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# Choice Poetry.

From the Knickerbocker Magazine. My Work.

I have a work to do,
A work I may not shun;
One path I must pursue
Until my life be done.
What others do I need not ask; Enough for me I know my task.

'Tis not to seek for wealth-I covet no man's store;
I thank my God for health—
I ask for nothing more. My daily wants are soon supplied, Or what I do not need, denied.

Let others seek for fame, The honning of an hour,

1 care not for a name,
 For glory, or for power.

The race I leave to others free—
Such transient bliss is not for me.

Pleasure, that syren fair, Has tost her power to charm; Her joys are empty air, I own no more their charm; For other accents seem to say, "Stay not, but work while yet 'tis day."

To wipe the trembling tear
From the pale mounter's eye
To soothe the anxious lear, Or hush the rising sigh;
This is a bliss for which to live,
A joy that wealth can never give.

To strive against the wrong,
Which takes the name of right:
To battle with the strong,
And conquer in the light, Brings truer happiness than could The warrior's wreath, if bathed in blood.

Work, then, from day to day, Nor pause for praise or blame are not for what men say, Duty is still the same : The rest which all at times would crave, To none is distant—in the grave. READING, (Pa.,) Nov. 17, 1855.

### Select Miscellany.

Cousin Ben.

BY MIRIAM F. HAMILTON. "Visitors!" exclaimed Kate Bennett, impatiently, as she laid aside the book she had been reading, and in which she had been deeply interested and took the cards which the servant

presented. added, reading one of the cards; "who else I

Was there magic in that simple bit of pasteboard, inscribed only with two words "Richard Warren?" It would almost seem so, so instantaneously did her countenance change.-The frown that had disfigured her beautiful brow disappeared, her eyes sparkled, and without another thought of the book, she hastily assured herself, by a glance in the mirror, that her toilet was unexceptionable, and left the

of manner for which she was distinguished, critical glance; but dress, as well as manner,

"It must be confessed that Kate Bennett enters a room like a queen," she thought, with

of the lovely girl before them.

What casual observer, who had marked the meeting of these young ladies, would have dreamed that, under all their outward friendliconstant attendant, and ere localized the state of heart?

Yet so it was. Kate and Emily were rival and be acknowledged the victor.

If Kate, with her classical features, queenly dignity, elegant figure, and exquisite taste, at first sight threw her rival into the shade, Emily's piquant style, sparkling, animated countenance, and sprightly conversation, were by many preferred to Kate's statuesque beauty. It was impossible to decide which was the loveliest" each had her adherents and admirers, but as they were equally numerous, it with downcast eyes and blushing cheeks to the the question, which had been par excellence, the event which had given him a glimpse into

Just at this time, Richard Warren returned from Europe. The arrival of so undeniably elegant, handsome and wealthy a gentleman was an event-all the fashionable world was in a flutter, and the rivals saw at once that the husband, and lovely children, she had led a important epoch had arrived. She whose happy life, and time had but increased the atclaim he advocated, whom he favored with his tachment of the wedded pair. But cloudless admiration, would at once stand upon the precarious pinnacle of belleship. Each left nothing undone to win him to her side, though their tactics were entirely different.

Emily brought to bear upon him the batteries of her sprightly wit, while Kate adroitly laid the mine of apparent queenly in lifference. As yet, though it was evident that Richard admired | surmises were correct. both, his preserence was not known-perhaps he hardly knew himself which he thought the one day, and exclaimed, flinging himself on a

But during this exposition of the claims of remarks of Emily on a would-be-fashion. You and my children are beggars."

-be distinctly understood: teach you manners, I'll make you laugh on are spared to each other, blessed with health a call for a convention in that city, to meet in teach you manners, I'll make you taugh on are spared to each other, oresed with hearth, why should we repine at May next, "to dispute the divine authority of weather. If you do, you will find that many tween oursels, I steal de stuf?"

The door was flung open, and in walked at the mere loss of fortune ?" tall, athletic and so inturned young man, The husband grounds.

whose really fine form was disguised in an illfitting suit of evidently domestic manufacture, fear to look men in the face, because I am and who stood off a moment awkwardly look- bankrupt-unable to pay my honest debts. ing around him; then, hastily approaching Kate, the very idea of this drives me nearly Kate, he flung his arms around her, and gave made To avoid this, what have I done? I to be got ready for the appeared at the Buffalo Police Court, a short the Age, a sterling Democratic paper published She withdrew herself, quickly and haughtily but all in vain.

from his embrace. "Sir!" she said, with freezing dignity.

