. So by the law of nations, no seasons of high prices, and ruin is genblina for ratification. If these tried patriots did their duty what becomes of the
can establish a case of oppression. Of

There are many minor causes which have absolute sovereignty of the States? If course they may, without that, succeed aided to produce tolerable unanimity, as, The second of Solds by separation in this bayear.

Becali S. S. Daniel of Co.

plained will show how futile this is. It is the acknowledged and undoubted law of tion. It was by no means so. It was take them there to starve. Nay more, absolutely in your hands for four years, that of the House of Representatives, cermerchants in London at the ware-houses | tainly for two, probably for four years; and decision been respected, that the present ment that the Republican party could have wielded had the South remained loval, was obliged to recognize slaves as property, in consequence of General Butler's famous "contraband" letter, and only yesterday Senators Trumbull and Wilson recognized them as such, by including them in the confiscation bill. On this point, then, if you injuria.

You may reply, if there be no real cause horrors of civil war without some good less drunk or insane, without an adequate provisions which made it almost valueless. from the mere love of fighting. It is true, All pine trees of the diameter of twentyfour inches at more than a foot from the this war furnishes no remedy, but rather ground were reserved for masts for the exasperates it; whilst for the other it may. royal navy; and for cutting down any These, with minor ones, have enabled your such trees without special license, (which demagogues, with the aid of mob-law, to was only a mode of indirect and unequal inaugurate this civil war, and to get your taxation, and sometimes a means of favor-itism.) the offender forfeited one hundred The first of these is, that the agitation pounds sterling. As to the nature of the of the slavery question has rendered your acts of Parliament, I quote from the His- labor insecure. Although the fanatics of bine's American Loyalist: "Neither of and money of Exeter Hall, are responsible "these laws touched so much as the for the commencement of this abhorrent " 'Southwest side of a hair' of an 'abstrac- agitation, yet their efforts would have been tion,' and hardly one of them, until the of little avail, if they had not been aided "iron : they set the King's arrow on trees North their success made little difference. "that rotted in the forest; they shut out All knew the Constitution, few were unshort a period thereafter, if we met again, "which these articles were carried; and It was mere brutum fulmen. Their exer-Why it is so, or at least what seems to me | "narrow path-way to such of the land that | who, for the most part, had no real atknow something of the immediate causes show how England outraged and oppressed any personal sacrifices for them. In the the partial destruction of the best, wisest intolerable oppression in the systematic are men, however ignorant and stupid, and much more of it before the Revolution talk. Gradually, but surely they have done so. The result is, brag as you will If you compare, as you Southern gentle- of their fidelity, that most of their owners fury and nameless crimes of a servile in-

> south of Mason and Dixon's line, wiped active, vigilant, intelligent and practically they seek or generally obtain political planters and professional men, among whom I include journalists. They are

your position be correct, Langdon, King, and establish a new government. That is for instance, the mutual rage, brought

a prarawe palyron againsa

Sherman, Hamilton, Livingston, Read, the case now trying. It is by the law, about by long years of sneers and abuse, Madison, Spaight, Franklin, Rutledge, and according to the law, that we North-Baldwin, their President, Washington, and ern men desire and intend to be governed, mentioned. All of them put together who stood talking by the roadside. all their zealous co-laborers in this mighty and not otherwise. What has been done would have been unable to over-ride the by the North to injure you? Has slavery deep love for the Union which I firmly be- the rocks and half shadowed by vines, the fleece of your sheep clothe these naked something to dress a means of displaying tion, not only did not do the very things ever been attacked by legislation? Not lieve still underlies your rebellion, had it sprinkled coolness upon the heated dust There are many acts of Congress in- not been for your partisan leaders, and, and sent low music upon the evening air, tended to secure and establish it; not one I am free to confess, ours. De mortuis nil contrary. This is a logical reductio as tended to secure and establish it; not one absurdum.

It is undoubted. No one denies it. But

It is undoubted. No one denies i in order to justify and maintain that right its hold, such were passed at the instance consequences, the fair discussion of them hold swelling hills dotted with flocks of his lands, as you are; with as holy a right live and grow; and we never knew one before God and man, your leaders and of your statesmen, by the votes of your is no trespass on his just fame. Stephen sheep and herde of oxen. These were his to peace in this world, immortality in the die. Dutch babies wear caps, and how your people must show a plain case of insufferable oppression, on the part of the
the contrary. So true is this, that the last Government from which they have revolt—

