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Choice Poetry.

THE BAREFOOT BOY.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER. Blessings on thee, little man ! Dissent boy, will check of the ' Barcford boy, will check of the ' With thy turned up pantaloons, And thy merry whistled tunes— With thy red lip redder still, Kissed by strawberries on the hill -Missel by strawferries on the fift – With the sunshine on the face– Through thy torn brine's jainty grace; From up heart I give thee joy– I was once a barefoot boy ! Prince then art—the grown up man Prince then art—the grown up m Ouly is republican. Let the million-follared ride— Barefoot, trudging at his side. Then hast more than he can buy, In the reach of ear and I— Outward sunshine, inward joy; Blessings on the barefoot boy !

Oh : for boyhood's painless play, Sleep that wakes in Laughing day; Health that mocks the doctor's rules; Knowledge, never learned of schools; Of the wild bee's morning class, Of the wild dower's time and place, Hight of fowl and habitude Of the tenants of the word Of the tenants of the wood. How the tortoise hears his shell, How the woodchuck digs his cell, And the ground-mole sinks his well ; How the cobin feeds her young, How the ornole's nest is hung; Where the whitest lilies blow, Face to face with her he talks, Part and parcel of her joy— Blessings on the barefoot boy !

Oh ! for boyhood's time of Juno, Crowding years in one brief moon, When all things I heard or saw, Mc, their master, waited for. I was tich in flowers and trees, Humming birds and honey bees For my sport the squirzel played, For my sport the squirzel played, Plied the snouted mole his spade ; For my taste the blackberry cono Purplet over hedge and stone ; Langled the brook for my delight Whisperied at the garden wall, Talked with me from fall to fall; Mine the sand-rimmed pickorel pond, Mine the walnut slopes beyond, More the bending orchard trees. Apples of Hesperides ! Still as my horizon grew, Larger gaw my riches too, All the world I saw or knew, Second a complex Chinese toy, Fashion'd for a barefoot boy!

Obtaining Revenge.

In Tail's Edinburg Magazine for May, which is not reprinted in this country, we find a very entertaining article on the subject of a housekeeper. Snarl lives in good style, but "Genteel Thieves." We give an extract or has some queer notions. He dislikes dogs

Lady Thieves.

Let me say something, then, about lady not excepted. thieves, and inform Mr. Moule, and Mr Everybody Else, how I have learned to handle that sold for a guinea, and, taking both up togeth- because the moon became eclipsed. They er, convey them to her pocket. I seized her un-ceremoniously, hauled her into my little back-till the sun got an inch and a half above Wilroom, rung the bell for the maid, had her liamsburg. scarched, found the article upon her, sent for a Bow street officer, (there were no policemen then.) and gave her into custody. What a fool I was, to be sure ! It happened that her on revenge. The next morning the following father was a clergyman, backed by high connec- advertisement appeared in the Herald . tions, and looking forward to be a bishop before long. He bailed her out in no time—came and four Spaniel Pups. For full blooded dogs down on me with a charge of conspiracy, and the highest price will be paid. Call between threats of transportation for life, badgered my serving-wench out of her wits, first himself. and then sent a hatchet-faced fellow to crossexamine her, who drove her clean bewildered -more fool I for letting him do it ; but I knew | cause Mr. Snarl was always out at that hour,

take the case to trial with such a witness, and, by Jove, she saved me the trouble by bolting away before the day of trial came. I was obliged to withdraw the charge, and pretend

that it was all a mistake. The clergyman he had some conscience, and only talked ; the to him. As it was, I got the reputation of a the following colloquy took place: monster ; and only recovered my character by acknowledging that I must have been drunk at the time, and didn't know what I was about -1, who was never drunk in my life !- The affair cost me fifty pounds cash, and damaged my connection to the extent of at least two hundred pounds more. I should have been ruined, but the parson got his bishopric, and left my neighborhood, I put a new name on

my sign board and in time the event was forgotten. 1 had learned a valuable lesson. The next lady-thief who favored me with a visit did me the honor to rob me to the amount of two-pounds-ten .- She did it so clumsily that I could not avoid seeing her. I affected

not to notice it; smillingly took her order to the amount of a few shillings, and when I sent home the goods, put the stolen article down in the bill. She called next day, and with the utmost affability, informed me of the mistake

No. 2 followed No. 1; No. 2 was soon fol-I had made in charging an article I had not sent, and which she had not ordered. She brought her "companion" with her, to prove