"Law! don't ye know who I be?" exclaimed the new comer, in no wise disconcerted; "waal, now. I do actually believe you've forgot me. Don't ye know yer cousin Ben? Ye see, I don't like farmin' no how you can fix it, so I quit that and come to the city. Jim Simpson was down to our place, he's doin' first rate here. He said 'twas dreadful hard work to get a start in the city, but I guess I aint a goin' to slump through where he gots ahead. I'll risk

At the commencement of this speech, Cathaher pride.

With all the grace of which she was mistress, she turned to the new comer:

"You must excuse me, cousin Ben," she said, "that I had forgotten you. A few years Archer," she added, turning to her. "to present ness well, and that in a little time, with perto you my cousin, Mr. Adams-Mr. Warren, Mr. Adams; and with perfect composure she saw his awkward bow and scrape.

Emily Archer at once mischievously commenced a conversation with Mr. Adams, and was proceeding to draw him out most ludicrously when Kate-came to the rescue.

"You forget, Miss Archer," said she, "that my cousin has but just arrived in town, and has not, as yet, had any opportunity to see the lions. He will be better able to give you his opinion of them in a few days, when I shallhave the pleasure of acting as his conciege." Mr. Warren, like a well-bred gentleman, as

on subjects with which he was familiar, and shortly after he, with Miss Archer, took leave. Kate could have cried with vexation, as she thought of the sarcastic and ludicrous descrip-

old farm.
No sooner man Michard Warren, with Miss Warren smiled, but seemed absent.

ing that the fastidious Richard Warren would forgotten, and will try to repay your kindness consider this a serious objection in the woman to your poor and awkward cousin. of his choice.

"Yes," returned Warren, hardly knowing what he said; and feeling that she had gained one point, Emily walked on, in the best possible spirits, internally triumphing over the discomfiture of her rival.

That evening at the opera, who should be at taste, and evidently much interested in the performance, while Miss Bennett listened with polite attention to his frank and sensible criti-As she entered the drawing room, and greet- quite blunted the point of Emily's satire. Mr. sive matter has originally been liberal; othered her guests with all that grace and elegance Bennett assisted the youth to a situation, and wise a little gum is added. Detection is im-Emily Archer, surveyed her with one rapid, both good looks and good sense, and under his ence is inauspicious, and we fear we must re- while engaged in a trial with Judge Holmes, gentlemen who surrounded her.

Emily Archer saw all, and bit her lip in a pang of envy and jealousy, as in Kichard vexation. She could but acknowledge the Warren's face she read undisguised admiration superiority of Kate's strategy, and that she had triumphed in the event which she had

From that time Richard Warren was her constant attendant, and ere long he had openness, each hated the other with her whole Iv acknowledged his preference by offering her his heart and hand.

My dear Kate," he said, shortly after their belles, and their claims to admiration were so betrothal, "I shall never cease to thank cousin equally balanced that it required no little ex- Ben for giving me my bride. I admired you ertion on either side to gain the ascendency as a belle, but his coming and your reception. of him proved that you were something better than most young ladies.'

Kate smiled one of her most bewitching

"I certainly do not look upon his male apropos arrival as a misfortune at present." she said "whatever I may do in the future."

Her glance of loving confidence contradicted her last mischievous words, and she listened

her heart. Many years had passed. In the sober matron, Mrs. Warren, one would hardly have recognized the dashing belle, Kate Bennett.

Blest with wealth, a cheerful home, a fond as life had been, a storm was gathering. Her husband, always cheerful, grew moody, restless and unhappy. She tried in vain to disevasive replies to her inquiries, and she could only guess at his troubles, that they were connected with his business. She imagined; her

He entered the room where she was sitting, sofa:--

"Kate, we are ruined. In vain I have strugthe rivals, a lively conversation had been going gled for weeks past; it is useless to attempt it last new novel and the opera had longer. To-day I shall be known as a bank- tors who raise from \$1000 to \$5000 per anssed, as well as some of their mutual rupt-pennitess, and worse than penniless, num "to earry on the operations of the senools,"

eady, a loud voice was heard in the hall. "Why should loss of wealth trouble you, set of lazy hangers on. ne nearer the door, and the words could dear Richard?" said his wife, tenderly, ap-"You no-brained, impudent jackanapes, I'll ter all, but a trilling imisfortune. While we som and other friends of freedom' have issued

"Ah, to be dishonored, Kate!" he said: "to

With fond caresses and soothing words, his little heed to her efforts.