Congress, with a clear Black Republican line, from which act dates all our serious land. The toiling men and the harvest lighted up with a serene glory and with the babies generally live, laugh and grow fat, froubles. He was right in principle, but were alike his own. Gazing to the west, sweetness of his accents there was mingled for they are "smothered in flannel" and two ways. First, by comparison. They granted you all you have ever claimed, by time had made the compact sacred. The where the last flush of day lingered over a strange tone of Power. put their rebellion on the footing of the revolt of the Colonies from the dominion of Great Britain. A brief reference to those things of which the Colonies coming letter, the present convulsion, would probably have been indefinately postponed. It was not to be so. his own. The lesser lights of free-soilism, who based their action on the let the Union slide school, although no friends to Mr. Douglas at that time, aided him in the work, the result of which they well foresaw. How nobly Mr. Douglas sought to redeem his the roadside was clad in the garments of irreparable error, I have neither time nor toil. The landscape before him was very space to disbuss. He died honored by his beautiful—golden harvests blooming in the worst foes, beloved by his friends. We all lap of emerald valleys-streams of silver believe that in all human probability, his winding from the light into the shadow, untiring and almost superhuman labors and from shadow into light again—a great cost him his life, and he was as much a palace lifting its white dome into the sunvictim of this miserable war as if he had

of battle. conciliation, the Democracy would return to power in 1864. It also showed that when it did, the Northern and not the Southern Democracy would for the future govern its policy. Hine illæ lachrymæ. I was not a member of the Charleston Convention, but my experience in those of Baltimore and Cincinnati, and a careful perusal of the proceedings of those held in 1860, together with conversations had with to the eastward of the boundary line pre- cause. Neither do nations encounter the members of the last-mentioned, enabled leper's sores. me to see that the Southern Democracy, satisfied that they could no longer occupy the highest places of power under our

glorious constitutional edifice, were determined to pull down the pillar on which it rested, even at the risk of being buried in its ruins, without a thought for the true and honest hearts, who, sacrificing their natural and honorable ambition to principle, had been for years battling in their cause; caring nothing for, if they thought of, the misery and desolation, which their torical Essay prefixed to Mr. Lorenzo Sa- New England, supported by the example pre-determined course would bring on and made you wish to look upon it forever, thousands of innocent and happy homes at the South. Indifferent to note the smile which hung about its lips. but put on a bold face, and streach your the well-being of the youth of the nation, its hopes and its stay, who, left at home it is long since I have used my pen at any | "passage of the Stamp Act,' imposed a by the politicians of both sections. These | in the walks of peace would have become length on the public questions of the day.

I do so now with pain. He is a brute who

"North, and England lost the affections tures disabled them from attaining the killed, many may either wander crippled." cannot or does not sympathize with the "of the mercantile and martime classes bad eminence of demagogues, have for and useless to a pauper grave, or worse sufferings of the people on both sides in "of the Northern colonies, full a genera- years sought office at the North, by pan- still, ruined body and soul by the license robes, were terribly contrasted with the fight a bull dog single handed, armed only this sad struggle. Sympathy with your "tion before she alienated the South .- dering to and exciting the natural anti- of the camp, return to demoralize the com-"They forhade the use of water-falls, the slavery sentiments of our people, and at munities, they were intended to adorn .-"erecting of machinery, of looms and the South, by the like course toward the spindles, and the working of wood and pro-slavery opinions of yours. In the mad ambition. They were gifted with sufficient understanding and forecast to see, that from the causes mentioned and others, they could measurably unite the Southern people in the contest, and deliberately and with malice aforethought, they plunged this happy and prosperous nation into all the horrors of a civil war. They evening hour. did it with the hope of factious and treasonable support in the North. It cannot hand to his fair forehead. With all his be denied. Well, be sure that not the bit- wealth, his lands and his slaves, his harterest abolitionist who treads the arid soil vests and his palaces, he was not at peace oatcher lately told me that he had a monof New England, or the most fanatical fol- with himself. He felt his bosom devourlower of Joshua R Giddings in the Western ed by a gnawing restlessness. He was in a pit.' The monkey was given a short, Reserve of Ohio, feels half the soreness of unhappy, and yet the darkness of these stout stick; he watched his opportunity,

