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Choice Poetry.

THE POOR MAN'S DAY.

BY BRENEZER RLLIOTT. Sabbath holy To the lowly! Still thau art a welcome day; When thou comest, earth and ocean, Shade and brightness, rest and motion, Help the poor man's heart to pray.

Sun-waked forest!
Burd that soarest
O'er the mute impurpled moor! Throstle's song that steam-like flows! Wind that o'er dew-drop goes! Welcome now the wee-worn poor!

Little-river Young for ever!

Cloud, gold-bright with thankful glee,
Happy woodbine gladly weeping!
Gnat within the wild rose keeping!
O, that they were blest as ye!

Sabbath holy For the lowly For the lowers thy glittering so;
For affliction's sons and daughters.

Bid thy mountains, woods, and waters,
Pray to God, the Poor man's God.

Pale young mother!
Gasping brother!
Sister toiling in despair!
Grief-bowed sire, that life-long diest!
White lipped child that sleeping sighest!
Come and drink the light and air. Still God liveth, Still he giveth What no law can take away; And the Sabbath bringing gladness

Select Miscellany.

Unto hearts of weary sainess, Still art thou "The Poor Man's Day."

Washington and Congress.

The following anecdote of the late Governor Jay, one of the purest and most illustrious statesmen, is furnished to us by his son, Judge

Shortly before the death of John Adams, I was sitting alone with my father, conversing about the American Revolution, - Suddenly he remarked: "Ah, William! the history of 3 Highly Improved Cut Lots, \$1,500, of over 3 that Revolution will never be known. Noacres each, within half a mile of Newville, body now alive knows it but John Adams and nt \$500 cach. 200 orders for Herron's Cele- myself." Surprised at such a declaration, I brated Writing Inks, at \$6 per order, \$1,200. asked, him to what he referred. He briefly 1 Magnificent Rosewood Piano, \$400, from the celebrated Factory of Knahe & Co., Baltimore. 1 Superior Melodeon, \$190; 2 Splendid Hunting Case Gold Lever Watches, at \$100 each, ington; from first to last there was a most bitter party against him.

As the old Congress always sat with closed

Somebody Trod Upon .- "I guess somebody trod upon it when it was a little fellow."

tell why a full grown vigorous tree grew crooked. How painfully suggestive the reply, "troddea upon when a little fellow." The dew and the sunshine lent their aid to beautify, and see, then, but that the Whig party have tarred 1 Superior Two Horse Road Wagon, at 190 the rain and the fruitful earth to strengthen, 2 Sets Splendid Harness, silver mounted 80 | but it availed not; when it was a "little fellow" somehody trod upon it; its glossy, green 150 stem grew curved, its juices turned into new stem grew curved, its juices turned into new men of "Young Americanism," we think is channels, deformity claimed the young tree too good to be lost. One night Freddy had 150 and bowed its princely head.

> An Uncommon Occurrence.—The Albany Knickerbocker says a very singular affair occurred in the Court of General Sessions at the last term. A woman was brought up and arraigned before her own brother, who was on the Bench, on a charge of keeping a house 40 of prostitution. The brother sat motionless as marble, and stern and inffexible as the Roman father who passed the sentence of death on his own son. The woman, although old in crime, and lost to shame, was so overcome by the scene that on-reaching her seat she 72 went burning tears. It is a scene that is rarely witnessed, and we hope never to see the

Hallneination .- Ten years ago a wealthy farmer named Simmonds, living near Newburg, on the Hudson river, "had a presentiment" that he would die on the 20th day of August, 1856. So strongly was he impressed with the strange idea, that he regarded his decease at the time mentioned as a matter of certainty. He selected a spot for his grave, bought an iron railing to surround it, and had a fine tomb-stone and an elegant coffin preand fair principles. Each book purchaser | pared and brought to his house. On Thursday week, the day indicated by the "presenon account of the great number sold, becomes timent," he had a clergyman and an undera share holder in much valuable property. A taker at hand, and at 2 o'clock in the aftercertificate will be presented to each book pur- noon, after having partaken, with his friends, chaser entitling the holder to an interest in of a hearty dinner, he went to bed for the the above valuable property. As soon as the purpose of yielding up the ghost. He tried books are all sold, notice will be given to the his best to die, but couldn't, and was at last stockholders and a convention will be held at obliged to confess that he had been the slave Newville, at the Institute's Hall, when a com- of a ridiculous hallucination. It is, said that mittee will be chosen, to whom the property hundreds of people flocked to his house to see

