# Selected Boetry.

#### SOUND ASLEEP.

Some are laughing, some are weeping She is sleeping, only sleeping; Round her rest wild flowers are creeping : There the wind is heaping, heaping, Sweetest sweets of summer's keeping, By the cornfields ripe for reaping.

There are lilies, and there are blushes The deep rose, and there the thrushes Sing till latest sunlight flushes In the West: a fresh wind brushes Through the leaves while evening hushes

There by day the lark is singing, And the grass and weeds are springing There by night the bat is winging : There forever winds are bringing Far off chimes of church bells ringing.

Night and morning, noon and even, Their sound fills her dreams with Heaven The long strife at length is striven; Till her grave bands shall be riven. Such is the good portion given To her soul at rest and shriven.

## Selected Tale.

## AN ADVENTURE WITH A THUG.

Not long ago a party of six gentlemen ines were set on the real enjoyment of rely seen equaled.

Among those present was General Lhis face was as bronzed as his hair I said to him that if he would come back s bleached white by the suns of that at the same hour the next day I would give ct and friendship.

t was late in the evening, when some of ompany called on him for a story. A story?" he said, with a smile. but a poor hand, gentlemen, at story-

ely. General." remarked our host have seen too much active service in East not to have passed through some arkable adventure

Oh, if that is what you want, I can ge you. I have had some strange adin my life," said the General, "Let me see. What shall Suppose I tell you of my adven-

with a Thug ?" y all means !" we exclaimed. l, then," began General L-

g back in his chair, "you must know went out to India in the service of impany' nearly forty years ago. as a mere lad at that time, being barely thteen. I left England with a determi to make something of myself in the which I was going, and when I to apply myself to the duties of my pro labored hard and soon made I studied closely the manners, ms, and language of the natives, and d no effort to make myself as thorough Indian as possible. I wanted to fit myfor any station in the Company's serfor I meant to rise, and I knew that had no political influence to sustain would have to depend on my own s for promotion. It was slow work vas the best informed officer in the ser-

eat danger in which it would have placed show me that my suspicions of his fiedlity em, but they carried on a regular system were unjust.

In the district of Benares the trouble which was assigned me, and that I was ex- life of me I could not tell why I should do ected to discharge it. I accepted the ap- so, and I did my best to banish the suspicointment immediately. I was given a jon as both ungenerous and unjust. egiment of mounted men, picked for their

Upon reaching the neighborhood of Be- ertions, I retired early without undressing. paused a while, and answered: nares we halted and encamped near the

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to move on the instant whenever occasion erful hand, and a handkerchief,

required it; the other, that I would be freer the instrument used by the Thugs in their

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nothing, and permitted my men to say fold of the handkerchief and my throat, and nothing of the cause of our coming, but at once set my spies to work. As I have said, I resolved to attempt no half-way measures with the assassins, but to proceed against them with the name to say nothing of the cause of our coming, but at once set my spies to work. As I have said, I resolved to attempt no half-way measures with the assassins, but to proceed against them with the name to say nothing of the cause of our coming, but at once set my spies to work. As I have said, I resolved to attempt no half-way measures with the assassins, but to proceed against them with the name to say nothing of the cause of our coming, but at once set my spies to work. As I have said, I resolved to attempt no half-way measures with the assassins, but to proceed against them with the name to say nothing of the cause of our coming, but at once set my spies to work. As I have said, I resolved to attempt no half-way measures with the assassins, but to proceed against them with the name to say nothing of the cause of our coming, but at once set my spies to work. As I have said, I resolved to attempt no half-way measures with the assassins, but to proceed against them with the name to say nothing of the cause of our coming, but at thus prevented the scoundrel from strang-ling me at once. By a powerful effort I succeeded in gaining my feet, but the fellow hung on to me with almost superhular and say nothing of the cause of our coming, and thus prevented the scoundrel from strang-ling me at once. By a powerful effort I succeeded in gaining my feet, but the fellow hung on to me with almost superhular and say on the say of the cause of our coming, and the say of the cause of our coming, the say of th b) PRINTING of every kind almost supering and spatch. Handolors, done with neatness and dispatch. Handmone that offered any resistance to me. In

low hang on to me with almost supering and Garrettstown about three-quarters uv
a mile this side uv Abbott's grocery, (we
estimate distance here from one grocery short, I was determined to capture or extagonist, but it was just as much as I could do to keep him from mastering me. By the sent to Calcutta for trial, but it was my intention that these should be very few in number, as I knew that stern measures on my part would do more to strike terror on my part would do more to strike terror.

