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## Original Poctry.

FOR THE REPORTER. WEARY.

BY MRS. J. P. CULVER.

Not of the earth nor its beautiful flowers ; Not of the days that dawn wholly in bloom Not of the June-time, nor cool dropping showers in my heart hath a shadow found room.

sweet grew the blossoming clover. ses so bright, or May-pinks so fair, nly my own life the cloud hangeth over, Leaving a chill on the still Summer air

All day it haunts me, a sorrowful guest, Blinding my eyes to the beauty and light. tirring my dreams with a lively unrest, Over my head it hovers each night.

This is the shadow whose lingering trace Memory will keep through the fast gliding year wo waxen hands, and a wee patient face, Seen for the last through a rain mist of tears.

in the green valley, he sleepeth to-day Pare little gem in his babyhood blest, arth is at best such a wearisome way Happy the heart which goes early to rest.

h! this strong mother-love, why was it given ? p from my soul comes the passionate crv. y shall we learn in His beautiful heaven Why our lost darlings were given to di

### Selected Tale.

#### A LEGEND OF PROVENCE.

I am yet a king !" exclaimed Francis the o a year's captivity, whose last month no means of breaking his chains, but

wever this may have been, he rode gh Provence, where his subjects redhim with every demonstration of joy,

saints seemed to frown upon him chidingly. The silence evidently disconcerted him, but he evaded his chagrin in smiles. "We come, charming cousin, to breathe unalterable fidelity in thy ear," said he. "What's a charmed portal, my lord ?" said she interrupting him, and drawing "We swear by thy mild blue eyes that none whom Francis ever loved shall be so

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suasively withdrawing the book from her

over the illuminated leaves, where pictured

hand. She did not reply, while he tossed

"My Lord," said she, "I've heard of holy books bursting their clasps when perjured mouths come nigh. Beware of robbing my poor eyes of modesty, their own clasping Towards me, I warn you, practise neither falsehood nor inconstancy "By our knighthood, we shall be true to As peal after peal swept dismally along ee. girl, till our heart hath no throb for she tottered to the door, which she opened, thee, girl, till our heart hath no throb for

any living creature." and groping her way along the walls, for Will you love me till my hair be grav? her eyes were dim, searched for hood and bells, which she shook. The perch in the "Enchantress ! we shall love thee, wert thou a withered crone from which hideous corner rocked backwards and forward, as ness itself might recoil," cried he so affecthe hawk on it flapped its wings and screamed so loudly at the sounds of its favorite tionately that she paused. "And for what am 1 so vastly income ble?" said she, h sitatingly. "It cannot be my tresses,—a few clips of the shears, and farewell my pride in ringlets to the the my brow, for care The King, who had been waiting in one hand a small chamber lamp, and in the other a scabbardless sword. Ellen mustered And for what am I so vastly inestimaemblems of chase, that the chamber rang. now seems bloomingly. Care, too, shall that something was amiss, and he inquired more peak my chin, and charms, if I have the cause.

e most perishable." "I will tell you my Lord, most willing-"Lady, we love thee more for thy good ly," said she, and the screaming hawk sense than for thy beauty," said he; and in stepping closer towards her his spur its prey. Alas! there was now no occastruck the door, which closed with a spring. He rubbed his hands together, and expressluster remained. ed delight at an incident which created in

but I have nothing to fear from a true en. I knight. His most Christian Majesty would honor.

not oppress the meanest of his subjects, or betray confidence where he is an honored guest," observed she, drawing a chair be-fore her, and leaning in an easy posture ov-ing his face with his hands. "Why didst fore her, and leaning in an easy posture over its tall, carved back.

would sooner forfeit every acre of old Na-varre, and leave Italy the brightest jewel "You would hav in our rival's crown, than to forego thy

bulwark, and embraced her ere she could more gall than honey, through his mar-with the Dowager Queen of Portugal "Hist ! heard you no noise ?" breathed he, rushing to aronse the household, when to his imperial and imperious cap'or she softly, and she held her finger towards she beckoned him back. es the Fifth. From the Iser to the the door. He heard none, nor had she e whispers had crept forth that he re- and she twined her small fingers round her d to France a crestfallen man, who, wrist. "In two hours hence it shall be hafing his proud spirit in bondage, midnight. Meet me here when the town clocks chime. Pray, my Liege, till then

keep thy promise ?' ch as he approached their grey old Majesty. See, the revellers from the hall an evil." e thought their giant gates looked seek you as one lost. Join them, and re-

on the townsmen, who had time- tory; and Ellen quietly returned her devo- love, that she saw no way to restore him the doorway, and actually rested the baright than to lose her own " "Gracious and all mysterious God !" exclaimed he, appalled, "thou dost not say thou art blind ?" "In sooth, uch is thy fear. Give me your hand, and I'll determine whether there s water in the well-spring of the brain,' in strength. They besought him to at ease. She paced round the apartment, said she, with touching tenderness; and or their tilt-yard with his presence, which was small and meanly furnished, its she shed a tear, which he kissed away, as she endeavored to examine his palm. 'Ellen, Ellen, say thou canst see, and

ing in a little oratory alone. "And why suming a charred blackness, the skin burst eminently great-one the famous Bayard, AN ENCOUNTER WITH THE DEVIL-FISH. not to-night, fair Ellen ?" reiterated he, over the quivering veins. Her checks soon were bereaved of all blush and beauty, and her lips, if they had any similitude of fruit partook less of the rowan than the sloe.--- earth's greatest honor, and the other the She endeavored to allay the pain by averting her head from the vapor ; but the eva- him that love without purity is dishonor,

sion only increased her agony, for her neck, upon which drops of the sulphur crystalized, became acutely sensitive to the weight of a string of pearls. One by one she removed them from the smarting flesh; but the clasp behind had sunk so deep that its withdrawal gave her torture intensely se-

With inconceivable effort she preserved herself from insensibility, and with copious draughts of water allayed the burning fever in her throat. Her voice lost its sweetness, and she expressed her grief in such harshness and monotony that she started from her seat as the clock struck twelve.

sion to cast down her eyes, for little of their "My Lord, had I hearkened to your suit, her a considerable trepidation, that soon my father's welcome had been paid with

wrong, and your Majesty's chivalry been "I was childish enough to be alarmed ; more eclipsed than my charms could brighten. Happily a brief pain has preserved

"O infatuated, but noble-minded girl, what hast thou done ?" exclaimed he, castthou not intimate thy heroic resolve, and "Not for a diadem would he harm thee, dearest," said he. "Yet by our sword we made us ruin that loveliness which kingthe possession of worlds would not have

"You would have called it maid-sick martyrdom, or coquetry run mad, or epist, vaulting into his saddle after the love. Thou must be ours ;" and the enrap-thets equally fantastical," said she, press-strous battle of Pavia had consigned tured monarch disengaged her from the ing her hand to her bosom. 'Stay, there is yet hope. The injury

" I pray your majesty be calm," said she; the worst is past."

"O, heavens, how heartless! we seem to be the cause of all this wreck. O, Ellen, can'st thou forgive thy destroyer ?" retire," said she, and she opened the door. . "Indeed I can: far better be thus than "Dost mock us, Ellen? Say, wilt thou be a tarnished thing cast away, for maids

to loath and men to scorn me. Now the worst they can say of me is, that I spoiled "And what will they say of me, Ellen ?"

the poor captain of a few lances, the chevalier sans reproche, from whose sword King earth's greatest honor, and the other the humble and lovely Ellen, who had taught nel Islands : and charms without virtue is shame.

Bradford Reporter,

A DESPERATE STRUGGLE.

Ireland was, as it has ever been within the

REGARDLESS OF DENUNCIATION FROM ANY QUARTER.

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., JULY 12, 1866.

was a bachelor, and whether trusting to twined itself around his arm in the dark. needed to bring back their former prosperihis supposed popularity, or imagining that the general alarm among the gentry was groundless, he continued in his lonely man-less than a second, the strange coil had sion long after his neighbors had quitted mastered his wrist and elbow, and touched the rebels of the South, there ought to be the freedmen, and were this means the largest justice to her loyalists. been indisposed for several days, and, on der his arm-pit.

the night he was attacked, had taken his supper in his bed-room, which was on the could hardly move; he seemed to be nailed ground floor, and inside a parlor with fast. He took the knife from between his went to bed ; the house was shut up for the night, and the tea-tray, with its appurtenances, by a providential oversight, He only moved the ligature a little, and it vere forgotten in the old man's chamber. Some hours after he had retired to bed e was alarmed at hearing a window lifted in the outer apartment ; his chamber door through the open casement, rendering ob jects in the parlor distinct and perceptible to any person in the inner room. Present-

his bed, but unfortunately there were no drink his blood. arms in the apartment ; recollecting, how ever, the forgotten supper tray, he provid-ed himself with a case-knife, and resolutely took his stand behind the open door. He

had one advantage over his murderers, they were in the full moonlight, and he shrouded in impenetrable darkness. A momentary hesitation took place

quainted with the locality of the house, at Gilliatt, and he knew it was the devil- the South. I presume I may safely calcuthey knew well where the devoted victim fish. slept. At last one of the villians cautious-

ly approached, stood a moment in the doorway, hesiitated advanced a step, not a whis per was heard, a breathless silence reigned around, and the apartment before him was

dark as the grave itself. "Go on, blast ye ! What the deuce are ye afeerd of ?" said the rough voice of an associate behind ; he took a second step, and the old man's knife was buried in his and the old man's knife was buried in his heart! No second thrust was requisite, bles, his right arm tightly imprisoned in heart secure the model of the protection. for, with a deep groan, the robber sank the coils of the devil-fish, and his body aldead upon the floor.

The obscurity of the chamber, the sudden destruction caused by the deadly thrust, prevented the ruffians in the outer

panion. A second presented himself, cross- his knife ! There is no cutting the feelers; ed the threshold, stumbled against his dead associate, and received the old man's knife in his bosom. The wound, though mortal, "Assuredly my Lord does not doubt me when I say, yes? Yes, I shall meet your when I say, yes? Yes, I shall meet your when I say, yes? Yes, I shall meet your myself of a questionable good to escape an had time to ejaculate that he was a was not so fatal as the other, and the ruffi- is only vulnerable in the head. dead man !

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AFFAIRS IN THE SOUTH.

WARD THE NORTH.

and cause them to make a rapid return to

momerie

In Victor Hugo's last romance, there is a graphic description of a combat between the hero of the novel and the devil-fish .----The hero is crab-hunting among the Chan-

vailing in the North toward the South among merchants and business men is alplanters either by loans of money, advances in crops, or by purchase of lands, is gener-

"Gilliatt threw himself backward, but

"A second tongue-like thong, narrow as the men capable at the North of making And no class have the interest, or have the in the outer apartment; his chamber door was ajar, and the moon shone brilliantly through the open casement, rendering ob-suddenly stretching out indefinitely, stuck ly for the South (whose planters by every ly for the South (whose planters by every to his skin and entirely surrounded his mail, and by means of large numbers of er come from the South in such quantities whole body. At the same time, all his agents sent for the purpose, were calling as our condition needs until the labor that ly a man leaped in through the window, and three others followed him in quick suc-trothing else in the world, as if innumera-Northern people had not abated sufficiently, tection as the capital that supplies that lacession. The old gentleman sprang from ble lips, glued to his flesh, were trying to nor was there a sufficient restoration of

peace and order within her borders to justi-"A third feeler fixes on his ribs; a fourth on his stomach; a fifth embraces his neck. could live and safely transact business in Then the assailant's body appears. any section of the South. While many

"Suddenly came up from the bottom of the hole a broad, round, flat, viscid mass, welcome citizens of any portion of the Unthe hub of which the five feelers were the ion among them, yet the mob element so spokes; on the other side of it might be far preponderated, and the spirit of reck-seen the beginning of three more feelers, essness and lawlessness was so generally seen the beginning of three more feelers, essness and lawlessness was so generally among the party, who seemed undecided concealed by the rock. In the midst of manifested, that every wheel was blocked in as to which of them should enter, for, ac this glutinous mass, were two eyes looking But few (out of large numbers) settled in

> After which, the reader is kept in susense a whole chapter by a description of by respectable men into various Southern - this "live cupping-glass," which drinks States, from the Potomac to the Rio Grande, men's blood with its four hundred suckers. | with a view to its being there invested in |

into its hole, the devil-fish had caught him, tain knowledge, most of the holders of these and was holding him as a spider holds a funds have returned with the conviction He stood in water up to his waist, his that Northern men of unmistakable loyalty his investigations in this country, Mr. Con-I know of some instances wherein men most hidden by the crossfolds of this hor- were threatened with murder if they did rid envelope. With five a him, with three to the rock. With five arms it stuck to not quit the Southern neighborhood within a certain length of time, and others in which

"You cannot pull yourself loose from the parties were treated by the people with room from knowing the fate of their com- devil-fish. Gilliatt had but one resource, such contempt as to fill them with disgust their material cannot be separated by steel; regions where they could feel that to be a besides, it sticks so close that a gash in the feeler would pierce your own skin. It ing indignation, was something to be proud

"Gilliatt heid his knife firmly. The pres-There would seem to be no general reead man ! Instantly several shots were fired, but increased. He and the monster looked at devotion to the Federal Government. The as he thought their giant gates looked n upon him with derision. He was t to rally, and set spurs to his steed, leave his retirue far behind; but on leave far beh weeds, and themselves must bear hardships the same time it advanced its head. "Bat Gilliatt avoided the feeler, and just of the worst kind. I met men in Louisiana as the devil-fish was on the point of biting and Alabama a short time since, who rathis breast, his armed hand came down uper than sell their lands to Northern men, or on it. There was a convulsive struggle work them by means of money borrowed like the meeting of two thunder clouds. in the North, would see them lie waste. A Gilliatt plunged the point of his knife into few have told me that before they would the flat, tough mass, and making a circle hire their former slaves as free laborers, around the two eyes with a whirling movethey would starve. This spirit is not gennent, like the curl of a whip, wrenched off e head as a dentist wrenches out a tooth. "The combat was over. The four hunmoney is welcome enough, but rather than dred suckers let go their hold of man and have Northern men as its managers and investors among them, I am quite settled ock together, and the whole creature col-

much cruelty as possible : and so the freedmen are treated harshly, unmercifully, unjustly. The public mind is not informed of the one-hundredth part of the wrongs en-dured by the patient freedmen. Were these wrongs known to good men of every creed or party, as they ought to be, a storm of indignant vengeance would fall upon the authorities that allow them, or attempt to cover them; and the department of the government created for the especial pro-tection of these freedmen, would be strengthened for good, instead of being strangled to gratify those who, in the South, nurse this haughty hatred, and practice these sav-

age outrages. So long as the owners of land in the NUMBER 7. So long as the owners of taken on the sedmen, south strive to exterminate the freedmen, so long must labor be uncertain and irreg ular in its activities, unproductive and un reliable as to its results. I am convinced IN a report to the Chamber of Commerce. that, as things now are in the South, the which was read and ordered ito be printed, products of that section will be found to Thomas W. Conway, late Assistant Com-missioner of the Freedmen's Bureau in Louisiana, says the feeling he has found pre-wrongs they inflict upon the labor they employ, and these wrongs will diminish or ut-terly cease only in the ratio that new men, more just to their laborers, enter the country to settle and till it. It is as certain as that day follows the ni ht, that peace and prosperity will come to the South only in the train of, and by the operation of just memory of the oldest inhabitant, in a dis-turbed state, a gentleman, advanced in years, lived in a retired country house. He flat, ice-cold, glutinous, and living, had present reign of lawlessness and savagery. tion of the Southern people, black and white, would be many fold worse than it is. THE FEELING OF THE PEOPLE OF THE SOUTH TO-If good men, acting upon the principle that In writing upon this subject, Mr. Conway it is always best to do right, but uplift a night derive from the exercise of a similar reign of gloom and iniquity at the South He only moved the ligature a little, and it disposition. There was no impediment which now shame and disgrace us, we may grew tighter. It was pliable as leather, thrown in the way of investing Northern confidently expect such a stream of nation-And no class have the interest, or have the

THE COTTON CROP OF THIS YEAR.

This, so far as the best information which I have been able to gather from Northern and Southern men extends, will range night the sum of 2,500,000 bales. Had Northern men been allowed to enter the South, and estimate. As it is, enterprise has been paralyzed, and industry has waited the return of order and security. The causes for late that under my own influence and exer-tions, three millions of dollars were taken by respectable men into various Southern resident in the South, are the overflow of some sections by breaks in the levees, the worthlessness of the cotton seed in others, "Such was the being in whose power gurchases of land, in loans or advances to and the want of means with which to em Gilliatt found himself. He had put his arm planters, and in other ways. To my cerplanters, and in other ways. To my cer- ploy laborers.

#### OPINIONS OF BRITISH CAPITALISTS.

After giving in these terms the result of way devotes some space to the views of British capitalists. He says they have determined to wait until the capitalists of the North invest money in the South before they will attempt to invest theirs. The regard the people of the South as unsettled, unhappy, and hostile to the national authority ; the lawlessness and disorder to be found there makes life and property insecure, and the treatment of the freedmen such as to render the laboring class discontented and dissatisfied. They also affirm that under the weight of oppressive local laws, ostensibly against vagrants, but real-ly oppressing the freemen, and the exer-

# "Above the water level, and within reach of his hand, he observed the horizontal fissure in the granite. Probably the most universally one of kindness and fra-crab was there. He thrust in his fist as ternal interest. The willingness to aid Several years ago, when the south of far as possible, and began to grope in the dark hole. Suddenly he felt himself seized

could hardly move ; he seemed to be nailed

says : It will be easily understood, from which it communicated. The servants teeth, in his left hand, and with the lever the spirit and temper of the business men united voice to the National government, age of his arm against the rock, made a lof the North. how much good the South demanding such legislation as will end this of the North, how much good the South desperate effort to release the other arm.

big routo met him outside tions for the night calls, and he could no less than rein Tranquilly she arose, and her manner bebow from his stirrups, which he trayed neither excitement nor emotion, isly did, to the admiration of all though from repeated efforts she made to beheld him ; for he who could wrestle | trim the chamber lamp, and furtive glances Henry the Eighth, and throw him in she cast often at a mirror, dull must one be falls, was no more deficient in grace who could not distingush that she was ill e, in festivity of mimic fight, they only ornament being a few pictures in emenfranchisement from broidery on Scripture subjects. In one cor prison in Madrid

our faith good liegemen !" quoth parts of a missal for festival purposes, and jesty, "we have had such hard knocks in another seemed a perch to he battle-field, that we are none in love erected, upon which was perched a hawk, the shadows of the tourney." And he but so in the shade that it was difficult to d his hand by way of adieu, when his determine whether it was part of the ravelstarted at an old Castellan whose led tapestry or a real bird. At length she sat on a low stool and en was silver white, and beside whom

d his daughter, incomparably fair. ever had Francis seen beauty so rare, rocking to and fro as if engaged in unravmodest withal. She bore a massy elling some painful train of reflections .on which lay a bunch of rusty keys, with downcast looks she said :

ly Lord will please accept the keys of know scath than that the soul be defiled. rave old town," and she held them to- said she, reviewing herself in the grotes que mirror, with a pensive expression him with such gracefulness, that in e he stooped from his saddle, stroked soon cleared into cheerfulness. "Now, ark tresses with his mailed hand, and vanity aside," continued she, "Nell, did d who she was.

My name, my Lord, is Ellen, and this father, Peter Ingleverre," said she.

nd your age, sweet damsel ?" xteen last Candlemas," rejoined the maid, who looked a perfect woman, glass," and she shook the oil so that wavy ocent and yet so heroic, as she vento raise her head, that the King forblack hair are peculiarities not often found disasters of war in suddenly in- together. Yet here I have them in Miled love ; and while he indulged in a sian perfection, albeit the average spirit of my eyes is half merriment, half melanure he could ill conceal, between their im a pretext to alight; and surrend- they may not shame the rose they never the bridle to a courtier, he graciously knew the blush of counterfeit. Teeth, like ved her father, and between him and wise, which, though passing white, any calked in the town. walked in the town.

this time the sun was on the wane. cover were no ivory ; and no lips which a Peter, who was governor, besought truer wooer than my Lord Francis told El-Majesty to sojourn for the night, and len were gushing ripe, any wild bird would ould soon have fifty prime cooks to know at first pecking were not worth sweet Francis, and whenever you pray, remember re the royal feast. strawberries. Well, and as I was thinking,

this Francis, who nothing more dethan an invitation, consented; and hour or two as sad to look on a sepulchre." companied Ellen home to her father's and where, some time after, a band a chafing-dish, heaped with live charcoal ined violars arrived to commemorate and sulphur in bar, which done the maid songs the happy visit.

n entertained the King with artless Suspending the basin of a spirit lamp over interspersed with sense, that her the dish, she dropped in the sulphur, and est over her suitor became complete. as it fused, a yellow flame flickered up, and when placed by her side at dinner, he cast a dull halo around the chamber. vension and pastry, and beakers of shook out her hair from the golden pins the honor of his presence, to none floor, before she combed it with the greatis attentions so refinedly pointed as est care, as if she intended to brush it daughter of the venerable host - again. Re-dressing, her tresses never had some envied her the distinction, of more ; for with sciss rs she clipped round she appeared unconscious-and some and round till her head was negress bare, envyers were surprised to see her but not half so picturesque for it had no rom the hall, observing, as she pass- curls ! t this was a feint to draw the King

deeply in her toils.

And why not for to-night, cousin ?" ask-fume ; and her pained eyeballs rolled in e King, who, when the wine bowls bassed more than once, had followed from the table, and discovered her read-

make me happy !" exclaimed the agonized ner were suspended loose sheets of vellum, monarch, falling on his knees, and resting his head heavily against her breast.

' All's dark, my liege." 'All, Ellen ?' Yes, my liege."

"O, say not so ! Say that there's yet

little light." "And so there is. Lord Francis : a little ight that misled me into-"

'Love, Ellen ?" "Tis so, Lord Francis." "If inward beauty can be nowise retained except by outward injury, better the body

"For whom, Ellen? Thou tremblest.know all. Then if you do why do you ask? why

do you ask, Lord Francis ?' Ellen, thou lovest him who would have een thy base undoer."

'Tis so, my lord." you ever think you were so pretty as to "O, torture worst of all; and Ellen's make conquest of a king? Never, Nell,

which

never ! Nell must be lovely to have accomblind !" and her tears fell plenteously on his upturned face, while he continued to ejaculate, "And she is blind! O, who will plished that. La, what a toy shop of charms are temptingly piled in yonder ove her now, when she is blind ? light fell on the mirror. "Blue eyes and

love me as though I were a dear sister, long since dead ? 'Dearest sister, I will," said he, "kissing her hands fervently, "Sister Ellen, I

their keys fell to the ground. This choly. And cheeks are here, that though will; and never till now knew Francis love so pure, so lasting." yon keen crucible hath burned

hand over the chaffing dish. "'Tis with life as with this short episode of an hour. Nothing in the way of virtue was ever accomplished without pain. To horse, Lord Ellen Inglevere."

it's a pity all this toyshop should be in an "And must we part thus, more dearly loved and doubly fair ?" "And must we part thus, more dearly She called her maid, and bade her bring

loved and doubly fair ?" Yes, and rejoice that no guilty blush

retired, and Ellen sat once more alone .--the hawk uttered such a series of piercing death ; but sometime after, a case came to Sh

Smearing her forehead and cheek with

oil, the sulphuric vapor arose in poisonous ly said she had arrang ments influence as she leaned over the fatal disl

never more to return.

rel against the old man's body. The d rection, however, was a slanting one, and with admirable self-possession he remained steady till the murderer drew the trigger,

and the ball passed him without injury but the flash from the gun unfortunately disclosed the place of his ambush. Then commenced a desperate struggle -- the robber a powerful and athletic ruffian, closed and seized his victim around the body there was no equality between the comba tants with regard to strength, and althoug

the old man struck often and furiously with the knife, the blows were ineffectual, and he was thrown heavily upon the floor with the murderer above him. Even then, at that

moment, his presence of mind saved this heroic gentleman. He found that the blade of the knife had turned, and he contrived to straighten it upon the floor. The ruffi an's hands were already on his throatthe pressure became suffocating-a fe moments more and the contest must hav ended : but an accidental movement of his

body exposed the murder's side--the old man struck with his remaining strength a deadly blow--the robber's grasp relaxed-

and with a yell of mortal agony, he fell lifeless acros his exhaust d antagonist. Horror-stuck by the death-shriek of their

comrades, the banditti wanted courage to enter that gloomy chamber which had been already fatal to so many. They poured an irregular volley in, and leaping through the open window, ran off, leaving their

Won't you my sweet Lord Francis, lifeless companions behind. Lights and assistants came presently

e chamber was a pool of gore, and the old man, nearly in a state of insensibility was covered with the blood, and encon passed by the breathless bodies of his in

tended murderers. He recovered, however, "Eh I yon keen crucible hath burned away all drossiness," said she moving her and to receive from the Irish viceroy the honor of knighthood, which never was conferred upon a braver man.

CHILDREN BITING FINGER NAILS .-- A COT respondent of the Country Gentleman writes : A circumstance has come to my

knowledge, in regard to children biting their nails, which I feel in duty bound to make more generally known, if possible.

Something over a year ago, there died in our neighborhood a bright little girl of crimson my cheek, nor criminal throb up-braid my heart for beating," replied she, as physicians, could tell what caused her

screams, that first her attendant, and then their knowledge of a child's dying under others, and finally retainers and revellers, similar circumstances, on which a post rushed into or surrounded the room, where mortem examination was had, and it was for though so many other ladies that bound it, and it fell luxuriantly to the they discovered the sovereign surnamed found that she had bit off her finger nails 'The Restorer of Learning, and the Great,' and swallowed them, and they were found deprived of forethought and firmness of sticking in her stomach, which was ulcerated wherever they stuck. In the case in

The most skillful leeches the town or this neighborhood, the parents had known court could afford were summoned; but of her biting her nails, but thought noththeir aid was only of partial avail. Facial ing of it until the other case was told them.

beauty had forever bade farewell to her They now suppose that was the cause of whose self-control was worthy the best her death, and these parents, being in days of chivalry. Eye-brightness had not, school one day, and seeing my little girl of however, departed ; and in the gray mists seven years looking pale, and having the of the morn she saw her royal lover depart nose bleed in school, just as theirs did,

they came directly and told us what they In after life he was wont to say that had learned. My wife questioned my little throughout his glorious career of war and girl to know if she bit her nails, and she peace he had met only two human beings | said that she did.

apsed and fell like a bundle of old linen." the conviction that these Southerners would rather utterly forego the funds, it matters not what sufferings such conduct FUN, FACTS AND FACETIÆ. might entail upon themselves and their

It is reported from Rome that the Pope's Emigrants from the North, instead of beall has got the Rinderpest. nost of those who have returned will not

HE who can weather the storm need not A MAN may have a great deal of manne nd no manners.

PUNCH's caution to young ladies-A silk ress should not be sat-in

A FINE coat may cover a fool, but never are nearly all filled by men who are disloyal, and that law is administered with a bias

DISCRETION in speech is greater and bet- of partiality for Southern as against Norther than eloquence.

THANKS .- A cobbler once returned thanks corr ct so far as my own observation has cone. Throughout Louisiana there is simbrough the newspapers to the fire department for aving his stock. This caused great laughter, till person observed that his stock was his a ffices. It is that none but rebels shall be

"THEY say 'cotton is declining,'" ex-laimed an old lady, as she removed her spectracles and laid down her paper. "I thought so," she continued, "for the last thread I used was very

"I AM glad this coffee don't owe me any-thing," said a book-keeper to his wife the other morning at breakfast. "Why so?" was the quesenables me to judge, and nearly four years tion. "Because I don't believe it would ever and-a-half spent mainly among the people of the Gulf States might be supposed to

A CHURCH in Baltimore has its motto upqualify me to form something which should on the outer walls, "To the poor the gospel is preached." One morning these words were found ainted under it-" Not here though. the subject of

A CHILD is never happy from having his own way. Decide for him, and he has but one thing to do; put him to please himself, and he is satisfied with nothing.

mination of the black race from this coun-MANY a husband and father, who would kill a fellow-man for lacerating the feelings of his family, lacerates them more himself than all the try. world besides.

It is observed that the most censorio are generally the least judicious; who, having nothing to commend themselves, will be finding ault with others. No man envies the merit of an-very early day. This statement for other that has any of his own.

CURRAN was asked one day what an Irish entleman, just arrived in England, could mean y perpetually putting out his tongue. "I sup-ose," said Curran. "he is trying to catch the Engsh accent."

PRIDE is as cruel a beggar as want, and a great deal more saucy. When you have bought one fine thing you must buy ten more that your appearance may be of a piece. It is easier to supgood purpose. It is mischievous in itself it tends to mischief ; and men are misis the first desire than to satisfy all that follow chievous who disseminate it. From this view springs bad treatment of the blacks.

A DRUNKARD, upon hearing that the earth was round, said that accounted for his rolling about so much.

A "BREVET husband" is the tittle now given to men who are not married, but ought to be their extermination, by the infliction of as versity, controls youth and desights old age.

the country in quest and hope of better treatment, and that for these reasons the labor of the South would be so uncertain that all investments entangled in it might be lost rapidly and utterly. The report closes with the following par-agraph : "I now believe all efforts tending in the direction marked out by the res olution of the Chamber, and by various eral, but the spirit of hatred toward Northern men is almost universal. Northern

companies of Northern men, are, under the present mood of the Southern mind, likely to be wasted upon a people who hate the North, the Union, and the freedmen, almost as intensely as they did when the rebellion was in its full career. I may here state that I have consulted several of of the presidents of companies organized for the pur pose of encouraging and assisting Southern planters and farmers, and that they inform me that the infatuation and exaspera ng welcomed, have been driven away; and tion of the Southern people, their persistent hatred of Northern men, and their inagain attempt to invest their capital in justice to the freedmen have, as a class in that direction. Some of those who went their judgment, also rendered efforts com South, and who have as yet remained, write paratively fruitless and nugatory, until the me that as soon as they have gathered mind of the South shall have reached a this year's crop, they will return to the more settled and kindly state, or the chap-North. They complain that the civil offices ter of events have, in God's wise and good ing conditions for the classes that toil and the classes that rule throughout the Southern men. This representation I know to be ern portion of our common country.'

A LADY applied to Reynolds, the philan thropist, in behalf of an orphan. After he n office, and many of the Federal appoin- had given very liberally, she said : "When tees to offices have in a great measure as- he is old enough, I will teach him to name sisted in the adoption of this principle inand thank his benefactor." "Stop, " said stead of meeting it with united, avowed, the good man, "thou art mistaken ; we do and unfaltering opposition and condemna- not thank the clouds for rain. Teach him tion. What is true of Louisiana is true of to look higher, and thank him who give the entire South, so far as my information the clouds and the rain."

> A "warm meal" in New Mexico consists of two crackers dipped in peppersauce. Simple, but not calculated to become popular.

A NOSEGAY is easily obtained. Four brandy toddies a day will soon put you in the way.

On a fence in Berkshire is painted in glaring capitals : "Use Dr. Prior's Cough Bal-sam ;" and just below : "Buy your gravestones in Pittsfield."

As old lady being asked to subscribe for a newspaper, declined, on the ground that when she wanted news she manufactured it.

MRS. PARTINGTON asks, very indignantly, if the bills before Congress are not counterfeit, why there should be so much difficulty in passing them ?

I have being tord thin, said: "It is no matter; I will live so that none shall believe them." Hearing that an intimate friend of his had spo-ken detractingly of him, he said: "I am sure he would not do it, if he had not some reason for

very boys laughed at his singing : "Ay," said he, "then I must sing better."

A fool in high station is like a man in a idea that the freedmen ought to be driven out, associates itself with the belief that they will be; and then arises the idea appears little to everybody.

that it is not wrong to hasten the period of MEMORY tempers prosperity, mitigates ad-

very early day. This statement Gov. Wells has repeated to others several times.

ago that he hoped very soon to see the blacks gradually driven from the country ;

Ex-Gov. Sharkey of Mississippi told me the same thing a short time ago in Washington, and has repeated the statement, under oath,

pproach a correct judgment in the case.

LABOR AND THE FREEDMEN.

In the third place, allow me to allude to

The Southern people have, many of them,

This I say knowing whereof I affirm.

Wells of Louisiana told me not long

been looking to and laboring for the exter-

before the Committee on Reconstruction, as as already appeared in the public journals A conviction like this cannot serve any

PLATO being told that he had many ene-

WHEN Anaximander was told that the