Mr. Snarl resides in Forsyth street. Mr. Snarl is an old bachelor, with an Irish girl for

above all things, organ grinders and beggars

Sharl's next door neighbor-is Harry Sampson. Now, Harry is the very opposite of old sort of business. When I first opened shop I Mr. Snarl. He sets a high value on a dog. knew nothing about it—had never bestowed a and there is only one article equal to a Newthought upon it; and, when one day, I saw a foundland, and that's a woman. Harry has genteel looking young girl drop her cambric several specimens of the canine race. The handkerchief upon an article which I usually other evening they got up a howling match

This so annoyed Mr. Snarl, that he had Har

WANTED-At Forsyth street, two Bull Dogs 4 and 6 P. M. JAMES SNARL. We need not say that the advertisement was inserted by Harry. His reason for making the calls between 4 and 6 P. M., was be-

no better then. I saw it would never do to taking an airing around the Battery. At the hour specified, dogs and pups might have been seen going up the Bowery to Grand, to Forsyth, and up Forsyth to the mansion occupied by Mr. Snarl:

The first person that pulled the 'door-bell talked of prosecuting me for a conspiracy; but was a butcher boy from Centre Market, with a pair of bull dogs that-would "tear h-1 out girl. I have no doubt, had confessed the theft of a tiger." Maggie answered the bell, when

"Does Mr. Snarl live here?" "He does. Why do you ax ?" "I have got some dogs for him." "Dogs for Mr. Snarl-mother of Moses, did

you ever ; you've mistook the door. "Devil a bit of it-read that."

Here Syksie took out the Morning Herald and showed Maggie the advertisement. Maggie was thunderstruck, there was "no denying the advertisement." She accordingly told Syksic to go into the back yard "wid the dogs," and await the return of Mr. Snarl. Syksic did so.

In about two minutes Maggie was again summoned by the door bell.

"What do you want ?""

"Mr. Snarl-I've got them dogs he wanted. "You have-well then go into the yard wid the other blackguard."

lowed by No. 3, who was succeeded by lots 4, their pockets, or an acquaintance who dares to Houses. 5 and 6. By half-past five the back yard con- trust them. tained twenty-one bull dogs and fourteen span-

"W-w-well-old man-my--b-br-bro-brother Jun, hired man, and visitor besides, t-t-tritried for two hours to get w-wi-wife into the wagon-and couldn't do it; d-d-de-devilish critter danced college hornpipes all r-r-round, an-an-and over some of us-but not a passenger could we get in."

"How did you get in ?"

"Tell you." Old man's foxy as a lawyer.--Told me to take her out. I did. Told me to gg-get in. I did, and after I got in they hitched the mare, and he-he-here I be. W-w-wowouldn't give a Spanish dollar for the mare, though she did come the twelve miles in f-forty-cight minutes."

"Why ?"

"Look at my hands."

They were -one blister. The lessor smiled. "If you had listened to me. all this would have been avoided ; allow the lines to remain untouched until you are seated, and she never starts till you tell her. Drive her with a lack rein, she will go as slow as you desire."

The truth of this statement was at once tested by trial, and resulted as was asserted -- precisely ; but the driver was punished for his impatience, and ever from that day insists upon having a horse that won't "s-st-start the minute you say P-p-phwist ! and-go like thunder."-Worecster Transcript.

Small Capitals, and How to Get Them. The history of many of the world's best men. who have risen from poverty to positions of honor and affluence, reveals the interesting fact that it was the possession of a small cash capital in the outset, which enabled them to start on that career of success which ever after attended their footsteps. The historics of thousands of men unknown to fame, who have raised themselves from the drudgery of servile tasks to situations of comparative comfort, attest the same important truth.

We fear that a sad forgetfulness of these examples prevails among men of our day. They that they must commence business on a large scale, or not at all.

With such spurious notions constituting the into spendthrift habits ; they neglect to econtime : they have no fixed purpose ; they live from hand to mouth : their reputation for reliability is not good; and when a favorable opportunity occurs, where, by the judicious employment of a small -- say one hundred dollars, they could commence a profitable business. such individuals are caught without a cent in ture of money among the members of the two

is a large class of young who cherish the belief that the times are less law that regulates the intercourse of vice, and of small enterprises than by gone years. This is a very great mistake. The opportunities for money-making, especially from merous now than they were twenty-five years There is no telling what may be the products now-a-days from even a hundred dollars capital. In our sphere of business, we have known many instances where individuals, by having on hand ready cash, even to a smaller amount than that named, have been enabled to obtain full or partial interests in valued patents, from which they soon realized large fortunes. Inexample : it was the happy possession of four hundred dollars, saved up in readiness for the first propitions opportunity, that enabled the senior partner of the Scientific American to enter upon the successful path which he now holds.

The Old Bank of the United States. The trustees of the Bank of the United States will make a final dividend on the 20th of September, when the concern will cease in fairly entitled by long, arduous, and successful any shape to exist. The Albany Atlas, allud- service, are now found battling with all their ing to the matter. says :

. It has taken fourteen years to wind up the concern, and at the end the stockholders lose following from the able and characteristic letall, and the other creditors get little. The bank ter of Gen. Rusk, which we find in a late numwas originally chartered at a period of great financial depression and distress, when the failure of State banks, after the war, had deprived the people of a currency. The constitutional objections to its existence were lost here I was away from home, or it would have sight of in the desire to secure its advantages. | been answered earlier. The government became a holder of the stock

the question of its re-charter came up, the exi- tirely erroneous and without foundation. I the confederation, or was to be endured under more purely governmental, and which would

affairs of the people. "The bank had assumed the function of a

regulator' of credits of the country, and as phia. sumed to hold a national jurisdiction over State banks, while its own administration was ased on the same vicious system which made them were disappointed aspirants for office, the local banks so often a delusion and a nuisance. How Mr. Biddle undertook to perpetuate his character by the purchase of presses and the bribery of politicians is well known. With as much folly as wickedness he contended that the bank had a right to expend the money of the institution in a warfare, and upon war with the fundamental principles of our the government, its leading stockholder. The government. They are a direct engrouchment panic, the distress committee, the suspension. upon that personal liberty and individual reare apt to sneer at the idea of "small begin-nings," and to indulge their fancies in "higher to control the cotton market-the immense of our free institutions. It is the fighest aspirations." They boast, as if it were a virtue, speculations of the bank followed. The energy and wisdom of Jackson and Van Buren were successful, and the monster was prostrated ; men under the guidance of his own best judgthough in its fall it brought down State credit; mainspring of all their actions, they soon fill and cast a deep stain not yet eradicated upon midnight council, and blud himself by oath to the American name. But though thus defeated, it managed to perpetuate its infamy by a new phase of corruption. Under the pretence of his God as a freeman? The thing is abound. omize their small means; they waste their it managed to perpetuate its infamy by a new improving the common schools and assisting He must, in the yery nature of things, frequent-the internal improvements of Pennsylvania. Iy go against either his indoment or his math, the old bank was re-chartered as a State insti- and that, too, in cases where the most vital tution, upon condition of immense largesses to interests of his country may be involved. 1. the Sinte, and after a well known expendi-

without becoming corrupt itself. There is a ing patriotic whige, especially in the southern law that regulates the intercourse of vice, and States, have not only refused to foin, but have

Senator Rusk on Know-Nothingism.

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The old standard-bearers of the Democratic party, scorning the repose to which they are energy and eloquence against the new and secret for of the Democracy. We extract the ber of the Henderson (Texas) Democrat :

NACOGDOCHES, June 30, '55. My DEAR SIR: Your favor of the 20th inst., has been received. At the time if reached

The attempts which you mention as having to the amount of one-fifth of the capital, and it been made to produce the impression that I received the deposits of public customs. When favored the know-nothing movement are engencies which had called it into existence had have regarded their efforts, from the beginning. cased, and the objections to it subsisted. The as intended to secure office and political powold democrats, who never believed that such ler, without any other means to be used than an institution was embraced in the objects of so far as they were likely to secure the object. the confederation, or was to be endured under The ostensible hostility to Catholics and a democratic interpretation of the constitution, foreigners, as well as the loud professions in renewed their objections to its re-charter. Gen- favor of the Union, doubtless proceed upon cral Jackson believed that all the public ser- the same principle that actuated Gen. Scott vice required could be rendered by an agency when he was so charmed with the grich Trish brogue" and the musical "German accent." not interfere with or regulate' the monetary This is sufficiently proven by the forty-odd affairs of the people. This is admit the Catholies into the knownothing convention recently held in Philadel-

> That a few patriotic democrate have joined them I have no doubt, but a large majority of whige, and abolitionists.

Their secrecy is highly objectionable. No party can be salely trusted with power which does not openly and distinctly avow its principles. The oaths which it is understood they take are illegal, tyranulcal, and at open privilege as well as the sacred duty of every American citizen to vote for measures and ment. How can he surrender that right to a however, regard the know nothing party as are of money among the members of the two lonses. "But this concern could not corrupt others beasted of great strength. Many of the lead-

Oh ! for festal dainties spread, Oh ! for festal dainties spread, Like my bowl of milk and bread— Pewter spoons and bowl of word. On the door stone, gray and rade ! O'er me like a regal tent. Cloudy-ribbed, the sunset bent, Purple curtained, fringed with gold, Looped in many a wind swung fold ; While for nusic came the play Of the pied frogs' orchestra; And to light the noisy choir, Lit the try his lamp of fire. I was monarch; poup and joy Waited on the barefoot boy!

Cheerily, then, my little man, Live and laugh as boyhood can ! Though the linty slopes be hard, Stubble speared the new mown sward, Avery morn shall lead thee through Fresh haptisms of the dew; Fresh haptisms of the dew; Every evening from thy feet Shall the cool winds kiss the heat; All too soon these feet must hide All too soon these feet must hid In the prison cells of pride— Lost the freedom of the sod, Like a colvs for work beshod, Maile to tread the mills of toil, Up and down with ceaseless moil-Happy if their track be found on fachidden ground-Never on forbidgen ground— Happy if they sink not in Quick and treacherous sands of sin. Ah ! that thou could-t know the joy, Ere it passes, barefoot boy !

Select Miscellany.

THE ELEVENTH COMMANDMENT .--- At the annual exhibition of the grammar schools of Boston, the Hon. Edward Everett closed an admi- | could not persuade her that she plundered unrable speech with the following capital anecdote :

The celebrated Archbishop Usher was, in his vounger days, wrecked on the coast of Ire- cue my own property from her gripe, but fearland, at a place where his person and charac- ed the remedy might prove worse than the ter were alike unknown. Stripped of everything, he wandered to the house of a dignitary of the church, in search of shelter and relief. craving assistance as a brother clergyman. The dignitary, struck with his squalid appear- her account at the end of the season, I set down ance after the wreck, distrusted his tale, and doubted his character, and said that, so far sent her steward to settle the account, in which from being a clergyman, he did not believe he she made no objections, but she never again encould even tell how many commandments there were. "I can at once satisfy you," said the Archbishop, "that I am not the ignorant imposter you take me for. There are cleven commandments." This answer confirmed the dignitary in his suspicions, and he replied with a sneer, "Indeed there are but ten commandments in my bible; tell me the eleventh and I - will relieve you." "Here it is," said the their wheat fields, about the time the wheat is Archbishop. "A new commandment I give unto, you that ye love one another."

crime are thus defined :

"He who steals a million is only a financier. -Who steals a half million is only a defaultcr.—Who steals a quarter of a million is a paddle may be used in scattering it. The swindler.-Who steals a hundred thousand is a remedy has, it is said, been so effectually tried, rogue. Who steals fifty thousand is a knave. as to leave no doubt of the result. Strips in bread is a scoundrel of the deepest dye, and for experiment, have been entirely desuoyed deserves to be lynched !"

Dreams, indeed, are ambition ; for the shadow's shadow .- Shakspeare.

 $D > \Lambda$ man has generally the good or ill qualities which he attributes to mankind .-Shenstone.

WHAT IF REQUIRES. - Twenty-two hundred ander for a langle seventy-tour gun ship.

my lesson well ; but though I congratulated rier" from Mott street." myself on that score, I thought the teaching too

next time. I had not long to wait for an opportunity. Lady S-----, the wife of a Baronet, took a fancy to some property of a rather her sleeve. When she had made her purchases, I requested her, under she pretence that I had something remarkable to show her, to step. into the parlor. Closing the door after her. "Your Ladyship is not aware," said 1, "what you have done-1 have observed that at times you are very abstracted in your manners; aling." With that I caught her by the arm, and in an instant drew forth my property. She blushed red as fire, and her eyes flashed but recovering herself in an instant, she burst into a laugh, and cried, "Really, Mr. Brown, I am much obliged to you -who would have thought that I had been so distraile. Why,

really, I-should have robbed you without knowing it." "Hardly that," I thought to myself, but I held my peace, bowed smilingly, and attended my lady to her carriage.

Lady-thief number four was a dowager of three-score at least, who came at regular intervals, who bought pretty freely, but always stole as much as she could. This was a difficult case, and I hardly knew how-to deal with it. She wore a large pocket to contain the plunder, and was constantly dropping some-thing into it. If I taxed her of the theft, 1 should lose her custom, and that of her connection, which was large and of a high class. consciously; she was too wide awake for

that. I had serious thoughts of keeping a professional pickpocket on the premises, to resdisease. One resource remained ; I had kept a pretty accurate account of all she had purloined during the six months' patronage she had bestowed upon me, and when I made out each article at its proper date. The old lady tered my shop.

How to Prevent Weevil.

We are informed by Mr. Chamberlain, of the City Mill, that the farmers of Vermont are in the habit of heading the movements of the weevil, by a simple process. The next season af ter it makes its appearance, they go through heading, immediately after a shower or while the dew is on it, and scatter newly slacked lime broad cast, so that it will adhere to the

THE DEGEES OF CRIME. -The six degrees of heads and steins of the grain. They use about a bushel to the acre. Good lime should be secured, and slacked by sprinkling a little water over it so as to retain all its strength. A But he who steals a pair of boots or a loaf of large wheat fields left untouched by the lune, by the weevil, while the grain on each side was all saved.

Since this intelligence was received, Mr. very substance of the ambitious is merely the Jesse Allen, of Centre Mill, has received corshadow of a dream. And I hold ambition of roborating information from a Muskingum so airy and light a quality, that it is but a county farmer, who has seen the same practice and the same results there. -. Akron Bea-

> GYMNASTICS .- The English and French havg performed many difficult feats, are now at tempting to climb Schasso-pole.

ion grown tree, or the mathematical opposition of the state of the sta ledfor fetting drunk in his own house.

that the article charged was not in the packet iels. The former got up a misunderstanding, of goods sent -which, of course, I knew well and by the time Mr. Snarl arrived, seven spanenough. I admitted "the mistake" with per- iels had been placed hors du combut, while a feet good humor, and she went away. It will be acknowledged that I had learned ing through his third fight with a "yallar tar-

Mr. Snarl reached home a few minutes beexpensive, and resolved to try another plan fore six. Maggie opened the door and burst out as follows :

"For the love of the Lord, go back and stop 'em. They are eating one another up, and it rare description, and concealed it in the folds of not choked off will devour the cestern. Since the days of Crummel I've not seen such hullabaloe entirely."

Sharl "went back"-Sharl looked into the vard and would have sworn, but he could not to his feelings. When we left, Mr. Snarl was emptying "the back yard" with an axe-helve. low me to show you what you have been do- The next morning Harry Sampson complained of him for having a "dog fight" on his premises.-Snarl was fined twenty-five 'dollarsfifteen dollars for having "such a fight" and ten dollars for being "an old hypocrite." It is necessary for us to say that Harry Sampson slept better that night than any night since the war with Mexico. - N. Y. Dutchman.

The Nicholas Mare.

The "Nicholas mare" was a beast of extraordinary speed and endurance. Like most rare animals, whether human or brute, she was eccentric in her habits. It matters not who owned her at the time of the incident we are about to relate, suffice it to say her owner was a sensible man, and a thorough horseman : his predilection for horse-flesh, more than anything else, having driven hum into the livery business. Next to the wife of his bosom he loved the Nicholas mare -a fact of which both females were sensible, without being at all jealous of each other. For this reason the mare was hired only to particular customers : and, when let, the party hiring was always carefully instructed as to the peculiarities of the animal. A particular friend, unacquainted with the animal or her habits, and troubled with an impediment in his speech, as well as with a native infirmity of temper, which prevented him exercising any charity for living creatures of slow and tardy motion, once applied to our livery man for a horse, for a journey of a dozen miles or so, taken for the purpose of bringing his wife home from her father's house, whither she had been on a visit. The contract ran thus :

"l w-w-want a horse - a god 'un -- one that'll s-s-s-start the minute you s-s-sa-say 'Pw-Pwh-Pwhist !' a-an-and'll go like thunder."

"Suit you, I guess," was the reply.

"We-we-well, out with her, then. The mare was put between the thills of a nice light buggy, her harness thoroughly ad-

justed by the owner, the reins carefully land over the dashboard, and the usual chapter of advice opened concerning her management.

