THE PRINTER'S DEVIL AND HIS cule on the F. F.'s of Viginia. The first

LOVE. A printer's devil was pierced in the hears With the charms of a little miss: Quoth he to the lass, "my dear, ere we part Let us seal our love with a kiss,"

The maiden replied as the imp she eyed, "Dost thou think I'll reveal Where others before you have vainly tried-No, no, I'll not kiss the devil!" Years rolled along, and the sweet little lass Became an old sorrowful maid :

Her beauty has all decayed. Once again they met, and the old maid trice To recall her former issue, But he gaily smiled and only replied, "The devil now wouldn't kins you!"

She lives like a queen-was rich-but alas

MECHANICS. The following is an extract from the recenaddress of Gov. Wise before the Mechanic'

Institute at Richmond Va.-And science, astronomy, mathematics chemistry, natural philosophy and the fine arts, music and painting, and architecture and all the ordinary arts of peace and war are dependent upon the mechanic arts for their utensils and arms. Fulton was a mechanic. He not only thught the secret to his country of applying steam, and the art to a Norris of winning the victory of peace, but invented, too, the most dangerous engine of war. He took the torpedo to England, and as a trial of skill blew up the brig Dorotha in the presence of the Board of British Admiralty. (Cheers.) When the favorable report was made to Mr. Pitt, he said, " Why should England aid America in teaching how todafend her const against the British navy.' And Franklin was a mechanic ! and he taught his country how to snatch the thunder bolts from Jupiter, and a colshow to apuly the lightning to the "torpedo," so that now a single mechanic can sit on the bank of any river or roadstead, by the side of a galvanic pit not larger than a hat crown, and he is "following the practice," and antici-

from the brain covered by any pia-mater. And the learned professions-theology law and medicine-are equally dependent upon the mechanic aits and their perfection .--Where would all have been but for the mech anism of printing? But the tongues of men and angels could not enumerate these innumerable dependencies. They are infinite in

blow the whole British navy out of water .-

not stopped at applying galvanism and elec-

and the continents and the seas, to send in-

telligence to the uttermost points of the

earth, by a fluid as quick and sentient as

that which flows through organized beings

variety and connection. The objects of the Institutes is to exalt the dignity of mechanic labor. Who shall despise the zets upon which all else is dependent? What civilization shall despise a labor Who shall tread upon the arts by which men her printed before. A student in one of our are fed and clothed and housed and transported, and is raised to refinement of an elireached but by physical improvements?-Morse was a Mechanic, Fulton was a mechanic | President, who said: Franklin was a mechanic, Sir Christopher Wren was a mechanic, Newton was a mechanic. The triumphs of mechanics are the triumphs of mankind. (Cheers.) A German nobleman once, on a visit to Italy, being a man of the world and pleasure, spent most of his time at the theatres, where he was much annoyed at the decision constantly cast upon his country for her Boetian temprament In turn he proposed an entertainment for the Italians. He procured a large dilapidated house, and the whole scene presented was one of the streets of Roma. The time was night. Just before the dawn of day, a weary traveller was made to appear in the desolate street, seeking where he might find shelter and accomodation. He could find no inhabitants awake. He threw himself down upon a piazza and waited for light and the inhabitants to rise. Whilst he was sleeping, the ghost of Cicero was made to appear, and approach the stranger, who awoke, grose, took out a watch, the horometer of that day, to have ploughed up their cotton and planted see the time of night. The ghost was sur- over, and the second planting is just coming prised, and asked what it was? The stran- up. The crop is three weeks later than usuger explained it was a mechanical instrument al. Nearly everybody has ploughed up their ghost. "Who invented that." "The Germans," said the stranger. Next he took out an almanac to see when day would break and the sun rise. "What is that?" said the ghost. The stranger explained the art of printing and the astronomical calculations of the calendar. "Wonderful, most wonderful." said the ghost, " and who invented that ?"-"The Germans," said the stranger. By this time the day began to peep, and the stranger being impatient to be taken in from the street he beat the doors in vain, and at last drew a pistol and fired it off, to arouse the sluggish sleepers. The ghost started affrighted, and asked, "What is that?" A pistol and gunpowder were explained. "More wonderful

the great achievments of physical science and ness of complexion.

