A young lady of Petersburg, Va., strangely, named Aldreanna Burton, has written some verses about Jefferson Davis, which the Southern papers are busily circulating. The rbymes are so singularly original that we make room for the last three stanzas:

The world knows all our chosen leader, And thy name resounds with praise; At thy treatment, nations wonder At the "Siar Spangled" flag's disgrace But they will wonder more to see
Thy glorious mind unfold itself,
While all around was misery—

The Bible thy only comfort left!

Thy noble views of thy country's laws, Thy firm maintenance of her cause Will with our country's history live. Thy varied store of knowledge, too,

So fitly decorates thy name— Thy zealous soul, lofty and true, A model Christian! model man! Thouart suffering for us still,

But it makes our love grow strenger, Watching our conqueror's cruel will,

Which would keep thee fettered longer. They may confine thy feeble frame, Add new troubles to thy distress, But cannot tarnish thy fair fame Nor blight the love for our Davis.

Mrs. Blifkins's Aerolite.

From the Boston Gazette,

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"If you want to go to bed, why don't you go, and not keep bothering me," said Mrs.
Blifkins, as she looked over the top of her Blifkins, as she looked over the top of her book at her husband,
"Well, I thought you might be ready," replied Blifkins, in a semi-apologetical tone,
"You are generally the first to propose retiring, but to-night I feel kind of sleepy,"
"You always do when you dine down

town," suggested Mrs. B.
"I only had a frugal repast at the Gape and Swallow," responded Blif.
"Does Mr. Smith keep that place?" ssk 31

Mrs. B.
"Not exactly," said Blifkins, who recalled
his last jolly good dinner at that establish-

"Well, well, don't talk; I've just reached a very interesting passage," said Mrs. Blif-

"No, no, I won't talk," replied Blifkins, "unless I talk in my sleep; so, good-night." "Good-night; there, go along—you would-n't have kissed me if you hadn't been dining out," said the worthy spouse, who appeared to be pleasantly irritated.

Blifkins, who was really worn out by a hard day's work, began to ascend the stairs, when Mrs. B. suggested that he had omitted his usual practice of seeing that the lower part of the house was securely locked up. As the domestics had not retired, he contented himself with urging upon them extra vigilance, and the clock struck nine as he pulled the drapery of his couch (vulgarly known as a mosquito netting) about him and tumbled into the land of dreams. He slept as sweetly as an infant, and would he siept as sweeny as an iniant, and would have continued to knock out the slumbers no doubt till morning, had not a scream from the kitchen roused the whole household, there being a simultaneous jump en and a scream of the slumbers of the state of the the part of all the occupants and a yell from the youngest in the crib, who sat up and called for its mother. Benjamin, Mrs. B., Mary Jane B., B. B., Jr., and Matilda B., all rushed to the stairs and in different tones of voice demanded the cause of the alarm. No response was given, for the kitchen door was closed. alarm.

"Why don't you go down and see what's the matter!" said Mrs. B.
"Mary may be killed!" shouted one of the children on the second floor.
"Why don't you go down, pa?" screeched the Blif kins heir, who occupied the front attic.

shouted Blifkins at the top of his lungs,
There was no reply. Neither Mary, the cook, (who sgreed to take charge of the lower part of the house, but refused to consider the furnace any part of her work), or sider the furnace any part of her work), or Jane (engaged to do general housework, but rebellious at the idea of sweeping the front

steps) made any sign of life.

"Both murdered, probably, and I should be before you would come down," said Do you wish I should come down just

"Do you wish I should come down just as I am?" asked Blifkins.

Mrs. B. didn't have time to reply, for the children up-stairs having very fiatly intimated that the father was afraid togo down, resolved to do so themselves, and as they didn't wait for crinoline, Blif, started, accompanied by his posse comitatus. The kitchen door was opened by Blifkins with a jerk, and there sat the smiling cook and jubilant maid in perfect reposs. jubilant maid in perfect repose. "Who in — the deuce gave that yell?"

asked Blif. "Don't be standing there," said Mrs. Blifkins," who saw there was no trouble; "you'll all get your death o' cold on that canvas carpet.

canvas carpet."

Instead of making any reply to this query, the cook pulled her apron over her face and Jane wrapped her head in the roller, and both began to laugh. Blifkins saw the Impropriety of his position and retraced his steps, followed by the children, suggesting to Mrs. B. that she had better go and find out what the matter was, adding that he wouldn't have been disturbed in that way for all the girls' necks were worth.

wouldn't have been disturbed in that way for all the girls' necks were worth.

