

is beaming, We miss thee when waking, we miss thee when dreaming ; We miss thee at morn, and we mourn thee at even, Dost thon think of us from thy new home in Heav-

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Miscellaneous.

For the Independent Republican. AN OLD BACHELOB'S STORY.

"Ned, there is one thing I should like to know, and that is the why and the wherefore of your getting married. Almost a confirmed bachelor as you were, to thus steal a march on us all, and the first intimation, to introduce one of the most agreeable women I ever beheld, as your wife-faith, Ned, if she proves as good as she is beautiful, you are

she could leave the city with few regrets.-She frankly replied, 'It is not regrets at leaving the city, though always my home, that occupy my thoughts; it is the suddenness, I may say, strangeness, of the proposal. I, a poor girl, alone and friendless in the wide world, toiling day after day, and, before my poor mother died, often till late at night, for a subsistence-to be sought as a farmer's wife fills me with distrust in my abilities to perform the duties that will devolve on me. have thought the matter over, asking the Father of the fatherless to guide me aright, and' (laying her hand in mine, she added,) make me a loving and dutiful wife.' "Need I say I was satisfied with her ans

wer. My business would detain me a week yet in the city, and it was arranged that we hould be married the evening previous to

Honey 1 ounce. Alcohol----to make these ingredients fluid..... 1 pint. This was well "shuck" and deposited in the

usual place occupied by the hair oil. The next morning (Sunday) Dave and Bob dressed themselves for church, and traveled down stairs. But they came up another stairway in a few seconds, and secreted themselves in a room adjoining theirs, where, from a couple of panes of glass over the door, they could see everything that went on. After the people of the house had gone, two or three ser-

with the Greek and Hebrew languages?" Well. I do not remember that I have been vant girls came into Dave's room. told so by any one, but presumed it was so, as Methodist preachers generally, I believe, "Whist, Molly." says a large, red-headed one, "Misthur Dave has some more of the ile, and my hair's as diry as powdher; let's have a regiar fix up wid de folks all away !" are without classic education."

ing the balsam of fir and honey, and they

"Ah, well sir, you should not take things This was acceded to, and they all went to on presumption, without having very good oiling their locks, being very lavish with the fluid, which was quite thin in consequence of the alcohol. In a few moments red-head says : naves ?" " Wirra, wh ehmaile ca

picion. What is suspicion? Suppose, sir, that my honorable colleague, as is true, has in his district some five thousand voters against him, and who opposed his election with more or less energy and hostility. Will he or any other man tell me that a minority of five thousand in a district are not able to gen-the world resting upon him, will be at last to cast aside the evidence of a whole life of crate a suspicion? Will any member here triumphant. Who is there here to night, af-purity, and to trample in the dust a record worthy clergyman of another church who leccontend, in his own case, that the five thoutured him for his alleged ignorance of Greek sand voters who opposed his election, under all the various devices of political chicanery, "And pray sir, who informed you," said whether legitunate in politics, or honest in Mr. Cartwright, "that I was unacquainted morality, were not able to cast suspicion in ome shape or other on him, and not only suspicion, but to pile on his devoted head, mountain high, the clouds of obloquy?----Does not every man know how easily political opposition assumes personal hatred ?-- of justice and truth. That he who opposes you to-day, merely begrounds therefor, especially in so grave a cause of a difference of opinion, may to-

ter having passed through his political initia-tion and apprenticeship, by the force and of forty or fifty years of honorable usefulness, for the undefined gabblings of a turned-out power of his enemies? I can speak for one doorkeeper-for the vague suspicions and who has been borne down to the earth, with whispered innuendoes of a disappointed, disthe dust of a triumphant competitor flashing carded man? You ought to know the yengeance of a disgraced politician, whether he in his face-who has been covered with clouds that no other man could see through, but whose undimmed eyes could pierce the gloom, and feed themselves upon the everlasting sun I wish to say that, so far as the gentleman

lift men up and sink men down. And I and that the gentleman from Connecticut

know that the man who can throw his coat came here with the indorsement of his cou-

back, and put his hand upon an upright and stituency that his life has been pure, and the

uncorrupted heart, with all the obloquy of united testimony of all his colleagues, are you

be a doorkeeper or a Senator. Cast-off and discharged men are often dangerous witnesses. They are mad with fortune and enraged with mankind. Destroyed themselves, too often they are ready to destroy others. A is concerned who is upon trial, I never until | fallen angel may become a fiend; this is true, charge as that which you have just uttered morrow feel against you all the concentrated this day knew him. It may seem singular from Lucifer down to the club footed monagainst me. You, I suppose, understand these hostility of a disappointed and defeated man. that for two years nearly I have sat in this arch of hell. The reason that the devil is Triumph and success always leave behind House with gentlemen whom I do not know. represented with a club-foot is to signify that

indeed a fortunate fellow. Where did you and her? And how did you become acquainted? Come, now, give us the history from beginning to end."

