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### Selected Poetry.

#### POOR HUMANITY.

In purple robe and jeweled crown The great king sits in regal state, nd if he smile or if he frown A hundred noble lords who wait Bow at his throne ; yet what is he, In spite of royal robe or crown, In spite of kingly smile of frown, But part of poor humanity!

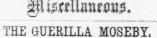
intside the palace gate there stands A beggar, with a face of woe, Who, clad in rags, with outstretched hands, Asks alms of those that come and go-A brother of the king is he, A common Father both may claim That God our weak lips may not name, Who pities poor humanity.

ee in the careless crowds that pass Along the city's busy street, he rich and poor ; there, too, alas! Bold shame and modest virtue meet : Brothers and sisters all are we, Whatever is our worldly lot, It matters not by whom begot-A part of poor humanity !

The rich man sipping costly wine, Whate'er the foolish worldling thinks, Is linked with him who from the vine Crushes the juice the other drinks-Though nursed in easy luxury, he May scorn the laborer in his heart, Forgetful that each forms a part Of that poor thing humanity

p yonder crazy stairs dwells one Who toils through all the livelong day, oils till her weary work is done drive the famished wolf away-A sister, wan and pale, is she To her, that other, young and fair, Who rides behind yon stylish pair, A part of poor humanity!

Freat Heaven, look kindly from above On us the children of Thy care, And fill our selfish hearts with love. Be ever this our earnest prayer-Oh give us grace that we may see The faults that every virtue mar, And strength to bear the ills that are The lot of poor humanity!



York World has proclivities. One of his last contri- other brigade of infantry. Fairfax thus roost, horse-stable, money-till, grocery ground, as many of my readers doubtless dry goods store, corn-crib and larder do, will easily understand how desperate n his range, and who delighted in the undertaking appeared of penetrating ping railroad trains and robbing every to the town, and safely carrying off the ager indiscriminately, regardless of Federal commandant. It was one of those sex or circumstances, of all monies, schemes, however, whose very boldness is hes, jewelry and other valuables. Of accomplished free-booter the World's guard against dangers which they do not ondents thus graphically and kindly s, and we give it as a matter of gen- Moseby doubtless based his calculations interest to our readers, who knowing upon this fact ; at any rate he decided upby well will appreciate his history : man, figuring in the popular eye as men set out one dark and drizzling Novemuffian and low adventurer, was born ber night for the scene of operations. red, and is, in a manner; a gentleman. amily is one of high standing and innce in Virginia, and he was educated University of Virginia, where he form was discernable. Moseby approach-the law. He commenced the prac- ed Germantown by the Little River turned the law. married, and would probably have through life as a "county court had not the war taken place .--Virginia seceded he imitated other was thus, with its garrison, on the right men, and embarked in the struggle and rear, Germantown on the left, and Fairprivate in a regiment of cavalry .-exhibited courage and activity, entually became 1st lieutenant and ant. When the miserable "reorgan- by bridle paths through the woods, thus system of the Confederate States ent went into operation in the of 1862, and the men were allowed the rain drowned the hoof-strokes of the their officers, Moseby-never an horses. indulgent officer -- was thrown out, ain became a private. He returned ranks ; but his energy and activity en frequently exhibited, and Gen. who possessed a remarkable talent the Warrenton road, and gradually drew sort in obscure persons, speedily the wet and rain served them. Their adr him, and from that time employed is a scout or partisan. It is proper to were close upon the place. An infantry the reader here that a scout is not a picket was the only obstacle, and this was seby's duty was to penetrate the either alone or in command of a small ment of cavalry; and by hovering numbers, position, or designs. If off as many horses as possible. mation could be obtained without , all the better-but if necessawas the duty and the habit of the ceeded to Gen. Stoughton's residence. there was inaugurated in the counevery way impair its efficiency. was at this time I first saw Moseby, s at this time I first saw Moseby, nor did any one accompany him in his visit trains, scouting parties, and detached to Gen. Stoughton. He found an orderly at camps than before. bout five feet nine or ten inches in of his own men, and then mounted to the doubtedly his unbounded energy and entergraceful



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## REGARDLESS OF DENUNCIATION FROM ANY QUARTER.

# TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., OCTOBER 26, 1865.

Moseby, who seemed to enjoy them greatly; sunrise was safe beyond pursuit. but in the spring of 1862 the tables were sent him from the Chickhominy to carry a ferred upon Moseby just fame as a partisan

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confidential message to Gen. Jackson, then in the valley. He was resting at one of the wayside stations on the Central Railroad, while his horse was feeding, when a detachment of increased. From the solitary scout, or ding along carelessly for some distance as Federal cavalry surprised and captured humble partisan operating with a small though he was one of the column, Moseby him--making prize also of a private note squad, he had grown to be an officer of gradually edged off, and got away safely from Stuart to Jackson, and a copy of Napoleon's "Maxims," accompanying it. Mose- tant duties, and eventually with the guardby was carried to the Old Capitol, but was ianship of the whole extent of country north soon exchanged ; and chancing to discover of the Rappahannock, and east of the Blue on his route down the bay that General Ridge. The people of the region speak of Burnside was going soon to reinforce Gen- it with a laugh, as "Moseby's Confederacy," eral Pope in Culpepper, he hastened, on his and the name will probably adhere to it, in arrival, with that important information to the popular mind, for many years to come. General Lee, who telegraphed it doubtless, Let us pass to these latter days when "Colto General Jackson at Gordonsville. It is probable that the battle of Cedar Run, much trouble and aroused so much indigwhere General Pope was defeated, was nation in General Custer, General Sheridan, fought by Jackson in consequence of this and others, whose men he captured, and information.

whose convoys he so frequently cut off and My øbject, however, is not to write a biography of Colonel Moseby. It is for-tunate that such is not my design; for a career of wonderful activity extending over other who took part in the war. He had by about three years could not be condensed nature all the qualities which made the acinto a brief paper. I shall speak of but complished ranger; nothing could daunt one or two other incidents in his career-him; his activity of mind and body-call and one shall be his surprise of Brigadier it, if you choose, restless eternal love of General Stoughton at Fairfax Court House | movement-was something wonderful ; and in the winter of 1862 This affair excited that untiring energy which is the secret of unbounded indignation on the part of many half the great successes of history, drove excellent people. Let us see if it was not him incessantly to plan, to scheme, to cona legitimate partisan operation. It was in ceive, and to execute. He could not rest November, I believe, that Moseby received when there was any thing to do, and scoutthe information leading to his movement. ed for his amusement, charging pickets so-The federal forces at that time occupied *lus* by way of sport. On dark and rainy the region between Fredericksburg and nights, when other men aim at being com-Alexandria, and as General Stnart's activity fortably housed, Moseby liked to be moving and energy were just causes of solicitude, with a detachment of his men to surprise a strong body of infantry, cavalry, and and attack some Federal camp, or to "run artillery was posted in the neighborhood in" some picket, and occasion consternation, of Fairfax Court House and Centreville .-- if not inflict injury.