Mrs. Blifkins, after quieting the baby and giving each of the children six pillules of belladonna to keep them from taking cold on account of their sudden exit from their warm beds, proceeded to the kitchen. Mary said, it was Jane's fault, and Jane said it was Mary's fault. Mary told Jane an awful story about ghosts, and, just as she reached a harrowing point, Jane pointed to the window and said there was a man looking in, and Mary yelled. Mrs. B. read them a lesson. It is unfortunate that Yerrington was not present to take notes of the address then not present to take notes of the address then made. She pictured the sin of the proceeding—the diseases which might come to the children from being turned out of bed—the children from being turned out of bed—the possibility that such a yell uttered in a quiet household might have turned her hair while—"and," said she in conclusion, "Mary, never do such a thing again. What would

never do such a thing again. What would have been your feelings it, in coming down stairs hastily, Miss Mary Jane had fallen and remained a cripple for life?"

Mary had lived with sixteen different families each year of her sojourn in Boston, and ten years having passed since she and ten years having passed since she stepped ashore from the ship, her acquaintstepped ashore from the ship, her acquaint-ance, with milkmen, grocer boys and city dirtmen was somewhat extensive. Never before had she been so upbraided for a sim-ple yell, and though she said nothing to Mrs. B. (aware, no doubt, of the folly of such a proceeding), she at once gave Jane to understand that the next day she should give Mrs. B. "warning," for she had never lived more than a week with a nervous give Mrs. B. warning," for she had never lived more than a week with a nervous family, and never would.

At ten o'clock the two girls ascended to their room, leaving Mrs. B. still engaged in her book and as the clock struck clocks.

their room, leaving Mrs. B. still engaged in her book, and as the clock struck eleven, that worthy woman rubbed her eyes and started up, evidently surprised that she was not in hed. She approached the window and, pulling up the curtain, gazed out. It was a bright, clear, cold night, the first of those starry nights which we have in autumn, and which are peculiarly attractive if one is securely housed and can gaze at the studded firmament without feeling the bite of the frosty atmosphere, As Mrs. B. was looking at the stars, she gave a sudden exclamation, indicative of s rprise and was looking at the stars, she gave a sudden exclamation, indicative of surprise and wonderment, and immediately hastened to the bedside of Mr. B., who was sleeping

"Benjamin, Benjamin," she said, gently touching his arm.

Benjamin sat upright in an instant and 'I tell you I held the right bower."

"Nobody said you didn't," replied Mrs. B., "but wake up, and get out here to the window and look at this aerolite."

Blif. tumbled out and peered into the vacent lot in the rear of his house.

"There, don't you see it," said Mrs. B., pointing to a glislening spot, "I saw the star fall, and there it is."

"Are you sure you saw if fall," inquired Blif.

"I am certain. Don't you suppose I know?" re you aren't deceived?

"Sare you aren't deceived?"
"I know I saw it fall, and there it is."
"Send Jane out and pick it up. It will lose its brilliancy in a moment,?"
"Both girls have been abed this hour or." "Well, I'll go out and get it in the morn "Why not go now, Benny dear?"

"Well, I will; it's a great curiosity, and I goess Harvard College would be glad to get Mr. B. didn't wait to perfect his toilet. He Mr. B. didn't wait to peried his tonet, he got inside his underclothes, pulled on an old pair of pants, sticking the bottoms into a pair of india rubber boots which he leaped into, and covering himself with an antique cloak—a family relic which came down to him from a former generation—he prepared

him from a former generation—he prepared to make his exit. Mrs. B. had kept her eye on the aerolite.
"Does it still shine?" asked Blif, as he

jammed on a Kossuth hat.
"Not quite so brightly, but I can see," reported Mrs. B. "But the thing will be hot, won't it?" queried Benjamin.
"Of course it will," replied Mrs. B., "but bere, take this dipper—be careful, don't spill the milk, for it will do to cool the aerolite,"

ite,"
She handed her husband a silver dipper which had, like the cloak, its connection with her ancestry, and was supposed to have been made in Paris and brought to this country by Benjamin Franklin, after the independence of this country had been acknowledged. She kept it to heat milk in over the gas stove, and though somewhat tarnished, it was worth just its weight in silver.