The above was addressed by one of two companions to the other, not in a gilded pal- the residence of Alderman Bogart, and were ace of a city, as stories generally go, but in married. a comfortable farm house in one of the Northern counties of Pennsylvania. The house was surrounded by trees, shrubbery, and flowers, a sure index of the character and tastes of its occupants. To the north and west a beautiful grove of timber protected the house from the too rude blasts of winter, while to the east and south extended cleared fields, dotted here and there with herds of cattle and flocks of sheep, and waving grain ripening for harvest.

But to my story. The individual addressed as Ned responded thus:

"Well, Charley, as you say, I was almost confirmed as a bachelor, and my reasons for not remaining so I will give you in as few words as possible. You know I went to the city on business which detained me a number of days. One day, shortly after my ar- on each side of the principal ridge running rival, I was walking along one of the principal streets, regardless of the numerous passers by, intent on reaching my boarding house, as the weather was intensely warm, when I overheard a young lady just in advance of me say to her companion. 'What would I not give for a home in the country, among the hills and valleys, the running waters, the green woods, the refreshing breezes and showers, the flowers scattered among the dew-bespangled grass-where the stillness that reigns around ever reminds one of the life that is to come; while here, in this great. city, the bustle and noise scarcely permit us to think of anything but the present.' So strange a remark from a young lady in that great city, and so much in unison with my own feelings, excited my curiosity to see and know more of the speaker. She soon after entered a clothing store, and I followed, making some inquiry with regard to some article, the better to satisfy my curiosity and not be suspected of rudeness. I soon learned 848 that she was a seamstress, laboring for the proprietors of the store, and in personal appearance all that the most difficult old bachclor could ask.

"I then thought of all the young ladies had ever seen, and felt that she was the only one that could induce me to change my lot. But how to gain an introduction-how to get acquainted, was the question that puzzled me -shall I own it ?- the greater part of the night. and was no nearer being solved in the morning. But, with not a soul in that great city that I knew, I was fully resolved to get an introduction in some way.

"In the course of the day, I went to the store where I had previously seen her, and asked the merchant if he could give me any information with regard to the young lady who was there the day before, and whom I described as well as I could. He at first the Supreme Court are chosen for 15 years; for making the inquiry. I assured him that sociate Judges 5 years. The Legislature my intentions were perfectly honorable; that Tuesday in January. from the young lady's personal appearance,

my departure for home; and, at the time turned skyward. "Sure it is the parfume," interrupted a appointed, Mary, arrayed in white, with no short and dumpy specimen, with her hair ornament save a single rose in her hair, met down her back.

me at the door, and arm in arm we walked to " Partume, indade," says red-head, " that's not parfume, that's the real bad shmell." "Mebbe," says dumpy, "it's the Patch-chew lee--(Patchouli,) I've ha-ard that Patch-

"I have only to add that Mary is as happy as a bird, and rambles over the fields and through the woods in true country style. As for myself, as you well remarked. I am one of the happiest fellows alive: and my admonition to you is, "Go, and do likewise." Wyoming Co., Pa. H. H. M my soul, Mr. G., I shallfaint. Oh! my dear,

PENNSTLVANIA.

The " Keystone State" is known geographically as being one of the "Middle" "Central" States of our confederacy. Its position is between 39 deg. 43 min. and 42 to discover the "smell." At dincer time there were not half a dozen boarders at the deg. north latitude, and between 74 deg. and 80 deg. 40 min. west longitude. Its length table, and those that were there were rapidly is 307 miles, width 160, and contains 47.000 thinking of backing out, as the three girls square miles. The Alleghany mountains who were "iling" were attending on them. cross the State from the south-west to north- | Finally dunner was given up, and with doors east, and there are also many smaller ranges

parallel with it. The soil, throughout the one to them, but it wore away some way. State, is generally fertile and much of it is of superior quality. Anthracite coal fields are of immense extent. Iron ore exists in nearly every county, and in the vicinity of might as well have attempted to comb a bun-Pittsburg-" the Smoky, City"-vast quan- dle of shingles. At the very first dash that tities are manufactured. Beds of copper and red-head made her comb caught, and through lead exist, and quarries of marble and supe-