Colonel Wyndham was in command of the The peculiar feature of his command was cavalry, and acting Brigadier-Gen. Stough- that the men occupied no stated camp, and, ton, a young officer from West Point, com- in fact, were never kept together, except manded the whole district, with his head- on an expedition. They were scattered quarters at the small village of Fairfax .-- throughout the country, especially among Moseby formed the design of capturing the small farm houses in the spurs of the Gen. Stoughton, Col. Wyndham, Col. John-B'ue Ridge ; and here they lived the merson, and other officers ; and sent scouts to riest lives imaginable. They were subjectpublished a the neighborhood to ascertain the force ed to none of the hardsh of interesting articles giving the there. They brought word that a strong of regular soldiers. Their horses were in ter and achievements of various body of infantry and artillery was at Cen- comfortable stables or ranged freely over They are written by one of treville ; Col. Wyndham's brigade of cav- excellent pastures ; the men lived s late staff officers, and must be accept- alry was at Germantown, a mile from Fair- their families, slept in beds, and had nothcoming from one of the strongest fax; and towards the railroad station an- ing to do with "rations" of hard bread and bacon. Milk, butter, and all the houses is on the ubiquitous Moseby, the appeared to be inclosed within a cordon of hold luxuries of peace were at their comat guerilla chief of the Virginia border all arms, rendering it wholly impossible even to approach it. Those who'know the get to horse. While they were thus living on the fat of the land, Moseby was perhaps scouting off on his private account somewhere down towards Manassas, Alexandria, or Leesarg. If his excursions revealed an open apt to cause them to succeed. Men rarely ing for successful operations he sent off a well mounted courier, who travelled rapdream it possible can threaten them .idly to the first nest of ranges; thence a fresh courier carried the summons elsewhere : a few hours twenty, thirty, or fifty on the movement, and with twenty-nine men excellently mounted made their appearance at the prescribed rendezvous. The man who disregarded or evaded the second summons to a raid was summarily The party had to steal off with their cap tives, if any were made, or cut their way dealt with : he received a note for delivery through, and on that black night no unito Gen Stuart, and on reaching the cavalry neadquarters was directed to return to the ompany in the regular service from which pike, but fearing Wyndham's cavalry, obhe had been transferred liqued to the right, and took to the woods This seldom happened, however. The skirting the Warrenton road. Centreville men were all anxious to go upon raids, to share the rich spoils ; and were prompt at the rendezvous. Once assembled, the ranfax, winged with infantry camps, in his gers tell into column. Moseby said " Come front. It was now raining heavily, and the on," and the party set forward upon their night was like pitch. The party advanced appointed task-to surprise some camp capture an army train, or ambush some de avoiding the pickets on the main avenues tached party of Federal cavalry on a for of approach, and the incessant patter of aging expedition. Such a life is attractive to the imagin ation, and the men came to have a passion A mile from Fairfax the gleam of tents for it. But it is a dangerous service. It greeted them in front, and finding the apmay with propriety be regarded as a trial of wits between the opposing commanders proaches barred in that direction, they si lently obliqued to the right again, crossed The great praise of Moseby was that his superior skill, activity and good judgment covering conspicuous military merit near the town on the southern side. Again gave him most uninterrupted success, and the wet and rain served them. Their ad-vance was undiscovered, and at last they alry, near Loudon Heights, in the winter of 1863-4, was his only serious failure, and soon removed. The sleepy vidette found a that appears to have resulted from a disoof country occupied by the Federal pistol at his breast, and the picket was com- bedience of his orders. He had here some pelled to surrender without firing a shot --- valuable officers and men killed. The way was then clear, and Moseby enter- He was several times wounded, but ney woods around the Union camps, in- ed the town at a gallop. His object was to er taken. On the last occasion, in 1864, he ating citizens, or capturing pickets capture the Federal officers known to be in was shot through the window of a house gglers, acquire information of the the place, burn the public stores and carry in Fauquier, but managed to stagger into a darkened room, tear off his stars, the His party was accordingly divided for badges of his rank, and counterfeit a perthese purposes, and Moseby himself pro- son mortally wounded. His assailants left It him dying, as they supposed, without disto attack, or when attacked, hold was afterwards said that a young lady of covering his identity, and when they did ound as long as possible. In other the place, Miss Ford, supplied him with in- discover it and hurried back, he had been there was inaugurated in the coun-formation, and led him, personally, to the cupied by the Federal forces a regu-house. This, Col. Moseby stated to the wounds, he always reappeared paler and partisan warfare, the object present writer, was entirely a mistake ; he thinner, but more active and untiring than was to harass the invading force, received information neither from Miss Ford than ever. They only seemed to exaspernor any one else except his own scouts-- ate him, and make him more dangerous to

and roved curiously from side to side. He ently indignant at such want of ceremony. watching General Hooker, who was about wore a grey uniform, with no arms but two revolvers in his belt; the sabre was no reply. "Yes," was the eager response, get no accurate information from his scouts. revolvers in his belt; the sabre was no favorite with him. His voice was low, and a smile was often on his lips. He rarely he has got you." And to the startled "What walked up and down, knitting his brows a smile was often on his rips. He rarely sat still ten minutes. Such was his ap-pearance at that time. No one would have been struck with anything noticeable in in him except the eyes. These flashed at in him except the eyes. These flashed at times, in a way which might induced the ed upon the aroused sleeper, and he soon and Moseby only came out again to mount opinion that there was something in the man if it only had an opportunity to "come to set out—a prisoner. Several staff offi-storm, for the Federal camps. On the next man, if it only had an opportunity to "come to set out-a prisoner. Several staff offi-out." to set out-a prisoner. Several staff offi-cers had also been captured, and a consid-day he returned with information which

I am not aware that he gained any repu-erable number of horses. Cols. Wyndham put the entire cavalry in motion. He had tation in the campaign of 1862. He was considered, however, by General Stuart, an excellent scout and partisan; and the General once related to the present writer, with great glee, the manner in which Mose- in number, including about half-a-dozen it was on this occasion that he gave a by had taken nine men, deployed them over several hundred yards, and advanced, fir-ing over the very same ground, and steal-He had captured a Federal cavalryman, ing steadily upon a whole brigade of Fed-eral cavalry, which hastily retired, under the impression that the attacking force was heavy. Such things were common with swam Cub run, struck southward, and at cloth around him, cocked his pistol, and said to his companion, "If you make any The skill and boldness exhibited in the

sign or utter a word to have me captured, turned upon the partisan. General Stuart conception and execution of this raid con- I will blow your brains out and trust to the speed of my horse to escape. Keep

ding along carelessly for some distance as with his prisoner.