Just then a servant entered, saying that a gentleman wished to see Mr. Warren.

ter: "I will see nobody." "But you will," replied a cheerful voice,

and a gentleman, who had closely followed the servant, ontered. "How is this, my dear Dick?" he said:

That was not right." of my disgrace."

dear old woods of Hampton. Allow me, Miss thanks; it is only a loan. I know your busi-

haps a little assistance, all will be right again.' Totally overcome, Richard could only grasp his friend's hand, while his eyes tilled with an Through Every Year .- During January read the pile what was up. I won two or three unwonted moisture. "How can we ever thank you enough, dear-

est cousin Ben?" cried Kate. "How can we ever repay you?"

took me cordially by the hand, influenced month, or about two pages for every week day, your father to assist me, and more than all, and four pages for every Sanday.

by unvarying kindness, offered me a home. The author of the above simple plan has and innocent amusements in your society, kept rigidly adhered to it as a daily devotional exhe was, addressed some remarks to Mr. Adams tion of the scene which Emily would delight in hit then, even when I did not appreciate the cover of your Bible, and try it. giving, but she controlled herself. She was a sacrifice it was to a fine lady to have a bumpkind-hearted girl, and could not forget the kin like me about her; and when I knew more pleasant visits she had paid to her dear uncle of the world, and understood the rarity of such and aunt Adams, or Ben's untiring efforts to conduct, I loved you the better for it, and felt as the dinner itself. Fuel is very scarce, and laughed and said. I see that ar, and I'll go make her happy when at his father's house. the more grateful. I have had no opportunity She resolved to repay him now, and her graci- to show it before, in any substantial form. ousness of manner quite fascinated poor Ben. But now you see you are under no obligation; as she made all sorts of inquiries about the I am only getting rid of a little of the heavy load you have placed me under long ago. Be Archer left the house, than she began, with all all cases like the present. Don't get discourher powers of sarcasm, as Kate had foreseen, aged too easily -business men, of all others, to ridicule the scene they had witnessed. Mr. | should have elastic temperaments. Good bye, now." he added, as Warren disappeared, kiss-"I had no idea that the Bennetts had such ing tears from Kate's cheek, "and be assured rulgar relations," continued Emily, well know- that Ben Adams, the millionaire, has never

"Dear me, how provoking! Just as I am 'Notwithstanding all Kate Bennett's elein the most exciting part of the story—and gance, there is a certain something about the life I should owe my highest happiness to the that pert, disagreeable Emily Archer, too," she family that betrays low blood." "I am righly repaid" she murmured. "How Ben."-Ladies' Visitor.

> SELF-SEALING ENVELOPES UNSAFE -Public attention has been called to the fact that selfsealing envelopes are insecure, all that is necessary to open them is to moisten the adhesive Kate's side but cousin Ben, dressed in excellent matter, which can be done by wetting the tongue of the envelope, and allowing it to remain in that condition a few minutes. The letter can then be opened with facility, will cisms. At parties, too, he was her attendant; indeed sometimes fly open, and can be re-scaled and this open acknowledgment of her relation in the original manner, especially if the adhevery speedily his rusticity wore off. He had possible. A London paper says: "The infercousin's judicious training, he very soon did turn to the age of sealing wax, or demand a whatever means are requisite to seal it will be sufficient to unseal it.'

GREAT LEAP .- A correspondent of the Frederick (Md.) Examiner communicates an account of an extraordinary leap by a mare called 'Sue," attached to a sleigh, over the running gear of a four-horse wagon, with the standards of the usual height. The mare became frightened, ran into a drift, overturned the sleigh, spilling out the occupants, and dashed off at full speed, when meeting the impediment standing lengthwise in the road, by a splendid leap she went over like an arrow, carrying the sleigh with her, without injuring herself or sleigh, and pursued her course for four miles. was set at liberty. This surpasses all the leaps on record, except that of the renowned "Sam Patch."

A New Donge. - In one of the interior towns of Michigan, a grocery keeper was tried for violating the liquor law. On the trial several witnesses were called, who testified that they had drank brandy and paid ten cents a drink, seemed probable that the season would draw assurance of her lover that no exertions of his but they considered themselves partners, and company to the amount of a dime and upwards. The dodge wouldn't go, and the defendant was made to suffer the penalty.