the influence of the potasse at the roofs, the rior building stone abound. mass of front hair came off the side of red-At the time of the last census, in 1850, the head's cranium, which she discovered with a number of acres of improved farm land in yell that would have rendered a cannibal en-Pennsylvania equalled 8.628.619; unimvious. The same result attended the rest of proved 6,294,728;-the cash value of these the hair, with the exception of enough to do farms is placed at \$407,876,099; and the up as a scalp lock to ornament with feathers. value of implements and machinery at \$14,-The two other girls met the same fate, and 722,541. The value of live stock, at same about ten o'clock that night they might have been seen wrapping up their lost "Patch chewperiod, was \$41,500.053. The principal aglee" locks in pieces of paper. ricultural production were wheat, of which The next morning they were informed by 15.367.691 bushels is reported; Corn 19,-835.214; Oats 21.538.156 : Potatoes 5.980.the mistress that she did not desire to em-732. The Dairy supplied 39,878,418 pounds ploy bald-headed servant girls, and with their

of butter, and 2,505,034 cheese. The value "chist" they departed in almost a scalped of the products of the Orchard, and Garden condition. The discovery of Dave and Bob's was \$1,412,103. There was 2,326,525 connection with the transaction was not known till lately, but their toilet articles have been pounds of maple sugar made in that year .---The value of home-made manufactures was as sacred from touch as the tomb at Palestine. MORAL ---- When boarding, see that the ser-\$749,132; of slaughtered animals \$8,219,vant girls are attended to in the way of toilet articles.

The manufacturing interest of Penn. is extensive, the capital invested equalling \$91,-463.210; and the value of the articles manufactured \$154,944,698. Of the various manufactories, those of iron take the precedence as to cost and value of material turned out. There were 2,380 flouring and grist mills; 254 factories of woolen, and 136 of cotton.

The Educational establishments are numerous. The colleges in 1850 contained 3.286 students. Of Academies there were 524, with 23,751 pupils; schools 9,061, with 413,-706 scholars. Libraries numbered 393, with 363,400 volumes. The State has asylums for the blind, deaf, dumb and insane.

The Government is vested in a Governor. Senate, and House of Representatives. The Governor holds his office for three years ----The Senate hold office for the same period, and is composed of 33 members. Representatives are chosen annually, and the House consists of 100 members. All judicial officers are chosen by the people. Judges of hesitated to inform me, asking my motive of the Court of Common Pleas 10 years; asmeets annually at Harrisburg on the first

were fictitious. Let children be taught that of an amanuensis. Prescott, the historian, is Themistocles the Athenian, and Aristides the until his guilt is satisfactorily established by of proceeding. Mr. Smith, of Alabama, Mr. Speaker, it is Pennsylvania was first settled by Swedes the great Creator has impressed laws on all also blind, yet he is said to write with the Just, Cimon, Solon, Lycurgus, and nearly all evidence. I was highly prepossessed in her favor; and and Finns. William Penn obtained a grant things, which operate uniformly; and they are help of a curious machine of his own contrithe great hosts of illustrious ancients were A word as to the testimony in this case. evident that this case has dwindled down to that I was a single man, well to do in the of it in 1681. The Constitution of the United in safety, when they behave well and have a vance. Dr. Barnes can see but very imperat some time of their lives crushed or ban- I say nothing against the evidence of Mr. a very small point. General Houston himworld at the same time giving him my name states was adopted in December, 1787. The reverence for that great and good Being. ---- feely. He manages to write a little for the lished for suspicion. The ostracism of anti-aud address. He then told me that her name bind preacher and goity required nothing but suspicion. Old him. There is nothing against the party now colar, and his acknowledged skill in such and address. He then told me that her name was Mary B____; thet he had been acquaint-ed with her from her youth up; that she was an orphan, her only support her needle; and the people, in 1850.

Yes, I protess to know something of Well, for aught I know I have as good

Kansas must and shall be free.

and Hebrew.

PETER CARTWRIGHT.