"O, g-g-git out with your directions, I can lrive, I guess," interrupted the lessee; and picking up the reins, he sprang for the seat, but landed heels up upon the buggy bottom. The mare was off ! but the driver being game, had the command, as he thought, through recovery of the lines, upon which he pulled as though resolved "to do or die." A slight smile was visible upon the demure face of the lessor as the vehicle receded from sight at a killing

pace, and nothing more was known until the next day, when our friend with the impediment made his appearance with the mare, but without his wife. As he drove up a cloud o'erspread his face as he saw the lessor at the

stable door. "W-w-what k-ki-kind of an incarnate b-brbrute d'ye c-ca-call this f" "Best horse in the stable."

... W-w-well ! I started for D-"Yes, I know it."

· ·· Yes, well ??

Similar incidents are of daily occurrence in every business. They show the importance, to young men especially, of always having on hand ready for a valuable start, a small sum in cash.

capital ?" We reply, by close economy, by over-work, and especially by pushing through, hands may find-to do. - Sei. Amer.

New York Day Book tells the following anti- | ture and confiscation, when found on board o liquor story :

An exceedingly thirsty individual went into thirst. A person standing by said to him :

"Do you see that counter?" "Yes," eagerly answerd the thirsty individnal.

"Well," sir," he continued, "you place a shilling on that counter. No one will see you -no one will know that you put it there, but the power of retaining heat. For this reason, the shilling will disappear soon after you turnfrom it. After you have left the shilling, go able to a light soil; as black draws, and reout doors and down the street to the first corner, then turn to the right and go up the street until you come to an alicy: then follow the alley until you arrive at a blacksmith's shop-Open the door and enter the shop, and in one mer. corner you will see a desk, and in that you will find a bottle of brandy and a cup. Take a drink, and leave everything as you find it."

Fond mother (showing off her son to the parson)-"Would you believe it, sir? he can read fluently in any part of the Bible, repeat the whole of the categories and can weed on-ions as well as his father !!" Hopeful son-"Yes, sir-ce, and yesterday I licked Ned Rawson, throwed the cat in the well, and stole old Smith's gunlet."

TAn old offender was recently introduced to a new county justice as John Simmons. altas Jones, alias Smith. "I'll try the two

Fisming on Day Lano -The Philadelphia Ledger says that mischievous boys are in the habit of capturing with lish book and bait the squirrels which play about the squares of is the bill of fare." "Not I," says Sam, "I Philadelphia.

LAGER BIER .- In Rochester it has been decided that lager bier is a malt liquor and will intoxicate. In Detroit it has been decided that it will not. Which is right?

A COMPARISON. -- Some crusty, rusty, fusty.

favorable now for the successful development threatens it with dreadful punishment, having their source in mutual foulness. The old Mother of Abomination was rotten to the bone. Patches and paint could not conceal the intersmall beginnings, are a hundred-fold more nu- nal ravages, and after waddling about a few years in bloated vice, she rolled over and died. There were gay young politicians that haunted the house she lived in. Where are they What did they become ? The story has a moral in it, which time has not failed to engrave deeply on the history of the country, where politicians may gather future instruct of Catholics. It says : tion. It is that no accumulation of wealth, however great, can hold an even contest with a lind oaths sufficiently powerful to do justice deed, our own personal experience is a striking masses : and that politicians, who ally them-

> "FREE SINPS MAKE FREE GOODS."-The American maritime principle, that "free ships make free goods," is becoming universally acknowled. A treaty has just been concluded The inquiry of many who read these lines, King of the Two Sicilies, recognizing the doc-will now be : "How shall we even get a small trine that "free ships make free goods." By King of the Two Sicilies, recognizing the docthe terms of the treaty the contracting parties | neck." recognize as permanent and immutable the with energy and perseverance, whatever the following principles, viz: 1st. That free ships make free goods ; that is to say, that the effeets or goods belonging to subjects or citizens THE THEASTY MAN .- A correspondent of the of a power or State at war are free from capneutral vessels, with the exception of articles contraband of war. 2d. That the property of some place and inquired for a glass of brandy. | neutrals on board an enemy's vessel is not He was told they did not keep the proscribed subject to confiscation, unless the same be article, whereupon he stated in the most pitiful contraband of war. The basiness of the world-strains the extent and desperate nature of his will hereafter probably not be interrupted because two quarrelsome nations think proper to belabor each other, and have at their command the naval means to vex and annoy nations not disposed to join in the war.-Sun.