A Remarkable Swimmer,-"A singular August. From the very flattering manner in | wager," says the Salut Public of Lyons, "has which this Joint Stock Association is received just been decided here. One of the best swimand patronized, and from the number of tick- mers of the City made a bet that he would ets already sold, it is confidently believed that cross the Rhone with a small table on his the property can be delivered to the share- stomach, on which should be placed two bottles holders in a few months. For the character of full of wine, six eggs on a plate, and four the "BIG SPRING LITERARY INSTI- glasses. The fall of any one of these objects TUTE," and those connected with it, we are would involve the loss of the wager. The permitted to refer to the following gentlemen: swimmer, however, crossed the river without References:-Hon. James Pollock, Gov. of displacing one of the articles, and won the

> Nord Proceeding .- The Norristown Watchman states that on the 21st ult., the petition of Dr. J. B. Dunlap, of that borough, was presented to the Orphans' Court, then sitting, praying said Court for permission to adopt a female child, about one year old, which the Dr. has had in his care and keeping for sever al months. The Court after examining the matter, granted the prayer of the petitioner, and decreed that the child should assume the name of the adopting-parent, and have all the sult: rights, and be subject to the duties of a child born of his body. This proceeding is under an Act of Assembly, passed May 4, 1855, and

A Good Anecdote.

Our Republican friends, some of whom have been bragging of the Hon. John Brough's apostacy from Democratic principles, may be pleased to know how far their exultations are founded on truth .- By the following, from the Indianapolis Sentinel, it will be seen that the gentleman has not "left" the Democratic pary, but is in with a will for his "good brother

Buchanan:' Caught a Tartar.—At the Abolition Know Nothing meeting on Saturday evening, John Brough was several times vociferously called for. So persistent was the "erowd" in their demands for a speech from Brough, that he could not well avoid making an explanation,

was afraid it would be a Democratic speech, for he never made any other in his life. Voices in the crowd cried out "let it be a Democratic speech, but not a Locofoco speech."
'Gentlemen," said Mr. Brough, "I am afraid it would be a Locofoco speech, for I feel that I am yet so much of a Locofoco that if I was to some my host against the appropriate it. scrape my heel against the pavement it would

"Well, well, let it be a Locofoco speech, but a free-speech and Fremont." "Gentlemen," continued the good natured and humorous speaker, "if I was to speak now, think I should have to speak in favor of my good brother Buchanan.

"Whew! don't speak then!" The Abolition portion of the crowd was no longer anxious to hear Mr. Brough.

Stray Shot .- There is no adhesive label like a nick-name! Waiting for dead men's shoes is, in most

measures, a bootless affair! Ladies generally shop in couples. When a lady has any money to spend, she dearly loves taking a friend with her to see her spend it! The number of poor poets is, if anything, greater than the number of poets who are

Bad words, like had shillings, are often

Life, we are told, is a journey—and to see the way in which some people eat, you would imagine they were taking in provisions to last them the whole length of the journey !-Punch.

One of Webster's Jokes .- In 1852, when th Whig Convention was in session, first came news that Gen. Scett, who was prone to disfor the Presidency. Then came news that William A. Graham, of North Carolina, the land of tar, pitch and turpentine, was nominated to the Vice Presidency. When this latter piece of intelligence was conveyed to Mr. So said a little child when asked if he could Webster, he was engaged in shaving himself. He stopped, and having heard the news, remarked in his low, emphatic manner, as he see, then, but that the Whig party have tarred and feathered themselves.

> Where to Take Him!-The following specibeen put to bed, and mother and Johnny were n an adjoining room. Presently Johnny cut up some caper, on which mother threatened of "take him into the other room and whip

"Mother," said his Freddy's voice under the ped-clothes, "I know where to take him." "Where?" said mother, whose curiosity vas excited

"I'd take him under the left ear !"