litical battles with ever diminishing forces, upon his delicate hands. with their friends and neighbors. Not ret-They are deluded and deceived. But on dered within his robes of price. the deluders and deceivers. I know hundreds of men in this State, whose talents and knowledge would grace any, the hightexts. And first, you claim absolute sov- fully represented, as it had a representa- into reality. It is not surprising that a est station, who have been content to lead ereignty for your and every State. This tion for its human chattels. The South people exposed to the perhaps irrepressible a life of comparative obscurity, solely on account of their devotion to that Constitution which was and is your only safe-guard. They thought they well defended its sacred old Confederation, which was moulded out formed man knows, that the existence of signing who proposed to relieve them from guarantees when they contended for your of the furnace of the Revolution, was a really oppressive tariff in this country its terrors, even if they knew that their rights under it, and which were always sestrictly a league, or confederation, be- has always been limited to a very short execution must be attended with heavy cured to you. When it would no longer bled in its main features the Germanic communities are consumers, and of course The second cause was first suggested to plainly denounced it by their acts, as 'a Man, encircled by rags and lameness, by the covenant with death and a league with hell,'

as Wendell Phillips and Garrison have in ed faces of leprosy, was the Master of the word. They had not the apology of the latter, of sincere conviction of the truth of pleased. The decrees of the Diet of the | So true is this, that if ever that question, out by that law, amounted to about \$500,- | the blasphemous dogma. Those of these, 000,000. The appraised value of the your former friends, who could go, are al. to be enforced by the bayonets of Austria again, even in Pennsylvania, she will, as schedules of the assets came in the aggre- ready in the field. Those who cannot, have At or will, if occasion demands, send their present the South owes the North, accord- sons. It is a feud of broken faith, of unthe Rhine were executed by the cannon of erate duties. I rejoice to think that it to the best authorities, about \$300,000,- provoked fraternal treachery, and, of course, proverbially bitter and unforgiv-

their attachment to State rights is as firm influential citizens. I do not mean that and immutable as ever. The Douglas were touched with a gleam of divine sad-Democrat and the Breckinridge Democrat, ness. He looked first upon the Rich Man, 1787 to remedy this and other evils, quite ment whereby you compare yourselves to honors. Those are reserved for your as ready as they are to stake their all for then upon the wide harvest fields, and the the support of the Union, just so ready are herds of cattle, and the white palace with they to wage the same stake in support of slaves thronging before its portals—and who units you, were ioin to take up arms, whom I had not bind these States into a firm and perpetual union, only to be severed by the construction of the evil day until the last practical thinkers. They are men who moment, and who clung to their allegiance, silently control your daily life. They are They will never submit a centralized Characteristic of the speech. ered by the consent of all lawfully expressed, and did not, within its limits, inthe gallows, were offered them as the tensor of the gallows. gentlemanly politician is apt to think an and irreverence towards the letter and You charge directly upon the North the indispensable preliminary to the possession spirit of the great charter of our liberties prehend the purpose for which they no settled purpose to destroy slavery. It is of power. To this silent but mighty class shown by the Administration and its suptoriously had assembled. They neither not so. The great conservative masses of the civil war is a convenient bankrupt act. porters, which if continued will certainly understood their duty nor did it. Can the North know that the evil is not your Many of them are not very sorupulous, cast it from power. It will however be done by the ballot, and not by the bullet instrumental in arousing the public mind see an adequate and practical remedy, man, the postponement or escape from and bayonet. Those we reserve for traitors, and though the current news seems favorable to your unholy cause, I feel an abiding faith that God will not desert the to the plain fact that they all spoke, or wrote fully upon the subject. We have facts? I do not speak of opinions but of ble. No doubt many of your planters, favors. 'It has been my lot before now, to see the wicked great in power, and flour-

> thereof knew them no more.' I remain no longer your friend, John Weidman, LEBANON, Pa., July 23, 1861.

ishing like a green bay tree; nevertheless

I passed, and they were not, and the place

words of the Poor Man. SELL ALL THOU HAST AND GIVE TO THE

one had smote him on the forehead. POOR! It was as though he had said—

gia of all our papers. Natheast time alies, an adecly extremed the

It was where a fountain, gushing from The Rich Man was clad in fine apparel;

For he was a Rich Man. The jewel ling hands. that gathered the folds of his robe across his young breast was worth the life long labor of a hundred slaves.

And the Poor Man who stood talking by set heaven from amid a grove of palmsfallen, shot through the heart, on the field and yet the Poor Man could not call one inch of ground his own. He knew not The contest of 1860 which destroyed where to lay his head. The coarse garthis great man, proved two things. It ments which covered him, the rude staff in showed that with reasonable prudence and his hand—these were all his possession. He was a wanderer upon the face of the earth.

And he stood in the midst of a throng of men who listened to him with earnestness, and hung upon every word as though every word was life or death to them. They were all poor men-the very poorest of the poor; some clad in rags, and not a few crippled by disease, or pitiful with blindness, or miserable to look upon with their

And the accents of the Poor Man's voice held every ear, and those who were not blind looked earnestly into his eyes, and one half-kneeling on a solitary rock, regarding with mute wonder-a kind of Poor Man.

