C. F. READ & H. H. FRAZIER, EDITORS.

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Poet's Corner.

ALL THINGS ARE OF GOD. Thou art, O God, the life and light, 'Of all this wondrous world we see; Justine by day, its smile by night, Are but reflections caught from thee,

Where'er we turn, Thy glories shine, And all things fair and bright are thine. When day, with farewell beam, delays Among the opening clouds of even, And we can almost think we gaze Through opening vistas into Heaven— Those hues that mark the sun decline,

So soft, so radiant, Lord, are thine. When night, with wings of starry gloom, O'ershadows all the earth and skies, Like some dark, beauteous bird, whose plume Is sparkling with unnumbered eyes, That sacred gloom, those fires divine, So grand, so countless, Lord, are thine.

When youthful spring around us breathes, Thy Spirit warms her fragrant sigh; And every flower that Summer wreathes Is born beneath thy kindling eye; Where'er we turn thy glories shine, And all things fair and bright are thine.

THE LONELY FLOWER.

On the bank of a woodland stream it grew-Fed with light and with silver dew > Yet was its life, or more, or less, Sustained by its own soft loveliness.

And the stream flowed on through a lonely dell, Where the softened sunlight loved to dwell; Wrapped in a robe of forest trees, And lulled by the mean of the autumn breeze.

And so it grew from day to day, A beauty and a mystery:
Till, at the last, in its sorrowful pride, It sickened, and faded, and drooped, and died.

But the sunlight came and smiled in the wood, And still by the stream the dark trees stood; And the stream itself flowed peacefully on,

Miscellaneous.

THE LADIES' BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

"On charitable lists-those trumps which told The public ear who had in secret done The poor a benefit, and half the alms They told of, took themselves to keep them sounding, He blazed his name."

"They do say," said Miss Pitkins to her next neighbor, at a meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society; a few months after Mel-

wayside havy?"

Oreer know all about that," Miss

Politis replied, with a consequential air;

twas just nothing at all." "Dostell us about it," cried several ladies, hear the news.

"Why, you see, I got Dolly Martin her place there with the old housekeeper, a-purpase so I could know something that's going on. So when Mr. Thornton brought his wife home, I say to her, 'Dolly, keep your eyes and ears open,' and she did. Well, the very first day, after Miss Thornton had been round and seen all the fine things he bought for her, Is pose she felt kind o shamed, so she brings a nice little bundle and gives it to him, teland she could see through the keyhole some- of respect for myself will receive a more pubthing shining just like gold; but pretty soon lie acknowledgment." the said something to Miss Thornton that out and catch her, but she went in afterwards

to see what it was. the eager listeners, as Miss Tompkins sud- was of Mrs. Thornton's; do tell me now, talked so beautiful, but I made up my mind weapon hand, to make sure against treachery. denly stopped.

"I would call the meeting to order," said the president, whose reproving glance had silenced the loquecious spinster; "we have her. several items of business to be disposed of, the appropriation of our present funds, and kins, contemptuously. also the object to which we will devote our which, rightly used, may do much to advance is open for discussion on this point."

"I hear," said Mrs. Robinson, the deacon's plied in relieving their wants."

"This is a matter in which we are all equally interested," remarked the president, Miss Priscilla," was the universal exclamablandly " "we hope to hear from each of tion, amid cries of " order" from the presi-

"It's my decided opinion," said Mrs. "I don't want to make no disorder," said Wormwood, "that in a thriving place like she, turning to the president; "but if they'll this, where work is plenty, there is no excuse all listen quietly, I'll tell the story as I heard for poverty like what Mrs. Robinson speaks it; and may be some of you'll find coats to

thought we were at work for the poor heather," suggested Miss Pitkins; 'I'm sure had a way of saying things, that was perfect I shouldn't have made so much effort to at ly irresistible to all but the immediate subtend tasse meetings, if I hadn't supposed so." | jects of her sarcastic tongue. "Alox of clothing for the missionaries, I should ike best," added Miss Tompkins.