The Law of Storms .- The man who, wher here is a domestic storm, steps in between man and wife, is as had as he who, when it's raining violently, walks between two dripping umbrellas, for he gets protected neither by the one nor the other, but on the contrary catches it from both sides.

Popular Amusements.—The Westminster Review has a very able and interesting article on popular amusements. The writer says we have laws innumerable for making and keeping men grave; is it possible to devise others which, if they do not make them merry, may at least elevate and refine them when disposed of their own accord to be so? Are governments and statute books, in short, to be always a terror to evil-doers, but never able or allowed to render the life of labor more endurable, 'or the life of leisure more dignified?"

REP A French paper relates a singular and startling incident: At a ball lately given at Port Louis, near Lorient, while a young lady was waltzing, she felt the hand by which she was supported become stone cold, and looking into the face of her partner found his features to be deadly pale and horribly contracted .-She fainted at the sight and fell to the ground, whilst the cavalier dropped at her side. The lady was taken up and recovered, but the life of the gentleman was extinct. She maintains that he was dead several seconds before she knew it, and that she made one turn round the room with him after he was a corpse. Avery fair French story!

Imagination .- A man who had been sentenced to death at Vienna, was offered a full pardon if he would consent to pass the night in the bed of a person who had died of the cholera. In about four hours he was seized with vomiting, violent cramps, and all the symp toms of cholera. Ultimately, by medical as sistance, his lite was saved. His astonish ment was unbounded, when he was informed that the bed was perfectly pure. .

"More Straws."-Locomotive "Sparks" of the Elmira Gazette says a vote was taken in a restaurant the other day with the following re-

Gin Cocktail, Brandy Smash, Brandy Straight,

Lager Beer, If this vote can be relied on, and "Sparks' vouches for it, it shows, decidedly, the symp toms of the masses.

From the Dally Pennsylvanian. CAMPAIGN SONG.

Tune-Uncle Sant's Farm. Of all the mighty parties from the East and from the West,

The Democratic party is the greatest and the Every State in this nation, it respects them all the same. To preserve this glorious Union is its object

and its aim. Then come along, come along, make no delay Come from every nation-come from every

wav: which he did, much to the chagrin of those Our platform is broad enough, don't be alarmwho thought they "had him fixed." ed,
Mr. B. said that if he made a speech, he The planks are all sound, the timbers unharm-

> Our sword is equal rights, the Constitution is our shield, and with Justice on our banners, we will

With Buchanan for our leader, we will rout the fusion hosts, Ere the Ides of next November, there'll be nothing but their ghosts,

boldly take the field;

With old Buck of Pennsylvania, we'll Buck them off the track, And with Breck of old Kentucky, break their Abolition back:

The "Path-Finder" has explored the mountain's top and river course, And he'll soon explore Salt River on his little woolly horse.

Every State and Territory, shall enact its local laws: We will preach non-intervention, and we'll fight in freedom's cause;

We'll protect the right of suffrage from "border ruffinn" tools. From Know Nothing assassins, and from Abolition fools.

brought home to the person who has uttered Illinois and Indiana, and New York will go for Buck, Maine, New Hampshire, California, Pennsylvania and Kentuck:

All the States, both North and South, twenty-nine for Buck will count, And we'll give the nigger-stealers Massachusetts and Vermont.

From the Hagerstown Mail. Flower of the Old Whig Party of Maryland for Buchanan.

To show, in a measure, that the bogus convention recently held in Baltimore, was not a real Old Line Whig Convention, we give our readers the names of the flower of the Old Line Whig party of Maryland in its palmy days, who now go for Buchanan and Breckinridge. Many more could be added to the list, but these will suffice-

Hons. Thomas G. Prattand James A. Fearce, resent:U.S. Senators. Hon. Wm. D. Merrick, former U. S. Sena-

Captain Richard T. Merrick, son of the Hon. Thomas F. Bowie, of P. George's, now in Congress.