was much larger and heavier than my antagonist, but it was just as much as I could do to keep him from mastering me. By the dim light of the moon which struggled in through the opening of the tent I recognized in my adversary my native spy Ali. Like on my part would do more to strike terror on my part would do more to strike terror. in number, as I knew that stern measures on my part would do more to strike terror in my adversary my native spy Ali. Like lightning it flashed across my mind that the whole affair was a plot. All had been mined to leave the country, didn't care who "Through the instrumentality of my spies sent to win my confidence and throw me off he sold his plantashen to, so ez he got I learned that my district was infested with a band of Thugs, quite large in number, and under the direction of a leader named Runjheet. He was described to me as the perate man to deal with, and I nerved my-keeper at the Corners who come here from self to the task before me.

"The fellow's grip on the handkerchief and so graspin ez to buy their prodoose uv I set to work at once. I scoured my dis- was like that of a vice, and it seemed that em, and sell em sich supplies ez they needtrict right and left, by day and night, and he would crush my left hand. The strain ed. These accursed suns and dawters of with good effect, too.

"By the time I had been there six weeks"

on my throat was terrible, and I felt that Ham wuz a livin there in comfort. They came to the Corners dressed in clothes "By the time I had been there six weeks I had sent ten prisoners to Calcutta with their families, had hung twenty caught in their families, had hung twenty caught in the sent ten prisoners to Calcutta with the at his mercy.

"A novel and desperate plan presented on, and the females in dresses and hoops on, and the females in dresses and hoops on, and the females in short these areas hed assoomtheir families, had hung twenty caught in the act of strangling their victims, and had destroyed one of their towns and a temple.

A novel and desperate plan proceder on, and the lemanes in dieself to me in this emergency, and I at once and under em; in short, these apes hed assoomed so much uv the style uv the people that ef it hadn't been for their black faces they

was well acquainted with the country, and the table at a little after six o'clock it was sure that he could make himself use ta, having thoroughly accomplished the work assigned me."

"In a month more I returned to calculate the dollars worth ov truck this season, uv which they hed laid out for clothes and which they had the which they had the which they had the w CASTING OUT DEVILS .- We have a friend. a Methodist preacher, and a jolly fellow he is. He has a large muscular frame, with with a powerful grip—save us from giving him serious offence if he were a common sinner!—has inexhaustible vitality. would not be over-delicate in perpetrating a joke, even if it should be a little rough and has withal a homeliness which his complexion does not greatly relieve. This

cious manner to reply that they "had un-

derstood that miracles were worked there, Upon this our robust friend, the minister, emony landed him outside, quietly remarking, "We do not work miracles here, but

and they had come to see some performed."

coolly took the young man by the coat col

lar, deliberately led him down the aisle,

and, opening the door, without further cer-

THE PRESENT .- In order to enjoy the pre-

sent, it is necessary to be intent on the

present. To be doing one thing, and think

f another is a very unsatisfactory mode

of spending life. Some people are always

vishing themselves somewhere but where

they are, or thinking of something else

than what they are doing, or of somebody

else than to whom they are speaking. This

be interested with inferior persons and in ferior things than to be indifferent to the

drink which a person could take, a Brick-

layer, named Florentine, made a bet that

he would drink twelve glasses of wine

when the clock of the Tuileries was strik-

ing twelve. He drank three glasses be-

fore the clock had struck three times. At

the seventh he began to drink more slow-

ly but, making an effort he drank off the

eighth glass. He then turned very pale,

wished to stop the wager, but he said he

would go on, come what might, and swal

lowed the ninth glass. He had hardly emp-

A surgeon was sent for; but in spite of all

his efforts the foolish man died in three

tied the glass when he fell down senseles

the next glass he stopped to breathe.

and breathed with difficulty. His

hours.

well, and to please nobody.

each our own world.

we cast out devils !"

He was not allowed to proceed. Bascom lung a chair at him, and four or five of his constitueents fell on him. He wuz carried out for dead. Bascum remarked that he

is the way to enjoy nothing, to do nothing ence is the adoption of other people's tastes towards Garrettstown, meditatin as he went on the sermou he had listened to that morninstead of the cultivation of our own-the pursuit after that for which we are not fitn on the necessity uv the spread of the ed, and to which consequently, we are not n reality inclined. This folly pervades, more or less, all classes, and arises from the error of building our enjoyment on the false foundation of the world's opinion, in-There he saw a site which paralized stead of being, with due regard to others, settin under his porch, and profanin the wager was made at a wine shop which resulted in death. At a breakfast, where the conversation turned on the quantity of

They hed, he knowd whereof he spoke, hir- the ill-kept and badly cultivated, though ed a female woman from Massachusetts to really valuable farm of a deceased uncle, teach their children! He had bin in their saw at a glance that two things were absoskoolroom and with his own eyes witnest lutely necessary to enable him to succeed:

terferin with the bizness uv troo Southern, allowed them to haunt him continually. men, but he hed never seed one uv em in- With this upon his mind,our farmer star

All he wanted was a bureau and a set uv chairs he had seen.

The motion was amendid to incloud Pol-

Pollock wuz reconstructed first. Filled with zeal for the right, his door wuz busted in, and in a jiffy the goods which he wuz a contaminatin our people with waz distrib-uted among the people, each takin sich az sooted em. Wun sejested that ez they wuz made by Yankees, and brought South by Yankees, that there wuz contaminashen in the touch of em, and that they be burned but he wuz hooted down, our people seeing a distinkshun. The contaminashen wuz in paying for em-gittin em gratooitusly took

we had no use for em; then cheers, tables and buros, clothin and beddin wuz distrib ited. A wooman had the impoodence to eg for suthin she fansed, when the riteshus eel uv my next door nabor, Pettus, biled over, and he struck her. Her husband forgettin his color, struck Pettus, and the outrage was completed. A nigger had razed

ss than a minit the bodies uv six male Ethiopians wuz a danglin in the air, and from books, they kin be brought up in the (By the way, the inspired writer must have yoozed this word "brethren" in this connection figeratively. The nigger bein a beast cannot be our brother.) Some may beast cannot be our brother.) Some may their fate onto their own head.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M., (which is Postmaster,)
(& likewise late chaplin to the expedishum.)

## POPPING THE QUESTION

built him a benutiful house, determined to enjoy life to the utmost. One day a friend could not fail to attract the notice of vas dining with him, and said, half jokingly, "You have everything here that heart could desire but a wife," "That's true. I must think of it," said he, and then relapsed into silence for a few minutes, at the end his eyes on Sally. For two years this qui of which time he rose, begged to be excus-ed for a short time, and left the room. He wondered why, as there was nothing to preeized his hat and went instantly to a neigh- vent it, they did not marry. bor's, and was shown into the parlor, with been known whether the idea arose out the discussion uv a great constituent in the discussion uv a great constituent in the information that neither the master nor the information no Illinoy ablishnist shood put in his yawp. The patriotic remark wuz cheer vant that he wanted neither, and requested that the housekeeper be sent to him. She nout to drink, the applause was uproarities to the master nor the times a rose out the information that neither the master nor Zack's ewn brain, or whether the local arose out the information that neither the master nor Zack's ewn brain, or whether the local arose out the information that neither the master nor Zack's ewn brain, or whether the local arose out the information that neither the master nor Zack's ewn brain, or whether the local arose out the information that neither the master nor Zack's ewn brain, or whether the local arose out the information that neither the master nor Zack's ewn brain, or whether it was a hint the information that neither the master nor the information that neither the master nor Zack's ewn brain, or whether it was a hint the information that he was the mistress was at home. He told the served the served that he was a hint the information that neither the master nor Zack's ewn brain, or whether it was a hint the information that neither the master nor Zack's ewn brain, or whether it was a hint the information that neither the served the served that the was a hint the information that he was a hint the information that neither he are served to the particle of the particle of the served that the served that the served the served that the served that the served the served the served the served that the served the served the served that the served the served the served the served that the served the served the served the served that the served that the served t in out to drink, the applause was uproarious. Bascom alluz gets applause—he knows how to move an audience.

came, and the gentleman thus addressed her:—"Sarah, I have known you for many years, and have just been told that I wandled cider, that she might have some-

> well weighed as though he had considered seen any cause to regret the abrupt propo-

Deekin Perkins sed he must bear his un- related to us, which we know for a true worthy testimony agin these disturbers .-- one. A young man who had succeeded to the first being a wife to take charge of the Bascom, the grocery keeper, hed bin woman's department, and the second a few tocked at their conduct. He was convinct | thousand dollars to stock it with. He could that a nigger was a beast. They come to not help thinking to himself that possibly the Corners to sell the produx of their lands | these two great aids to his happiness and lo they spend their money at his bar? Na- prosperity might be found together, and They spend sum uv it at the store uv | yet, without attempting to put his matridisorganizer from Illinoy, who is here in- monial and financial ideas into practice, he

side his door. He had no pashence with ted upon a horse-back journey to a di tant em, and believed suthin should be done to part of the country, and upon his return rid the community uv sich yooseless inhab- made an acquaintance upon the road, in the itance. Ef they ever git votes they'r agin old gentleman who was jogging the same us. No man who dodges my bar ever votes | way. The companions dined together at a As old lady who recently visited Oneida, Straight Dimocracy.

New York, was asked on her return if the Ginral Punt moved that this meetin do during which the young man opened him. way side inn, and fraterni ed pleasantly somewhat worn down by my constant ex- canal passed through that village. She townst proceed to the settlement and heart to the young man opened his heart to I guess clean em out. They wuz a reproach to Ken- the elder, telling him all his plans and as-"I could not have been sleeping very not; I didn't see it and if I did, it must tucky. Of course, ez they were heathens pirations, when the old gentleman address Ganges, about five miles from the city. I soundly, for I was awakened by a slight have gone through in the night when I and savages, sich goods ez they hed wood sed the younger:—"I rather like you, my fall to the righteous, uv whom we wuz friend and your honest way of telling your

that I would be able by encamping there up, but in an instant I was seized by a pow- MR. NASBY ARRIVES AT HOME-HOW HIS which, ane he insisted upon a fair divide. story, and if you will come and see me shall be glad. I have three daughters, all as good girls as ever lived. Now, perhaps one may be the very one you are looking lock, the Illinoy storekeeper, and it wuz at for; if so, I will do my best toward makwunst acted upon. Ride over and see me to-morrow, take dinner and stay in the afternoon, which will give you a fair chance to see them and to the proposal, making only one condition, that the young ladies should not be informed of the nature of his errand. This was

agreed to and they separated. The next day at the appointed time, the young man dismounted at the door of the house of his new friend, and was heartily welcomed. The hour before dinner was A half an hour brought us there, and then a scene ensood which filled me with joy on speekable. The niggers wuz routed and their goods wuz bundled after em. The Bible and skool books wuz destroyed first and their mother were introduced. They were all, as the old gentlement. blue eyed, and laughing-faced, charmed the oung farmer especially. The dinner over, hey once more walked out for a chat.

was the old gentleman's first question .-"they are all nice girls, very nice," said the young man, t oughtfully. "And which of them do you like the best?" was the quesis hand against a white man.

The insulted Caucashen blood riz, and in ming, do take the youngest, and by all odds the prettiest; and if I am to be your son- logs, but it was all no use. They whipped in-law, you must give me Kate." "This 'em away as easy as if there had been no the bodies uv six Ethiopian wimin wuz layin prostrate on the earth. The children
wuz spared, for they wuz still young, and
not hevin bin taught to read so far that
money did you say you wanted?" "Five
"Good gr they could not forgit it ef kept carefully | thousand dollars will put my farm in excellent order, and make it worth twenty thouproper speer, ez servance to their brethren. sand dollars to morrow. I must have five

beast cannot be our brother.) Some may consure us for too much zeal in this matter, but what else cood we hev dun? We are Five thousand I must have—I have set my gh-toned, and can't stand everything .- mind upon it." "And I have just as strong hese niggers hed no right to irritate us ly determined to do only what I have said, by their presence. They knowd our feelins on the subjick, and by buyin land and remainin in the visinity they kindled the flame which resulted ez it did. Ez they did the subject is a subject to the matter is at end. However, we will be good friends, and you must sometime which resulted ez it did. Ez they did n Memphis and Noo Orleans they brought the conference, and they parted. The young man mounted his horse and rode down to-Pollock recovered, and with the Yankee ward the road, but just as he was about man rode slowly home, but he was on hand We have heard of many cases of "pop- married the fair Kate in two months after.

ping" under singular circumstances—the eccentric, the abrupt, the business like, the do better than cite a case that occurred plexion does not greatly relieve. This friend of ours is an earnest worker, and has a well earned reputation as a revivalist. Some years ago he was holding a they're the meanest yaller brats in the setful, he would make an excellent spy; and I thought myself competent to the task of watching him so closely that he would have no opportunity to play me false. So, after weighing the matter well in my own after weighing the matter of market in the set themet."

This unhappy remark ended in a slight to the meanest yaller brats in the set themet."

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Pollock, the Illinoy storekeeper, put in.

wards, nor the accession of the lady to one of the finest establishments in the city.
As a specimen of the abrupt, we shall king it from a burning house. cite the case of a gentleman who had re-

ly on the watch to save poor Sally from heavier work. These delicate attentions the Widow Brown, who, really respecting here that heart the young man, invited him into the house "That's true. I to spend the evening, dividing his atten tion equally between the fire, and feasting

bow to move an audience.

Deekin Pogram sed he bore with them niggers till his patience wuz gin out. He endoored it till last Sunday. After service he felt pensive, ruther, and walked out to stantly married. What is your answer?"

wars, and have just been told that I wantung to cheer Zack's heart when he came in. Zack came, he drank, took his accustomed seat in the chimney corner, where he stantly married. What is your answer?" Sarah knew the man that addressed her, and knew that his offer was serious, and as rose up to his full hight, six feet and two Gospil. Mourin in spirit over the condition for a year, and she answered him in the that little of him was seen above the waist of the heathen, he didn't notis where he same spirit, "I agree." "Will you be ready and delivered the following oration: "If wuz till he found hisself in the nigger set- in an hour?" "I will." "I shall return for somebody loved somebody as well as somedement, and in front uv one uv their hous- you in that time," which he did, the gentle- body loves somebody, somebody would mar man who suggested the idea accompanying ry somebody." Zack remained with his head up the chimney after this speech, sihim. There wuz a nigger which wuz wunst him to the clergyman's. Many years have head up the chimney after this speech, si-his nigger, which Linkin deprived him uv, passed since then, and neither party has lent as death, for some minutes, until he came forth at the earnest solicitation of A FATAL DRINKING WAGER.—A foolish Holy Bible by teachin his child to read it! posal and acceptance.

Widow Brown with a face glowing like the setting sun. The thing was done, howeverager was made at a wine shop which re
Kin this be endoored? the Deekin asked. er, and Zack and Sally were married in a few weeks after, and we are convinced that if either of them could be induced to talk now, after a trial of a dozen years, they would say that they were entirely satisfied with that mode of popping the question.

breathes; What life! what expression! what spirit!

### LOG ROLLING.

An Englishman who was traveling on the Mississippi river, told some rather rough stories about the London thieves. A Cincinnati chap named Chase, heard these narratives with a silent but expressive humph! and then remarked that he thought the Western thieves beat the London opera-

tors all hollow.
"Why so?" inquired the Englishman,
with surprise, "Pray, have you lived much
in the West?"