For the face of the Poor Man, with its flowing hair covered with dust, and its sun- across the nose and fore-leg. These are the burnt cheeks touched by the trace of most vulnerable points in a dog; a blow on thought, or time, or hardship, was a face any part of the head but the nose will not that won you to it with a peculiar power, There was, in truth, a strange Power hand towards him, keeping it quite still-if on that face.

once languid and eager, with a manner at smell the hand behind, and having once once impetuous and full of dignity. His done this, will be your friend for life. A fair face, and perfumed hair, and jeweled chimney-sweep once made a match to rags and lameness, the disease and leprosy, with his brush. He entered the arena which encircled the Poor Man.

heard of him before; may be some story of a wonderous power wielded by this Poor Man had reached the ears of the Rich Man. his steps as the accents of the Poor Man's voice trembled through the silence of the

The Rich Man sighed. He pressed his heart, or hopes more earnestly for vindic- blind men had not visited him; his rounded sprang on the dog's back-it was impostive retribution, than the sincere Breck- limbs were free from leper's sores; the inridge men, who so long fought your po- curse of the Poor Man's poverty was not monkey beat him about the head at his

Still he was not at peace; for he sighed History. ribution on your people. God forbid. - and pressed his hand to his brow and shud-He was unhappy. Quickening his footsteps he drew near

the Poor Man, brushing his fine linen against the beggar's rags, and with his gaze fixed upon the dilating eyes of the Poor Man, his ear enchained by every sound that fell from the Poor Man's tongue. A word rose to his lips. He could not choke it down. And yet that word was ' MASTER.' He felt that the Poor Man, clad in the

serve the purposes of the selfish ambition humble garb of toil, and with no place to of Southern demagogues, they have as lay his head, was his Master! This Poor cold eye-balls of blindness and the distort-Rich Man, who could call the lives of a thousand slaves his own. This he felt; and the word 'MASTER'

rose to his lips.

Thrusting himself into the miserable circle, he joined his hands, and said in a tremulous voice—

ETERNAL LIFE ?'

It was in these words that the burden of his soul found utterance. It was as if he ern Democracy when I say that they are had said, What shall I do to be at peace thoroughly in earnest to put down this re- with myself, and while I live, and at my bellion, nor as little, when I declare that death to have a hold on Immortality? The Poor Man raised his eyes.

> who were gathered near him. It was a painful contrast. For a moment the Poor Man did not reply. He raised his eyes to the sunset sky, and his face was invested as with the blessing of God embodied in sunset rays. All the while the Rich Man awaited in the anxiety of undisguised suspense the

able wretches looked up in wonder, and the Rish Man shle wretches looked up in wonder, and the Rich Man retreated backward and the Rich Man retreated backward and tion to flow in Alpine torrents upon the bowed his head as suddenly as though some heart? We are born for a higher deatiny

luxurious chambers be tenanted by the stay in our presence forever. blind, the halt, the famine stricken, who now surround me. You have lands, Rich Man. Divide them among the white and black slaves who now gather your harvests old age."

stay in our presence forever.

The debauches of A TTENTION SQUAD:

A TTENTION SQUAD:

Bacon says: "The debauches of Sounds or neity and strongly bounds on the strongly and strongly sounds or neity and strongly sounds on the strongly sounds or neity and strongly sounds or neity and strongly sounds or neity and strongly sounds on the strongly sounds or neity and stron Procrastination is the thief of time. black slaves who now gather your harvests old age."

with the labor of hopeless bondage and One day a Rich Man came to a Poor Man baptize their hard carned food with bitter BIES.—The eccentric Mrs, Swisshelm says

And as the Poor Man spoke, his face like the Dutch? Just so, and the Dutch

But the Poor Man remained near the fountain by the roadside, talking to the blind, and the lame, the slave in rags and the leper clad in sores, who gathered near him and felt; the light of his eyes, while the accents of his voice penetrated their Thus it is over all the world, in all ages,

among all people.

The Rich Man goes down the hill, full of restlessness, yet gazing earnestly upon

his great possessions. The Poor Man remains upon the roadside talking to the outcasts of all the world, and telling them of their right to peace in this life and immortality in the next.—Lippard.