or the manustry of the special contour of selfishness which be party upon Kansas for the first opened to compact their co-operation with the party upon Kansas for the first opened to compact their co-operation with the party upon Kansas for the first opened to compact their co-operation with the party upon Kansas for the conflict he had there are some men so conservative that "if they had been entrusted with the task of the first opened to compact their co-operation with the party upon Kansas for the conflict he had there are some men so conservative that "if they had been entrusted with the task of the sold their co-operation with the party upon Kansas for the conflict he had there are some men so conservative that "if they had been entrusted with the task of the flows and there are some men so conservative that "if they had been entrusted with the task of the flows and there are some men so conservative that "if they had been entrusted with the task of the sold their co-operation with the party to faster they had been entrusted with the task of the flows and there are some men so conservative that "if they had been entrusted with the task of the flows and their co-operation with the party to faster they had been entrusted with the task of the countries; and which we hold the memory of this professed they had been entrusted with the task of the countries; and which we hold the memory of the countries; are we not bound by the love and their co-operation with the party to faster they had been entrusted with the task of the countries; and which we hold the memory of this professed they had been entrusted with the task of the countries; and which we hold the memory of the countries are we not bound by the love and their co-operation with the party to faster they had been entrusted with the task of the countries; and they had been entrusted with the party to faster they had been entrusted with the party to faster they had been entrusted with the party to faster they had been entrusted with the party to faster they

that among the holy brother-hood of God's on her stand. And then the old lady herself ministering servants, even one such should be looked so comfortable in her white night-cap found—one whose sheep's clothing could not and gown, I thought some fairy must have conceal the wolf beneath. All honor would been there and done it all. But right close we render to that noble class of self-denying beside her bed sat one of the sweetest lookmen, who shrink not from the call of their ing ladies you ever see; they didn't neither Master, though earthly reward portain not to of em see me, so I kept still, and the lady his service. But when some ministering Ju- read away in the Bible, and then she kneeled

scourge which should drive him thence. Naturally enough, the people under Rev. keep from crying myself. Mr. Flint's charge, with here and there a no- 'When she'd done, I slipped out as still as ble exception, had partaken somewhat of his I went in, for I felt like an intruder there: nature. External religious forms were most and on my way home who should I meet but awaiting the arrival of the train ere starting

But while we are thus digressing, eager faces are looking to their pastor for his decision. His worthy condiutor, the very devoted president, is " sure his extensive knowledge and sound judgment will render it easy for him to point out at once the fittest object for their benevolence."

Rolling his tongue in the peculiar manner he was won't to do when pleased, he "thanked the President for her compliment, and would only say, that he considered the ladies present fully competent to decide their own case." "Do you not think," asked Mrs. Robinson "that we should take care of the poor among us, before we send our charities a-

broad?" "Not always," replied Mr. Flint; "there is much danger in helping our poor neighbors, lest we learn them to depend on us, in-

stead of trying to help themselves." "That's just what I said," chimed in Mrs. Wormwood: "folks hain't any business to be poor here, where they can get work."
"Work is plenty, to be sure," said Miss Priscilla Pape, with a significant glance at the last speaker; "pity the pay wasn't plen-

"I would beg the ladies" attention to the subject under discussion," remarked the chair; "Mr. Flint has not yet given his opinion, which I hope he will do freely.

"As you have called upon me quite unexpectedly, ladies, to advise you in this matthat minute somebody knocked at the door, subject which, just at this time, interests me said she, 'how do you find yourself to-day?' most. Our society- and I say it without Nicely-many thanks to you, Miss Thornboasting-has become one of the largest, tan, said Polly. Oh, no, not to me are wealthiest and most influential in the State." Thornton is a dreadfully stuck up enter into the spirit of the great reforms of like a saint to us both. I'd heard this very gaging their passage. Controls: I the other, "and hadn't a to me so important as a union of the two Tompkins, and I couldn't hardly believe my made known, as they beheld him coming as brightee.—wither, when she came there. continents, in one great 'Society for evangelsparkles, at Secret do hold their heads high-sparkles, at Secret do hold their heads high-and stor, at 2 o'dse, if they happen to get exists, and in its councils are found some of the went away, I jest followed her out. and she The set that Her if she should come near lars would constitute your pastor a life-directty which 24 which that some folks was or in this society, and you a name and influence that some folks was like ner that some lokes was or in this society, and you a name and influ-familiative. I merely mention, his hair any ined, cannificant toss.

subject for your consideration, as we are apt to forget the duties we owe to the world, and out, and wante at repeated MISS FIRMINS, to longer the during a narrow circle of benevabout hirse, Heavy what was that story confine ourselves to a narrow circle of benevabout

Here Mr. Flint too his seat, with an air of profound humility.

you take any action on the subject?" constitute him a life-director. The motion was seconded, and carried

without any opposition, save that expressed by indignant looks and motionless bands. "Really, ladies," said Mr. Flint, again rising, "your liberality is praiseworthy. In the name and behalf of the noble society you ling him that's her legacy. Dolly says he have honored by your generous vote, I tend-looked real pleased when he first opened it, er you my sincere thanks. Your testimony

"Yes," multered Miss Priscilla, in an unmade her cry, and then he got up and put it der tone, "I 'spose it will be trumpted all gems, Miss Priscilla,' sad he, as he took was in like manner to ungauntlet the hand, on the mantel shelf. Dolly didn't care to over creation, how very benevolent we are, down from the mantel-shelf a small frame of the mere removal constituting an offer of stay any longer, for fear they would come while these poor folks around us are dying solid gold, and handed it to me, 'and fewer friendship. Even now it is considered uncivfrom neglect.