> An Hour a Day .- Andrew Johnson, the present Governor of Tennessee, at the age of thirty was a journeyman tailor, and could rance, he made his wife read to him while he was at work and she at leisure. An hour each | nuisance at both places. The police were callday she taught him his letters and the use of ed upon to disperse the crowd. cover the cause of his gloom, but he made only his pen. He constantly improved his one hour a day, although very poor, and not able to space the time; and a little over two years ago at the age of forty he was made Governor of Tennessee by a large majority.

Wolves in Shelp's Clothing .- The Tribung states that in one portion of the city of New York there are no less than four "bogus Sunday Schools," with a large number of collec-

The French Imperial Cradle.

states the municipal authorities of Paris have liantly illuminated neckhandkerchief and the une on the minds of those who read it is well already given orders for a magnificent cradle rest of his costume in a gone-to-seed condition, illustrated by the following from the Spirit of have passed sleepless nights and anxious days, Emperor and Empress. It will surpass, it time ago, and walked doubtfully within the at Woodstock, Vermont: is said, in taste and exquisite workmanship, bar. Some business being transacted he wait- "It is a mortifying amusement to witness the famous one presented to the King of Rome. ed anxiously until it was finished; and then the ignorance sometimes manifested by perwife strove to comfort him; but alas, he paid As the ladies are always interested in these walked up to the desk, saying: in question. It will be in the form of a boat—the principal emblem in the arms of the city of Paris. At the prow will be a silver eagle just been convicted of principal emblem in the arms of the city of the prow will be a silver eagle just been convicted of principal emblem in the arms of the city of the prow will be a silver eagle just been convicted of properties. little things, we give a description of the work in question. It will be in the form of a boat "Tell him that I cannot," replied his mas- of Paris. At the prow will be a silver eagle just been convicted of "something," merely this kind of political garbage, with a face suitwith outspread wings, and the curtains at the said, "Eh! what?" and went on chirographing ably drawn for the occasion, (it being Sunday head will be supported by an Imperial grown, his irrevocable edicts. After some time, noon,) remarked, in our hearing, that the also in silver, held up by two children, one "seedy" broke out again withwearing a helmet, and the other bearing round its head an olive branch, emblematical of peace. you are in trouble, and did not apply to me. The body of the cradle stands on two columns, one at the head, and one at the toot, and inited "And of what use would it have been ?" re- by a rail beneath. The columns will be in rine had alternately flushed and paled, for she turned Warren. I am weary of borrowing rosewood, beautifully carved and ornamented vidual you wish to arrest?" was deeply mortified that Richard Warren and from one friend to repay the other, day after with folinge in silver. The upper edge of the Emily Archer should have been the witness of day. -Even that has failed me at last, and I cradle will have a border of silver filligree such a scene. She caught a triumphant and have come home to hide myself from the pry-work, having on either side about the middle, impatient, you just answer my questions, and scornful glance from Emily. It restored all ing gaze of those who will too soon be talking small silver escutcheons bearing the initials of we'll have it straight.—Now what did Jimptheir majesties. From these medalhons, gar- |son do?" "I had heard rumors of this Dick, and went lands of flowers in silver will lead to the foot of the lad who went nutting with me in the honored. Repay it at your convenience. No Cordial, especially if it should be subject to he'd show me, and so I went in." "pains under its apron."

> HAVE YOU EVER READ THE BIBLE ENTIRELY Genesis and Exodus; February, read to 10th pots, and then Jimpson won a small one." Deuteronomy; March, to 15th of 1st Samuel; April, to 15th of 2d Kings; May, to-6th Nehemiah; June, to 100th Psalm; July, tos50th of pretences, "well." "Tut, tut, Kate, I am only discharging a Isaiah; August, to 20th of Ezekiel; September. came here, a raw ignorant, awkward country December, to the end of the New Testament. booby, you were not ashamed of me. You About sixty-five or seventy-five pages per [1] go you ten dollars better."

me out of the many temptations that beset a ercise for twenty-four years; and feeling, that lonely, inexperienced lad, such as, without this is the "Bread of Life," he is afraid to dis- pars took the pot, and I-went him ten dollars you, I should have been. I thanked you for continue it. Reader! paste this on the inner.

> PARIS FUEL SHOPS .- The fuel required to cook a dinner in Paris costs nearly as much the city, fitted up with shelves like those in shoe stores, upon which is stored wood, split they are about the size of a bunch of asparagus. These little bundles sell at from two to six sous. Larger sticks are builded up in the coal is sold by the weight, and hard coal being nearly as expensive as wood, can be bought queens in the smallest quantity at any of these fuel

shops. SALT IN STARCH. - The Homestend says, that this addition to starch, while it gives the clothes a good appearance, and makes them iron smooth, is destructive of the cloth, and one of which sait was added to the staveh. In tences. Give us a warrant. Squire." this family the linen failed very soon, while in the other it wore remarkably. Other circumstances confirm the opinion that it was the salt sider it a great improvement.

told of a Rockingham county court in the olden time. Lawyer Jones was the great man in those parts at that day, and on one occasion, then a young man, as opposition counsel, he her no discredit, even among the crowd of fine really adhesive envelope. We apprehend that became very profane. The court had to mainit will be difficult to supply such a demand, as tain its dignity, but could not think of punishing the King's Attorney. So after a grave consultation, the presiding justice announced that if Mr. Holmes did not quit making Mr. by the side of a cart one day, thus addressed Jones curse and swear they would send him lim: to jail!

A councryman in Pittsburg, the other call them in Latin?" day received a lot of greasy bills in payment for his produce. He attempted to clean them by using a solution of potash, which extracted he re-wrote the names, and in attempting to that manuribus into that cartibus, I'll break pass them was arrested for counterfeiting. | your lazy backibus." After considerable of a fright and an explanation of the circumstance to his great relief he

seemed probable that the season would draw assurance of the season would draw assuranc were about 400 subscribers to the stock of the land -the best in the State, and constantly in- was taken home senseless; it is feared he will ticles of attire, shall be punished with the same

Malicious Joking.—Some malicious person advertised in the New York Herald for men with pickaxes, watch dogs, terriers and poodles, and that application should be made at the think came up?" "Why potatoes of course." office of Kichard Besteed, Esq., or at that "No, sir-ee! There came up a drove of hogs neither read nor write. Sensible of his igno- gentleman's residence, in Madison avenue, and and cat them all." as a consequence, the applications were a great

WORTH REMEMBERING .- It is said that Mr. John Brush, of Brooklyn, has-saved the plums on a number of trees, the past season, by binding bunches of tansy upon them; the trees thus treated ripened to perfection; while those near by not thus protected, were entirely de- | any.' stroyed by curculio. This is an item worth remembering for the next season.

A CALIFORNIA RAILROAD. - The Suramento Valley Railroad is nearly completed to the terseed, as well as some of their methal tape permitted to the terthe schools and the other minery to support a miles. It is the only railroad in California. The receipts thus far are entirely satisfactory to the company, and they confidently antici- when fed on silent contempt. pate monthly dividends of 2 to 3 per cent

the floly Scriptures. What next will these will be black at the heart, and the growth will "You fool, Pomp. I steal mine ready be much checked the coming season.

False Pretences.

A Paris letter in the Independence of Brussels | A man about forty years of age, with bril-

"Squire, I want a warrant." what do you want a warrant for ?"

"For false pretences," said seedy, "a man-"Well, well, but hold on !-who is the indi-"It was Junison—and he went and—"

impatient, "you just answer my questions, and ing' upon such sterile soil.

"I had heard rumors of this Dick, and went lands of flowers in silver will lead to the foot to your office to see you; as you were not and head of the cradle. The curtains will be tences on me. I was just a going to roost, and prompt them govern the actions of by far too there, I followed you here. Now, my dear of point d'Alencon lace and blue silk, embroid- you see, Squire, Jimpson met me in the hall, many for the credit of Vermont. Deriving all fellow, listen to me: You have two hours yet ered in gold. All this will be very magnifi- and says he, Lank, says he, come into my their political notions from the sources referred make great changes, and I can hardly retrace before bank hours are over. Here is a blank cent of course, but the expected little stranger room and have a lectle game of bluff. I told to, they have come to the belief that this Union would doubtless prefer a bottle of Godfrey's him I know'd nothin' about bluff, and he said is composed of two great antagonistic sections. would doubtless prefer a bottle of Godfrey's him I know'd nothin' abcout bluff, and he said is composed of two great antagonistic sections. "And what did you do then ?" said the Jus-

tice, becoming interested.