Hon. Reverdy Johnson, former United States Senator, and Attorney General under General Taylor. Hon. Wm. L. Gaither, President of State the labors of our (not his) fathers. Are, I Senate.

Hon. John B. Eccleston, of Kent, one of the Judges of the Court of Appeals. Hon. Ezekiel E. Chambers, former United States Senator and Judge of the 2d Judicial

Hon. Isaac D. Jones, of Somerset. Hon. John W. Crisfield, do. Samuel Hambleton, Esq., of Talbot, former State Senator. Henry H. Goldsborough, Esq., Lawyer of

Daniel F. Henry, Esq., of Dorcester, former Whig candidate for Congress. George W. P. Smith, Esq., editor of the Snow Hill Shield. Hon. Wm. T. Goldsborough, former State

Senator and Whig candidate for Governor. R. W. Derickson, of Worcester, former nember of the Legislature. Colonel. Joseph Wickes, of Chestertown, former Deputy Attorney General for Cecil and | vitals are torn out. So far as Fremont is

Hon. Alexander Evans, of Cecil, former epresentative in Congress.

George Earle, Esq., of Cecil. John A. J. Creswell, do. John C. Morgan, of St Mary's. John T. Dorsey, of Howard county, former

nember of the Legislature, and member of the-Reform Convention._ Wm. H. Dorsey, Baltimore, brother of the

S. Teackle Wallace, of Baltimore, a prominent Lawyer and former Whig speaker. Charles H. Pitts, Esq., former member of the Legislature and Whig speaker. Thos. Yeates Walsh, of Baltimore, former

member of Congress. Wm. II. Gatchell, Esq., lawyer, of Balti-Robert M. Magraw, Esq., of Baltimore, President of the Baltimore and Susquehanna

Railroad. Thomas Donaldson, Esq., of Howard country the vicissitudes of political commotion, held to suming the Observatory building and thirty ty, former member of the Legislature, and revered—almost adored by their descendants other buildings in the neighborhood. The member of the Convention which formed the

present Constitution of the State. John K. Longwell, of St. Mary's, former nember of the Legislature. Benedict I. Heard, of St. Mary's county, a prominent Whig.

Bribery and Corruption,-The Republicans have brought up and subsidized many newsfrom Kansas aid subscriptions and the Mari-

lander, a staunch Democratic paper in Ottothe Buchanan flag and run up that of Fremont: but he, like an honest man, spurned their corrupt offers, and resolved not to sell his principles and his country for gold.

Letter from Michael Dan Mageahan, Esq.

Reasons of an Old Line Whig for Supporting Buchanan.

We publish below an important political county, formerly a Whig member of the Legislature, addressed to Major John Linton, who was also a Whig member from the same county, and is, like Mageahan, well known as a prominent politician throughout the State .-Besides its sound logic, the energy of its expression and the boldness of figures themselves make the letter interesting:

EBENSBURG, Aug. 6th, 1856. My Dear Sir:—The course which I have been compelled to take in the approaching political contest, has elicited much condemnation and some approbation from men with whom I have acted for near a quarter of a

It is due to my early and steadfast friends, as well as to myself, that I should either justify myself, or be the fit subject for their scorn as a recreant from principles which I still have an abiding faith in.

The cherished doctrines of Daniel Webster and Henry Clay will receive full acquiescence from me, so long as reason rétains her dominion within the earthly case that retains the mind, the thoughts and energy (small though they be) with which the Giver of all good has

endowed mo. The first question which presented itself to me after the nominations were made was: where is the Whig Party? To that question we have obtained no satisfactory answer .-Some tell us that it is to be found in the stables, out houses, caverns and fence corners of the foul band of conspirators who, in enermity, crime and blasphemy, have shamed and driven back to the gloomy shades of eternal desolation, the sulphuric shades of Marat, Danton, Robespiere, and their fellow incarnations of all that was vile, wicked and horrible of other days. I believe it not! The party so loving the Constitution of our country—so faithful to the principles of self-government -ave, that party of Webster and Clay, and our own John Sergeant and Walter Forward, never did, and never can sacrifice itself in the lewd embraces of midnight conspirators. colluding together unseen by any but the avenging Angel, and their fit associates, low demons spewed forth from Hell to give some tone and character to their infernal orgies .-The Whigs! We, my friend, are not with

or of them.