"Well, what was it?" what was it?" cried lady, "I am dying to know what that legacy millennium.' I didn't know what to say, he which the parties tock hold each of the other's won't you?".

"Oh, yes, yes, tell us all now," said another, as a knot of ladies gathered around

"Oh, twas nothing but just a little brass which may as well be done now. I should frame, with a verse from the Bible in it, like to hear the opinion of the ladies as to made of brass letters," replied Miss Tomp-

"Well, that was mean!" "Who ever labors during the coming year. We have heard any thing like it?" "What impuin the treasury about seventy-five dollars, dence!" "I don't wonder he was angry!" -these and many other similar expressions, ye would that others should do unto you, do of politeness, is but an offer of the neck to the the cause we profess to love. The meeting burst from the indignant ladies, as Miss Tomp kins concluded her information.

"One side of a story is good till t'other's wife, "that we have many families in town told," cried Miss Priscilla, who had heard who, from sickness, hard times, and other the whole thing; "and as this is a benevocauses, are suffering, in some cases at least, lent society, got up for the benefit of our felfor the necessaries of life. I think that sum, low creatures, it wouldn't do no harm to tell even doubled, or trebled, would be well ap- the tother side right here, let it hit where it

"Oh, by all means, let's have your story,

of. For my part, I go against encouraging fit; if you do, why put 'em on, that's all." By this time eyes and ears were all open; for Miss Priscilla, an odd, quaint little body,

*Well, said she, 'as you all seem to be listening, I'll begin with what I see myself. "Thre seems to be such a division of I didn't get no Dolly Martins to peak thro' opinionamong you," said the chair, "that I the key hole for me, 'cause, you see, news will veture to make a suggestion. I see our | that comes that way, has to be made all over estimate pastor coming; why not refer the lafter it squeezes through; and I don't like whole atter to him? His judgment must mine second hand, no how. So, as I was surely I better than ours, for his position saying, I'll begin with what I see; and if any gives his a comprehensive view of both home on you want to know what true benevolence and form wants."

It is, you'll find out, I guess, before I get thro.'

This ippy expedient was well received, and RevMr. Flint, as he appeared, was at as I was coming home from my sister. Sal-

das turns the house of God into a temple of down and prayed—Oh, so beautifully! I money changers, sharp indeed should be the didn't wonder a bit that the tears trickled

down the sick woman's cheek, for I couldn't

may be, says Polly, says she, for I'm amazed at myself: but come into my house. in and sot down-'There, Priscilla,' says she, 'did you ever see a nicer room-bran new stove, and wood enough in the cellar to burn all winter—this new rocking chair, and that the cars we have just left is a sick man whose nice bit of carpet; and what's better'n all, presence is disagreeable. We have been aphere am I. able to walk about and earn my pointed a committee by the passengers to ask own living! Who do you think has done all this?' 'I guess,' said I, 'may be the Benevolent Society's been helping on ye. a'done for me; 'tain't their kind o' benevoand brought me all these things; and when spoke to him kindly. I got better, she gave me sewing to do, so as

'it would be natural for me to mention the Fletcher's, 'Good morning, Miss Bemis,' Among these reforms, none seem | story you've been telling about her. Miss eyes and ears when I saw her; but I meant from the cars with his dying burden cradled

And what is that, pray? said she. "To see the curious legacy I've heard so much about,' said I: 'I's'pose you'd have no objections to show it to me.' You mean my mother's legaer, I suppose,' said she; "I don't know with me, and I shall be most happy to show | and in a few hours after another committee it to you.' And then, as we walked along, "You have heard the very excellent re- she told me what a good, pious mother she marks of our pastor," said the president; "I had-how she tried to impress upon her who had gathered around the speakers to hope it will enlarge our views of duty. Will children's minds the great object for which

> her grand parlor, and told me to sit down in the best sent there was. I felt dreadful shamed when Mr. Thornton come into the room, and she told him what sick man, with a "God speed" on his way I'd come for; but he looked real pleased. That legacy, Miss Priscilla,' said he, 'is worth coming miles to see. If my wife had have prized it as I do this little talisman, even simply touching it, is a relic of the old which has made so many hearts leap for joy, disarming—the removing of the helinet to in-and changed so many abodes of misery into dicate that the party thus exposed himself to "Oh, Miss Tompkins," whispered a young these words, which shall usher in the earth's of hands was formerly a token of truce, in