# FUN, FACTS AND FACETIÆ.

nuts biled," said Mrs. Snow to Abenlech, who was about investing a penny in that little brown com-modity, "cause the raw ones want looking after, and the wormy ones you have to throw away; but with the biled ones it don't make no difference vorms can't hurt nobody when they're biled."

DEFINITIONS FOR THE NEXT DICTIONARY .--lonor.—Shooting a friend through the head whom ou love, in order to gain the praise of a few others whom you despise and hate. Virtue.-An awkward abit of acting differently from other people. A valgar word. It creates great mirth in fashionable circles. Wealth.—The most respectable quality of

WHY is the toothache like an unanswere argument ?-Because it makes people hold

their jaw. A DETERMINED advocate of the water-baths, specially the Turkish, expatiating on their bene-cial uses to Bruton, said that in old Rome, when the bath was a general resort, there were no doctors in that land, and not an ill to be found. "I ner. You kick one as you enter." Others beg your pardon," said Bruton, "Rome has always been celebrated for her seven hills!"

A LITTLE girl, after returning from church, where she saw a collection taken up for the first time, related what took place, and among other things she said, with all her childish innocence, "that a man passed around a plate that had sor money on it, but I didn't take any."

"JOE, my dear," said a fond wife to her husband, who followed the piscatory profession on the banks of Newfoundland, "do fix up a little, you ook so slovenly. Oh, what an awful memory it covered over, and locked, may be seen would be for me if you should get drowned look-

A well-known lawyer had a horse that always stopped and refused to cross the mill-dam bridge leading out of the city. No whipping, no urging, would earry him over without stopping. So the advertised him, "To be sold for no other reason than that the ower wants to go out of town." Week as Aunt Airy was boiling chestnuts for us "Yorkers" to eat, and Uncle Bill sat smoking a good Havanna we had brought wise stout and very watchful who lounge

\$2 per Annum, in Advance.

THE ASSISTANT TREASURY. But, if you are going to steal, gentle reader, let us recommend coupons as the The leading financial institution in the most convenient article to "convey." Sev-United States is the United States Assis-tant Treasury at New York. Though it is en-Thirty coupons are so small that you can easily put \$50,000 worth in your waistonly an assistant treasury, and the Treascoat pocket, and as to Ten-Forty coupons, ury proper is at Washington, yet the transa pinch of them, between finger and thumb

actions of the former are so vastly greater and finger, is small fortune. These little paper, no bigger than apothecary's labels, in volume than those of the latter that the chief work of the Washington office is keepor half the size of a five cent in fractional ing record of the business done by its New currency, represent sume varying from \$25 York branch. Nineteen-twentieths of the in gold to \$365 in currency. As interest-day comes round they pour in from all quarters-from the far West and the latethe public creditors are paid here ; nearly all the public loans are disposed of here; by far the greater part of the revenue from rebellious South : from Germany and customs and taxes is received here; and and here is paid, on the days fixed by law, Holland ; from crowned heads in Europe and from industrious washer-woman in this the interest on \$2,000,000,000 of United country. To examine and sort these little States securities. A business of from \$3, bits of paper is no slight task. One of the richest men in New York is said to keep 000,000 to \$10,000,000 daily done here-done quickly, quietly, and without errors or disputes. No institution in the city is his daughters, married and single, busy cutting off coupons for a whole afternoon better worth inspection than the Sub-Treasand evening before interest-day; when the ury ; and be it said, in simple justice, no cutting is done the eldest daughter herself man is more willing to have it inspected sweeps out the room to intercept waifs and

ever he may fare elsewhere.

ers used to laugh at it.

We remember the Sub-Treasury when

Mr. Cisco was first appointed its chief, in

two rooms of the Assay Building-a quiet.

retired establishment, in which nobody

spoke above a whisper, and a few clerks

leisurely counted their gold, and demurely paid the salary of the President and other

twice a year called to collect their interest.

It was so slow and so old-fog y an institu-tion that even the small Wall Street bank-

In these days the Sub-Treasurer at New

all the bankers in the country, and we no-

UNCLE BILL'S FIRST LOVE.

