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Chaice Poetry

THE STORY OF A KING. Dedicated to an Emperor.

BY JAMES NACK. "What are those people reading?" Said Fredrick, half aloud

While standing by the window, He saw an eager crowd. High on a wall adjoining A paper had been stuck ; The people stood on tip-toe

To read with wonder struck. One of his six-foot guardsmen Who heard him, answered, 'Sire, Your Majesty parmitting,

I hasten to enquire.' Soon, flushed with indignation The guard returned- I see Tis an atrocious libel Upon your Majosty!

The King took out his snuff-box. With more of smile than frown A libel, my good fellow! Well, go and take it down-

. Yes, Sire !"- Friend, stop a moment ! You'll take it down, indeed : . And question of his doings-'Tis by the kings command!

He cares not what is written, Or said by friend or foe, Content to ask the people, Are these things true or no?

Teey spurned gway the libel;
Its words had lost their weight;— A thunder rolled to heaven-Live Fredrick the Great !

Now, this was not the weakness Of a good natured fool-It was the manly wisdom

Of one that knew to rule Thou who to France hast given Her former power and glory, Complete thy own, by taking

The moral of my story. Trust in thyself and people-In fines and prisons less-To make all libels harmless. Give freedom to the Press ?

Miscellaneous.

seems to be a subject, which, from the earliest history of the world has engaged the at- she would fetch a yelp, and come streaking On a log with two Ingens, and floating along tention of both Pagan, and Christian scholars, it to me, shaped as she ought to be, showing at night down the Ohio. Well, sure enough, And indeed, no tribe or nation, never so ig- her teeth, and looking as fresh as if she was a there I was, and what did I think of Why. morant or degraded, but have an idea of the new made dog. And then wasn't she vigexistence of an innate principle within; that will live in the future. The degraded Hining limb, and she would have chawed it the work had now floated two or three hundo, the Hottentot, or Mala, the native Indian, balance of the day—or have thrown her a dred yards, and I was sitting, as I told you pean scholor fresh from the balls of learning have their several theories of this mysterious old Jupe—whenever the bears streatched her agent. But concerning the "seat of the out into a string, she always lost her appe- on the log, stepped off one of the limbs to soul," the depot, or mainsping of this im- tite for the remainder of that day. Well, old portant principle, has ever been a subject of been doing pretty much what I have been and forgetting where I was, and what I was contending that the heart is the origin of all our thoughts, or the secret spring of the soul. so badly that we had to rest during the whole Others bring as plausible arguments to prove of the evening. I was sorry for old Jupe, that it has its seat in the medulla oblongata, but didn't care much about having to stop which is the upper part or continuation of myself, for I was tired and wanted rest, havthe spinal chord as it joins the brain; others the spinal chord as it joins the brain; others The sun, I suppose, was about an hour with eloquence and argument, argue that it high, and I was setting down under a big is in the cerebellum, or base of the brain. tree, nursing old Jupe, and trying to see if which is situated in the inferior part of the I couldn't set her up on her legs again, when a few minutes they became silent, and began human skull, and from which the nine great she raised up her nose and snuffled the air nerves of the body have their origin. In the did this, I saw the hair upon her back begin said: don't you see something? region of the superior part of the spinal choid, to rise. I knew that there was danger in the and cerebellum, or lesser brain "Which is wind, and from what old Jupe had told me situated in the back, or posterior part, and I thought the red skins were about. The Inbase of the human skull.) is greyish, about the bigness of a half sized pen, called the pincal gland. This gland, which seems to be near-. ly isolated from the brain, contains in its centre a single grain of sand, which on chemical analysis, is found to consist of phosphate, I's hair with them. and carbonate of lime. In this single grain of sand, ancient anatomists, physiologists, contend was the seat of the soul! We have it before us as we write hermetically sealed in a vial, obtaining it on close dissection, in the now making their way to the river, that they he cried out agin, who's there? I am here, anatomical rooms, whilst pursuing a course might get over and get clear. Although I said I, speaking in his own language. The of medical studies. It is an object of interest saw them, I knew they hadn't seen me; so I moment I spoke he laughed, and said to the as well as curiosity; for in every human brain gathered up my things to start off, without other: ' he is a pale face.' is found, this little grain of sand: but its object, and functions in the animal, or spiritJupe—she tried to get up, but couldn't—my and a fog was rising.'

Well the reason he knowed me so quick speculations. Volumes have been torious . Lis little grain of sand, but as written upon the -k obscurity. get it is jurglyed in a. WILMOT, M. D.

and develope themselves, for children to love and learn and play in ; for husband and wife to toil smilingly together, and make life a blessing. The object of all ambition should be to be happy at home; if we are not hap-

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cle to see a happy fireside. A What animal has the most quantity of brains? The hog of course, for he has a

py there we cannot be happy elsewhere. It

is the best proof of the virtues of a family cir-

life you must put it in the schools.

that you have cheated the printer.

A PREDICAMENT

Or Floating Down the Ohio.

of the time that you floated down the Ohio. bank, while the other extended out into the Well, well, said Earth, bursting into a stream. lond laugh, I will tell that, for I had most torgot it; but I was in a predicament, wan't

'Tell us the story and we shall able to judge,' said an old hunter, who standing near, was leaning on his rifle. Then I'm off, old man, said Earth, Once

upon a time I had taken my old dog Jupiter, that you have once heard me tell di-old Jupe was a nice thing-I had taken her long wouldn't. and gone off on a bear hunt, had been absent two or three-weeks, and had ventured very

said one of the group:

don't interrupt me. -'Old Jupe wan't of that breed of dogs at all, for when she was stretched out in a string or even tangled up into a knot, I would a little cold water over her, leave ner, and go to hold on, and that they might had the boat The theory of the immortality of the soul, to butchering. In an hour, and sometimes it and take them off. would take longer, she would begin to come together like a jointed snake, and presently

> rous? Yes, who says she wan't? You feel right knotty, and what to do I didn't might have hung a cross-cut saw to a swing- know. but draw all the teeth out merely for spite. But there was one thing I noticed about telling you, when one day the bears spun her out rather longer than usual, and she got cut

ing seen hard times that week. then looked in my face and whined. As she

it was the fall before Squire Rolfe came out from the old State, but people had to keep a sharp look out, for they would come down upon the settlements once in a while, and they were mighty apt to carry off somebod-

looked about five were coming right along in any better off than I was then, so I straightthe direction in which I was. They were ened up: I knew they had seen me, and I loaded, and I knowed at ouce that they had thought twarn't worth while to play possim been down upon the settlements, and were any longer. Well when I straightened up that old Jupe was so badly cut she couldn't I hadn't a minute to spare. But old Jupe was, that he seed I didn't speak the real Inwas a sensible dog; ves, as I said before, she gen. Arter he had told the other that I was was a vaice thing, for without speaking a a pale face, he turned to me and said: 'What word, she poked her nose under the leaves, as are you doing there?' 'Sitting down stratemeth as to say, cover me over and leave me. dle on the small end, said I. When I said I did so, and getting a tree between me and this, they burst out into a laugh; I my eff

well, at do to go off that way, and know did catch him good; after saying this, they would never so I began to haul in my put their hands to their mouths and gave horns, and back a little. I got behind a tree the war-whoop. I tell you what, it was an and kept a sharp lookout; prescriby I seed awful sound, and then they told their comthem coming straight toward me; so I buck-panions on shore that a pale face was on the led off agin, and went for some distance like log with them, and to get the boat and come a bear through a cane brake, and then stop quick. Those on shore answered them and ped and took a stand. I had'nt been there ran langhing down the river looking for the long, before I seed shem coming agin. The boat, and keeping along with the log. I now reason why I saw them so often was that I found that I must go at the old work, and my kent before them, knowing that they were bristles began to rise. An editor having stated that a rival them narrowly, tooked at 'em with both eyes to me. 'Come quick, before the others sheet was dead, the proprietor suid him for wide open, and saw they didn't seem to have come; I want your hair.' Indicate the control of the stand of the control of the stand of the control of t

IN OURDER TWO.

IN OUR THE Bible, or his father and morely two had among us, in the proving more so bank also screeninged the war-wheop, and the world, who kept's public-house at a large horn what among us, in the proving more so bank also screeninged the war-wheop, and the world, who kept's public-house at a large horn what among us, in the proving more so bank a to see if I can pick up a vote or two.'

The best way to pick up votes, Earth,' rethan I thought for, and didn't know how the plied an acquaintance, 'is to tell a good stolime passed, for suddenly I heard them computes a good thing for me that the limb was said to be somewhat aristocratic in his notions, and very hostile to the democratic habits of the sound. Very well, then, Jack, said Earth, ad- ling down to the river, at the very point where not sound.

I was I was now skeered, and looke about 'His blow dressing the last speaker, make a ring and to see if I could get out of the way; but give me fair play, and I will tell one, and there was no place to hide, and it was too whether it may be good or bad, I leave you late to escape, either up or down the bank, all to judge. It shall be the truth; that is, it shall be something which has happened to but just at that moment I saw a large log or but just at that moment I saw a large log or 'Then whack away,' said Jack, 'and tell us freshet; for one end of it still rested on the

> Said I to myself, I'll get upon this, for it is so dark they can't see me, and I can keep a bright lookout upon their movements; so I stepped on it, and crawled along to the farther end. I found that the log was floating, and getting as near the small end as I could, I straddled it, putting my legs in the water to steady me, and laid my rifle across my lap. Oh! that it would but float off, said I, but it

Well, down to the water they all came, and stood within fifteen or twenty feet of

no joke; for they were already out in the stream, and going down it with a smart cur-

They now halleed manfully for help, and Well, I have often told wou I had seen

of everything in this world; it raily made me or superstitious African, as well as the Euro. bear's head, and she wouldn't touch the meat before, straddled on the small end, and jest as silent as a deer listening for the dogs, thinking how the affair would terminate, when make room for his companion. His stepping

> about, I cried: Stop! stop! you'll turn me over.' 'Oh!' said I to myself, 'it is all over. now-clean gone this time.' 'How the Ingens looked, I'don't know, for it was so dark I couldn't see their faces; but they must have been worse skeered than was, for I knew who they were, but they did not know who I was. They kept muttering something very fast, and I thought they were going to quit the log and streak it, but arter peeping towards where I was like a couple

> 'Yes,' answered the other, ' dark lump bears perhaps; and then the one who first spoke, cried out : who's there?' I didn't answer, but I growed small so fast, trying to squeeze myself out of sight, that my skin sung as loose as if it was a big jacker They kept peeping at me, and I heard one say: 'I

of turkeys looking for works. And then one

is nosbear. It is a man; look at his head. When I heard him say so, I was so mad that I wished my head was under the log, Well, as soon as old Jupe spoke to me. I but then I thought if it was, I wouldn't be

'How could be tell that Earth,' inquired

Great Bend, Pa.

A Happy Fireside. Home is the real case of the longers, I streaked it. You ought to was in no laughing humor, and it didn't have seen me run, to know how fast a male seem to me like a laugh, but like a sort of dence not merely of the body but of the longers are after him chuckle, and one said to the other, he is a heart it is a place for the affections to unfold well, at er streaking it a while, I thought it pale face, a lean dog, sleeping on a log; we and develope themselves for children to love

possibility something might happen to pay throwing up my rifle, blazed away; he jump-me for my trouble.

"You all know I never spared an Ingen; water. My rifle made a mighty pretty noise,

if they had a boat there, thinking if they had one, I would take it, and let them get across as they could. I was searching longer than I thought for, and didn't know how the located at and shoulders; appreciated as a boon-companion, though informed the writer (then a boy) that at Que-

'His blow staggered me, but I soon rose brought him a side wipe with the barrel. As his door with a hair-trunk. It is said of try.

I did, he slipped off the log in the water: I bim, that when he figured as 'mine host of 'The Judge had frequently represented the then hit him an other lick, and stooping the Eagle, at Emira, he refused to step to town of Chemung (the place of his residence quickly down seized him by the head, as he the door to receive the Canal Commissioners, and that of his father) in the Board of Su-

him at a disadvantage.
'Well, I kept him bobbing his head under; when I first did it, the bubbles came up just like you were filling a bottle with water ; you know after a bottle is full, it wont standing at a window, and when told by a sected with his early and more mature asso- or reveal what he had heard to any one bubble; well, I kept bobbing his head under until he would not bubble, so I concluded he was full of water, and then let him go; he went down to the bottom, and I never seed him any more.
'All was now quiet, for both Ingens had

sunk, and I was now master of the log; but he gradually unbent, and treated them with his seat in a train going West, which would I had yet another struggle to make, for I the sauvity and kindness for which he is so pass through Chemung. The conductor heard the Ingels on the shore push off their justly esteemed; though still protesting called for the fare, when the Judge anded far from home. I was a venturesome lad in me. It's all over now, thought I; if discovthose days, and never better satisfied than cred, I am used up as fine as sait; if I ain't
when alone in the wild woods. I had workwhen alone in the wild woods. I had workthere's no bad taste in a rough 'simmon.'—
and then I could kill but one; that wouldn't stopped at his house in Elmira, while on a
some of the employees of the road, in prepared my way down the fork formed by the emptying of the Cumberland into the Chief river, and I had worried the bears right badly. I had rare sport. Old Jupe was in good human way, and she and I were mighty loving, for she had fought some fights which I can never er forger, and which made my love her like a new flint, and she loved me as if I was a basing it to one of them, and in one of them, and the canoe grated as it run considered a censure or a compliment. new flint, and she loved me as if I was a bacon bone, for I helped her out of some of her
upon the log and began to walk right to
upon the log. The Ingens looked about and
upon the log and began to walk right to
upon the log. difficulties, when it would have been gone where I was. Now didn't I squat low, and spoke to each other, but could see nothing; case if I hadn't been present; I say difficulties, for I never saw a dog so tired as she was. For a most purpoon, to help him find but there was no answer. They were now I do known during some of these fights that I do believe during some of these fights that the boat. This last one had only walked a very much dispessed, and all got upon the

any help. But for those on the log it was killed him, and then, that they are gone;

which I was upon washed up against the bank not fir figer where the Ohio empties where I started from on the log. The first ucation and at once forked over the spething I seed upon getting back, was old Jupe cit. sitting on the bank waiting for me, at the . A very good story is told of his successor very spot where the log slipped off. The glad to see me. I was then right tired, so I started off home, and in about a week or two Jupe and I arrived there safe and sound, and when any of his village neighbors happened that is the end of my story.

What Unitarian Believe. The Christian Register, the New England. organ of the Unitarians, says that as opposed to Orthodoxy, Unitarians maintain that hu- pling, while it would affect his pocuniary inons ne may near during the day, and to Orthodoxy, Unitarians maintain that hu- pling, while it would affect his pocuniary plying sweet communion with God, his atined nature; and there is no transfer of this guilt made to us, inflicting upon us a moral nability; that our relation to God, has not been prejudiced by Adam's fall; that life is not a foregone conclusion with any one of us when it begins ; that we have not been condemned as a race, but shall be judged as individuals; that, whatever be the rank of Jesus Christ in the scale of being and whatever Dings of others, and he became convinced be his nature, he is not presented to us in the Scriptures as the Supreme God, or as a fractional part of the Godhead + therefore, he is not the source but the channel of Divine ed when he saw the kindness intended by the grace; he is not the object of our homage or proceeding. After a moment's reflection, he our prayers nor the ultimate object of our in replied: Well Mr. H—, you may be our prayers, nor the ultimate object of our inlependence and trust, but fulfils his highest work for its when he leads as on to the Father; that the Scriptures do not lay the emphatic stress of Christ's redeeming work up- you thinks of how dry I am. on his death, above or apart from his life, character, and doctring; and that his death as an element in his redeeming work, is made effective for human salvation through its influence on the heart and the life of man, not through lits vicarious value with God, nor through its removal of an abstract difficulty in the divine government, which hinders the soundness of judgment, extensive general in-

is faction, Don't Worry.

If Mr. Bullion writes you an insinuating about the Hiddleton Railroad, he will ruin you with a law suit, don't worry-but dare him to try it ou.

If Mr. Smith threatens to ' cave your head in, because you mentioned that his son Bob was sent to the Tombs for pelting a street lamp with brick-bats—don't worry, but tell lim that you love the law, that you dine on sallad made of red tape and sealing wax.

Again we say never worry. If you do, you are no more calculated for an editor than a fin length by some ten or twelve wide.

In the township of the township of the township of laid out by the children's Country. The township of the children's Country. The township of the townshi in, because you mentioned that his son Bob Quaker is for marine hornpipes.

that Whateveryon would appear in a nations lit was now getting dark, and I knew under standing ov, eagerly ucrousing an time natural decayed in natural time n

(From The Kniekerbocker.)
Reminiscences of The Southern
Tier.'

tions, and very hostile to the democratic hab- the river, and, as he represented, the counterit of spitting tobacco upon his floors, and part of the one found by the whites soon afup, and seized my rifle with both hands and could not abide a traveller who ventured to ter the first settlement was made in the countried to crawl up on the log. I was now of Pennsylvania, who had come into our pervisors; had been active in the Legislaupon the log, and he in the water so I had State on a visit of inspection of our canals, ture in reference to the Chemung Canal, and and was happy to find that little John was to simply because they drove up to his door in the erection of the county of Chemung, and willing to abandon his evil course, as soon a lumber wagon, which was the only vehicle was the first President of The Chemung Ca- as he heard the word of God. The note they could procure on the Pennsylvania from nal Bank. It is not strange, then, that his tier. He had observed their arrival while attachment to the name so intimately con- and the assurance that the deacon would nevcitizen who they were, he replied: 'You are ciations, should be deeply seated.
mistaken, they are not persons of reputation, Scon after the New York and Frie Railas none but loafers travel with hair-trunks.'-

supply of small change, which was very desi-

they seemed very much distressed, wonglered ter of the bank, with a roll of its bills in his better ask which side of Cheming Waverly The Countess, who was in the room adjoin-

daily annovance ' the Major' seemed to have his arrival and departure, until the Eric Railbank not fir then where the Ohio empties but little sympathy. Throwing down the road Company had learned where Chemung into the Mississippi. It caught hold of some bills, or dirty rags, as he termed them, and was. It is needless to say that the energy

in the house which the Major then occupied, ject. The one, while a prisoner, having seen He, too, was a man of generous and social impulses, and had shown his disposition in freely bringing out his bottles without charge to step in-he partaking with them, or setting the example, and inviting them to drink. Some of his friends, knowing the kindness of the man, became apprehensive that it might eventually induce in him the habit of tipprospects, ventured to remonstrate with him in a kindly manner. These were frequently urged without affect. One of the most esteemed and venerated of the villagers called upon him, and in his gentlemanly and solemn manner, warned him against a habit which he feared was growing upon him, and might njure his usefulness and standing in society This brought to his mind the previous war that a concert af action existed among his friends; he began to view it as a matter of serious concern, and was not a little depressright. I am satisfied that your solicitude proceeds from kind motives; you all tell me how much I drink, but not a man among

We have still among us in Chemung county, a ci izen, whose history is so intimately connected with that of the town and county of Chemung, that they seem almost inseparable. Possessing a strong and energetic mind, a great fund of common-sense, much forgivness of the penitent without further sat- formation acquired by several years' service in the Legislature of the State as member of the House and of the Senate, the polish of a gentleman of the old school, though an This tile first thing that an editor should unassuming and energetic farmer, Judge Me get by heart. If Mr. Slocum threatens to D-is universally esteemed. A man of withdraw his patronage because you criticiz- much wit and humor, his love of fun and jolel Pris Drawl's lecture on the onion ques- ity always gather around him a crowd of tion, don't worry -but tell him go ahead and choice spirits wherever he goes; and on such occasions, he is the soul and spirit of the assemblage. Many amusing anecdotes letter, saying that if you don't rtop writing are related of him, which would fill a volume. One I will venture to give, as it is characteristic of the man, and exhibits his warm atachment to the place of his residence, and probably of his birth, and his hostility to ascless innovation, being eminently conservin length by some ten or twelve wide. The old town of Chemung, as erected by

bec he saw the horn which gave the name to

as none but loafers travel with hair-trunks.— road Company commenced operations, the titled ANECDOTES—The Young by the When satisfied, by the attention shown by Judga had occasion to visit Binghamton on London Religious Tract Society & and a the citizens who knew them and were expect- business, and took his passage on the railing their arrival, that they were no impostors road. When ready to return home, he took he gradually unbent, and treated them with his seat in a train going West, which would

the ' Big Horn,' to be ignorant on the subthe original, among the Indians; the other,

its counterpart, found near his residence. [PUDLISHED BY REQUEST.]

VOUPERFUL MONESTY. As deacon Seward was sitting one Sab bath evening, in his beautiful arbor, in the rear, of his garden, meditating upon the serthe garden, with their eyes fistened upon a pear tree, loaded with its lucious fruit. He grape vine, with its thick dark folinge, covered the trellis work of the summer house, and

ilmost excluded the rays of the sun itself. Robert, said John Howe, 'Robert, I have night. That's the reason I asked you to take

will have a good time eating them.'
'Why, John?' Exclaimed little Robert, 'if I had known what you wanted, I would not ce, he will pretty soon be out in the middle have come with you—I love pears as well as of the street looking for a ground seed, with you, but I can never consent to get them in all the energy of a hen searching for a pebble this way—I would rather go and ask good to digest a full dinner of hard flint corn. Mr. Seward for them, or not have them at

But, Robert, Deacon Seward will not miss them, and if he does, he will not know who got them-what hurt can it do?" True, John-but ever since Mr. II. G. L. Mr. H. G. L.! said John- Mr. H. G. L. that is a curious name. Who is he? 'I do not know, John, but they say lie is a,

Psalm.

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under Butler and Brant, a few days after the ing, I will never do so again. wish you other battle. would lead me the Children's Corner as you call it—and I should like to read the

and after thanking God for this new proof of the word of God, he returned to his house.— The next morning a servant was dispatched with a basket in each hand, to little Robert Baker and John Howe. Upon opening his John found a large number of fine yellow pears, and a handsome bound pocket Bible. with a mark in at the 139th Pasim, & a note from Descon Seward, stating that he had over heard their conversation of the last evening, hoped that John would read the Bible through When Robert opened the basket, he found fine pears, and a handsome little volume, enmark in it at the 65th page. It contained also a note, stating that he had overheard the conversation between him and John Howe. and expressed a great deal of pleasure on account of Robert's honesty and regard for the

Robert then read the piece to which the Deacon had directed his attention.

A poor chimney sweeper's boy was emthe chimney to her chamber. Finding himself on the hearth of the ladies dressing room, and perceiving no one there he waited a few however that the distinguished ex-Senator ter, that of Springville. The conductor had moments to take a view of the apartment.

hand serious doubts whether it should be but lately been placed on this route, and the A gold watch notify set with diamonds parconsidered a censure or a compliment.

(While the proprietor of one of the hotels at the county seat of a neighboring county, over his list, he told the Judge there was no ately the wish arose in his mind; Ah, if name of Chemung was as new to him as was ticularly caught his attention, and he could during the sitting of one of the courts, he applied to the cashier of the village-bank for a prise of the Judge at this aunouncement he said to himself, But if I take it I shall be 'No such place as Chemang? Why, Sir, a thiet and yet concluded he, but no one I am now talking about, I saw the bears hug her until they stretched her out into a long string. Yes, I have seen 'em squeeze her until the wan't larger than my arm, and at least nine or ten feet long; you might have wound her up into a ball, just as you would have her up into a hall, just as you would have three of us on it. It was slauling at first soon went back, and I put may mouth out, maked that banks were not established for the much worse. Young man you have much ing seized that banks were not established for the much worse. Young man you have much ing seized that banks were not established for the much worse. Young man you have much ing seized that banks were not established for the much worse. Young man you have much ing seized that banks were not established for the much worse. Young man you have much ing seized that banks were not established for the much worse. Young man you have much ing seized that banks were not established for the much worse. Young man you have much ing seized that banks were not established for the much worse. three of us on if. It was slauting at first soon went back, and I put tay mouth out, and slipping, got pushed off. Those on that I might breathe. I made no noise, it exclusive purpose of furnishing small change to learn: Cheming was known and had be the watch, I had much rather be poor and shore set up a loud laugh, and they wouldn't was dark, they could not see me and all went in the country. This irritated the Major, for come a part of the history of the country keep my good conscience than the so he was called; and he resolved upon re-long before Waverly or the New-York and come a rogue. At these words he hastened.

You know nothing about it, said Earth:

they seemed very much distressed, wondered much at the whole affair, but neither could hand, to demand specie for them. Deeming explain it. After about fifteen minutes, they again stepped tate their beat and pushed off.

It is not the more than the required musual ceremony, the Major, to give the greater importance to the occasion, (as he wish to the and further risk, I sat there till day-break.

The Countess, who was in the room adjoining, having overheard his sollion, which required players that there is a religion in old names!

What right have they to change this loved and honored name, rich in historic associations for the name and honored name, rich in historic associations for the name and the rest of the name of the name of the possessed, and determined to make the first of the name of the n fy or awe the offending eashier, for whose mung, which he said should be the place of tation, and be watchful over yourself for the tuture : from this moment you shall be in my service. I will both maintain and clothe you into the Mississippi. It caught hold of some bushes, unloosed my cite, and got out. I issuming a heroic attitude, he thundered out had been in the water so long that I was mighty work, and I was shriveled up, but as I began to stir about I felt better, and setting off, I went back up the river to the place out off, I went back up the river to the place of off of the land over the specific over the specifi graw up, a pious and intelligent man.

THE ANIMAL CALLED A BOY.

Somebody has taken upon themselves to say that "men are but, children of a larger growth, thereby creating the impression that a man and a boy are of the same species?-Never was their a greater mistake—a boy is svi generis. He is a chap after his own fashion. There he goes right down the street be-fore us, barefooted, with his pantaloons rollmons he had heard during the day, and en- ed half way up his leg, and wearing an old loying sweet communion with God, his attention was arrested by the conversation of face. He is not walking, but moving along two-little boys, who were standing outside in a kind of a jog trot intent on a group of comrads in advance of him. Coming near enough, he shricks out at the top of his lungs was unobserved by them; for a luxuirant | halloo, you Bill Snooks stop, Fgot something to tell you hold on till I get up ! If his voice has been raised loud enough to arrest the attention of the advance party he quickens his pace, but if he is unheard he continbeen thinking all day about Deacon Sewards ues to shout with the prolonged breath of a pear-tree-and I have made up my mind that locamotive whistle. Now what does he care would have some of the pears this very about propriety in the street? Suppose you night. That's the reason I asked you to take a walk with me. Now, Bob, I will creep through the fence and shake the tree, and you must pick up your hat full, and then wo will you get? Go to thunder won't you's will have a good time cating them. answer will greet your ear, and if you make a motion towards cuffing him for his insolen-

The foregoing is one phrase of the boy. You would suppose from his lively motions in that picture, that he was an industrious animal, but this is not true, for he is essentially lazy. Give him work to accomplish, and requested the children to commit the 139th as if he was afflicted with a thousand rhouhe will go dragging one foot after another Psalm to memory. I have thought it a very matic pains. He is tired, and don't want to small matter whether I was seen by man or go and get psa sticks—and he hates to be trudging night and morning to bring up the cow from the pasture lot. Whining and complaining he moves along like a sullen tem. man who lives out in New Haven, that loves runs down the dusty rond out of sheer spite pest cloud, when all at once he starts up and children. One thing I do know, that since I He is at the top of his speed when all of began the Children's Corner. I have been sudden his great too is stumped against a persuaded not to do a great many things I stone, and the little human locomotive going used to do, and I am sure I feel the better for at full run suddenly turns his gait into hop following his advice. There was a time, when I would have taken these pears but I trate in the road, and rolls about in an agosy cannot now. Poor John Howe had never of pain. At length he gets up, and walling been taught the 139th Paalm, nor had he slong on the ball of his heel starts old. being hurt by the sudden jar of the sensitive John paused, and little Robert proceeded, nerves of the horn, never enters into his