the horometer and gunpowder. Rome had

been sleeping to decay and death, in her

dreamy drowsingss over past greatness, and

the condition of her luzzarout frightend away.

the ghost of Cicero. And,my fellow citizens

have we done all which the ghosts of depart-

ed sages and patriots would expect of us in

men and the first families of the South are just the reverse of what they have been represented by many of the Northern presses. But the evil effects of miprepresentation are only transitory, and the steady and resistless HA progress of Truth must always overtually dissipate the mists of error.

Junge Drumonen, who recently resigned

is judicial office in Utah, and has busied himself with writing letters exposing the immoralities of his Mormon acquaintances, is thus taken to task by the Oquaka (Illinois) Plaindealer. The Plaindealer says that at the time of his appointment-Mr. Drummond was a resident of Oquaka. "And if his private history were written, it would unfold a career of as cruel and inhuman treatment to a family as could be found in the annals of infamous husbands. The press in this place well knew his perfidy, but out of regard to the feelings of his family remained silent.-After Drummond's resignation and return to he States he seemed to evince no desire toee his family. When it was announced brough the press that he was in Chicago, Mrs. Drummond proceeded thither to seek an interview with him; and although he stopped at the same hotel, and remained one night while he was there, he managed to screen himself from her sight, and rext morn-

way with him. His wife remained a week in Chichgo, seeking in vain for her faithless husband, and then returned home, only to have a more bitter pang added to her almost broken heart-to find that her children had been spirited away, she knew not where." CONTEMPT OF COURT.—In a village, not a thousand miles from this city, there lives a quiet, unobtrusive young lawyer. A modest fellow is M-, (merit is always modest,)

to this place, and took two of his children

by a touch of a rope of wires, connecting pates "a glorious time," when he overtakes Fultou's "torpedoes," send Franklin's elective it. In some small cases, he made his appearspark to submarine magazines which would ance before the august dignitary an Alabama Justice of the Peace. "His Honor" evident-And the secret once known, mechanism has Iv lost faith in M- at first sight; for one after another his cases "collapsed" tricity to the arts of war; but the mechanic | under the "stunning" charge delivered by

but he knows his rights, " and knowing dares

maintain them." Like a great many others,

Morse has made iron nerves for two worlds, the Court. The law and testimony were alike unavailing. M--s cases were bound to go.-At last human nature could bear no more.-M-, using from his seat delivered himself

> in his usual slow and measured manner: "The Court can fine me five dollars!" For what, Mr. M--- " said the Justice, somewhat surprised.

" For contempt of Court," coolly rejoined I am not aware. Mr. M-___," said the Court, " of your liaving been guilty of anything that might be considered contempt." "I know your Honor is not aware of it," said M-, "but I do entertain a profound

contempt for this Court." ANECDOTE.-We believe we have "got upon which every civilization depends? hold of an original anecdote that was nevstate colliges, was charged by the Faculty, with having a barrel of ale deposited in his vation in the moral scale which cannot be mom-contrary, of course, to rule and usage. He received a summons to appear before the

"Sir; I am informed that you have a barrel of ale ingrour room." "Yes, Si是

"Well, ubat explanation can you make?" "Why the fact is, Sir, my physician advisd me to try a little ale each day, as a tonic; and not wishing to stop at the various placs where the beverage is fetailed, I concluded to have a barrel in my room."

"Indeed. And have you derived any benefit from the use of it?" " Ah, yes Sir. When the barrel was first

taken to my room, two days since, I could searcely lift it. Now I can carry it with the greatest ease." The Chors.-An intelligent planter in the

neighburhood of Union Springs, Macon county-one of the best cotton growing regions of that State-in a letter to his commission house in Columbus, (Geo.) dated April 27th

"Most of the planters in this neighborhood to measure time: "Wonderful," said the coin and trained over. Wheat is somewhat injured, but not seriously"

> Quite a joke happened to one of the Doctor craft some time ago. He ordered some very powerful medicine for a sick boy, and the father not liking the appearance of it forced it down the cat's throat. When the doctor called again and inquired if the powder had cured the boy the father replied: "No, we didn't give it to him."

"Good beaven!" said the doctor, "is the child living ?"

"Yes but the cat sin't-we gave it to her." The doctor sloped.

GEN. Washington seldom indulged in joke or a sarcasm, but when he did he alstill," said the ghost. " And who invented ways made a decided hit. It is related that that?" "The Germans," said the stranger, he was present in Congress during the debate "Great and wonderful people! And whilst on the establishment on the Federal army, they have been progressing in all these arts, when a member offered a resolution, limiting what have my people been doing in the cen- the army to three thousand men,upon which turies since I was upon earth?" Just then | Washington suggested to a member an one of the Inzzaroni of Rome appeared, and amendment, providing that no enemy should the stranger said, "There is a specimen of ever invade the country, with more than two the countrymen." Day broke, and the ghost thousand soldiers. The laughter which en-

vanished. Germany had invented printing, sued smothered the resolution. Do not live in dark rooms. Light fades the carpet, but it feeds the flower. No living animal or regetable can enjoy health in darkness. Light is almost as necessary as air, and a brown tan is almost preferable even as a matter of beauty, to a sickly pale-

After such an apostrophe from the first sprung from a high family in Ireland, "Yes," man of the South, and the foremost of the said a bystander "I have seen some of the Democracy, it is to be presumed there will family so high that their feet bould not be promoted to cast odium and riditioned the ground."

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Ayres Pills and Cherry Pectorial, Tanner's to No. 28 Court-st., one door above the Ameri-German Ointment, Trask's Magnetic Ointment, can Hotel. Holloway's Ointment and Pills, Davis' Pain Killer, Dr. Fitch's Heart Corrector, Bennett's Root and Plant Pills, Soule's Sovereign Balm, rant him in soving that he will sall Goods cheap Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills, Rhode's Fever er than can be bought at any other Store in town. and Augue Cure, Merchant's Gargling Oil, Aroi. ca Lineament, Camphor, Castor Oil, Paregoric, Aloes, Picers, Myrrh, Licorice, &c., &c., &c. A new supply just received, to be kept constant-ly on hand, for sale by I. N. BULLARD. October, 1st, 1856.

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les than one seasons.

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D. SEARLE, and unhesitatingly pronounce it, one of the best, most durable and easiest running Shellers ever introduced into this county. It will shell more corn in a shorter time than any other Machine, and is always ready for service.

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Angust 18th. 1856.

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1. N. BULLARD. June 6th: 1856.

NEW TOPOGRAPHICAL MAC -Susquehanna County.

WE, the undersigned, propose to publish a map of Susquehahna county, (if sufficientencouragement be given,) said map showing all the Roads, with their angles-all Streams in their proper places-together with all lakes. and Ponds, with their names, showing their loeation size and shape. The names of property holders are to be inserted in their proper places-it will also show the location of all Courch, es, School Houses, Hotels, Stores, Mills of all kinds, also a correct Table of Distances from one Post office to another throughout the County. Said man is to be on a scale of an inch and one eighth to the mile, and will be defivered to Subscribers, colored and mounted at

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alleled in the history of Mercantile trade. My

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Montrose, Nov. 26th, 1856. notice. PERSONS desirous of paying me money, on debt of any description, can do so by learg their sayment with Post, Cooper & Co. ntroke, to my credi will be allowed from their date.

C. L. WARD.

April 18th, 1856.

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failing, mull Dr. Strong, of this city, where we have come
for anvice, recommended a trial of your medicine. We
bless his kindle as, as we do your skill, for she has recovered from that day. She is not yet as strong as she used
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