> > BLACK AND WHITE SOULS .- Soils should have a black soil, other things being equal, is prefertains heat. This is observable by every one in the use of black and white hats and clothes. lief of suffering humanity. He says he has It is on this principle, that hats and clothes known a number of cures made by it, and all should be black in winter, and white in sum- of them in a short time. Half an ounce of pul-

BAD PUNCTUATION .--- A blundering compositor, in setting up the toast, "Woman; without her, man would be a savage," got the press. punctuation in the wrong place, which made it read : "Woman, without her man, would be a savage." The mistake was not discovered until the editor's wife undertook to read the proof.

BORN WITH TEETH .-- A lady in Richmond the other day, gave birth to a child that had a full set of upper teeth and two lower ones, all apparently as perfect as those of an adult. The child lived but 36 hours.

IT ... It is a very solemn thing to be married," women first," said the justice; "bring in Alice Jones." twenty.

> "The first thing," said Jones, "in coming into a tavern out of the cold wind I ask for, think of the fare first, but never of the bill.'

> PRECOCITY .- On a child being told, the other day, that he must be broken of a bad habit. he actually replied : "Papa, hadn't l better be mended ?"

The girl who is destined to be thy wife. W-weil, before I could stop, went to H —..., lusty, musty, dusty, gusty curmudgeon of a although now unknown to thee, is sure to be the numeric of the start of t

made war upon them. The democrats ale everywhere rapidly leaving them. --At the North, as all electrons show, they are sholltionists. At the South they profess to be pro-slavery men. How can such a party succeed ? The whigs are disorganized, it not disbanded ; no one can mistake the rock on which they split.

RELIGIOUS PROSORITTION .- The Christian Advocate, edited by a committee of Episcopal ministers, denounces the political proscription

"If we read correctly, every Catholic is proscribed. He may be an American native. free people ; that corruption cannot reach the good and patriotic ; he may stoully and pracirce people; that corruption cannot reach the masses : and that politicians, who ally them-selves in a contest on the side of associated wealth and monopoly, against ideas of popular liberty, become suspected by the people, and no talents or virtues can outweigh the burden of this suspicion." publican instincts, the spirit of our institutions

and liberty of conscience, as interpreted by the age, are all opposed. No party holding it, however excellent be other principles held in combination, may expect to pass before the between the United States of America and the | conservative people of the United States, especially of the South. It cannot budge a stepit cannot stand with this millstone about its_

> DESTITUTION IN CHINA.-It appears that destitution prevails to an alarming extent in China. The poorer classes in the neighborhood of Hong Kong. it is said. are selling their children for twonty-four cents each. This price applies to girls of 7 to 10 years, and the purchaser must take them away at once, and promise support. They are chiefly employed as servants. Older girls bring more, or to speak commercially, "we quote girls from 7 to 10 years at 25 cents; 10 to 15 years \$1; 15 to 20 years are more in demand, and cannot be had under \$70 to \$100."

For the first time since January, with one single and unimportant exception, wheat was last week exported from New York. The Post states that 12,457 bushels passed at the Custom House during the week.

INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM. - A gentleman wishes us to publish the following for the reverized saltpetre, put in half a pint of sweet oil. Bathe the parts affected, then a sound cure will speedily be effected. - Lynchburg Ex-

EXPRESSIVE SILENCE .- .- .- Small thanks to you," said a plaintiff to one of his witnesses. "for what you said in this cause." "Ah. sir." replied the conscientious witness, "but just think of what I didn't say."

TDeposits of plaster, supposed to be extensive, have been discovered in Montgomery county, Va., at the White Sulphur Springs..

Twelve hundred gallons of liquor were poured into the gatter at Bangor, Me., on the 26th ult., by order of the Municipal Court.

Some of the old line Whigs of Ohio met at Chillicothe the other day, and resolved in favor of John Scott Harrison for Governor.

TTwo German girls, with a hurdygurdy and tamborine, have netted £2000 in the short space of ten months in Australia.

TA census of Milwaukee, just completed, shows that city to have 31,507 inhabitants. In the year 1850 it had 20,061.

This said there were forty cholera deaths in the Lunatic Asylum at Lexington, Ky., last week.

WALAtlanta, Ga., July 27th, good wheat