on Long Island, and not far from the far-

My Uncle Bill and my Aunt Airy reside

than M. VAN DYCK, the Sub-Treasurer. The vaults are a sight which can not be annually at the New York Sub-Treasury in witnessed elswhere in this country. There payment of such coupons. are two of them ; but one is comparatively The vaults of the Sub-Treasury may reempty, as it only holds some \$10,000,000. ally be said to defy burglars. In the first The other contains over sixty millions of place they are built of thirty-five feet of dollars, one half in coin, the other half in solid masonry, so that digging under them and working by a tunnel to the floor would be impracticable. Then, they stand in the main hall of the Treasury building, in which paper. How many readers have ever seen million dollars in paper or in gold ? We remember one of the oldest of our Judges

a man of large experience and profound wisdom, interrupting a party of talkers, who were chatting about millions of gold, a watch is always kept, and into which it would require no small labor to intrude after nightfall. The vaults themselves are with the naiave questions : iron chambers, with iron floors, roofs, and "How big is a million of gold? Would t rest on this table? Would it go under walls The latter are two feet thick and

hollow; the hollow being filled with musthis chair? How many men would it take ket- balls, which defy the burglar's drill .-o carry it? What does it look like ?" Four doors, of massive iron, close the en-

His Honor might have gratified his curi-sity by a visit to the Sub-Treasury. There thirty millions of gold lie dormant, await-

ing the resurrection of specie payments .--They are put up in bags containing \$5000 each, and weighing say 45 pounds. These bags are piled one upon another in closets, which line the inner wall of the vault ; a hundred bags fill a closet. When filied the door is closed, locked, and sealed with the cashier's seal ; a ticket attached specifies that in that dark and narrow hole \$500, 000 in gold lie hidden. Fifty or more such closets may be seen, duly closed, locked, and sealed. But in that vault, whose wealth story, bags of gold lie around in every correst on trucks waiting sepulture in the closets. They are so plentiful, and so seemingsion of a few such bags would realize his to smile when the name of Mr. VAN DYCK is and long thin sword. The bull was comlife-long dream of material prosperity.

These bags are the products of customs duties. Every day, between 3 and 4 o'clock, covered over, and locked, may be seen traveling up Wall Street, propelled by two stout men, and wending its way from the famed resort, Rockaway. One evening last Custom-house to the Sub-Treasury. There week as Aunt Airy was boiling chestnuts to the hilt in the shoulders of the bull, which

wise stout and very watchful who lounge a story. Uncle Bill tells a good one when ring, and at once began to chase the ban-Two gentlemen walking together were alking of the senses—seeing, feeling, and the like look as if they carried revolvers. In these please, he dipped deeply, very quickly, into coolness, and at times waved their long the merits of the one he proposed telling, mantles about his horns. As the built ran days, when the customs' duties are heavy. the little red ark sometimes contains \$740,somewhat : "When I was a slip of a chap, I had oc-000-a prize worth the attention of robbers

mentioned.

#### A SPANISH BULLFIGHT.

The following description of a bullfight is communicated by Mr. T. Sopwith, M. A., F. R. S., to the Hexham Courant. The writer states :

"Before taking my seat I walked round to see the stables, and there saw the men who were to perform, as also their horses. Judge of my astonishment on seeing a small chapel lighted up with candles, where the whole of the men are confessed before they begin their perilous avocation, and where, in the event of their being mortally wounded in the course of the combat, the sacrament of extreme unction is administered. There was no laughing nor joking NUMBER 22. either among the performers or lookers-on ; the former had quite the air of men who knew the risk they were about to run. The arena is about 100 paces in diameter, and surrounded by a double barrier. .

"After a flourish of trumpets the arena was cleared of spectators, several soldiers on horseback assisting to expedite their departure A procession then entered, consisting of two masters of ceremonies, five picadors on horseback, fourteen banderillers, including three matadors, all dressed in red or blue silk, richly embroidered with gold, silver or black silk, and two teams of mules, three in each, with nine or ten assistants, to draw the dead carcasses from the ring.

" The whole procession crossed the arena and advanced to the front of the royal box, which on this occasion was empty, but from an adjoining box a bunch of keys was thrown to liberate the bulls from their dungeons. The procession retired with the keys, and none but the banderilleros remained. A door in the barrier was then thrown open and No. 1 bull trotted into the ring. He stopped when he had gone about twenty paces, and gazed right and left in estrays. Over \$125,000,000 are disbursed evident bewilderment. They evaded him, and engaged his atention by waving flying cloaks of different bright colors about his head. The bull soon stopped and stood steadily looking at the banderilleros, who advanced close to him, and cleverly evaded the several charges made by the animal.-The latter was very undecided, and seemed afraid of his opponents. The spectators now began to express disapproval of his cowardice, and there was a general hissing when the bull, on being boldly confronted by Cuchares, turned away. The trumpets now sounded as the signal for another act of the performance to commence. Darts were given to the banderilleros, who stuck them into the shoulders of the bull; they were stuck in, not thrown. The art of so trance to the vault : each door is locked doing requires a very active movement, with two locks, so that eight different keys which, by its dexterity is graceful. It is of peculiar mechanism are required to open done when the bull is charging, and the sesame. Uncle Samuel, poor fellow ! is darts-about thirty inches long- are thrust not likely to be robbed at this office, how- in two at a time. This must be done deliberately, and the place of insertion is a fleshy part of the fore shoulders. No wound dur ing the whole of the performance is inflicted on any other part than the shoulders.

"The bull being a coward the spectators called 'fuego;' and the darts, instead of being plain, were provided with squibs and crackers, which ignited as they entered the public functionaries. People went there flesh, and were seen blazing about the beo chat with the Sub-Treasurer, and wildered and now infuriated animal. Six darts were thrust in, and although the wretched animal was wild with pain and rage, he was not thought sufficiently brave; flourish of the trumpet announced the last act, the picadors not having been put York has his grip on the throat of nearly in requisition at all.

"Cuchares, the principal performer, now tice that none of them are disposed even appeared upon the scene with a red cloth pletely frightened at him, and it was only after being followed for some time that he showed any disposition to turn upon and attack his persecutor. Cuchares allowed him to charge two or three times, just stepping a foot or two aside, and then, gazing immediately fell on his knees and received

ros, who ran



He was thin, wiry, and, I should the door, who was taken charge of by one The great secret of his success was un

A slight stoop in the neck was General's bedchamber, the occupant of prise General Stuart came finally to re-The chin was carried well which was fast asleep. At Moseby's uncer- pose unlimited confidence in his resources, ; the lips were thin and wore a emonious "Get up, General, and come with and relied implicitly upon him. The wri-

brown felt hat, were keen, sparkling, ed, "Do you know who I am, sir?" appar- General Stuart was then near Middleburg,

One remarked that his sense of hearing was remarkable for its acuteness, while the other was not wonderfully endowed in this respect. but obtwonderfully endowed in this respect, but ob-rved that his vision was wonderful. "Now, to ustrate," said he, "I can see a fly on the spire of under church." The other looked sharply at the ace indicated. "Ah!" said he, "I can't see him, with at I can hear him step. Max leads woman to the altar-in that

ct his leadership begins and ends. " NEVER saw such stirring times," as the

oon said to the sauce-pan.

THERE was a deacon in a town in this playing in front of his house, and he went out to Assuming p their sabbath-breaking countenance, he said to them : "Boys, do yo know what day this is?" "Yes, Sir," immediated eplied one of the boys, "Deacon Day, the cooper. WHY is the letter e a gloomy and discord

tented vowel ?-Because, though never out of health and pocket, it never appears in spirits.

"You can't do that again," said the pig o the boy who cut off his tail,

"I'M attached to you, and yet I wish my-self away," as the overloaded donkey said to the cart.

Why is a stale egg like a wicked commass, pick out all the spurious coins. anion?-Because he's a bad egg-sample.

AT one time at Gibraltar there was Freasury, in bags and kegs, but after one orning, and punch at night, it was all that he \$40,000 : there are a few dozen of them vanted. full to repletion. Within a short time con-

JAMES the First once went out of his way siderable amounts of silver have arrived bear a noted preacher. The clergyman, seeing he king enter, left his text to declaim against duties or of the Confiscation Act. Many of here from New Orleans-the product of the king enter, left his text to declaim again swearing, for which the king was notorious. We he had finished James thanked him for his serm When the coins are rusted, and dingy, and it is shrewdly suspected that, during the dark ut asked him what connection swearing had with

"Since your majesty came out of your way to ar me," said the clergyman, "I could not do less the sleep of the just in damp underground han go out of mine to meet you. holes. One of the New Orleans banks is

THE celebrated divine, Doctor South, known to have buried its coin when Cone occasion preached before the Corporation of federate shinplasters made their appearalailors. He took for his text the appropriate words ance, and the plan was doubtless adopted mnant shall be saved.' by many private individuals.

As Irishman being asked by a friend Of paper-money the Sub-Treasury in New York holds some forty millions. Of this over eighteen millions are in fives,

REST NEEDED .- "Doctor, I want you to rescribe for me." The doctor feels her pulse.rest," "Now, dector, just look at my tongue! just look at it : look at it! now, say, what does that need?" "I think that it needs rest, too." Exit madam in a state of great excitament

nadam in a state of great excitement. THE following is a characteristic short

rmon which, it is stated, President Lincoln was showing evidence of long service, others in the habit of preaching to his children : "Don't drink, don't smoke, don't chew, don't swear, don't amble, don't lie, don't cheat, love your fellow-men, s well as God, love truth, love virtue, and be hap-betide the national banks whose issues accumulate in this vault !

THERE is a tempest in the tea-pot of China The native dealers are "bulling" the market fero ciously.

"COME till America, Pat !" writes a son of the Emerald Isle, to his friends in Ireland ; "tis a fine country to get a livin in. All ye have to do, is to get a three-cornered box, and fill it with bricks and carry it till the top of a four story and the man at the top does all the work

How to RECEIVE A PROPOSAL. A start and expres-er toik it kind, lookin down hill, with an expres-How TO RECEIVE A PROPOSAL .- You oughtshun about half tickled and half skart. Aftur thee pop ez ovur, ef yoor lovver wants to kis u, I these enormus sums is apt for the moment don't think I wood sey yes nor know, but let the thing kind uv taike its own coarse. to inspire, one might have coveted this lit-

what satirical smile; the eyes, under brown felt hat, were keen, sparkling, ed, "Do you know who I am, sir?" appar-brown felt hat, were keen, sparkling, ed, "Do you know who I am, sir?" appar-brown felt hat, were keen, sparkling, ed, "Do you know who I am, sir?" appar-brown felt hat, were keen, sparkling, ed, "Do you know who I am, sir?" appar-brown felt hat, were keen, sparkling, ed, "Do you know who I am, sir?" appar-brown felt hat, were keen, sparkling, ed, "Do you know who I am, sir?" appar-brown felt hat, were keen, sparkling, ed, "Do you know who I am, sir?" appar-brown felt hat were keen, sparkling, ed, "Do you know who I am, sir?" appar-brown felt hat were keen sparkling, ed, "Do you know who I am, sir?" appar-brown felt hat were keen sparkling, ed, "Do you know who I am, sir?" appar-brown felt hat were keen sparkling, ed, "Do you know who I am, sir?" appar-brown felt hat were keen sparkling, ed, "Do you know who I am, sir?" appar-brown felt hat were keen sparkling, ed, "Do you know who I am, sir?" appar-brown felt hat were keen sparkling, ed, "Do you know who I am, sir?" appar-brown felt hat were keen sparkling, ed, "Do you know who I am, sir?" appar-brown felt hat were keen sparkling, ed, "Do you know who I am, sir?" appar-brown felt hat were keen sparkling, ed, "Do you know who I am, sir?" appar-brown felt hat were keen sparkling, ed, "Do you know who I am, sir?" appar-brown felt hat were keen sparkling, ed, "Do you know who I am, sir?" appar-brown felt hat were keen sparkling, ed, "Do you know who I am, sir?" appar-brown felt hat were keen sparkling, ed, "Do you know who I am, sir?" appar-brown felt hat were keen sparkling, ed, "Do you know who I am, sir?" appart were keen sparkling w

But it is never attacked. When it reaches the Sub-Treasury it is unlocked, and the coach, as steamboats and rail cars were not bags handed in. Each bag is then countso plenty in those days. Now I had heard tell often of fellers fallin' in love at first ed by the Sub-Treasurer's clerks. They count with both hands, and with a rapidity and accuracy truly wonderful. They seem stage made me kinder think so. I had the to possess a sort of instinct, the product of luck of setting along side of one the pretlong experience, which enables them to tiest woman I had ever seen." (Uncle Bill discover a false coin at a glance. Pieces looked slyly at Aunt Airy.)

" I soon fell in love up to the brim, chuck, with the gal. As it was growin' dark, the two halves soldered together, and remilled stage was passin' through a thick wood then on the edges, are so like genuine coins that I thought my time was come surely. As I the best judges are often deceived by them. They weigh precisely the same as genuine tly lifted up my arm and drew it round the coins. They are precisely the right size. They have the ring of pure gold. Their external surface throughout is gold Yet love sigh ; says I, 'Dear one, sweet one, I these counterfeits are detected at a glance by the experienced clerks of the Treasury. It used to be said of Mr. E. H. BITDSALL, the love-sigh again. I then pressed her to me present Cashier, that when he was a clerk her head fell on my shoulder, and I began he could, in emptying a \$5000 bag, at the to tremble all over; but still I kept my ate rescue by the banderilleros. This bull first dip of his hands into the glittering tongue again, and says I, 'Dear little one, won't yer love me, can't yer love me, will There is a quantity of silver in the Sub-

then drove out of the woods, and the moon eat scarcity of water. An Irish officer said "he is very easy about the matter, for he had nothing do with water; if he only got his tea in the a poor sort of metal. A silver closet holds

