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Choice Poetry.

_ ----We have published the following before; but as it is rather on the fact than fancy order, and contains some wholesome truths, its repetition can do no harm:

THE MISCHIEF-MAKER.

O! could there in the world be found So be little spot of happy ground.
Where village pleasures hight go found.
Without the village tattling;
How doubly blest that place would be,
Where all hight dwell in liberty,
Free from the bitter misery. Of gossips' endless prattling.

If such a spot were really known,
Dame Peace might claim it as her own,
And in it she might fix her throne
Forever and forever.
There like a queen might reign and live,
While every one would soon forgive
The little slight they might receive,
And he offended might

And be offended never.

'Tis mischief-makers that remove Far from our hearts the warmth of love, And lead us all to disapprove What gives another pleasure;
They seem to take one's part—but when
They've heard our cares, unkindly then
They soon retail them all again,
Mivd with the poisonous measure.

'And then they've such a cunning way Of telling their ill-meant tiles, they so Of telling their ill-meant tdes, they say,

"Don't mention what I said, I pray,
I would not tell another;"

Straight to your neighbor's house they go,
Narrating everything they know.

And break the peace of high and low,
Wite, husband, friend and brother.

O! that the mischief-making crew, Were all reduced to one or two. And they were printed red or blue. That every one might know them! Then would our yillagers forget To rage and quarrel, fume and fret, And fall into an angry pet. With things so much below them.

For 'tis a sail, degraded part To make another boson smart,
An't plant a dagger in the heart
We ought to love and checksh;
Then let us evernore be found
In quietness with all around,
While friendship, joy and peace abound,
And angry feelings perish!

Select Miscellann.

THE ONE CALICO DRESS.

BY CAROLINE A. SOULE.

"You were not here yesterday," said the gentle teacher of a little village school, as she placed her hand very kindly on the curly head so glad. Ain't you too?" of one of her pupils. It was recess time, but the little girl addressed had not gore out to frolic away the ten minutes, nor even left her seat, but sat absorbed in what seemed a fruitless attempt to make herseli mistress of a sum in long division.

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

"I remember there was a little girl who called herself Nellie (lay, came in yesterday, but I did not know that she was your sister. But why did you not come? You seem to love to study very much."

"It wasn't because I didn't want to." was the earnest reply, and then she paused, and the deep rose flush again tinted the fair brow, "but-but," continued she, after a moment of to work very hard to take care of us."

beside her, and in a moment explained a rule a printer!" over which she was puzzling her young brain. so that the difficult sum was easily finished.

"You had better go out now in the air a mosaid the teacher, as the little girl put aside her

of her pupil, as she said, "I might tear my are necessary. - Ex. dress," that Miss M. was led instinctively to notice it. It was nothing but a ninepenny print of a deep pink hue, but it was very neatly made, and had never yet been washed. And following advice to our business men: while looking at it she remembered that, during attended school regularly, she had never seen want to make her poor mother any trouble. I

wish I had more such scholars." something so interesting in the two little sis- tions that do not require advertising, but I ters, one eleven, and the other eighteen months cannot well conceive what they are. younger, agreeing to attend school by turns, dren, of delicate forms, fairy-like hands and done sparingly and grudgingly. Home-pathic feet—the elder with dark lustrous eyes and doses of advertising will no, perhaps—it is chestnat curls—the younger with orbs like the like a half potion of physic, making the patisky of June, her white neck veiled by a wreath ent sick, but effecting nothing. Administer of golden ringlets. She observed in both the liberally, and the cure will be sure and persame close attention to their studies, and as manent. Mary had tarried within during play time, so did Nellie: and upon speaking to her as she

answer. "I might tear my dress." The reply caused Miss M to notice the garb same piece as Mary's, and upon scrutinizing the tailor, sheriff, or the devil. it very closely, she became certain it was the same dress. It did not fit quite so prettily on the teacher looking at the bright pink flowers for some time in hot water.

that were set so thickly on the white gown. interest a heart so truly benevolent as was arously cold one.

that which pulsated in the bosom of the teacher The Republican Compiler is published of that little village school. She ascertained every Monday morning, by HENRY J. STAILE. the residence of their mother, and though sorent \$1.75 per annum if not paid in advance. No subper annum if not paid in advance. No subnight, having found at the only store in the
contrast by which it would be well if we could: but very fond of money, and, by some chance per annum if not paid in advance. No subscription discontinued, unless at the option of
the publisher, until all arrearages are paid.