"Wall, Jimpson showed me how they bet THROUGH !- A Plan for Reading the Bible on pars, and them as had the most pars took "Well," said the Justice, screwing his chair nearer to the applicant for a warrant for false

"Then Jimpson he dealt, and I sware of thar part of a debt I owe you, my dear girl, I owe to end of Old Testament; October, to end of warn't three queens in my hand. I says, all I possess-all I am-to you. When I first Luke; November, to the end of 1st Corinthians; Lank I'll bet ten dollars on three pars-and says Jimpson, says he, 'an I'll see that ar, an

... Well, go on," said the Squire, getting more and more interested-"what then? "Then I got a little skeart, but I knode that

three queens was a blessed good hand, 'cause' Jimpson said at first that them as had the most better." "Well, what then," said the Justice, rising

and lenning over the side of the Justice's box,

the American is surprised to find shops all over you twenty dollars better -and can you beat four kings?' says Jimpson. That skeart me He was a man that used to keep the first-rate more n ever, as I knode three queens couldn't stock on his farm, I've heard. It is strange I up in pieces about the size of a man's finger, beat four kings, and so I didn't bet—and he and done up in bundles, as matches were in rant on Jimpson, for lake pretences. "You can't have it," thundered the Justice-

on what grounds do you claim one ?" "Wall, Squire, you see, Jimpson asked me same way and sell at a frightful price. Char- if I could beat four kings-and I knode three

"On what grounds do you claim a warrant -you lost the money, didn't you f" said the

Justice. "Yes, but you see. I helt three queens, and kings, so I thiede up and he took down the should never be practised. The same piece of pile. - And he never had four kings, and con- been given to traditions of ancient Egyptians linen was divided and used in two families, in sequently he obtained my money on false pre-

"What did Jumpson hold?" said the Squire. "He never hall nothing but two little par!" "helt but two little pur !"

academy. the course and the conduct of the young hope and have neither Spring nor Autumn .- Port. ful, recalled him from school, and placed him Trans.

"Now. Richard, here is a fork, and there is

a heap of manoire, and a cart; what do you "Forkibus, cartibus, et manuribus," said Richard. "Well, now," said the old man. "if you don't

Richard went to workibus forthwithibus.

"Hoor Accident."-Hoops are dangerous. in some places. Read and tremble. In New | er's wife or daughter go and do likewise next A WEALTHY PROPRIETOR .- A large portion York, a day or two since, a full-rigged lady of the rich valley of Genessee, in New York was walking up Broadway, when one of the State, is owned by James Wadsworth. He hoops with which her circumambients were owns 8,000 acres in one town, as many more inflited, the ends of which had not been strongin Genessee, about 6,000 more in the adjoin- ly secured together suddenly broke loose, and to which an amendment has been presented, ing town of Rush, 8,000 or 9,000 in the town flying back with great force, tore completely of Caledonia, and a great many thousand in through the outer garments and struck a small the ladies. It provides that any female guilty other towns and counties. His landed possess boy who was standing on the sidewalk about of attempting to seduce a young man by wearnot recover. The hoop is already re-covered.

> Pap. I planted some potatoes in our should this amendment be adopted. garden," said one of the smart youths of this generation to his father, "and what do you

"I understand that your father is dead," said a man to a little boy, as he entered the house. "You're right now, old hoss," said he; and falling from the weight of the birds. "he's laid out as cold as a wedge!"

"I can marry any girl I please," said a young man, boastingly. "Very true," replied his waggish companion, "for you can't please

well as was supposed. There is a draw back connected with them; you climb all day without getting up any.

so cheaper dan dis individual can do, when voted down.

Deplorable Ignorance: The baneful influence of the New York Trib-

sons who derive what little political knowledge President had ordered an army from the South to go to Kansas. to help sustain slavery,' but, "Well," said the justice very blandly, "and added he, with a deflant tone, 'we will have an army from the North there to meet them

in a few days.' "The church-bells rang for afternoon service, and the narrow-minded bigot disappeared. We could but pity the clergyman whose duty "Well, now stop," said the justice, waxing it had become to throw away stated preach-

"Such expressions would be simply ridiculous, and nothing more, were it not for the and their only duty is to nourish a hatred to those living in the slave States, and at all times and in all places give vent to their illiberal and sectional feelings."

#### What is Fame?

T. A. D. Fessenden Esa which we think.

presents a striking illustration of Byron's remarks that "glory consisted in being shot in battle, and having one's name reported wrong in the dead and wounded list." He was conversing with a gentleman some time since, and a remark was dropped relative to the uncertainty of life, when an individuald standing by said, That puts me in mind of what that old fellow said who died the other day out back somewhere. I saw it in the paper. Strange I can't think of his name." "What did he say?" "Well, I can't think just what he said; 'twas something about life, though. Don't you know his name! If I could only think of it now, you'd remember what it was he said," "What sort of a man was he?" "Well, he was a considerable of a man, and he made some talk when "Wall, Jimpson he looked at his hand agin, he lived somewhere out in Massachusetts." 'Do you know whereabouts in Massachusetts?" "Well, seems to me 'twant far from Boston. can't think of his name. You've heard of him Webster?" "Oh! Webster!-that's it!-Yes. Webster-General Webster. Strange, I could not think of it sooner. 'I ain't dead yet?' that's what he said ?"

THE DISTANCE OF THE SUN FROM THE EARTH INCREASING .- The German journals have given some tables which prove that the distance between the earth and the sun is increasing annually, and argue from it that the increasing Jimpson asked me if I could beat four kings - humidity of our summers and the loss of fertiliand I knode three queens wouldn't beat lour ty by the earth are to be attributed solely to this circumstance. No credit has heretofore and Chinese, according to which these people formerly said the sun's disc was almost four times as large as we now see it, for they estimated the apparent diameter of the sun as The complainant narrowly dodged a whack | double of what it is seen in our day. If, howthat produced this result. We use a bit of from a tremendous fist, as the Justice sank ever, we pay attention to the continued diminuspermaceti, or a piece of lard as large as a into the arm-chair with a sigh, while the vic- tion of the apparent diameter of the sun, acsmall-chesnut, in a quart of starch, and conthat did not allow a man to seize the pot when turies, we must suppose that the ancients were he helt three queens, and a law that permitted not mistaken in the estimates they have trans-The Staunton Spectator relates a story another fellow to pull down the pile when he mitted to us. In the course of six thousand years from the present time they assume that the distance will be so great that only an STUDYIN' LATIN.—The New Era relates a eighth part of the warmth we now enjoy from story of a father whose son had for a long time the sun will be communicated to the earth. been ostensibly studying Laim in a popular and it will then be covered with eternal ice, in the same manner as we now see the plains of The father not being perfectly satisfied with the north, where the elephant formerly lived,

RAISING TURKEYS -- As the prices of turkeys this winter are so high, the Tribune asks what business can a farmer follow which is half so profitable, even at half that price for his turkeys? But without trenching upon his ordinary pursuits, every farmer's family could raise a hundred turkeys. They would afford the signatures. To make them as good as new take that forkibus pretty quickibus, and pitch a hundred dollars clear profit. A lady in Louisiana employed an old negro woman and a small boy, and brought to maturity fifteen hundred turkeys. The only art exercised was to house them in a fire-heated room while young, during cold storms. Can't some farmsummer?

LAW AGAINST LADY SEDUCERS -There is a seduction bill before the Kentucky Legislature which if adopted, will create some stir among penalty affixed to cases of seduction. The gay deceivers will be obliged to correct their habits

From Alabama papers we learn that immense flocks of wild pigeons are swarming in the woods, attracted by the abundant crop of acorns, not yet fallen from the oak trees. In the neighborhood of Elyton they have a roost. which, one journal says, is dangerous to approach, from the number of branches broken off

A MILE OF TRIMMING .- A writer in a New York paper speaks of a lady who wears upon one dress a full mile of fringe trimming!-Another young lady in New York has adorned a single dress with seven hundred and fifty yards of ribbon! Truly, this is carrying ex-India rubber ladders don't answer as havagance in dress to great lengths!

General Larimer, formerly of Pittsburgh, but now a member of the Nebraska Legislature. having presented and advocated a bill propos-The best way to treat slander is to leave | ing to allow women to vote, a committee of it alone and say nothing about it. It soon dies | members came into the House and proposed to present the gallant General with a petticoat, which created a considerable uproar in the "I say, darkey, how you sell dem broom House! The "resolution to present" was

> 15 Mrs. Elizabeth Demuniorance, of Nishville, fenn., died on the 6th, aged 116 years.