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He was bed nestled closely to her mother, the own best judgment; and the framers of the Constitution did not see fit. to make them responsible for it to that body, which, Political Selections. Poetica 1. walk seemed interminable, but I was at room a very small room, but everything last safely domiciled in my new residence. scrupulously nest and clean. A little girl, Last safely domiciled in my new residence. The "gurl' received me in a manner that intimated a decided wish to get rid of me as soon as possible, and after producing supper went home with her brother. My wite had particularly enjoined me to 'look the night, as no one could tell what might, happen, if J didn't. She evidently, image however important and, exalted, is, from LETTER OF SECRETARY TOUCEY. its mature and constitution of all others least fitted for the exercise of judicial functions, the popular branch of Congress. Such an assumption of power, over all the WHERE THERE'S A WILL THERE'S A WAY. amper wenchome with her broker. Aus wirs had particularly enjoined me to 'book the night, as no one could tell what might happen, if l didnt. Show were half loced, producing a 'nobbers' would be evidently, intervent were seen a proteine coupled indows were half loced, producing a 'mobers' would be secreted in various 'mobers' would be secreted in various 'mobers' would be secreted in various 'mobers' the light, int' weak broken a correct secret were 'mobers' would be secreted in various 'mobers' the begin of the secreter'. 'mobers' the begin of the secreter'. 'more the secreter'', 'mobers' the begin of the secreter'. 'more the secreter'', 'mobers' the begin of the secreter'. 'more the secreter'', 'mobers' the begin of the secreter'. 'more the secreter'', 'mobers' the begin of the secreter'. 'more the secreter'', 'mobers' the begin of the secreter'. 'more the secreter'', 'mobers' the begin of the secreter''. 'more the secr BY JOUN G. SAXE. HE VINDICATES HIS OFFICIAL CONDUCT AND It was a noble Roman, In Rome's imperial day. Who heard a coward croaker Before the battle say : "They're safe in such a fortress; There is no way to shake it. "On, on ! exclaimed the hero, I'll find a way or make it!" Is FAME your aspiration? Her path is steep and high; In vain he seeks the temple, Content to gaze and sigh; The shining throne is waiting, ined my cottige with a minuteness 1 will not describe here. Suffice it to say, it consisted of four small rooms, all heatly furnished, and in an excellent state of re-pair. The scenery of the place was bold and striking. A noisy brook on one hand, the sea, like a thread of silver, in the re-more distance, blue hills in every direction, state and meadows. We old landlady's state and meadows. We old landlady's But he alone can take it, Who says with Roman firmness, " I'll find a way, or make it!" Is LEARNING your ambition ? There is no royal road; Alike the peer and peasant fields and meadows. My old landlady's was the only house within easy walking a dread of omenang her even unification of originated in the present Congress. ally. The unfortunate beings supposed originated in the present Congress. to have fallen under her evil influence, are considered marked and doomed her friends the Horse of Representatives from Ohio, lowest price offered, when I had an un-considered marked and doomed her friends the Horse of Representatives from Ohio, lowest price offered, when I had an un-terroluted n resolution at the last session questionable right to do so; to defend myhill; there's only one witch, sir." Again the look of astonishment. I sig. nified a satisfaction I was far from posses-Must climb to her abode; A moment's pause Then, in a quick, Who feels the thirst of knowledge, distance; so, with the exception of her "gurl," who came for a few hours every day, I was as I wished to be, quite alone. The only circumstance of which I felt jurried tone, as if the thought were first impressed upon her mind, "Mother, am I dying ?" In Helicon may slake it, ferring to speak a word against the repu-introduced a resolution at the last session ted calamity. In many instances, the be-witched ones leave their homes never to of certain naval expenditures therein re-"gurl," who came for a 'few hours every infiresed upon her mind, day, I was as I wished to be, quite alone. The only circumstance of which I felt inclined to complain was, the intolerable silence. For hours together I heard no sound but the occasional patter of my lit-and drawn forth again. If he has still the Roman will self for making appointments upon the "To find a way, or make it?" highest recommendations, upon the best information that could be obtained, and return, to avoid the misery resulting from | ferred to. -Are RICHES worth the getting? a solitary life, so many of their own class, even their old companions disliking to as sociate with them. I have been in a cot-Under the resolution a Committee was sound but the occasional patteriof my hit the maiden's feet, or the noise of the before "Give this to Jack w upon the best judgment I could form; to They must be bravely sought; appointed, of which Mr. Sherman was defend myself for taking the opinion of "Give this to Jack when you see him." pushed her out, but not before she had With wishing and with fretting Chairman; consisting of three Opposition an experienced, engineer of the highest inentioned brook. When I walked to my tage in the south of England, where the second son, a lad of thirteen had left his home, and gone to seek his fortune, from the susplicion that an evil eye was upon ber of withesses were examined, and a re-reasons he assigned; or otherwise to de-him. This belief not only wists among nor with a first second sort 200 fend, myself for the manner in which I bedroom, every stair, in the profound bed, and pass its hidden contents to the "Ellen," said I, "she's cast an evil ove stillness, went off with a loud report like woman weeping by her side; but ere she on you." She looked pale, but said in her a gun. Even a bird I had brought with a could do so, the will that directed it grew hasty way; "I don't care if she has, mo-The boon cannot be bought; To all the prize is open, spinness, went on with a four teport interview of the with a four But only he can take it, Who says with Roman courage, "I'll find a way or make it !" sound. The third day I caught it with clasped—a wedding ting, and a lock of anything to any one. its mouth open, but it shut immediately, fair hair tied with a blue ribbon. "When Jack came lutions to the Committee, and they were ing to my best judgment in the responsi-rejected, and a report and resolutions of ble position which I occupy. an opposite character, were adopted, vin- To all this, and much more, I am ready. In Love's impassioned warfare, "When Jack came home that night I of farmers, and occasionally educated memtalked to him a good deal. He didn't take much notice at first, but at last he promised to make it up with Ellen. I don't know, sir, if it ever was made up; can never be washed away. with a kind of gasp, its owner evidently alarmed at the shadow of a sound which The tale has ever been "Ellen, Ellen! would you like to see your child?" That victory crowns the valiant "Not now !-- Poor Jack !-- How dark promised to make it up with Ellen. I to respond, if those who have the powe had inadvertently escaped. Feeling list-The brave are they who win; from every imputation, and declaring that shall see fit to give me an opportunity in nothing had been disclosed which could any constitutional way. less and weak, I spent most of my time it is, mother !" out of doors; reading and dreaming. I I knew by the t is, mother !" I knew by that that it was very near; may be the witch wouldn't let her bring Though strong is beauty's castle, was very near the little town where Col-ridge lived when he wrote his sweet "Christabel." Many an evening I have shutters and the window. The bold, the but the woman in her ignorance, walked shutters and the window. The bold, to the cottage oftener than ever. I used A lover still may take it. I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant, ISAAC TOUCEY, affect the personal or official integrity of A GOOD APPEARANCE. Who says, with Roman daring the Scoretary of the Navy. Thus foiled The best possible style of dress and manand defeated by his own Committee, who had heard and seen the witnesses brought forward by him, Mr. Sherman has now Secretary of the Navy " Ill find a way, or make it !" streaming sunlight came rushing, stream-ing in to be quite frightened at Jack's look, when he came in and saw Ellen and Tom togener is that which pleases without attract. Hon. ROBERT HATTON, Chairman of the seen her, in imagination, stealing noiselessing any particular attention. The highest Committee on Naval Expenditures, ly through the trees, the ng in. " Mother !---mother!" compliment you can pay to the dress of a "Mother !--mother !" A deadly change came over the counte-witched, and couldn't help teasing him.--Poyular Tales. House of Representatives. introduced into the present House of lady or a gentleman is, not to remember Damsel bright. Clad in s silken robe of white-Chad in selfken robe of white-a beautiful embediment of the poet's glow-ing fancy. It may be, in those very fields he first perceived her. It may be, in those very fields he clad his sweet thoughts in sweeter words, destined to entrance the listening world with wonder and admira-tion. Well, I had been about three weeks in my "sanctum's anctorum," when the "gur!" Well, I had been about three weeks in my "sanctum's anctorum," when the "gur!" A deadly change came over the counte-nance. "I'm here Ellen. Child—darling -speak!" Another pause, very, very long, never to be broken by the form lying before us, listening world with wonder and admira-tion. Well, I had been about three weeks in my "sanctum's anctorum," when the "gur!" A deadly change came over the counte-tion. Well a mathem to my sit. Representatives the self same resolutions A. G. CURTIN ON THE TARIFF. which had been thus rejected, has procur-ed them to be referred to the Committee The Washington correspondent of the WITCHES AND WITCHCRAFT. on Naval Expenditures, of which, though Harrisburg Patriot & Union, in referring. chairman of the Committee on Ways and to the recent tariff bill before Congress, BY A. L. NOSTAW. Means, he was found to be a member, and and the men who gave the measure their now, without proposing any further testi- aid, makes the following notice of Andy CHAPTER I. mony, he seeks through the instrumental- Curtin's dodging the question. ity of the present Committee, which has He says, Col. Curtin, the Black Repul-