> > lent societies together." was yet, said several. were these words, all written in solid gold, afraid our golden rules have been of lead, or like manner, though he did it in sport. somethin' worse, -this was it: " Whatsoever words before, Mr. Flint?' asked the spin-

ster, with a mischievous look. 'You are very facetious, Miss Page, replied he. 'I presume we have them engraven on !

all our hearts.' could reconcile it with such a rule,' said Miss cated the owner of the slavel

Priscilla. 'Oh fie! for shame, Miss Priscilla!' exclaimed several voices, while the sanctimoni-

the audacious speaker. You take a very narrow view, you must Mr. Flint, with feeling; but we pardon the he continued, addressing the president.

Him whose bosom glows with sympathetic

picture were drawn, but, alse for human nature, even here truth is stranger than fiction. -Golden Legacy.

once chen the arbiter. Gray hairs and ly's, over the fields, I to k a notion to go some fishy Fillmoreans, at the last succeed-

A Touclaing Incident.

Whig, furnishes that paper with the particulars of the following interesting incident of which he was an cive-witness. It occurred a few years ago on the line of the great internal improvements of that State. It was one of those acts of genuine kindheartedness which fill the mind with the involuntary consciousness that there is something of the angel

still in our common nature. At the point this side of the mountain, where occurred the transhipment of passengers from the West, was moored a canal boat, scrupulously observed, but the gentle peace- Polly Bemis, who was bedrid for I dont know on its way through to the East. The captain able fruits of the Spirit were fearfully want how long. What on earth has set you on of the beat, a tall, rough, sun embrowned your feet again, Polly?' says I. 'I never man, stood by his craft superintending the la-was so amazed in all my life.' 'Well you bors of his men, when the cars rolled up, and a few moments after a party of about half a dozen gentlernen came out, and deliberately on Dr. Kane. To the world of science, his and I'll tell you all about the When we got waiking up to the captain, addressed him

something after this wise: "Sir, we wish to go on East, but our further progress to-day depends upon you. In that you will deny this man a passage in your boat. If he goes, we remain; what say, you?" "Gentlemen," replied the captain, "I have

'No, not a bit of it,' says she; 'I might a heard the passengers through their commitbeen lying on that hed now for all they'd tee. Has the sick man a representative here?" To this unexpected interrogatory there was lence to help such as me.' Well, do tell no answer; when, without a moment's pause, me who it was,' said I, growing impatient the captain crossed over to the car, and enter-Twan't nobody more nor less than Squire ing, beheld in one corner, a poor emuciated, Thornton's new wife,' says Polly, says she. worn-out creature, whose life was nearly eat'She found out how I was, and then she went en up by that canker worm consumption. and got something to cure me; and every The man's head was bowed in his hands, and day she come herself to see how I got along, he was weeping. The captain advanced and

"O, sir," said the shivering invalid looking I should feel independent, she said.' I never up, his face now lit with trembling expecwas so heat in all my life, and I told Polly tation, " are you the captain and will you take so. 'Oh, well,' says Polly, says she, 'if me? God help me! The passengers look you'd known half she's done among the poor upon me as a breathing pestilence, and are so folks here, you'd be astonished; but she has | unkind! You see sir, I am dying, but oh, if such a still way with her, nobody but those I am spared to reach my mother, I shall die she helps knows any thing about it.' Just happy. She lives in Burlington, sir, and my journey is more than half performed. I am ter," said Mr. Flint, rising very deliberately, and in walked the very lady I saw at Miss a poor painter, and the only child of her in

whose arms I wish to die. "You shall go," said the captain, "if I lose every passenger for the trip. By this time the whole crowd of passengers vour thanks due, said the lady, with a sweet | were grouped around the boat, with their bag-

"It becomes us, therefore, to send a good smile, but to Him who has restored your gage piled on the path and they themselves ville Thorton's marriage, "they do say that name abroad, by the liberality with which we health.' And then she sat down and talked awaiting the decision of the captain before cu-

in his arms. Pushing his way through the went away. I jest followed her out, and she crewd with the sick man, he ordered a matas the or my part, I wouldn't greatest men of the age. One hundred dol- asked me to walk home with her. I told tress to be spread in the choicest part of the her I should like to, if only for one thing. | boat, where he laid the invalid with all the care of a parent. That done the contain ordered the boat to be got ready for starting. But a new feeling seemed to possess the astonished passengers—that of shame and contrition at their inhumanity. With one what you have heard about it; but come common impulse they walked aboard the boat,