ver. Blifkins, in order to reach the open space, Blif kins, in order to reach the open space, was obliged to go out of the front door, and passing down the street, enter through a passage way. Mrs. B. watched at the window till she saw him on the ground, and then rushing to the parlor, pulled the curtain down, and, putting the gas out, stood in the entry, waiting the arrival of the treasure. Five minutes elapsed and there was no report. She looked out at the front door, but nobody was in sight, and becoming a no report. She looked out at me front door, but nobody was in sight, and becoming a little alarmed, she went up stairs and gazed forth, but much to her surprise it was darkness visible. She could not see even the spot where the aerolite fell, but she heard voices, and recognized Benjamin's tones, who appeared to be attempting to explain to some one that his name was Blifkins. Unmindful of the baby, she threw the window open and shouted out the name of her dear husband.

"There," said Benjamin, "if you don't believe me now, just come round to the front

"Well, I don't object to that," was the reply.
In a second of time Mrs. B. was on the front step, and in two seconds more Blif. came up accompanied by a policeman.
"There," said Blifkins, "are you satisfied now? I told you who I was and gave you my name, but you wouldn't believe me. Are you satisfied now?"
"Well, Mr. Blifkins," said the policemen, "if you'd had your averyday harness on I

"if you'd had your everyday harness on I should have recognized you, but with these fancy trimmings and that silver skillet in fancy trimmings and that silver skillet in your hand, you wouldn't expect your best friend to know you. I hope you'll excuse me, but in these times I have to keep my eyes peeled. But I do wish you would tell me what the devil you were doing in that open lot at this time of night with that silver dipper in your hands."

"He went to get the aerolite," broke in Mrs. B., who saw through the trouble. Blir

Mrs. B., who saw through the trouble. Blif. didn't say a word, but he wished from the bottom of his heart that his wife's tongue had been tied.
"What sort of an animal is that," asked

"It is an animal," said Blif., jumping at the door which opened to him—"that is born at eleven o'clock at night and dies born at eleven o'clock at night and dies before midnight, during the month of No-vember, and my friend, Professor Agassiz, was very anxious to obtain a specimen pre-served in milk, and so I tried to get a big one which I saw from my window."
"I never heard of the animal before," said the policeman, who after again asking to be excused, went on his beat wondering what kind of an animal it could be that lived

Rind of an animal it could be that lived only an hour.
"You didn't find it, then," said Mrs. B.
"Find it," reiterated Blifkins, "I saw it distinctly, but just as I reached the spot, it suddenly became dark, and I could'nt see anything. I picked up an old piece of tin, however."

"Well, that is strange," said Mrs. B., "I noticed that it grew dark almost instanta-

Blif, said no more, but as the clock struck twelve he indulged in some remarks about the quiet night he had passed, and was just speing things twist round before his eyes,

which always preceded his sleep, when Mrs. Blifkins nudged him. "I've just thought, Benjamin, why it grew so dark. It was because I put out the gas in the parlor and pulled the curtain down."

down, "That's so, I guess," responded Blif, after a moment's thought, "and being so, I think that bit of tin is the aerolite after all."

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NYEDLY. Nov. 21, 1886, at 12 0'clock noons, will be sold at Public Sale, at the Philad Exceeding the property of Nicholas Toy. deceased: All that certain lot of ground with the frame messuage thereon erected, eit ward, containing in fro. 17 feet, and in depth 60 feet, more of less, the said to widening at the distance of 40 feet from Parham street, to a width of 17 feet, sund in from Farham street, to a width of 17 feet, sund in liled silver dollars, ground rent, per annum

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By the Court, E. A. MEBRICK Clerk O. C.

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EXECUTORS' POSITIVE SALE.—Extate of WAID, and the will of the late william S. Kinsey, deceased on WEDNESDAY. November 21, 1866, at 2. O'clock, Noon, will be sold at Public Sale, at the PHIA EXCHANGE, the following described Real Estate, viz.: All that two story brick dwelling house and lot of ground, on the north side of Battonwood street, lot feet well of ground, on the north side of Battonwood street, 101 feet west of Eighth street (No. 812) 17 feet. PHIA EXCHANGE, the following described Real Estate, viz.: All that two story brick dwelling house and blook kitchen.

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Apply at 511 S. THIRD street. no14-31* TO LET.—Two desirable ROOMS, second story front, noi3-3: LEGAL NOTICES.

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IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE CUTY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.—ASSIGNED ESTATE OF WORRELL CUATES & CO.—The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit sattle and adjust the third and final account of ALEX. ANDER L MASSEY, Assignee for the benefit of Creditors of the Easte of WORRELL CO ATES & CO., and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the Accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purposes of his appointment on Tule-DAY, November 20th. 1865, at 40 clock, P. M., at his office, No. 226 South FOURTH street in the City of Philadelphia.

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CARAH M. ALDEN BY HER NEXT FRIEND 225 South FOURTH street in the City of Philaderphia.
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109, GRORGE RICK, ESQ vs. SILAS A. ALDEN, C. P.,
110 Divorce, September Term, 1868 No.18.
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112 TO SILAS A. ALDEN, RESPONDENT-SIR: Take
113 notice of a Rule this day granted by the Court on you,
114 returnable SATURDAY. November 24th, 1868, at 10
115 o'clock, A. M., to show cause why a 1 vorce as vinculo
115 matrimonii should not be decreed in the above casa.
115 Yours, dc.
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IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE
CITY AND CO'STY OF PHILADELPHIA.—
MARGABETTA FRIES, by her text friend, cc., vs.,
ROBERT P. FRIES, March Term, 1866. No. 33. In
Divorce. To ROBERT P. FRIES, Respondent: Take
notice of a rule in above case returnable SATURDAY.
November 24, 1866. at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause
why a divorce a vinculo matrimonii should not be decreed.
LEWIS C CARSIDY.
Autorney for Libelant. noi3 in th-41.

The Court of Common Pleas, for the Court of Common Pleas, for the Courty of Philadelphia.

ROBERT R. IOHNSTON VR. SARAH H. JOHNSTON; March Term, 1866, No. 54, alias June Term, 1866, No. 53, in Divorce, To Sarah H. Johnston, Respondent.—Take notice of a role in the above, returnable SATURDAY, November 24th, at 10 c/ctock AM, to show cause why a divorce a vinculo matrimonii should not be decreed.

JOHN HANNA,

no13-tu.th.418 JOHN HANNA, Attorney for Libellant, IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA-MARY A. M. CORBIN. by her next friend, &c. vs. JAMFS B. CORBIN. June T., 1886, No. 33, In Divorce. MARY A. M. CORBIN. by her next friend, &c. vs. JAMFS B. CORBIN. June T., 1856, No. 39, In Divorce.

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LEWIS C. CASSIDY.

Attorney for Libelant.

NOTICE.—ESTATE OF LEWIS BUSH FALES, In deceased.—Leiters of Administration to the Estate of LEWIS RUSH FALES, and those having demands present them to ALFBED G. BAKER, Administrator, No. 210 CHESHUTT street.

LISTATE OF MARY HUDSON, deceased—Letters of Administration for No. 210 CHESHUTT street.

LISTATE OF MARY HUDSON, deceased—Letters of Administration cn the Estate of MARY HUDSON, single woman, deceased, have been granted by Register of Wills for City of Philadelphia to the undersigned. All persons indebted to her will make payn ent to, and those having claims will present them at once to 18RARL H. JOHNSON, Administrator, No. 119 MARKE? street 2d story.

PHLD PA., 11mo. 18, 1866.

NOTICE—Letters of Administration upon the Estate of THOMAS B. FORBES, dee'd, having been granted to the subscriber, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present them without delay to the been granted to the subscriber, all persons indebted to to have been granted to the subscriber, all persons indebted to the been granted to the subscriber upon the Estate of the subscriber upon

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LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION having been granted to the subscriber upon the Estate of JAMES A. BURK, deceased, all persons indebted to the same will make payment, and those having claims present them to ALFRED FITLER, No. 51 North SIXTH street.

OST OR MISLAID. OST OR MISLAID.—A Perpetual Policy of Insurance, No. 469, issued by the Fire Association, Dec. 7, 1823, for \$1,000 on premises, 8. W. corner Callow-bill street and York avenue, to Jesse I. Stelwagon, and assigned to Clayton French et al. Any information of same will be received by FRENCH RICHARDS & Co. OFFER AND YELLOW METAL SHEATHING OBTAINS COUPER. Nalls, Edits and Ingo Coppert. contantly on hand and for sale by HEMET WINSON A.O., ED GOALL WELVES.