Where, then, is that noble, trustworthy, true party to which we belonged! Is it to be found in principle or practice among the Black Republicans? No! no! That old line Whig cannot be found mean enough to descend from Harrison, Clay, Webster, Taylor, Scott, and hosts of mighty spirits who adorned not only our party, and the councils of the nation, but human nature itself, by their brilliant talents, pure lives, honest, fervid patriotism, to John-C. Fremont. What are his antecedents? Are they such as would recommend him for a common county office? Is the climbing of mountains, the eating of reptiles, the degrading sentence of a court martial, the contumely. with which he was hurled out of the United States Secrete, the frandulent speculation with government funds in milch cows, or the crowning feat of his inglorious life, in accepting a nomination which if consumnated by election would scatter to the four winds of Heaven ask, these the reasons which will induce the American people to elevate him to the highest office in the known world? Has he, I ask, any capacity, and integrity, or a single qualification for that high station? Would you not be ashamed to own that you assisted to elevate the creature of yesterday, the nothing of to-day, whose impotent and pigmy mind cannot soar above the robbery of the poor frontier settlers out of their rights, and along with his vile adherents belch forth its foul effluvia over our happy land, carrying with its pestilential breath disunion, dismay and ruin over the fair heritage which our fathers purchased in blood, and bequeathed to us, as the greatest legacy man ever left to his de-

scendants. But I am ashamed to talk to you in such a strain. You cannot and will not hug ignorance, impudence and assurance, like the Spartan fool did the fox, to your bosom until your concerned I implore you not to assist to fire the temple of liberty.

I have done with the man and his confed-

Now, sir, can I support Millard Fillmore Can you support A. J. Donelson? These are questions not easily answered by you. You will not ask me to support the nominee of a party with the filth of stables and hog pens hanging to their feet, redolent with the effluvia of the dirt and mustiness of filthy haunts, calumniate all that is dear to me. Vagabonds knowing no law, no God, dare to arraign Christian doctrines and practices as the standard of their milignant hearts, and with dispositions engendered in the regions of eternal misery, claim to crush and destroy all who -About one o'clock on Saturday morning, a will not deny their God, their religion and their country's institutions, and how down to the accursed Idol which they wish to erect on any aid could be brought, spread to the Latthe ruins of the great fabric erected by our ting Observatory and 42d street on one side, fore-fathers comented in their blood, and in all | and to 44th street on the other, totally conand attempted to pervert, mislead and misdi- ty, but owing to the exertions of the Police rect the public mind, luring it from the paths and firemen they were saved from destrucof peaceful happiness to disorder, severance of tion. society, and all the evils attendant on intoler-

ance, religious and sectional jealousies. When this hold attempt was made by wickwould believe that other than ignorance, base two young folks may be said to be engaged." They lately attempted to buy up the Hol- low bred bigotry could be induced to enter into so unhallowed a combination against wa county, Michigan. They offered large the institutions planned by Washington and and matrimouy—"Who would indite sonnets, sums of money to the editor if he would strike perfected by the far seeing statesmen of the to a woman whom he saw every morning in Revolution and their descendants.

But we were mistaken. The Fillmores, the lowing meat and mustard? Donelsons, the Johnstons, Conrads, Critten-Den Hen Thomas, Esq., Gettysburg, has been appointed an Ageat, of whom Certificates and B oks can be obtained.

June 23, 1856.

June 24, 1856.

June 25, 1856.

June 26, 1856.

A Cool August.—Mr. Merriman, the "sage been the coolest August known in sixty-eight consecutive years, with the exception of 1816—town more than three thousand dollars."

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would do aught but recoil in dread from the fearful profanation.

Yet this is the man! The great recipient of Whig favor, for whom I am now asked to vote. For he and his myrmidons declare to the world that the son of the Revolution, whose ancesters acquitted themselves with letter from M. D. Mageahan, Esq., of Cambria honor during that tremendous struggle, because of his belief in the creed handed down by them to him, must be ostracised and driven beyond the pale not only of freedom, but of civilization itself.