> was sent to the captain, entreating his presence among the passengers in the cabin. He went, and from their midst there arose a white-haired man, who, with tear drops in they should live—that the world might be his eyes, told that rough, sun-embrowned man, "I move," said Mrs. Wormwood, "that better for their having lived in it. She wan't that they felt humbled before him, and they we contribute one hundred dollars to this one mite stuck up. Miss Pitkins, cause when asked his forgiveness. It was a touching great object Mr. Flint has explained to us, to we got to her house, she axed me right into scene. The fountain of true sympathy was and had just won her consent to be mine. broken in the heart of nature and its waters welled up, cheking the utterance of all present. On the instant, a purse was made up for the

> > home, to die in the arms of his MOTHER.

happy homes. The world has out few such the mercy of an enemy. To take off the glove still are they, whose lives are guided by il to shake hands with the glove on. Shaking that that legacy was goin' to do more for It was also a token of good will. A French poor people round here than all our benevo- man, a prisoner in England, once made a most ingenious use of this custom. Having

But you haven't told us what the legacy been "put up" against a negro boxer, and knowing nothing of boxing, he availed himself I told you that Mr. Thornton showed me of the shaking of hands before the encounter. a frame of solid gold :- well in this trame to crush the negro's hand in his iron grip .-It is said that a few years since, a brutal feltoo, - I wish you would all attend, 'cause I'm low in Connecticut crushed a friend's hand in

The bow, it is said, which is now a mark ve even so to them.' Did you ever hear those stroke of the adversary, while the courtsy peculiar to the ladies is the ferm of going on he knees to sue for that mercy, which, in earlier ages, was difficult to get. The hair pins worn by ladies are reduced poniards. In some parts of S.cily they are still worn of When you voted, just now, to let our poor such a size as to be convertible into weapons. folks suffer and die in their poverty, and send | The ear rings were anciently badges of slavesuch a lot of money to a rich society, jest to ry, and were soldered so that they could not buy us a great name: I didn't see how we be removed from the ear. Their form indi-

DR. KARR. - Dr. Elisha Kent Kane was born in Philadelphia, Feb. 34, 1822, and was ous president looked with holy horror upon consequently, but a little mire than 35 years of age. He graduated at the Medical University of Pennsylvania in 1843, and immeallow me to say, Miss Priscilla, of the vast diately afterward entered he naval service system of benevolence that rule enjoins, said of the United States as an assistant Surgeon. He was attached to the firk American emallusion in consideration of your ignorance of bassy to China, as a physician, and availing these matters. Shall we close this meeting? himself of the facilities of his position he gratified his love of travel by visting parts of Chi-What but the cold, solemn mockery, to na, the Phillippines, Ceylor and the interior recesses of India, exhibiting in all his advenlove for the suffering child of poverty, were tures a remarkably bold and fearless spirit the words of this world hardcaed, money-lov- He next made a tour on foot through Greece, ing, professed disciple, as he be wight a blessing upon their benevolent opera ins.

He was then ordered to the coast of Africa, Would that from imagination only this but having contracted the African fever, he was sent home in a very precarious state of health. As soon as his health was partially restored

he went to Mexico as a vocunteer, war then existing with that country. Entrusted with The Buchanan men, with the aid of dispatches from the President to the American Commander-in-chief, he was assigned the wrinkled row, so often the type of wisdom down the lane where old Miss Fletcher lives, ed in forcing into the General Appropria- famous spy company of the brigade, and Dodid but inder more conspicuous and revolt- who's been sickly all along, you know, and ing the lift restless eye, the sinister month, so I went right in to see her without knock- der Ruffian sham. Legislature of Kansas for ty of the enemy he was bliged to combat tion in a recent editorial in which he says of wealth, population, power, intelligence and

A correspondent af the Blair county (Pa.) The distinguished manner in which he per formed the scientific portion of his duties, pointed him out as a fitting person to com mand the second Expedition sent out in response to the urgent appeals of Lady Frankin. Government confered on him the rank of Lieutenant in the Navy, to qualify him for the command. In this Expedition, Dr. Knne penetrated to a higher point north than had been reached by any previous navigator, and his discovery of the Open Polar Sea, when announced, caused the liveliest interest both n this country and Europe.

When, after his return, he visited England. he was received in scientific and general circles with distinguished honor, and it is known that Lady Franklin and her friends contentplated fitting out another expedition, the command of which they were solicitous to bestow death will be a grievous loss.