Mr. Cartwright was once waited on by

right to doubt your knowledge of Greek and the Greek." Then taking up from the table You say that a woman ought to be above by which he was seated a book about the size suspicion. That is a popular fallacy, taken chew lee shmell dreadful at fust, a pershon of a Testament, opening it and appearing to must git used to the shmell before they likes it. Snure it's a parfume used by the quality." read therefrom, he uttered a few words in Dutch, of which he had a little smattering, This satisfied red-head, and after a thorand continued. " Will you be good enough ough "iling" they left the room. In about to translate into English that verse from the all other women; and who laid down the two hours the boarders come home from Greek of the Gospel of St. John ?" church-" Good gracious, what is it ?" "Bless

"Indeed, sir," replied the clergyman, a little embarrassed at the unexpected turn to the there must be an unclean animal in the room!" conversation," my time has been so much ocand a thousand other expressions were heard, cupied for many years with professional duas the boarders got a sniff at the Patch-chewlee as they entered the house. The master and mistress of the house were puzzled, conlittle rusty in the language. founded, indignant, and in vain endeavored

"Very probable. Well, I suppose we must excuse you, as I know something of the laborious nature of the pastoral office. But doubtless you have been more careful in preserving your knowledge of the Hebrew," and taking up and opening another about as large as a bible he continued, "and if you please, and windows opened, the inmates alternately froze and suffocated. The day was a dire other sentence in Dutch. At night the three girls attempted to comb The reverend gentleman by this time had their hair. The alcohol had evaporated, leav-

ecome quite confused, and seeming to think he had "got into the wrong box," he abruptly arose and retired.

TELLING MOTHER.-A cluster of young tion ? girls stood about the door of the schoolroom one afternoon, engaged in close conversation, Roman virtue, and prefer to follow the ex. case and shall decide accordingly. when a little girl joined them, and asked what ample of the honest American yeoman, who, they were doing.

"I am telling the girls a secret, Kate, and to tell any one as long as you live," was the the brains of the slanderer.

"I won't tell any one but my mother," replied Kate. "I tell her everything, for she is my best friend." "No, not even your mother-no one

the world." Well, then, I can't hear it; for what] can't tell my mother is nothit for me to know." After speaking these words, Kate walked quiet conscience, while her companions went on with their secret conversation.

GHOST STORIES.—There is a foolish and

pernicious practice with some people, of relais taken for a rule of conduct. ting stories to young children, to excite alarm As soon as a boy listens to conversation and terror. If it was only foolish or unreaat school, or on the play-ground, which he

would fear or blush to repeat to his mother, sonable, it might not justly call forth strong expressions of censure. Yet, even in such he is in the way of temptation, and no one can tell where he will stop. Many a man case, the practice had better be discontinued and condemned as quite improper. Stories dving in disgrace, in prison, or on the scaffold, has looked back with bitter remorse to the time when first a sintul companion gained his ear, and came between him and a pious mother Boys and girls, if you would lead a Christian life, and die a Christian death, make Kate's reply your rule :---- " What I cannot tell my mother is not fit for me to know;"

wards received, cannot be entirely subdued BLIND AMERICAN AUTHORS.-The Rev. Dr. or eradicated. It is in vain to reason against them, or to oppose to them the knowledge Spring has, in consequence of his protracted derived from natural philosophy and the scisight. This is to him personally a great caences. We have known men of great learning, who were unable to get rid of early but of further productions from his pen. Mr. uareasonable fears, produced in childhood by the stories of nurses or illiterate parents; and Goodrich (Peter Parley) has been partially who are always under their unhappy influence, though their sober judgment told them they blind for more than twenty years, during which time his wife has performed the duties

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them revenge, vindictiveness, and malice .-Yet it is nevertheless true. And will you still tell me, sir, that a politician is above suspicion ? If a politician was to this case, for reversing all rules of evidence dering suspicion.

be judged by those harsh and delicate rules |-rules which have been perfected, not in Hebrew as you have to call in question my which are said to be necessary in prescribing an hour, not in a day, not in a month, not in a cquaintance with them. Allow me, sir, to the confined circle of a woman's chastity, he a year; but rules which have been perfected from the heartless edict of the imperious and ungrateful Cæsar, who, assuming that he was have been established under it? l ask where is the fairness, where the pro-

better than all other men, assumed at the same time that his wife should be better than priety, and where the honesty of trampling all these rules under foot now, for the sake base rule, that he had a right to put away. his wife even for suspicion ! "Casar's wife absolutely nothing but idle rumors of suspi- best men are often surrounded by the worst; cion? What is rumor? What is innuenmust not only be pure, but must be above do? Take a man under a tree in a fence-cor. suspicion !" Sir, the husband who should admit that his wife was pure, and at the same ner, and if he be inclined to cover your neighties, that I have had no time to look into the time contend that he had a right to put her bor with suspicion, how easily he can whisper Greek Testament, and have probably got a away because some imp of darkness had you a hint, and then it is all done ! And preathed or engendered a suspicion against you look mysteriously cold at your neighbor her, should be pronounced by all right-mind. the next time you meet, and hardly know ed men as a wretch, ungrateful, base, and yourself the reason.

dishonorable. It might suit the morality of I say, sir. that when a man is charged with Cæsar, and come up to the high standard of a grave offense, he has a right to say: "I Roman connubials; but I, for one, would want to stand in front of my peers as sworn not choose to be a Roman. What would jurors; and I want my case decided accorbe the effect of such a rule but to place the ding to the rules of law and of evidence as sir, I will thank you to translate a passage best and purest at the mercy of the lowest judicially administered on every trial of a stituted, and it was found in the possession from the Hebrew Pentateuch," uttering an. and basest ? Suspicion is the brood of dark. criminal case in a court of justice," I say of the maid. She wowed that Rosseau had ness. Who will sav he is free from it ?- nothing of the two other members who have given it to her-he denied it-the innocent Who so pure as to escape its shafts-those arrows which, winged with the shadows of recorded my votes against them after the the night, pierce the character and draw no most careful examination of the testimony. blood, but leave the poisoned arrowhead in and that I have sat upon their cases precisely

> to decide between thein and the country .--I reject, then, sir, this popular fallacy of I feel the same solemn responsibility in this and out of malice put them in the trunk of an

instead of putting his wife away for the gratification of the base scandal-monger, would

There is a story in the Bible, Mr. Speaker, full of sweetness and simplicity, which illustrates the suggestions I have made on this famous text of Cæsar. It is an incident in I had to preside over tribunals which involv-

full of heroic fortitude and perseverance .----When she found, by the advice of Naoini, her wise mother-in-law, that by the peculiar away slowly, and perhaps sadly, yet with a laws of the age and country, the great lord, Boaz, was bound to take her as his wife, she

at first appeared at his harvest, and, as a poor mother in law, even in the night time she

slept, lay down with him :

hold, a woman lay at his feet. And he said, joy that ever cheered the human heart, Who art thou? And she answered, I am Ruth thine handmaid; spread thy skirt over

thine handmaid."-RUTH, chap. 3. Now, sir, I think here is a case of suspicion. Nay, sir, not only of suspicien, but of "confirmation strong as proof of Holy Writ" -yet there was no guilt meant-no guilt tating whether a certain thing in' the moon thought of. She became the wife of Bonz; is an elephant, or a lion, or a lizard.--he became the grandmother of David, the King of Israel, and through her illustrious lineage is traced the SAVIOUR of mankind .--But in these days of ours, when suspicion is

to convict, we be to the widow who shall cases, and which will not permit their minds to come to a conclusion. I ask for that do likewise! You talk about politicians being above susin legal investigation, and which must go picion! Sir, I should like to see that article. The best and wisest in all ages of the world hand in hand with that great principle of the have been the sport of calumny and suspicion. law, that a man is presumed to be innocent

he is the universal enemy of mankind, and But, Mr. Speaker, what is the excuse, in particularly gifted in the black art of engen-

purity, and to trample in the dust a record

Why is it, sir, that a spotless character is permitted to speak against suspicions, and sometimes even against positive testimony? examine you concerning your knowledge of would hardly be able to pass unscathed .-- by the labor of the most enlightened lawyers There are many reasons. It is the habit of for centuries past, and by the experience of pickpockets, when they steal a purse and find the judicial tribunals from the beginning of it empty, or fear detection, to slip it into the English constitution, and the courts which the pocket of the nearest man to them in a crowd. As good men as any of us have fonud. to their astonishment, strange purses and strange pocket-books in their own pockets! The devices of villainy are so numeof crushing out a man against whom there is rous, and it is so well ascertained that the that the wisdom of ages, sanctioned by the sagacity of the great law-makers, has established this rule; that character is a good and powerful witness, either against suspicions or against any other sort of doubtful or uncertain evidence.

Rouscau; the great French philosopher, in his old age, tells, in his confessions, under the most solemn asseverations of its truth a story on himself of this sort : He stole a bolt of ribbon from his mistress, and gave it as a present to a maid-servant in the house .-When the ribbon was missed, search was in been convicted here to-day, save that I have girl was pronounced guilty of a theft, and kicked out of the house!

I shall never forget the impression made upon my mind many years ago, when I was the wound to do its slow but sure destruc. as if I had been positively sworn as a juror a youth, by an incident recorded in Roderick Random : One servant stole a set of spoons.

innocent housemaid. In search after the stol-Mr. Speaker, I have spoken very positiveen goods they were found in her possession ! ly of my knowledge of certain rules which She could give no explanation. Suspicion provail in courts of law in criminal cases. I reigned supreme. Her very consternation we will let you know if you will promise not take a stick as big as his arm, and beat out imay be allowed to say, sir, without the ap- was interpreted against her. She lost her pearance of boasting, that it was once my place, and with it her character ! These touch-

duty to myself, to my character, and to my es of romance, Mr. Speaker, though they befellow-citizens, to study those rules, and to the records of fancy, are at last the best il. make myself well acquainted with them, for Justrations of real life; for most men are willing to admit, that truth is indeed stranger the history of Ruth, the beautiful widow, ed the lives and the libertues, as well as the than fiction.

whose whole life was a continuation of events | fortunes and the characters of men. | could Mr. Caruthers arose and addressed the gloat, and have gloated, over the punishment Chair, but resumed his seat.

of a guilty wretch, with all the feroeity of Mr. Smith, of Alabama, (resuming) I am Jeffreys. I never let one escape me if I could very glad. Mr. Speaker, that the gentleman avoid it. & But I have often found it to be my from Missouri has taken his seat without highest and most agreeable duty to dissipate speaking. He is a large and rather scarry from the minds of a jury the mists in which | looking customer, [much laughter.] and as eloquent advocates had enshrouded the inno am just now on the wrong side of the House, cent. I have seen practically the awful dan- I feel particularly sensitive at the uprising of man. No child of a pious mother will be beauty beget inclinations to love at first gers of suspicion to conscience, to justice, and a border ruffian. [Prolonged laughter.] Of to innocence. I never failed to warn and to course, my honorable friend will take these guard a jury against it. And when successremarks as they are intended-in the best of sought the sleeping apartment of Boaz ; and ful on such occasions. I have felt the hardness humor. I am not only glad, sir, that the genremoving the covering from his feet as he of a disposition, sometimes, perhaps, too cold tleman has taken his scat, but I am delighted and rigid, melting under the streaming sunat this universal prevalence of good humor And it came to pass at midnight, that the light of self-gratification; for to shield the inand merriment. It is a good omen for the

man was afraid, and turned kimself and, be mocent in moments of danger, is the purest gentleman from Connecticut. Joy and just tice are twin sisters, and are apt to go hand in When I say that a criminal charged with hand together. It is the surest sign that jusan offense has the right to the benefit of all tice will be done. When I hear a good laugh, reasonable doubts, I do not ask for the doubt I am apt to believe that a mod heart lies unof an intellectual philosopher in the dim pur- der; but when I see a gloomy, dark-browed, suit of some metaphysical abstraction. I melancholy juror, cutting his tobacco into would not ask for the doubt of a star-gazer | snuff, I know he is ready to say, "Guilty ! looking through a telescope when he is hesi- gnilty !" [Prolonged laughter.]

And now, sir. I come back to the direct question before us. I ask any man here to [Laughter.] I speak of those reasonable rise in his place and answer me : Are you doubts which besiege the minds of fair men satisfied beyond a reasonable doubt that in the investigation of plain, common-sense this man is guilty 1 That is the question. Mr. Walker. I will answer the gentleman

if he yields the floor for that purpose. Have doubt, sir, which is necessary to be removed 1 the floor ? Mr. Smith, of Alabama, I yield to my

colleague for a categorical answer. Mr. Savage. I protest against this mode

I am sure if Kate continued to act on that | gleaner of the fields, caught his attention by principle, she became a virtuous, useful wo- ner beauty; for, as Sterne says: "Grace and likely to take a sinful course, if Kate's reply sight," Still following the advice of her

to arouse curiosity and excite inquiry, if the subjects tend to utility, are certainly proper and commendable. But the common tales of Blue Beard and giants, of ghosts and spectres, are extremely injurious in their influ-ence and effects. Unfounded and absurd notions are received, that serve only to terrify, and which even by correct knowledge afterfor a pious mother is your best friend.

> application to books and writing, lost his eve lamity, and will perhaps deprive the public