"Not a great deal. I undertook to set up business at Desmonies Rapids a while ago, but the rascally people stole nearly everything I had, and finally a Welch mi-

ner ran off with my wife." "Good God!" said the Englishman, "and

you never found her !" "Never to this day. But that was not the worst of it."

"Worst! Why, what could be worse than stealing a man's wife?"
"Stealing his children, I should say,"

said the implacable Chase. "Children?"

stay in the afternoon, which will a fair chance to see them and The young man instantly agreed er, and sloped and jined the Ingens."

"See her? Yes, and she hadn't ten rods

wasn't a canoe to follow with." The englishman laid back in his chair and

ost active of all, and as one of the most dangerous men the country had ever known.

destroyed one of their towns and a temple. With my own hand I broke the image of their goddess Kali into a thousand pieces, sank back slowly, as if being gradually With my own hand I broke the image of their goddess Kali into a thousand pieces, knowing that this would be a severe blow wercome, and Ali with a triumphant glance tightened his grip on my throat, and bent tightened his grip on my throat, and the my throat his grip on my th

tent to see me. I had him shown in at once. He was a small, spare man, of about thirty, and my first glance told me that he was possessed of more than ordinary strength. There was something unusually quiet and stealthy about him, and at first I loosened my pistol and regarded his rith a consider a look of the way of the way of doing more harm by sending a pistol-bullet through his head.

"The next morning the expedition I had seem that my look of their land to with them. From these I learned that my the worter. were assembled at a private table in one of the pleasantest hotels in Manchester.—

him with a suspicious glance. He did not with them. From these I learned that my seem to notice this, but saluted me humbly would-be assassins was no other than the At this of the pleasanter hotels in Manchester.—
of the pleasanter l happened to be one, and the guest of the giver of the dinner. A pleasanter and more social gathering I was well acquainted with the country, and say well acquainted with the country, and seem to notice this, but saluted me numory and respectfully. In reply to my demand to know his business, he stated that he wished to enter my service as a spy. He was well acquainted with the country, and would-be assassing would-be assassi When the cloth was removed and the and brother had recently been murdered by the Thugs and that he desired to avenge be evening began. Toasts, speeches, and bries followed each other in quick succession, and with a brilliancy that I have the following from his countenance, which was fixed and devoid of expression, save a strange and perplexing Among those present was General L—glitter in his eyes. He told me his name veteran, who had seen service in India was Ali, and that he was a Mohammedan.

him my answer.

"After he left me I thought long and serical man, and at once gained both your ricusty of his request. I did not like his looks, but I thought he might be of service to me. I felt confident that, if faithmind, I determined to engage him, but not to trust him until he should have been ful-

ly tried When I gave him my answer the next solved to watch the man closely. I gave gave whose ideas of politeness were hardly up to the mark, ventured in a rather ungrahim simple and easy tasks at first. He formed them with so much skill and celerity that I began to place more confidence in him, and gave him more difficult and important duties to perform. Thus ten days passed away. At the end of that time I went out one day at the head of a small party to follow up a scent which Ali had liscovered. Toward mid-day I chanced to be alone, having sent the men away on various errands. The heat was intense, and I dismounted from my horse and stood for a short while under a large tree to enjoy the shade which looked so tempting to me I had been there scarcely ten minutes when a rustling in the leaves above me caused me to look up. I saw a dark figure leap toward me from the tree, and from th handkerchief, which he held ready in his hand, I knew he was a Thug and bent upon my assassination. He was so sudden est, but I persevered; and when I was and unexpected in his movements that he three, just fifteen years ago, I was a might have succeeded but for a timely inof cavalry, and I flatter myself that terposition. He had hardly sprung from the tree when I heard the sharp report of a with regard to the country in which I rifle, and the next instant the Thug fell s serving. I do not say this through crashing at my feet. I looked around in ity, but simply to let you understand astonishment to discover whence came this timely aid, and saw Ali running toward About that time the authorities at Call me at full speed, with his discharged rifle in ta were making strong efforts to sup- his hand. He asked me anxiously as he ss the sect of Thugs, who, you well came up if I were safe, and seemed gratiw, are a band of fanatics who make fied when I assured him that I was unhurt. order a part of their religion. They rare the listened camly to my expression of molest a European, on account of the thanks, and said he was glad to be able to

operations against the natives, and es- "I could not help blushing with mortificially against those who were friendly to cation as he spoke, and I felt heartily Certain sections of the country were ashamed of having suspected him at all. I et in a state of the most complete terror told him that he should have no occasion them, and their atrocities had increased to feel hurt at my conduct again, as he had so great an extent that the authorities that day given me the best proof of his ught it necessary to at once inaugurate loyalty that I could desire. I could not see his face as I spoke, for his eyes were bent on the ground, and his head lowered.

"A week passed away after this and the s very great, and the Thugs managed success which had attended our efforts sudir affairs with so much dexterity that denly deserted us. I could not account for a time they completely baffled the au- it. My movements were as secret and en-The command of this district ergetic as formerly, and I felt sure that was now given to me, on account of my we had not yet damaged the Thugs to a knowledge of Indian affairs, and my long sufficient extent to warrant our departure, perience in the country. I did not need but each day recorded new failures for us. letter of the Governor-General to assure Somehow I could not help connecting Ali that it was a delicate and difficult task with our want of success, though for the

"Toward the close of the week I sent ing experience in the country, and at once out a party with a better prospect of sucset out for my new command, being deter- cess than had been vouchsafed to us during mined to use no half-way measures when I the past seven days. That night, feeling

had two reasons for doing this. One was, rustling in my tent. I endeavored to spring was asleep."

PEOPLE WERE OUTRAGED. Post Offis, Confederit X Roads,

(which is in the Stait of Kentucky.) September 16, 1866. I found my flock in a terrible state us

wood hev passed for folks.
Our people became indignant, and ex

their goddess Kan mo a choose to knowing that this would be a severe blow to them. This act, together with the rest of my career there, came near being fatal to me. The Thugs began to consider me the cause as well as the means of their misfortunes, and at length made me the object of their special vengeance.

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At this point the Illinoy storekeeper ome in, and the Squire proceeded:
-he shood say Mr. Pollock, and he hed books tu hundred dollars, leevin em one hundred and seventy-five dollars in cash, which was more money than he hed made sense the accursed Linkin passed the eman-

their sooperiors, hed no money and nothin

Ef the elder would work ez them niggers wuz workin, and not loaf over the half the | tired from business at the age of forty, and ime at Bascom's grocery, he might possibly hev a full soot uv close, and now and then a dollar of in money. It was here ez t was in all strikly Dimekratic coommunities, the grocery keepers absorb all the

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"Well, how do you like my daughters?"

schoolmarm who wuz a teachin the nig-gers left for the North yesterday. It speeks well for the forbearance of our peo-ple that they wuz permitted to depart at all.

ward the road, but just as he was acout opening the gate, stooping from his saddle, the laughing-faced Kate sprang through the shrubbery to save him the trouble.— "Can't you accept my father's terms!" "Yes, by George, I will, if you say so," was the instantaneous response. "Then come over to-morrow morning before ten o'clock and tell him so;" and the girl vanished like a fairy among the leaves. The young As a specimen of the absurd, we cannot

After that Zack seemed to be perpetual

Music is one of the fairest and most dorious gifts of God, to which Satan is a oitter enemy, for it removes from the heart the weight of sorrow and the fascination of evil thoughts. Music is a kind and gentle sort of discipline; it refines the passion and improves the understanding. Those who love music are gentle and honest in their tempers. I always loved music, and would not for a great matter be without this little skill which I possess in the heav-

"You a dentist, Bob? I did not know ou were in that that trade." "Yes," said Bob,
'I follow no other business but setting teeth—in
beef, potatoes, bread, and sich like."

How like is this picture; you'd think that it It wants but a tongue. "Alas!" said the spouse "That want is its principal merit."

"Great Heavens! did you not see her do it?" the start of me; and she plunged into the lake and swam like a duck-and there

called for another mug of 'aff and 'aff, while

Chase quietly. "My poor brother once lived out there, but he had to leave, although

his business was the best in the country. "What business was he in?" "Lumbering—had a saw mill."
"And they stole his lumber?"