"And what ?" we all exclaimed. "And," says Uncle Bill, "she was sleepin' and snorin' in my arms !" When our roars of laughter had somewhat

subsided, Uncle Bill said : "There she sits, bilin' chestnuts."

upon their snowy empire ; I have stood up- ed with tremendous applause. on the Alpines, and looked abroad upon the that the merit of a bull is judged by the plains of beautiful, eventful Italy; I have Spanish aficionado (connoisseur) by the numstood upon the Albanian mount, and beheld ber of times he enters to the lancing the scenes of the Æniad from the Circean charges of the picador, without turning

have sat upon the pyramids of Egypt, and people have a right to demand fuego, as and twenties, and are piled on a shelf in cast my eyes over the sacred city of Hello- was the case with the first bull this day, the vault. As nrarly as we could calcupolis, the land of the Goshen, the fields of and the President in such a case gives con late by the eye, there is about a cord and a Jewish bondage, and the ancient Memphis, sent for darts to be used with crackers on where Moses and Aaron, on the part of God them. and his people, contended with Pharaoh and full or a bushel basket. The notes are mix-

ed indiscriminately-some old and worn, land with wailing. But I have never sat of men who knew what they were combat my foot on any spot, from whence was seen ing with, grew bolder and bolder, and it new and crisp. By-and-by, when Governso much stern, gloomy grandeur heighten- would be useless to describe the several ment begins to call in legal tenders, woe ed by the silence and solitude that reigns varieties of skill and courage they disaround, but infinitely more heighted by the played." awful and sacred associations of the first

The larger notes, \$100's \$500's and \$1000's great revelation in form from God to man. have the honor of closet room. There is a I feel oppressed with the spirit that breathes closet there which contains half-a-dozen around and seems to inhabit this holy place. single book ; and when you find or hear millions. Lying on the top of a mountain shall never sit down on the summit of of these notes was a package which we ex Sinai again and look upon the silent and After awhile get another, as you are able, amined. It could easily have been put in the coat pocket and carried away without inconvenience. It contained one thousand to escape the thunders which once reverber- are men you will have good libraries in ated through these mountains, but have your head as well as on your shelves. \$500 legal tenders, and was therefore worth just half a million. But for the conlong since given way to the gospel of tempt for money which the inspection of

Peace.

Ar twilight every hen becomes a rooster. mad in them.

Don't try to awaken sympathy when it is very fast asleep.

faster than the men, the latter must either turn aside or try to baffle him with their casion to travel some distance in a stage- bright mantles, and this they generally sucseed in doing. This requires very great adroitness as well as activity and presence of mind, for if the mantle was not properly sight, but I never much believed it till that thrown, the performer would probably step upon it and be thrown down, at the risk of Imost certain death. Picadors were now introduced, and the bull in pursuing the banderilleros suddenly caught sight of a horse close to him ; he seemed thunderstruck, pawed the ground, lowered his head, and rushed upon the horse. The nicado thrust at him with his lance, but the bull felt my strength goin' quickly, I kinder gen- broke right through this defence, and, with a tremendous gore, killed the horse. fair one's waist; she moved not, but only then rushed at another horse, was twice made a slight noise, which I supposed was a repulsed by the lance, but succeeded the third time and unhorsed the picador. A love yer, will yer love me?' The girl said third horse suffered a similar fate, and his nothin', but made what I supposed was a rider received a heavy fall, which disabled him for the rest of the day--indeed, the was very clumsily treated by the second matadur, who failed no less than five times yer love me, will yer marry me? The stage in the attempt to inflict a death blow, and for which he was hissed by the people.

"The third bull made what was called the 'best' fight of the day. During his career he charged three horses in the middle of the arena one after the other, lifting them completely off the ground. The picador was thrown from one of them six paces forward, and lay extended on the ground. The bull was going up to him, mad with rage, when Cuchares actually seized him MOUNT SINAL.-I have stood upon the Alps in the middle of June, and looked abroad fallen man. This act of daring was greet-I may say promontory, over the Campagno to the back or appearing to dread the prick of the Eternal city, and the mountains of Tivoli ; lance. If a bull does not enter at all, the

"Of the remaining three bulls a similar his servants, the death of whose "first-born recital might be made. The banderilleros, of man and beast in one night" filled the who began with caution, and with the air

A WORD TO BOYS .- Begin in early life to ollect libraries of your own. Begin with of any first-rate book, obtain it if you can. empty plains at his feet; but I shall go and be sure to read it. Take the best care down a better man, and aim so to live as of your books; and in this way when you

> THE dog-days should be called the antidog-days, judging from the way a dog gets

STAMP a letter, and it will go. Stamp a man, and he may not be able to go at all.