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The publisher is a few yards of the same material, purclerk:

After a recent accident on a railroad near rumored, however, that he was not over serupclerk:

Clerk

Clerk ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at the usual rates. her in such a way that the donor could not Paris, the Directors took immediate measures alons, at times, how he made it; and the fol-

at an early hour. She waited only to place her occurrences which no printence can avoid. The turn and gesture, that he hailed from whence glad.

and I am happy to know that she can have an tion in the Parisian world, a man of note and finally settling his six feet—be the same opportunity to study her books every day." wealth, whose name is well known, presented more or less—of flesh and bones in a chair by Then she continued, a little good natured mis- himself at the office of the company, and ad- the chimney corner. chief encircling her eyes and dimpling her sweet lips. - But can mother spare you?"

it was to attend to such claims, said, with a "Oh yest ma'am, she can now. Something smile and in an easy wayhappened that she did not expect, and she is as glad to have us come as we are to do so." She hesitated a moment, but her young heart was filled to the brim with joy, and when a child is happy, it is as natural to tell the cause, as it is for a bird to warble when the sun shines. - So, out of the fullness of her heart she spoke, and told her teacher this little story.

She and her sister were the only children, of a very poor widow, whose health was so delicate that it was almost impossible to support herself and little daughters. She was obliged to keep them out of school all winter, because they had no clothes to wear, but she told them that if they could earn enough by doing odd chores for the neighbors to buy each of them a dress, they might go in the spring. Very carnestly had the little girls improved their stray chances, and very carefully hoarded the copper coins which usually repaid them. They had each enough to buy a calico dress, when Nellie was taken sick, and as the mother had no money beforehand, her own little treasure had to be expended for the purchase of medicine. ~

"Oh, I did feel so had when school opened and Nellie could not go, because she had no dress. I told mother I would not go either, but she said I had better, for I could teach her some, and that would be better than no schooling. I stood it for a fortnight, but Nellie's little face seemed all the time looking at me on the way to school, and I couldn't be happy a bit; so I finally thought of a way by which we could both go, and I told mother I would lie my dress, and she might come, and that is francs an hour." the way we have done this week. But last ight, don't you think somebody sent sister a dress just like mine, and now she can come too. Oh, if I only knew who it was, I would get down on my knees and thank them, and so would Nellie. But we don't know, and so we've done all we could for them-we've prayed for them, and oh, Miss M-, we are

"Indeed I am," was the emphatic answer. -And when, on the following Monday, little Nellie, in the new pink diess, entered the school room, her face radiant as a rose in sunshine, and approaching the teacher's table, exclaimed in tones as musical as those of a freed fountain, "I am coming to school every day, and oh, I am so glad!" Miss M—— felt as she had never done before, that it is indeed more Hereupon the gentleman to whom the epithet blessed to give than to receive, and no millionaire, when he saw his name in the public prints lauded for his thousand dollar charities, was ever so happy as was the poor school teacher, who wore her gloves half a summer longer than she ought to, and thereby saved enough to buy that little fatherless gul a calico dress.

"Nobody but a Printer, Anyhow."

Such was the sneering remark of a person painful embarrassment, "mother cannot spare residing not a thousand miles from the door of both of us conveniently, and so we are going our sanctum, in referring to the profession we the ordinary preparations made for the fight. to take turns. I am coming to school one day, follow in pride. "Nobody but a printer," in and sister the next, and to-night I am to teach sooth! It makes our blood run rampant had applied the epithet of coward, began to Nellie all I have learned to-day, and to-morrow through our veins, to hear such expressions think that the affair had gone just far enough. night she will teach me all that she learns fall from the lips of those nursed on republican while here. It is the only way we can think soil. "Nobody but a printer, anyhow!" of getting along, and we both want to study Who was Benjamin Franklin? "Nobody but his courage left him at every pore. But the very much, so as to some time keep school a printer!" Who was William Caxton, one tremendous words "one," "two," were spoken. ourselves, to take care of mother, for she has of the fathers of literature? "Nobody but a |"three" was about to be pronounced, when our among an assortment of old "chaws" of tobacprinter!" Who was Earl Stanhope? "No-With genuine delicacy Miss M forebore body but a printer!" Who was Governor to his beels. He never stopped until he was numerous to mention. Then rising, he exto question the child any further, but sat down | Armstrong, of Massachusetts? "Nobody but | safe on board the ferry-boat, and under the | claimed:

Who are Governor Bigler, of Pennsylvania. and Governor Bigler, of California? "Nobody but printers!" George P. Morris, N. P. ment-you have studied very hard to day," Willis, Joseph Gales, Charles Richardson, James Harper, Horace Greely, Bayard Taylor. Robert Sears, and Senators Dix. Cameron and "I had rather not—I might tear my dress. Niles—who are they? "Nobody but printers. weekly paper the following: I'll stand at the window and watch the rest." anyhow?" One thing is evident; every per- "Note.—I purchased of a There was such a peculiar tone in the voice son that chooses can't be a printer. Brains

Don't Hide Your Light. Barnum, in his autobiography, gives the

Do not hide your light under a bushel. the whole previous fortnight Mary Gay had Whatever your occupation or calling may be. if it needs support from the public, advertise her wear but one dress. "She is a thoughtful, it thoroughly and effectually, in some shape little girl," said she to herself, "and does not or other, that will arrest public attention. I freely confess, that what success I have had in kissing babies frantically before strangers? my life may be fairly attributed more to the On the next morning Mary was absent, but public press than to nearly all other causes ing with supernatural too the brush, in the guise her sister Nellie occupied her seat. There was combined. There may be, possibly, occupa- of a moustache! And lastly.

Men in business will sometimes tell you that Miss M. could not forbear observing them that they have tried advertising, and that it much as usual, and the stairs go off like parks very closely. They were pretty-faced child did not pay. This is only when advertising is of artillery .- Diagenes.

If there is beaven on earth, it is on a had to her sister, she received, too, the same soft couch by your own fire-side, with your names?" wife on one side, a smiling baby on the other. a clear conscience, a dozen cigars, and a knowof the sister. She saw at once, it was off the ledge that you are out of debt, and don't fear

THE Uses OF ADVERSELY .-- Menare frequent- will de door mat." Nellie, and was too long for her, too, and she by like tea-the real strength and goodness is was evidently ill at ease whenever she noticed not drawn out of them until they have been

How They do Things in France.

The following anecdote, which we translate

to compensate all those who had suffered in the lowing incident goes to substantiate the charge: Very bright and happy looked Mary Gay on affair, although the road was not in the least riday morning, as she entered the school room to blame in the matter, as it was one of those ward looking individual, betraving, in every books in neat order on her desk, ere she ap- travellers had been taken to their destination wooden numers and other Yankee commodiproached Miss M., and whispered in a voice with the greatest despatch, in good carriages : ties are brought into market. lie is coming to school every day, and I am so ey was at once made to all who demanded it, door, by way of a more definite announcement without any dispute as to their claims. The that he was round. "That is very good news," replied the teach- Directors thought they had arranged everyer, kindly. "Nellie is fond of her books, I see, thing, when a gentleman of respectable posi-

> "Sir. I was in the cars at the time of the accident.

do ssing himself to the clerk, whose business

"Ah, you were in the cars?" "I was, sir: here is my ticket."

"And you have come to claim damages?" "Of course I have." "You were wounded?"

"Not at all." "Bruised ?"

"Not in the least, thank God."

"Then what claim have you on the com-"The fact is Lwas neither wounded nor bruis ed, but I was compelled to stand in the open air for a whole hour during a very cold night, while

they put things to rights, and I caught colda severe cold" -(coughs.) "I see; and you claim damages for your

"Yes, sir." "Very good. What do you charge for your cold?

"Well, I think forty francs would be none too much." "Agreed-forty francs. Is that all?"

"No, my spectacles were broken in my pocket by the shock; they cost me eighteen francs; it is fair that you should pay that." "Very well. Forty and eighteen make fifty-

eight.' "Exactly."

"Is there anything else?"
"Yes. When I came to Paris I was natur-

"That is fourteen francs : fourteen and fifty-

eight are seventy-two. Is that all?" "That's all."

The cashier counted out the seventy-two francs, the gentleman took the money, gave a receipt, and departed perfectly satisfied.

A Duel in the Quaker City.

On Thursday afternoon, one of those ridiculous exhibitions, styled satirically, "a hostile meeting," took place between two young men of this city, one a boarder at Jones' Hotel, and the other a sojourner at the United States. We suppress the names out of pity for the parties. The two young gentlemen had a quarrel one of the parties called the other a "coward."

was applied felt called upon to send a challenge to epistols and coffee.' The challenge was and wrote. When he had closed the scroll. accepted and a meeting was arranged to take place somewhere in the vicinity of Girard College. But this was considered dangerous ground, and the scene was changed to a grove near Camden.

The seconds had resolved to treat the affair as a joke, and the pistols were loaded accordcall for the surgeon. The belligerents were escorted to the ground before mentioned, and In the meantime the young gentleman who and. Acres-like, was indisposed to "face the music." He was seized with a shiver and trembling friend dropped the pistol- and took

THEIR CONSCIENCE TROUBLED THEM .- An exchange payer says: "A man in a certain village, with whom we are acquainted, having had sanded sugar sold to him, inserted in the Doodle."

protection of the captain. - North American,

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"Norn.-I purchased of a grocer in this village a quantity of sugar, from which I obtained One Pound of Sand! If the rascal who cheated me will send to my address, seven pounds of good sugar, (Scripture measurs of restitution.) I will be satisfied; if not, I shall expose

On the following day, nine seven-pound packages of sugar were left at his residence, from appet by the demand, "I never gives an orter as many different dealers, each supposing him-; to nonody." self to be the person intended!

Say! -- Why can't young ladles abstain from Why can't a man visit Paris without return-

How does it happen that whenever you chance to stop out late, upon your retirement as quietly as possible, every door creaks ten times as

Julius-was you ever in war?" "You'd better believe it. I distinguished myself at the battle of New Orleans, I did."

""You did!" "I didn't do nothing else-I furnished General Jackson with two aids on that occasion.

"Yesa de names of dem aids."

There is a maiden fasty, in this town, he teacher looking at the bright pink flowers for some time in hot water.

who is so extremely nice in her notions of fe-'

Thive a man brains and riches, and he is'

The past winter has 'cen a most capitation to pull them down.

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The past winter has 'cen a most capitation to pull them down. who is so extremely nice in her notions of fe-1 same tub with those of a young man!

Taking in a Native.

Several years ago there dwelt—and for aught

hat laughed in spite of all her efforts to make the wounded and bruised had received all im- "How do, Squire?" was Jonathan's salutait low and deferential-"After this week Nel- againable attention, and a compensation in mon- tion, squirting a gill of tobacco joice inside the

> "Valk in, mine frient," said the Dutchman. In stalked Jonathan, pecking on all sides, wealth, whose name is well known, presented more or less-of flesh and bones in a chair by

> > "Squire." said he after a pause, producing a jack-knife, and chipping off a piece from the boot-jack that lay behind him : "I've a notion, somehow or t'other, to be arter gwine to the far west; but, darn my picter, if it ain't a long Dutchman occasionally from beneath the half

you got a license to go vest?"
"License!" cried Jonathan, suspending his

whittling; "I ain't got the first one, and what's more, Cap'n, I ain't never hearn of the cussed thing afore, nuther."

"Vell. vell," said the Dutchman, "dat von't do at all. You musht have a lichense to go vest, for because they von't let you shettle out there without von.

"How you talk!" was the Yankee's ejaculation, deeply concerned at this piece of intelli-"Dat is de truth, mine frient," pursued the Dutchman: "but I have lichenses to shell-

don't you vant to buy von?" come to?" he asked, producing a weazel skin

in an alarming state of depletion.

and rising to receive the fee. "Wall, I suppose I've got to do it, any how, Cap'n," remarked Jonathan, "shelling out the pewter," piece by piece, until he had counted and two "reds."

"Down with the documents, 'Squire." cried, shoving the skin into his breeches pock et, and rising.

you ?

"Jest like a school-marm, old chap," replied-reflects upon the human race. Jonathan. "Vel, den. you writes von," said Mynheer, for yourself, putting down your name, for to

go vest and shettle there, and I'll shign it .-Come up to the table, misther, and I shall give's you pen and paper." The writing materials were procured; Jona than threw his plush cap on the floor, seized and the remaining part of his face still looked on Thursday morning, in the course of which the old grey goose quill in the inkhorn, tried sternly along the firelock. It was an astonishits point on his thumb-nail, and crouching his head until his right ear almost touched the

paper, he drew his tongue out its whole length

he threw himself back in his chair to scan the production and see if it was all right. "That's the talk," he cried at length. "These ar presents is to inform all it may concern as how Jeddydiar Doosenberry is hereby and herein entitled to go to the far west, be the same more or less, and squat thereupon, ingly, without any missile that could create a for having paid me in hand the sum of two life, or means of comfortable subsistence, and diner by means of talse swearing, forgery, and dollars, lawful currency, as license for so

> "Dat's it," exclaimed the Dutchman. "Wal, Squire," cried the Yankee. "put your

gwine west and squatting thar."

fist thar.' The license man did as he requested, and

igned his name to the writing. "Jeddydiar," as he called filmself, took the paper, folded it very carefully, as boys fold up a puzzle, and deposited it in his vest pocket, you can kill them in the morning." co, gun-flints, matches and other articles too

"Squire, I'm much obleeged to ve for this ere piece of counsel. It takes a letter mine lives to keep track of the new kinks that turns up in the law. Good-bye to ye." "Goot-bye, goot-bye," cried the Dutchman.

and the victim went off whistling "Yankee A week had elapsed after the transaction we

have just chronicled, and our Dutch acquaintance had about forgotten it, when a merchant of the village called upon him, saying: "Mr. S. if it is convenient, I should like the

amount of the order which you sent me the! other day, and which I paid a man by the name of Doosenberry.' "An orter!" cried the Dutchman, utterly

"But here it is," continued the merchant.

to pay "Jeddydiar Doosenberry" twenty-five dollars in goods. Dutchy saw at a glance he was irretrievably

sold, paid up like a man, and never operated in licenses since.

producing an order duly signed, requesting him

Mechanics.

The following beautiful extract from Bulwer's celebrated play, entitled the "Carpenter opened the secret chambers of the mighty deep, gating circumstances. - Washington. and extracted its treasures, and made the raging billows their highways, on which thay ride as on a tamed steed ! Are not the elements of I fire and water channed to a crank, and at the "What aids were they? What were their mechanics bidding compelled to turn it? Have not mechanics opened the bowels of the earth, mitted through the salt water will be fresh. and made its products contribute to our wants! The forked lightning is their plaything, and the room with a tea orn, on account of its hiss-"Well, den, if der nigger must know-day they ride triumphantly on the wings of the ling, has just been killed by a burst of applause. was Lemon ades. Now you got de particu- mighty wind. To the wise they are floodgates lais, held your hush, or I'll cave your head in of knowledge, and Kings and Queens are deconew thought," has concluded to overlook the five engagesive halls within the circle of which orated by their handiwork. He who made the aet, it being the first time, and there is little universe was a great mechanic.

Trive a man brains and riches, and he is i brains, and he is a bol.

Swearin s in Michigan.

A correspondent in Ottawa county, Michisiding. Witness called up to be sworn by the a pair of beautiful Pheasants and a covey of

Clerk-"You do solemnly swear-" Mayor (with dignity) - "Stop! The wit-

ness will hold up his right hand." Clerk-The man has no right hand, your

Mayor (with some asperity)—"Let him hold up his left hand then."

his left hand also, as your honor will perceive." fellow.) chanced to drop in and, being sur-Mayor (savagely)—"Tell him to hold up his prised to meet Mr. Owl in so public a place, the right leg then; a man cannot be sworn in this following colloquy ensued: court without holding up something! Silence,

gentlemen! Our dignity must be preserved!'

(Witness sworn on one leg.). "OUR BECKEY DORS."-A young damsel who is engaged, and will shortly be united to a Scotch Phensant is no stranger to me, and he gallant son of Neptune, lately visited the Mari-wenrs no' the likes of this bird. ner's Church. During the sermon, the Parson discoursed eloquently and with much earnest- this? ness of the dangers and temptations of the sailor. He concluded by asking the following: way thar, and kinder guess I'm on the wrong or. He concluded by asking the following track." And he went on whittling, eyeing the him who nears a tarribulin hat and blook inches him who wears a tarpaulin hat and blue jacket, or a pair of trousers made of duck? In short, disjointed front piece to his plush cap.

"You goesh vest, ch?" exclaimed Mynheer: sailor?" A little girl, sister of the damsel, well, you ish on de right roat, my frient; have immed up, and looking archly at her sister, of this convention were, in the language of the jumped up, and looking archly at her sister, of this convention were, in the language of the said, loud enough for every one to hear, "Yes, sir-our Beckey does!"

A Western editor complaining that he could not sleep one night, summed up the causes. A wailing babe seventeen months old -dog howling under the window-a cat in the alley—colored screnade at the shanty over the way—a toothache, and a pig trying to get in at the back door. Poor fellow!

A girl 14 years old, being on her way from school in Raynham, the wind blew her veil off and landed it on the river, pursuing it of principles on their part, and of the aggregathe ice gave way and she was thrown into the "Can't dodge it no way, can I?" replied the river where it was ten feet deep; then keeping for mercenary ends, affords no ground for alarm; raw one. "How much'll the tarnation critter herself affont by pieces of ice, she let the current drift her down to the bridge, against the stone pier; clinging to this, she drew herself "Only two tollers, dat'sh all, mine goot out of the water and regained the highway frient," said the operator, rubbing his hands without mid, and soon reached home. This was one of the severest days of the winter .-Hurra for the Yankee school girl.

EVILS OF SALERATUS .- Dr. Alcott, a distinally anxious to set my friends at ease about out into the Dutchman's greedy palm two my safety. I took a cab, which I kept seven balves and four quarters, leaving a balance in free use of salarratus in cooking, many of the ever been cardinal principles in the democratical princi come one day, and the next I would lend Nellie my dress and the mext I would lend Nellie my dress and the mext I would lend Nellie my dress and the might come, and that is use of this deleterious substance. Dr. A. at- right of becoming citizens, and the owners of he tributes the deaths of one hundred thousand soil among us, ought to be resisted with the persons out of the three hundred thousand under ten years of age who annually die in the laws from the statute book. "Vell, mind good veller," said Datchy, "I United States. If such an alarming result can ain't got my spectacles, and you writes, don't be substratiated, salaratus may be regarded of an unrestrained religious liberty as estabas worse than either intemperance or war in its lished by the constitution of the United States,

CLEAN SHOOTING. - "I saw a Russian on one l knee in the act of taking aim, the muzzle of ministration of Franklin Pierce as sound in his firelock resting on a forked stick. He was principle, discreet in policy, and true to the dead; the side of his head had been knocked country." off by a cannon shot. His death was so sudden and quick that he was not knocked down: ing sight; and every one who could, came to Roman Catholics in the United States became look at him."-War Letter.

A GOOD EXAMPLE.—It is very well for men to be rich when they possess large hearts Gen. Robert Halsey, of Ithaca, N. Y., has re cently been doing a very handsome thing. He he resides, to pass over all cases where taxes have been levied upon individuals who cannot their dependent families, of the necessaries of present the same to him for payment.

Many persons complain of being pestered by bedbugs-it is easy to avoid the inconvenience. On going to bed, strip off your shirt. and cover yourself from head to feet with boil ed molasses. Let every part of your body be tinckly covered with it. On coming to bite you the bugs will stick fast in the molasses, and

ITA seven thousand dollar bed has been made in Paris for a Turkish gentleman of for-

Eleven horses and three dogs were gored to death in Madrid on Christmas day, at

ı bull fight. According to the census of St. Louis, just taken, the population of the city now amounts to 97,543.

MF Good humor is the blue sky of the soul in which every star of talent will shine more The daily delivery of water to London during the last few months has been little

short of 100,000,000 gallous. Trudence is a quality incompatible with vice, and can never be effectively enlisted in

its cause.—Burke. To Virtue is a rock, from which rebound all the arrows shot against it. -Kuzlay. Tr Against the malignity of the discontent-

ed, the turbulent and the vicious, no abilities. no exertions, nor the most unshaken integrity are any saleguard. - Washington. Triff it is true in the literal sense, that all

seventy? -- Goethe. IT It is the nature of man to be displeased with everything that disappoints a favorite of Robe n," is a high compliment to mechanics: hope or flattering project; and it is the folly of a fricase for next morning's breakfast. After

Heaven, is it worth a man's while to live to

Tr Can a watch, fixted with a second-hand, be called a second-hand watch?

A popular writer, speaking of the ocean telegraph, wonders whether the news trans-

The man who was lately "struck with a danger of a repetition of the offence.

The papers have discovered some grass acquired toward the war will be the

Too Good to be Lost! MR. EDITOR: It appears that our worthy Partridges that are objects of great interest. They have become quite tame, and no one who

sees them can fail to admire them. A gentleman from the country contributed. to this collection, a few days since, a rare specimen of the native Owl. When our worthy host received his Owlship and was about to p his left hand then."

| cage him, it happened that Billy, the Scotch Clerk—"He has had the misfortune to lose Ditcher, (who, by the way, is a very elever

> Billy.-Och! an' what queer bird have you there?--

> Mine Host .- This, Billy, is a Scotch Pheas-Billy .- We' Lut you're mistaken there .- The

Mine Host .- What, then, would you call. Billy .- Sure, an' this is the King of the Know-

Democratic Convention of Iowa.

We have received a full report of the procall, "the nomination of a State ticket and the more thorough organization of the Democratic party." An acceptable ticket was nominated, and a set of admirable resolutions manimonsly adopted. We make room for the following: "Resolved, That there has never been a period in the history of our country when we

the old land marks of the democratic party. "Resolved, That the temporary success of our foes being the result of an abandonment tion of discordant elements brought together principles, and of the integrity of the masses. we appeal to the sober second thought of the people with no fears as to the verdict they may

render. "Resolved, That the liberal principles imbodied by Jefferson in the Declaration of Independence, and sanctioned in the constitution. which make ours the land of liberty and the

same spirit which swept the alien and sedition "Resulved, That we adhere to the doctrine and sustained by all democratic administra-

"Resolved, That we fully endorse the ad-

RARE CONSISTENCY .- Mr. Bakewell, late editor of the Shepherd of the Valley, dec'd, the paper which bousted, editorially, that when the sufficiently numerous they would put an end to religious toleration—is now writing Know-Nothing articles for the St. Lodis Intelligencer, a Whig K. N. print!!!!

DECISION IN THE GARDINER CASE. Judge requests the tax gatherer of the town in which Morsell, of the Circuit Court at Washington, has decided that the estate of the late George A. Gardiner is indebted to the United States; pay them without depriving themselves, or and has made a decree to the effect that the awards were obtained by said George A: Garfraud, and were therefore null and void; that the estate is indebted to the United States in the sum of \$428,750, with interest from the 16th of May : that Corcoran & Riggs should bring into court on the fourth Monday of March next the stocks and securities in their hands, amounting to \$89,000, being part of the funds obtained by Gardiner under said awards, and also an admitted balance in cash of \$5,737 46; and that the cause be referred to Walter S. Cox, as special auditor, to state an account of said Corcoran & Riggs of dividends collected by them.

> THE SLAVE BURNS -Mr. Grimes, who has of late been engaged in Boston, in the collection of money for the purpose of purchasing the slave Anthony Burns from his owner, has succeeded in his endeavors, and the necessary amount, \$1300, has been contributed. Mr. Grimes left, on Friday, for the South, with the funds. The U.S. District Attorney and the U. S. Marshal, each contributed \$50.

ENCOURAGEMENT OF AGRICULTURE. - A bill has passed one branch of the Missouri Legislature proposing, in order to encourage the formation of Agricultural Societies, to grant to each county forming such an association the sum of \$100 for each \$300 subscribed by by them, provided the whole amount should not exceed \$100 in any one year.

A private watchman was found asleen n Sacramento, when some of the fast boys atcached twelve dozen assorted Chinese fire crackers to him by a fish-hook, and touched them off. Awaking suddenly he thought the world was coming to an end, and dashed madly the wisdom of the world is folly in the sight of for the river, where, like Cassius, he "plunged

Mrs. Useful turns everything to account. She buys tough beef for a roast : this goes into "What have they done? Have they not too many of them to condemn without investi- that, it re-appears in a soup, and finally bids farewell to the boarders in the shape of a mince pie. Far-seeing woman, that Mrs. Use-

ful-see a "roast" through a whole week. NAPOLEON'S PREDICTION .- "In the course of a few years Russia will have Constantinople, the greatest part of Turkey, and all Grecce; The sensitive actor, who couldn't stay in England and Prussia united cannot prevent it.

> Mr. Newcomer, of Natchez, Miss., with a rifle having an improvement of his own infive successive balls within the circle of which the radius was less than an inch.

Why are the United States colors like the Because they are beyond the power of any