GREAT GEOGRAPHICAL DISCOVERY IN GEOR-GIA.—Interesting intelligence has just been received from the State survey of the Okefenokee Swamp, which covers nearly a fourth of the map of Georgia. The great swamp does not appear to be a swamp after all. So far from being impeded by water, the expodition suffered severely from want of it, and were compelled to sink three wells for drinkiug and cooking purposes. The underwood also was found of almost fabulous thickness, through which they were compelled to cut their way with knives, whereby they were so much delayed as to be in danger of starvation, their supplies being exhausted. The most erroneous opinions have been entertained of the extent and nature of the whole region. No published map gives any idea of its geography. The survey will prove a fortunate venture. The submerged portion is found to be easily drained, whereby thousands of acres of the most valuable cotton lands in the South will be reclaimed.

Extraordinary Canine Instinct,-The most remarkable instance of instinct or sagacity in a dog that we remember to have heard of, occurred in Fairhaven a few days since, and it was this. Two children, between the ages of five and seven years, were playing in the middle of the street in Fairhaven, when an unloaded wagon, without a driver, and drawn by a runaway horse, was seen approaching at a furious rate. A large dog, a cross between the Newfoundland and mastiff breeds, who was lying near, saw the approaching peril, and going to the rescue of the unconscious innocents, took up by their clothes posited the little thing out of danger on the sidewalk, and then returned and took the other and also placed it in safety on the walk .the nose, but failed to stop him. We have these curious facts from a genderian whose veracity is unquestionable. Who shall say that the brute creation is devoid of rational intelligence after this?

FORTUNE AND THE DREAM .- A dream flitted nast the cavern where Fortune was sleepng and awoke her from her slumber

"Whence comest thou?" asked the goddess. "From a maiden," said her wrist visitor. over whose pillow I have hovered all night wore the shape of a lover of rank and wealth, with horses and equipages, and a train of liveried servants. I kneeled and kissed her hand when day broke, and I vanished. But the good child will think of me all day long, and

be happy." "My fate is not so happy a one as thine, replied Fortune. "Twas but lately I visited a merchant, and made him prosperous and rich. While I remained with him he was conbrought millions of gold to me, I should not uncovering the head and taking off the hat, or tented, but yesterday I turned my face from him, and he hung himself. Why should those whom thou visitest feel thy disappearance less? Am not I, too, a dream"

> TAKING NOTES .- 'Well, Cuffee' said a minister to his colored servant, (what were you doing in meeting this afternoon?' 'Doing, massa? Taking notes,' was his re-

You taking notes?' exclaimed the master. 'Sartin, massa, all the gentlemen take notes.'

Well, let me see them,' said he. Cuffee thereupon produced his sheet of paper, and his master found it scrawled all over with all sorts of marks and lines, as though a dozen spiders, dipped in ink, had marched

" Why, this is all nonsense,' said the minister, as he looked at the notes. 'Well, massa,' Cuffee replied, 'I thought so all de time you was preaching.

RETURNING TO "PARLITIKEL LIFE."-" I nave recently given up all idea of women folks and come back to parlitikel life. I am more at home in this than in huntin' the fair sects. Aingils in pettikotes an' 'kiss me quicks' is purty to look at, an' gin in, but darn 'em, they are as slippery as eels, and when you fish for 'em and get a bite, you somehow or other find yourself at the wrong end of the line; they've cotched you! An', when you've stuffed 'em with peanuts, candy and dergertipes, they'll throw you away as they would perience. But I've done with 'em now. The Queen of Sheber, the Sleepin' Beauty, Kleo. patry's Needle, Pompey's Pillar and Lot's wife, with a steam engine to help 'em, could'nt tempt me. The very site of a bonnet riles

HAD HER THERE .- Two little girls, one daughter of a clergyman, and the other of a parishioner, fell into angry dispute. To morify and spite her antagonist, the layman's little girl saw fit to remind her of her father's well known poverty, and intimated rather tartly that had it not been for her father's befor my father, yours would have been in hell long ago."

The Admission of Kansas.

tions presented by Mr. Harris, relative to the admission of Kansas as a Free State.