I will not by my vote invoke Fillmore and Donelson to make my son a pariah.

But I fear I tire you. I can support Buchanan because he never advocated a violation of the constitution; because I sincerely believe that he and his adherents are the only national party loving the constitution, and having an unyielding determination to preserve the integrity of the Union at all and every risk.

equality would be as safe and sure in his hands as they were in the days of Washington and of Jackson.

And because the principles of religious

MICHAEL DAN MAGEAUAN. To Maj. John Linton.

Applying the Rule.—A few days ago an Irishman was asked by a Beecher-revolvingifle-bible-disciple, if he was going to vote for Fremont, when honest Pat made following re-

"I am not in the country long enough to rote for Fremont."

"Why not, how long are you in the conn-ry?" inquired our friend of the black mixed political creed. "Five years," replied Pat. Well, that is long enough, if you have

your papers," said Sam, Same and hard enough? for a Buchanan voter, but you know it takes twenty-one years to make a Eremont voter, and: he jubers I'll stay that time out before I vote

for him."

Hit Again.—General Sam Houston writes: "Of the Republicans I can only say that! their platform and principles are sectional, and I cannot conceive how any man loving this Union, devoted to its principles can support a ticket fraught with such disastrous consequences to the whole country as its success would be."

Senator Pratt, (Whig) of Md., says: "I deem it then, to be my duty, as well as all who believe with me that the election of remont would be the death-knell of the Union, to unite in the support of Messre: Buchanan and Breckinridge; and I shall sustain their election to the best of my ability.

The Way They Talk A Fremont Black Republican, whose name we have, said to a Democrat on Monday, that "he would rather his daughter would marry a nigger than a Dutchman any day."

Another the same day told another Demo-

erat that "a nigger was a d-d sight better that a Dutchman all the time." Yet another of the same stripe told the probate judge of this county, a day or two ago. that, "he would not feel at liberty to object to his daughter marrying a respectable nigger, no more than if he were white," This is the way Fremont men talk.—Dayton Ent-

An Amusing Incident .- After the venerade President of the Convention of the United Democracy of New York was conducted to his eat, and had completed his brief and approprinte address, he attempted to take the chair 'in such case made and provided," but the arms refused to admit him, to the no small amusement of the bystanders. Colonel Crain, however, nothing discomposed, remarked that the chairman of a whole convention could not be expected to squeeze into a place that had been filled by the chairman of a half convention. A chair of suitable dimensions was speedily procured, and the President adjusted himself as soon as the occasion, the dignity of is position and the size of his person would

Important Movement Among the Lutherans. -The Hamburg News, in a letter from Berlin of the 4th, gives the following piece of in-

admit.—Buffalo Courier.

"Some of the minutes of the general conference of the Lutheran communities which took place in May last have just been published. It appears that the conference was of opinion that auricular confession should be e-established, and that the clergy should be invested with the power of pronouncing exommunication."

Riding Across the Ohio River in a Buggy. The Cincinnati Columbian says that the Ohio river is so reduced by the drought, that on the 24th ult., Mr. Patterson, of Adam's Express, and one or two other gentlemen, rode entirely across the channel in a buggy! The point of crossing was near Louisville, a short distance below the Falls.

Destructive Fire in New York .- Destruction of the Latting Observatory and Thirty Houses. fire was discovered in Connolly's cooper shop in 43d street, New York, which before of all parties. Now with spirit accursed the Crystal Palace was on fire in three different lemon has entered into the Eden of Freedom | places, as were other buildings in the vicini-

The sage of the Buffalo Republic thinks that "if a young man spends two ed and designing men, the good and true hours with a young lady every night, and her papers in the contest, by money furnished friends of their country looked on with apathy old folks don't make any fuss about it, and trom Kansas aid subscriptions and the Mariand scorn. No friend of his country's laws his old folks don't make any fuss about it, the

> An editor asks, in talking of poetry her night cap, and every day at dinner swal-

It is said that a Yankee baby wilk: