## TRACTICALE. IR OUTERDE

A WEEKLY JOURNAL-DEVOTED TO POLITICS, NEWS, LITERATURE, AGRICULTURE, SCIENCE, AND MORALITY

Chase & Day, Proprietors.

Montrose, Susquehanna County, Penn'a, Chursday Morning, Inne 14, 1855.

## Select Poetry.

Return of Spring.

BY H. THORNTON HARRIS. I know by the song that the blue bird sings; I know by the streamlet's voice,
That the rose wreathed forms of the velvet

pring.
O'er the uplands now rejoice; I know by the scent of the primrose pale-By the violet's azore éye, That the sprite of Spring has come in the vale. That the Winter said "Good-bye."

I know by the hum of the bee that flies, To the sweet leafed maple there. That the buds have opened their dewr eves At the kiss of the warm south air: know by the trout, as he all day plays On the rock beneath the m That the gentle foot of Spring now strays Warm and soft o'er stream and hill.

and I know by the bob'link's early song, As it echoes clear and wild: By the winds as they sport and glee along. That the Queen of Spring has smiled. know by the dogwood's gorgeons bloom; I know by the crabtree's beauteous dress; By the bawthorn's delightful rich perfeme, That they've felt the Spring's caress. .

Ikmew by the coo of the timid dove. At the mernin's sunny glow, That the Spring has come with a wreath of love. Where long lay the hidden snow, know by the breath of a thousand bowers; By the glad song of the brooks, That the Spring has come with her sun and

Der the wild wood's quiet nooks. ad I know by the young lamb's careless play On the mountain's grassy side, hat the Spring now has spread lifer mantle gay

O'er the wild wood far and wide.

Know by the by as it bends above

Its soft ether veil of light, That the Spring has spread a bright role of love O'er the mountain's far blue heights know by the song that the field lark sings,

As he mounts up from his nest, and fluiters aloft on his airy wings, With dew on his golden breast, Test the Spring has come with her thousand On this wild landscape to dwell,

ed scatter warm sunbeams down from the skies O'er field, and wood, and dell. know by the breeze that comes from the south

At the hush of the pleasant day; know by the notes that are trembling forth From the pe-wit on the spray. That the Goddess of Spring has come again In her dress of blue and gold; Ferflowers and birds on the meadow and plain Theirspigies of thankfulness hold.

## For the Democrat. Teachers' Association.

The Susquehanna County Teachers' Assonation met, pursuant to notice, in the Church en Gibson Hill, on Friday, May 25th, 1855,

While waiting for the arrival of the officers. pone being present.) the teachers and others assembled listened to an address by Prof. W. the imperative demand for better teachersand the necessity of teachers doing all in their power to improve the art of teaching.

The Association then adjourned to meet at one o'clock, P. M.

Afternoon session: The Association again assembled and organized by the election of Wm. T. Case. Esq., President, and B. F. Tenksbury, Secretary, pro tem.

On invitation Prof. Richardson then opened the session with prayer.

On motion the subject of school government and the best mode of instruction was then taken up for discussion.

Prof. Richardson said a young teacher laisto school from not having any clear idea the proper management and government a school. Every teacher should understand be physical and moral constitution of the as well as intellectual, and the best mode of teaching them, and they would theresucceed much better in government. No which has no back and where his feet cannot teach the floor, without feeling an uneasness which is almost sure to manifest itself in mischief and disobedience.

. W. Tewksbury said he believed moral sussion much better than legal restraint. A leacher should always be pleasant—should gain the esteem of his pupils-would use his influence to have a refractory pupil expelled

F. E. Loomis said he had had but little exfertience in teaching and had harldy formed a definite opinion in regard to government. Said he had taught in Illinois, but that the shool system of that State was not as well " ematized as that of Pennsylvania.

J. Wood said he preferred moral sussion to anything else as long as it was good, and then ejectment from school rather than a resort to corporeal punishment. Thought the best mode of instruction that which would interest the pupil most.

B. F. Tenksbury said that as the mind controlled all the movements of the physivation, either natural or cultivated, and is the true friends of education. no more susceptible of being whipped out, than kindness and benevolence is of being the use of the house, the meeting adjourned me 'Horace'—not Mr. Morely,' now Lilly?' whipped into him. Like begets like-and we to meet as above. should be affable and kind, and treat our scholars humanely. Would not think it best

scholar until he had thoroughly tried to reclaim him.

Benjamin Dix, Esq., said: he could not give experience in teaching but could in going to school. Was in favor of moral suasion -once aided in rescuing a little child from the barbarity of a master, and that he did right . He was glad, and believed the people were generally, to see teachers coming together for mutual improvement in the art of teaching-he had been interested and believed all parents would be if they attended ac- with foreign postmarks—some bulky with tuated by the right spirit of improvement in education.

. Prof. Richardson spoke in regard to the manner of interesting pupils, especially the out one much smaller; of pure white, and dismaller ones. Give them something to do, or not ask them to be quiet or keep out of mischlef. When we learn the power that interesting has as an auxiliary in government that sheet-"Lilly Leigh!" there will be much more pains taken in re-

schools of New York, -found it much bet forests full of sequestered nooks, and purling ter to have all the pupils employed in doing that which will interest them, and also something to their advantage. Said he found great difficulty in obtaining a uniformity of him, moving to music unlicard, of late, except text books.

Prof. Richardson said no country took so little interest in the education of its sovereigns as this the sovereigns of all other countries are highly educated, and it is a peat it again and again, while she was yet a shame to be outdone by monarchy when here stranger; and after his car had become acthe whole people hold the sovereign power. | customed to the sound, he loved to conjure

J. I. Travis then gave his experience in teaching; also a description of a school he once had charge of in Schuvlkill county .-He gave such a detailed and humorous ac- mouth like a golden ripple on waters. Joycount of it that it interested all; and, not un- ous sprite though she was, there were now frequently convulsed them with laughter.

W. S. Wilwarth, said he thought moral suasion would not do in all cases, was wil- therefore friends. But this letter? He ling to use it as far as it proved efficient—tho't read. The first line banished the color from he had seen many cases in which it would his cheek; concern turned fast to surpriseprove entirely ineffectual.

Orlando Tiffany could not agree with Mr. Wilwarth-he had the greatest confidence in moral sussion; but it needed much experience and knowledg in human nature to apply it successfully. It needed a teacher of all he could gather their school system work-

Richardson upon the duties of the teacher— of the School Directors of Gibson, the sub- gotten—I cannot bear to think that my memject of tex books and the best method of ory will decay with my body, I would have securing a uniformity thereof, was discussed by B. Dix, Esq., H. Kingsbury, W. S. Wil- the lews of peaceful remembrance, and bright warth, Orlando Tiffany,, et cetera.

It seemed the general opinion that the turns with irrepressible longings-I would practice of merchants going to the city and once more look upon your face! bringing in to the county such a diversity of books was one great obstacle to the securing of the desired object. But how should it

self to furnish school books to the merchants at their doors cheaper than they could get them in New York by the dozen, so that they could afford them to the people at nearly as stream, was your voice as you read a mournbered under great difficulty on first going cheap a rate as they now get them for in the ful story of temptation, of persecution for

He had already done it by some merchants in the county, and was dealing with publishers in the city so that he knew he could do it by the whole. Where he was ordering a thousand books at once, as he had already done, publishers could afford to let him abolar could be expected to sit upon a bench, have them much cheaper than they could merchats by the dozen. The discussion here

> Pof. Richardson stated that each board of the Montrose Democrat.

> nacular "The City." The meeting to be at 10 o'clock, A. M.

> present, including the five following school

Horace Tiffany. The thanks of the Association are especially due to Messrs, N. E. Kennedy, W. T. Case, cal system, and as it was necessary to gov- Esq., Col. J. L. Gilbert, and Joshua Potter, a wild longing crept over me; the sand and will then be no tears; no parting; no wound- sack, and was on the point of opening it, in ern the mind in order to control the physi- for their kindness in furnishing the members pebbles were the only bright things left: one ed spirits there." cal action, and as mind could only be from a distance with such generous entertain- could sleep so very sweetly with the waters acted upon and governed by mind, therefore ment. They will long be remembered by all for a winding-sheet; sleep and never awake mit. all government, in the true and most ex- who partook of their generous hospitality with plunge, but nature trembled upon the brink, the warmest gratitude. Mr. Kennedy seem- and you arose, with a jesting inquiry as to dence. "He has given his promise, 'I will and shook the silver out on the table. He more than the control which superior, exer ed untiring in his efforts to render the meet- the water-spirits I seemed to seek. A jest! not leave you comfortless. You will have then shook the bag still more, and a roll of cises over inferior, mind. If a scholar is refractory the cause is to be found in his organ- fitable—he deserves the warmest thanks of

B. F. TEWKSBURY, Sec'ry.

A Beautiful Story. LILY LEIGH.

BY MARION HARLAND.

" Oh! many a hopeless love, like this may be-For love will live, that never looks to win; Gems rashly last in l'assion's stormy sea. Not to be lifted forth when once cast in!" "Letters, sir!"

The merchant withdrew his eyes from his edger, as they were laid upon the desk .-Them was a large package—some stamped "money enclosed"-inscribed in every variety of business hand-writing; and from among the broad yellow and brown envelopes, peeped rected in a lady's delicate characters. He took it up. "It seems familiar, yet I cannot say that I

know the hand-what name?" He turned

As if the wayes of time had reversed their motion came rolling in upon him a spring tide of memories; panoramas of youth's own H. Kingsbury spoke in regard to the coloring; mountains, green to their very tops; rills and untraceable labyrinths; orchards blushing with peach blossoms; with reaching meadows of odoriferous clover! And a white village embosomed with trees, passed before in dreams, -- music of glaucing feet and flutelike laughter, and the heart's utterance of affection. "Lilly Leigh!" In those days the pretty alliteration was often upon his tongue; it had a tripping melody that made him reup, by its repetition, the visions of those arched or earnest eyes, that to a mere acquaintance said so little-to a friend so much; or the facination of the smile that circled her and then flashes of poetic gems, and glimptes of thought-mines that betrayed the secrets of her inner world. They were kindred minds to deep grief-to remorse; and more than one large tear blurred the page, before it was con-

"They have told me that I must die; it may be to-day-it may not be for weeksbut that my time upon earth is very short .--They broke it to me carefully, lest dread of death should hasten his approach. They did the most exalted and noble character. Had not know that to me he has long been in sight; taught in Wisconsin-there they had a not as he appears generally to the young-Town Superintendent, a County Superintend- a speck upon the horizon, terrorless in his reent, and a State Superintendent, and the moteness and uncertainty; but, sleeping or schools were far better managed than in side. I have not courted his presence; of Pennsylvania. Although the State was but sthat sin I am not guilty, although sorely nine years old her teachers were better paid, tempted. I did not recoil from his iron and seemingly more interest taken in the clutch. I lament over my wasted life and wellfare of the schools by the parents. From misdirected energies; yet I do not pray to live. Heaven is opening above me-earth' crumbling under my feet; strange that my half released soul clings to its earthly loves The discussion here closed, and by request It will not let them go. I would not be forit kept fresh as the sods that will close over my form-not watered with tear, but with ened by hope's sunlight. To one, my spirit

"Do you remember one summer afternoon that we spent together in the beech-woods The spot is before me now—the interlacing boughs that shaded the pool, dark, unless one stood directly above it, and then, far into its H. Kingsbury said he would pledge him- depths might be seen shining pebbles and snow white sands, the fringe tree bowing to kiss its image on the glassy surface; the moss grown beach of stone! Have you forgotten these? The only sound save the riple of the truth's sake-'The Forest Sanctuary.' I leaned against the scarred stem of the old beech. Tears now then stole down my cheeks, but I was happy: I dreamed as I had no right to dream—that this our sanctuary, was ours ing and exile be, with love to console and guide. Passing levely was the woven tissue, and like the headed gossamer at morning, a

single touch destroyed it forever. "You put by the book and spoke. Still listened unawakened. You told me of trials that had visited even your young heart, and fancy sprang forward to the anticipation of the precious privilege of comforting that heart the Pennsylvania School Journal without in every distress, the future had in store. sending to him, as accidentally mis-stated in Then came a history of a sister-your loving The next place of meeting was then con- flowers and was laid to rest amid the sumsidered. It was finally agreed to meet on lia's petals were not more stainless than her Prospect Rock on the south side of Elk Moun- opening heart. I wept because your voice tain in the township of Clifford, and if the grew unsteady and sunk beneath the burthen day was unpleasant to adjourn to the meeting of emotion, and you thanked me for my symhouse near McAlla's Mills, or, in local ver- pathy. I had 'gone farther into the holiest recesses of your heart,' you said, than any one else had penetrated, since Emily diedside: I saw no more the sun nor the distant Directors of Gibson: Belij. Dix, Esq., Dr. Aden bright fields, nor the glossy foliage above: were drawn to the pool, so still and deep, and I thought of the Dead Sea that had swallowed up my dream land. Its salt waves dashed up to my lips; but when I beat them back! the child had passed in that one moment in occasioned you most an to woman-hood! Lilly! you said, 'you do give me, dear mother!" not scorn my proposals? 'No, I answered After a vote of thanks to the Trustees for distinctly, I am proud of it.' 'You will call

> And I smiled as I repeated, Horace-brother!

which the most abject idolatry should hardly unhappiness; and I alone am to blame. have felt something of it myself in happier ing room; agitated questions and low redays, and I guarded my secret as hundred of plies. The invalid started, unaided, from her others have done, for suffering has made me pillow. viser and more tender."

"I have seen the gladness go out from she sank back. - A young eyes, and restless anguish take its blace: have heard between peals of mirth the single glance told her that it was a needless sigh, like the discord of a broken harp string, precaution. She simply asked: have watched the sinking of body and mind. that baffled human skill; and I know that an aching heart answered mine, pang for pang. Oh! deride not this most sacred of sorrows! Like the fountain of Undine, the removal of the stone that conceals it, brings swift death to the anhappy possessor.

"You sought your city home in the auumn; it was not until mid-winter that the utterable sorrow in that chamber. slight cold brought on by exposure upon some gala night mumed a type that awoke the solicitude of my friends. To allay their but with big tears making yet deeper the fears, I nursed my physical ailment; I had furrows of his time worn countenance; the no hope myself; the wish to live, that potent | mother and sisters stifling, as far as possible, auxiliary to the physician's art, was wanting, their emotions, hung around her, jealously, Nature could not be restored without it.

"The rest is soon told. I am here in my chamber this balmy afternoon, supported by pillows, instead of roving in the free air and glorious sunshine, or coursing through the country upon my noble gray. These attenu- worlding. He bathed the wasted hands ated fingers will never grasp his rein again. I shall sit no more by the shaded spring.

"You will not despise me for having written this; in so doing, I am guided by no blind impulse. Earthly frailties and prejudices will spon be to me as though they had not blush before him, in whose presence I hope to dwell forever, does not shame me. It may have been weakness at first, it is not sin now, lifted eve, of "peace!" Something tells me that you should know it. ou, bringing reassurance and comfort; it breath, nay feach you that there is affection unswayed by interested motives; that devotion unto one fairer and dearer, shall walk loveingly on "This is sweet." with you, cherish her for my sake! I shall never be forgotten. She will hold it in her on a group of mourners! hands-may she be worthy; of the trust-

not here, bereafter.

ery word pierced him to the soul. The whole

"Mother, I should like to lie on the couch dusty-dry heart, read like a fulfilled prophe-

" But my love the evening air-" "It cannot hurt me now."

The mother turned away her head, but she offered no farther resistance, and the

The sick girl lay looking out into the purolish grey twilight of a June evening A few stars twinkled through the thin wreaths of vapor, rained by the heat of the sun from

flections of joy, and love, and hope. What when she at last snoke.

I'l am very happy to-night, mother."

" And why, my darling ! held on the 14th day of June, (third Friday,) would I take her place? As a sister you lov- and thinner; there are tones in the air that I whispering and laughing, took his usual ger in the land who thought aught against never heard in the evening song before; my place, quietly watching the progress of the his reign. I time is drawing near. Perhaps I shall not game, until a quarter past eight, and then 7. And the people's wrath waxed hot This meeting was unusually well attended, could have shieked as the words tore through time is drawing near. Perhaps I shall not vou are willing to let me go."

the fragile form to her bosom.

My child, my child ! pray that I may sub- said, laughingly :

occasioned you most anxiety. You do for- out.

You have always been most dutiful and af-

and burn flaming torches about its tomb .- to feelings too strong for me to subdue. It is Men pity, with a pity more humbling than a sad story, mother; I will not grieve you bag, just as it is upon the card, and have contempt; and her own sex in their relentless farther by telling it; you might think hardly you ever refused to pay it, unopened a ostracism of one who has given unsaught, that of another for his agency in producing my "No, that's all correct—quite right," win, are steeled against her. There is, at The poor mother neither comprehended the banker, because they are firmly convinced heart, a stern satisfaction in contemplating nor wondered; grief mastered curiosity; her that he does not play fairly, although they the due measure of punishment heaped upon child was dying; this thought swallowed up the traitroess. I was aware of all this; I may every other. Voices sounded in the adjoin-

A sister stole in to announce the arrival: a " May be come in?

A gesture assented: "Horace!" " Lilly !"

For a long time these were the only words of greeting. They watched ber through all that night;

of the bed erect, and dignified still, in figure, kind offices she would soon need no more.

On none did the terrible conviction of her near departure seem to fall with such crushing weight as upon the whilome brilliant for the entire week ", worlding. He bathed the wasted hands "And lost every time," another interupted prever, which repronched rather than supplicat- made the slightest objection." ed; ayfrenzied pleading for life-her life-if purchased by an age of torment to himself! In vain! in vain! the death-dews arose thickly to her forehead, as fast as they were all the same." never existed, and the love, for which I do wiped away. She was going! calin, and lovely to the last; too weak at times to speak.

. At dawn they opened the windows to give

"Horace, raise me !"

He laid her head against his breast, her death, is no unmeaning phrase. And when lips moved, he bowed to catch their sound: An attempt to join the hands in prayer;

not be far away; the happiness, which in life an unearthly beam from the closing orbs; I would have sacrifised all to promote, can the rising sun shot through the casement up-

"It is hard to write, 'Farewell' if I could Morely's clouded countenance and sable pay up." see you but for one hour! It may not be; weever, ceased to agitate the minds of his His will be done! We shall meet again, if business acquaintances and the tongues of his business acquaintances and the tongues of his struck the choice with the hold of robbery you are trying on me; but "Know-Nothings,"

female friends. The dejection wore away by kind of robbery you are trying on me; but "Know-Nothings,"

degrees the weeper grew rusty: was remove you've come to the wrong customer—I won't 29. But the people rose up as one man She did not hint a reproach, but he felt like ed and not replaced; the billows of worldly Pay." murderrer. He recollected how unreservedly passions and interest swelled higher and highhe had abandoned himself to the luxury of er around the one green island of his heart, that long vacation from town and business, until they engulphed it; not sparing even how when he found her society the most her flower-bound grave. He was a man choice recreation the country could offer, he again! and with a mgn's glorious prerogahad sought it constantly, not attempting to live to make a mock at feeling and affection. disguise the infinite pleasure it afforded him; and borrow their language to deceive a trusthe had even assured her that he was free ing dupe; to scout at romance, and battle in rom all pre-engagement, and smiled as he his own omnipotence with realities; to heap marked the deepening rose of her face, at this together much wealth, and write his name uncalled for avowal : he had left untried no proudly among the earthly great; all this he art of pleasing; and she an artless, girl, al-did and gained. And Lilly sleeps in the obmost a child, 'ignorant of "flirtations" and scure churchyard; the green hillook that conquests," and dreaming only of love! Ev- covers her, overrun with violets and blue-eved "Forget-me-not," although untended now time refused; but at last yielded to his perwere valueless in comparison with this true by him; and at her head are engraved words; heart, but the knowledge of its possession had placed there by his orders, during the first transport of sorrow, for which he despises himself now; words, which, in view of his

"Blessed are the early dead!"

Richmond, Va.

A California Gambling Party. A man in a black dress coat and trowsers. very clean and respectable, had come for shout of applause! seven evenings in succession to the same table, and watched the game for a while, until Chapter from the History of Knowthe teaming earth; the breeze had died away at last he produced a small canvas bag from at sunset, and the cataloas, with their leaves, his vest pocket, and laid it on a card. The penciled darkly against the faintly illuminat- card won on the first evening, and he emptied the bag on the table to count the money. It the father of his country, and who was Chief but from the ground went up a hymn, as from contained twenty-eight Spanish dollars, which a thousand fairy trumpeters, piping their the banker quietly paid him, and the "genpreams of praise and thankfulness. Each blade tleman" quitted the table with his earnings, of grass hall its infant musician, and the wail without deigning to tempt Dame Fortune ing note of the whip-poor will, softened by dis- again. On the second evening he returned, tance, mingled not anharmoniously in the staked, the card lost. With the greatest coolness, he opened the bag, seized the cor-It was an hour such as makes the soul in ners, shook out the money and it contained of the people, so they wanted a strong gov love with life and this earth, an hour for re- precisely the same amount as on the previous ernment like unto that which reigned over were the thoughts of her upon whom death third, fourth, fifth and sixth evenings, the and beyond the sea. and beloved—who had faded with the spring had set his visible seal; doomed in the morn same. The bankers began to know the mon, of existence to forsake this world of warmth and amused themselves about his stranga be- ing given up his rule of the people, John was and beauty, for the dames and shades of the havior. As usual, he lost, took up the bag grave! There was no apprehension in the and walked away. The seventh evening arpale, sweet face; no despondency in her tone rived. It was just a minute after eight, and

the one banker said, laughingly, to the other, press not the stranger, for remember that ye "We have treated him too hardly, and fright yourselves were once strangers in the wilder ened him away, when his comrade laughed. "Everything is so beautiful, and within and the man in the black coat, without alter 6 He made proclamation throughout the were turned up, without the two making its, him from his high seat in the synagogue. There was no responses in words, only a appearance. At last the three fell to the left, of our meeting after a few days of separation, without uttering a syllable about the change order to count the dollars, when the banker

"Let it be; I know how many are in iteight-and-twenty. Am I not right ?" many blessings left. I, of all your flock, have bank notes, slightly wrapped together, fell

"What's that?" cried the banker in alarm, "Why speak of forgiveness, my own one? and the audience pressed curiously around. "My stakes!" the man said with apparent

"No, that's all correct—quite right," said

continually throw away their money. "He staked and won, and must be paid," "Count your money how much is it?" others shouted.

said the banker, who had hurriedly exchang-"Father! I thank thee!" she exclaimed, as ed a few words with his confederates, seated opposite-"how much is it?"

laughed heartily: "Then here, in bank hofes ! -one, two, three, four-yes, eight hundred dollars; and then

"What more?"
"A small bill on Dolsmith & Brothers, as good as silver, accepted and all-the money nged only be felched for three thousand "Three, thousand!" the banker yelled, each felt that it was her last. There was unstanting in dismay from his chain. Why, that ted William Henry to be their chief ruler utterable sorrow in that chamber. would be nearly \$300,000 altogether! Are 20. And the whigs seeing that they were The heary headed father stood at the foot you mad! Do you expect me to pay that?" in power, called back to their tents the con-"Don't I?" the stranger asked in surprise. servatives whom they had sent out to blind Would you not have taken it if I had lost?" the people.

"Of course he would—of course. Do you isk whether they would take it? Everything they can get and a little more too," +shouted watchful of an opportunity to render the the voices round the table; "He must pay!" "Gentlemen." the banker protested with the poor prospect of turning their hearts-"Gentlemen, this man staked every evening

with tears, and covered the brow with burning him-"I have been present several times, kisses. He praved, if that could be called and have heard so from others, and he never But that was only eight-and-twenty dol-

"And if it had been so many thousands-"But let me finish," the banker shrieked, with aspen lips and furious glances; "he only but, telling, by her heavenly smile and up- shook out twenty eight dollars on the table,

and kept the paper back."
"Prove that I ever had a gent more than perchance in the day of trial it will recur to her-fresh air; it was the agony of the passing twenty-eight dollars in the bag," the stranger replied contemptuously : you wont get off by such excuses."

"Why did you not keep the bag as well, stood near. "We always stick to everything "rich Irish brogue" and the "sweet German" staked."

"It he had lost again, no more than the the bag," growled the banker. "Possible; but it can't be proved,"-the

struck the table with his fist. "This is a new changed their names and called themselves

table, and was forced to pay up to the last unto this day, a the state of cent. If you refuse to pay that fellow you

must fork over my money again."
"And mine too." a multitude of voices ejaculated; "I've lost too-I too-ten dollars fifty-five-and-twenty-a pound of-out with the money, if you won't pay him." Another banker from an adjoining table had in the mean time come up, and had whispered a few words to his comrad during the height of the tumult. The looser for a

sussions and took up the money to count it. while both carefully examined the notes and bills. There could be no objection raised against either, and, with a heavy sigh, the banker paid the money-which took all upon his table, as well a several packages of gold dust-which the stranger carefully cut open, examined, and weighed at the bar. All was in order; and concealing the mony in various pockets he then quitted the room-after bowing his thanks to the surrounders; which were returned by a thundering hurrah and

was Washington, and who was also called Governor of the United States. 2. There arose in this country a party

called the Federalists, and whose chief priest was one John, surnained Adams, and whose chief priest was Alexander, surnamed Ham-

England, a country lying to the eastward 4. And it came to pass that George

elected chief ruler and governor thereof. 5. Now John being chief ruler, and not obeying the commandment which says " op-

there being more than one hundred persons my brain, but I sat, quite shocked and par- see another sunset; those angel voices will laid the bag all knew so well, upon a deuce against John for his tyranny and oppression alvzed. Blackness curtained me on every call me away. Mother, oh, mother! say that that had just been turned up. A couple of cards and they arose in their might and hurled 8. And the people cast their eyes round unjust, suspicious created. From that mo-Willer, Gordon Abel, Col. J. L. Gilbert, and all of light and heauty was gone! My eyes choking sob, and a passionate straining of and to the right—a scarcely preneptible about on this South country, and in that part ment is your domestic country, and in that part ment is your domestic country. smile played upon the banker's lips the it is called Virginia, their eyes fell upon one "It will not be long; think of the rapture two. The stranger turned deadly pale, but Thomas whose surname was Jefferson, a man thereof.

9. Now they took Thomas and made him chief ruler instead of John whom they cast 10. Now the reign of Thomas was a long

and prosperous one, and the people said with

one voice " well done thou good and faithful serrant." their defeat, cast about in their minds to de-

in the synagogue again. against the name. Federalist, they changed Now, what will all fair minded men think who indifference, as he unfastened the thread that their name and henceforth for a while called themselves "Republicans."

woodland ramble, and night only checked by this change of name, it came to the revel by the revel by this change of name, it came to the revel by this change of name, it came to the revel by the

"Prove it; you shuffiers! Did Fnot lay the they had got into power, and because they had the dealing out of the loaves and fishes. 15. But the scales soon fell from the people's eyes, and they said with a loud voice those around, who are always glad to oppose werlly, verily, these be but wolves in sheep's elothing." and it has it we were side

16 And they cast John Quincy from power, as they had done his father before him and they took Andrew, surnamed Jackson, a man valiant in fight, and terrible in his resolvo, and made him chief tulerion and that their deception was discovered, bethought them-

selves to change their name from Republican, "In the first place twenty-eight dollars in and henceforth for a while called the silver," he said calmly, while the by-standers "Whips." and henceforth for a while called themselves 18. But the Federalist seeing that the people were not again so oasily deceived; they bethought themselves of another change of

name, and many called themselves " Conservatives, and drew many unsuspecting and honest people after fliem.
19. And the people being again deceived by false names, it came to pass that they elec-

21. And the people seeing they were again deceived, and seeing the conservatives return to the camp of the whigs, exclaimed with a loud voice "verify the dog will return to his vomit, and the sow to her wallow." 22. And it came to pass that the people again rose in their might, and elected James

Knox, whose surname was Polk, to be their 23. And the whiles being again thwarted in their deceptions, they sought out what manner of way they might get into power, and changing their name of "Whig" to that of "No Party" they persuaded the people to elect as their ruler one Zachary, a man

bold in battle. 24. But the people caught them again in their devices, and their wrath grew hot at the many abominations of the "No Party." 25. And the No Party bethought them-

selves of getting the strangers in the land to join them battles, so that they might break down the strong array of the people. 26. So they sent out their standerd bearer. one Winfield, a man valerous in war, who spoke companerso?" laughed the Spaniard, who much and loud throughout the land of the

accent." 27. But the people could be no more deconfounded dollars would have come out of ceived, so they elected one Franklin, whose sustame was Pierce, to be their ruler. 28. And the No Party Whigs being sore determined to break up the power of the people by cunning and craftiness they again

and for the many sins of the Know Nothing "I've lost two hundred dollars at your taNo Party Whig Republican Federalist, they within the last half hom?" a fall organ ble within the last half hour," a tall, gigan- cut off their political heads, and buried them tic Kentuckian shouted, on his way to the so deep that no man knoweth the place even

Hints to Husbands.

Do not jest with your wife upon a subject in which there is danger of wounding her feelings. Remember she treasures every word you utter, though you may never think of it

Do not speak of some virtue in another man's wife, to remind your own of a fault. Do not treat your wife with inattention, in company. It touches her pride, and she will not respect you more or love you better for

Do not upbraid your wife in the presence of a third person. The sense of your disregard for her feelings, will prevent her from acknowleding her tault it w Do not entertain your wife with praising the beauty and accomplishments of other

Do not too often hivite your friends to ride. and leave your wife at home. She might suspect that you esteem others more companionable than herself.

If you have a pleasant home and cheerful wife pass your evenings under your own.

Do not be stern and silent in your own house, and remarkable for sociability else-Where. Remember that your wife has as much need of recreation as yourself, and devote a portion, at least of Your leisure hours to such

speicty and amusement as she may join: By spidoing you will secure her smiles, and in-Do not, by being too exact in pacuniary matters make your wife feel good, her depen-dence upon your bounty. It tends to lessen her dignity of character, and does not increase her esteem for you. If she is a sensible woman she will be acquainted with your business and know your income; that she may regulate her household expenses accordingly. Let it be remembered that pecuniary matters cause more difficulty than any other one cause. Your wife has equal right with yourself to all you possess in the world; there-fore she should be acquainted, as near as possible, with that which is of so great importing a feature, or paying any attention to the land, that he would drive thereout every strang ance to both. Do not withhold this knowledge in order to cover your own extravagance. Woman has a keep preception; be sure she will discover your selfshness, and though ne word is spoken, from that moment her respect is lessened, her confidence diminished, her pride wounded, and a thousand perhaps,

> A Know-Nothing Hypocrite. The Columbia (Penn) Herald makes a point in the Know-Nuthing candidate for Governor of Tennessee which will be likely to embarrase: him in his canvass. We copy the Herald's State.

man, after having occupied all sides on all questions, stands a self-constituted candidate before 11. Now the Federalist being sore vexed at the people for Governor, with the recent codorsement of the Know Nothing convention at Nashvise ways to get themselves the highest sent ville. The great and leading feature of his specehes is a tirade of abuse upon Catholica, 12. And seeing that the people were bitter and the dangerous tendencies of their religion. heard his recent speech at this place, to learn And I smiled as I repeated, Horace—brother! "Still I have brought bitter sorrow upon bound the notes,

"The rest of our party returned from their you. I review with shane and contrition, "Stop, that will not do?" the banker cried, 13. And seeing that the people being do party of not simply a Catholic school, but of a woodland ramble, and night only checked my self-indulgence; my reckless life; my as he threw down his cards, "that's false ceived by this change of name, it came to remain that followed and I led the dense."

To suit Called an Control of the dense.