When the Missouri Compromise was pending, Pennsylvania was true to the principles of the men who passed the act of 1789,—

Freedom and Slavery were then containing for the possession of the vast Territory were of the Mississippi. On the 16th day of De-Of the Select Committee of the Senate of Penni

TWe have received this able document. inderstood to be the production of the Senator from this district, Hon. E. Reed Myer, and regret that its great length and the demands on our space prevent our publishing as opposed to Slavery; it was "Resolved, it in full. To the concluding portion of the That the Senators of this State in the Conreport, which appears below, we invite the gress of the United States be and they are careful and thoughtful consideration of Penn-this State in the Congress of the United sylvanian freemen:]

outrage [the admission of Kansas as a Slave ry shall stipulate and agree that "the further State be responded to with fearless firmness. introduction of Slavery or involuntary servi-Headistory is a proud record of the achieve- tude, except for the punishment of crimes ments of freedom; and throughout her bor- whereof the party shall have been duly conders the richest trophies have been won by victed, shall be prohibited; and that children the free labor of her honest yeomanry. On born within said Territory after its admission the 1st of March, 1780, while the Revolution into the Union as a State, shall be free, but ary struggle was yet pending, her not for the may be held to service until the age of twengradual abolition of Slavery was passed, and its preamble shows how deeply the hearts and minds of our Revolutionary ancesters mously. The amendments were concurred were impressed with the inconsistency of the in by the House, and it was approved by existence of such an institution in a free State, Gov. Wm. Findlay. Some of the men of and the duty which they themselves, just in the that day who recorded their names on the throes of emancipation from foreign thraidom, journals in favor of that resolution, still reowed to others even yet more fully deprived main among us. As a recognition of power of their natural and inalienable rights. They in Congress over the subject of Slavery in say in that impressive preamble:-" When the Territories-of power in the same body we contemplate our abhorrence of that con- to affix conditions to the admission of new dition to which the arms and tyranny of Great States, and of the inherent evil of Slavery it Britain were exerted to reduce us, when we self, the resolution stands upon the record a ook back to the variety of dangers to which proud monument of the fidelity of Pennsylwe have been exposed, and how intraculously vania to the principles of human liberty. our wants, in many instances, have been Previous to its adoption by the Legislature supplied and our deliverance wrought, when on the 27th day of the next preceding Noeven hope and human fortitude have become vember, a meeting, important from the names unequal to the conflict, we are unavoidably and characters of those who participated in led to a serious and grateful sense of the its proceedings, was held at Lancastar, over manifold blessings which we have undeserv- which Hon, WALTER FRANKLIS, an eminent edly received from the hand of that Being Democrat, presided, and to which Messis. from whom every good and perfect gift com- James Hopkins, William Jenkins and James eth. Impressed with these ideas, we conceive Buchanan, the first and the last named of that it is our duty, and we rejuice that it is whom, were no less eminent federalists in our power, to extend a portion of that reported a presmble and series of resolutions freedom to others, which has been extended which were adopted, and in which after first to us, and relieve from that state of thraldom | referring to the act of 1780, which had not to which we ourselves were tyranically doom- only relieved by the unhappy and helpless ed, and from which we have now every pros- Africans within the territory of Pennsylvaneet of being delivered. It is not fur us to nia from the demoralizing nquire why, in the creation of mankind, the ry, but ameliorated his state and condition inhabitants of the several parts of the earth thronghout Europe and America." were distinguished by a difference of features | They instructed the representatives of that As the wagon was passing, the or complexion. It is summer to any the passing at the horse, and tried to see him by the nose, but failed to stop him. We have these curious facts from a gentleman whose these curious facts from a gentleman whose barren parts of the earth are inhabited by solved that it would be highly deserving the wisdom and patriotism of the Legislature. from each other; from which we may real then about to assemble to instruct their repsonably as well as religiously, infer that He resentatives of the State in Congress to the who placed them in their various situations, same effect—a suggestion which as we have

hath extended equally his care and protection seen, was promptly acted upon—and finally to all, and that it becometh not us to coun- resolved that in their opinion, the members teract his mercies. We esteem it a prealing of Congress who, at the last session had susblessing granted to us, that we are enabled tained the cause of justice, humanity and pathis day to add one more step to universal triotism, in opposing the introduction of Slacivilization by removing, as much as possible, very into the State then endeavored to be the sorrows of those who have lived in unde- formed out of the Missouri Territory, were served bondage, and from which, by the as- entitled to the warmest thanks of every friend sumed authority of the Kings of Great Brit-ain, no effectual legal relief could be obtained. er, then by the people in primary assemblies Weaned by a long course of experience from and the Legislature in official action, how those narraw prejudices and partialities we much more proper and necessary are they had imbibed, we find our hearts enlarged with now, when Missouri having nevertheless been kindness and benevolence towards men of all admitted as a Slave State, though on condiconditions and nations: and we conceive our tion that the remainder of that territory out selves, at this particular period, extraordina- of which she was carved was to be the heriprofessions and to give a substantial proof of Kansas as part of that heritage, and establish our gratitude. ted negro and mulatto slaves, has been at and solemn compact set up in 1820 to bar

tended with circumstances which not only its entrance to that region! deprived them of the common blessings which they were naturally entitled to, but has cast conceived by supposing that we were in the

doomed by the tyrainy of Great Britain." the gradual abolition of Slavery in this Com-monwealth. Such was the language—such House but defeated in the Senate as alleged was the principle used and entertained by the by the lapse of time, the hour of final adjulura-