ABOUT DOGS .- If an Englishman is persecuted and followed by a yelping our, he can generally manage to get rid of him by stooping down and pretending to pick np a stone, for all curs have a mortal dread of a thrown stone; but on the bogs of Ireland, the dogs do not care a bit if the person they are barking at pretends to pick up a stone; they know, cunning brutes, that there are no stones on the bogs to be picked up and thrown at them; but they act very differently if there hapto be a heap of stones anywhere handy. It is an unpleasant situation to be attacked by a dog. If you are thus circumstanced, dumb adoration—the white forehead of the never attempt to run; try throwing a stone at him, present your hat in your hand, and when he has seized it, hit him with a stick hurt him a bit.

If a dog comes to you and growls and will you withdraw it after stretching it out, he The Rich Man drew nigh with steps at | will bite you-the dog will come up and with a brush in one hand, and a foot of Still he drew nigh. He was won by the face of that Poor Man. May be he had The dog sprung at him; he presented the bramble-brush to the animal who seized it in in his mouth, and so got hooked by the thorns on it; the chimney-sweep bela-However, he drew nigh, and quickened bored him over the head and nose with the back of the brush, and won the watch .--We may learn from this, that if a man is attacked by a bull-dog, he should hold cut a stick between his hands, and present it to the dog, who will seize it, and give the man time for further measures A rat key that would be a 'match for any dog sible for the dog to throw him-and the will .- Buckland's Curi osities of Natural

> A WISE SAYING .- An English farmer recently remarked that " he fed his land before it was hungry, rested it before it was weary, and weeded it before it was was weary, and weeded it before it was foul." We have seldom, if ever, seen so much agricultural wisdom condensed into a single sentence. Reader have you not some land which, this summer, will pant and blow and struggle under the burden of the firm has bed considerable experience in one tablements in Philadelphia, and fatters himself that he and blow and struggle under the burden of the firm has bed considerable. The part abilishments in Philadelphia, and fatters himself that he are tablements in Philadelphia, and fatters himself that he ar and blow and struggle under the burden of a starveling and sickly stalk of corn. "Weeded it before it was foul." Why, some of our farmers raise weeds for manure. Vile pests, of no use to man or beast, are suffered to grow up and encumber the ground merely for the sake of the privilege of burying their dead bodies to supply vegetable matter to the soil. On a perfeetly conducted farm, no plant would be suffered to mature its seed which was not of some known and positive utility. Peas or clover are better than weeds-they feed both the soil and domestic animals, and give no trouble to succeeding crops. Remember the practice of tee English farmer. Do not wait until your land begins to get poor before you manure it. If it is rich make it richer. Do not wait until your land begins to fail before you rest itgive it rest in time to prevent it ever being tired. Do not wait until your farm is stocked with weeds before you begin to destroy them. One weed destroyed this year will save much hoeing next year.
>
> J A M E S H . B A R N E B . FANCY AND WINDSOR CHAIR MAKER, No. 59½ East King street, Lancates, Takes pleasure in inviting the public to call at his warrooms, and examine his BRAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT OF CHAIRS OF PATIENTS.
>
> 13. ORDERS received and promptly attended to at the stocked with weeds before you begin to destroy them. One weed destroyed this year will save much hoeing next year. year will save much hoeing next year .-Manure soon and well, give abundant rest,

A BEAUTIFUL FIGURE.—How beautiful last of all upon the crowd of miserable men is the following, and how happy must be the heart that can see these beauties and understand them :-

and cultivate clean. He is a good farmer

who observes these rules.

Why is it that the rainbow and the clouds come over us with a beauty that is not of earth and then pass away and leave us to muse on their faded loveliness? Why is it that the stars which hold their nightly festival around the midnight throne are placed above the reach of our limited faculties, forever mosting us with their unapproachable glory And why it that the light forms of human beauty are than that of earth. There is a realm where SELL ALL THOU HAST AND GIVE TO THE the rainbow peyer fades!, where the stars will be set before us like islands slumbering on the ocean, and where the beautiful be You have a palace, Rich Man. Let its ings that pass before us like meteors will

A STRONG MINDED WOMAN ON BAtears. You have herds of oxen, Rich Man, that a majority of babies are to their and flocks of sheep upon every hill. Let mothers what a doll is to a little girlones; let the flesh of your beasts give odds and ends of finery, and exhibiting these starving ones some nourishment, one's tastes. If infants were treated on some life. Sell all thou hast and give to the principle on which a farmer treats

could any lady of taste have her baby look feathers, and keep all in sweat." Dutch

While some boys were at out 'recess recently, at one of the village schools in South Adams, Mass., a gentleman riding by, stopped and enquired of a bright looking lad what they did in there ? The nrching looked up, scanned his interrogator's face a moment, and then with a wicked leer and knowing wink replied, 'They tan hides

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