"Yes, and his saw-logs, too. "Saw-logs?"
"Yes. Whole dozens of fine black walnut logs were carried off in a single night. True upon my honor, sir. He tried every way to prevent it, hired men to watch the

one there. They'd steal 'em out of the river, out of the coves, and even out of the "Good gracious !" "Just to give you an idea how they can steal out there," continued Chase sending a sly wink at the listening company, "just to give you an idea-did you ever work in

a saw mill ?"
"Never." "Well, my brother one day bought an all-fired black walnut log-four feet three at the butt, and not a knot in it. He was determined to keep that log, so he hired two Scotchmen to watch it all night. Well they took a small demijohn of whisky with them, snaked the log up the side of the hill, and then sat down on the log to play keerds just to keep them awake, you see Twas a monstrous big log-bark four inch es thick. Well, as I was saying, they played keerds and drank whisky all night -and as it began to grow light they went asleep astraddle of the log. About a min-ute after daylight my brother went out to see how they got on, and the log was gone !"

"And they sitting on it?" "Setting on the bark ! The thieves had drove iron wedge into the butt end which pointed down hill, and hitched a yoke of xen on and pulled it right out, leaving the shell and Scotchers setting astraddle of it fast asleep."

The Englishman here arose, dropped his eigar stump into the spittoon, and looked at his watch, said he thought he would go on deck, and see how far we'd be down the river by morning.

A LAW JOKE .-- A lawyer of fluid tendencies was discussing some nice point of law. said the intellect of the court was so dark a flash of lightning could not penetrate it knowing the peculiarities and failings of the man, imposed a severe punishment or him for contempt of court. Some of the lawyer's friends stated the case to his honor, and the punishment was remitted on the condition that he should publicly apologize to the court. He was accordingly brought up the following morning, and

made amends by saying,—
"I regret very much that I said, in the heat of the moment, that the intellect of penetrate it. I guess it could; it is a very penetrating thing.

# FUN, FACTS AND FACETIÆ.

An old batchelor says that every woman is in the wrong until she cries—and then she is in the right instantly.

A YANKEE doctor has recently got up a emedy for hard times. It consists of ten hour hard labor well worked in. A DANDY in Broadway, wishing to be wity, accosted an old rag-man as follows: "You ake all sorts of trumpery in your cart, dont you? Yes; jump in, jump in."

A SCHOOLMISTRESS in Lenox, Mass., was arrested and bound over for trial last week, for an aggravated assault upon a child 3½ years old, because he did not spell 'fox.' THE author of an idle and imperfect book

ended with the usual phrase of cetera desiderantur; one altered it, non desiderantur sed desunt—"The rest is wanting, but not wanted." An English judge stated that it had alays been his opinion that calling many witnesses

to prove one fact was like adding a large quantity of water to a small quantity of brandy—it made is In the late campaign in Louisiana, a par-

ty of Confederates marching through a swamp were ordered to form two deep. A corporal imme-diately exclaimed, "I'm too deep already; I am up to the middle." An exchange says that in a public office in a Western city the following notice may be seen: "Lost—A valuable new silk umbrella, belonging to a gentleman with a curiously carved ivory head!"

THE editor of a country exchange says "A correspondent writes that if we desire it he will send us something to fill up with. That's just what we want. Suppose that you commence now with a good roasting piece of beef and a barrel of flour."

An old woman was advised to try the effect of kindness on her husband. Being told ti t would heap coals of fire on his head, she repli that she had tried "bilin water," and it did n do a bit of good. She had but little faith in the efficacy of coals.

KEPING HER WORD.—A young lady having promised her grandma that she would never marry a certain fellow "on the face of the earth," repaired with him, after the old lady's death, to the Mammoth Cave, in Kentucky, and was mar-

riee underground. "Black Stockings of all colors," were lately advertised in a country newspaper.

A Tax No One Likes .- Attacks on one's

Pur the strongest-minded woman in a bonnet shop and it will instantly turn her head. "Iv's buried my best friend," as the undertaker said when he interred the quack doctor.