Their reproduction now, no doubt, seems | was, however, considered at the chauling seestrange and their memory obsolete. They sion of the Pennsylvania Legislature, the war seem like sepulchral voices from the heroic still raging and the acquisition of territory a past, yet, for all, they seem more truly to most probable consequence of it. The Legexpress the right feelings of humanity-more islature then as 1819 was true to the free a cold 'tato. Leastwise, that's been my ex- justly to interpret the law of God-than principles for which Pennsylvania had always the doctrines of force and violence set forth contended, and a joint resolution passed both in the Ostend Manifesto for the purpose of Houses in the following terms: extending and strengthing that great mystery of iniquity, oppression and wrong, which our Fathers felt themselves so strongly bound quested to vote against any measure whatevby ties both of gratitude to God and sympathy for human suffering to abolish and destroy. Slavery is now just what the act of upon which any compact or treaty for this

reconcilable with the principles on which we based the championship of our National In- hall who voted for the passage of the resoludependence, as well as incompatible with the tion was the Hon. Wm. Bigler, our present have been in the work-house, "Well, I don't gratitude which we owe to the Almighty Senator in the Congress of the United States care," replied the other, "if it had not been power which wrought for us great deliverance from this State, who it is hoped will gladly from foreign yoke. But we, the sons of men in the case of Kansus, oppose the interpola-who passed that great statute of liberty are who passed that great statute of liberty, are asked now to concoct and assist in forcing CONSERVATIVES .- In his lecture in Cincin- upon other men and other soil, the same nati, Wendell Phillips, who has very little re- great instrument of oppression and wrong spect for "conservative men," spoke of them | which they cast away from themselves and as "men who hardly dared to tie their neck us, when the wisdom as well as the humanity cloths without a permit from a Justice of the of the act has been proved in the mighty

to prove recreant to their principles and us. worthy of our own genealogy by making ourselves parties to so great a wrong?

When the Missouri Compromise was pend-

cember, 1819, a resolution was unanimously adopted by the House of Representatives of this State, in which, after setting forth in an earnest preamble which will be found in the sequel, the Pennsylvania doctrine of freedom States, be and they are hereby requested, to By no State, more than Pennsylvania, vote against the admission of any Territory should the summons to resist this last great as a State into the Union unless said Territo-

rily called upon by the blessings which we tage of freedom torever, the peril is immihave received, to manifest the sincerity of our nent that Slavery will usurp possession of itself in spite, not only of "the cause of Jus-"AND WHEREAS, The condition of those tice, Humanity and Patriotism," but even on persons who have heretofore been denomina. the ruins of the barriers of plighted faith and

In 1846, when the country was engaged in flagrant war with Mexico, President Polk apthem into the deepest affliction by an unnat- plied to Congress for appropriations of monural separation and sale of husband and wife ey wherewith to make a peace. A bill was from each other and from their children; an reported in the House of Representatives injury, the greatness of which can only be appropriating three millions of dollars for that purpose; and pending its passage the same unhappy case. In justice, therefore, to Hon. David Wilmot, then a representative persons so unhappily circumstanced, and who from this State, in exact accordance with the having no prospects before them, whereon precedents, Jeffersonian and Pennsylvanian they may rest their sorrows and their hopes, already cited, moved a proviso, "That there have no reasonable inducement to render shall be neither slavery or involuntary sarvitheir service to society, which they otherwise tude in any Territory on the continent of might, and also in grateful commemoration America, which shall be hereafter acquired of our own happy deliverance from that state by, or annexed to the United States by virof unconditional submission to which we were tue of this appropriation, or in any other manner, whatsoever; except for orimes The Legislature of 1780 went on to enact | whereof the party shall have been duly conmen of the Revolutionary age in Penusylva- ment having arrived while it was under discussion, and the bill also fell. The subject

"Resolved, &c., That our Senature and 1780 pictured it to be in colors strikingly purpose is based. Slavery or involuntary faithful, as depriving men of their rights, and servitude except for crime, should be forever society of the benefit of their services, and ir-

Among the distinguished nich then in this of the base methods already exposed, which liave been employed for that purpose as in 1847, he would have rejected the buon of

new territory which did not come to us un-contaminated with human bondage.

Your committee, in view of the opinions therished by the sages and patriots of the Revolution and the Constitution, on the sub-