Some time ago, I fell gradually ill .-"You study too much," said my senior

"You don't take whom I called Jane, walked into my sit- reaper-Death! enough exercise," said an intimate friend ting room one morning in the middle of I turned hurriedly away. in a confidential tone, as if he wouldn't breakfast. I forgot to mention before had fallen asleep with the doll by her side, with her face all pale and trembling: in a connuential tone, as if ne wouldn't have any one else know his opinion for the world. "I don't think you'll ever get better," said my old maiden aunt. "It's all smoking," said my wife. (We'd been married fifteen years.) "Who generating a room, for instance, she amarried fifteen years.) "Holding, however, a different opinion for many of them. I determined to follow were the world to follow were the follow were the world to follow were the world to follow were the world to follow were the from any of them, I determined to follow and then waited my pleasure with a look the ancient maxim," Physician, heal thy- of astonishment, greater even than I exself." Acting upon it, I prescribed change perienced on first observing the peculiarity. In this particular instance, not having been summoned, she was doubly nervous, consequently doubly peculiar, and my little breakfast table being near the "Go to Margate," said one. "No. door, she jerked against it violently, throw-Brighton," said another. (These were ing it to the ground, and scattering the recommended as places.) "If you take crockery in all directions. We picked it my advice," said a third, (which I instant-) up together, and I asked her in rather an irritated tone what she wanted. I heard everything every one had to o see you. "See me ?" I asked, surprised. "Yes, sir; I think they want a doctor, sir; mother told them you was one." "By Jove !" I exclaimed, starting up, and frightening the poor girl almost into "My dear fellow," said he, "you 'refits, "I'm a lucky fellow-practice down here! Couldn't have believed it-some-"You're knocked up with this blessed thing to do at last." Under the influence town life." (I put "blessed" for the sake of my ruling passion, I hurried out, for-of my lady readers; HE used a partciple getting my breakfast, and found the boy with an entirely opposite meaning.) I standing at the door. nodded again. "You want a few weeks" "What's your name "What's your name?" " Phil Wish, yer honer." "What do you want ?" "Please, sir, Ellen's tuk worse, and her mother don't think as how she'll live much longer, she's quite scrainmed, sir." I wondered who "Ellen" was, and

of air, and quiet; and having announced my intention of leaving the aforesaid partner in charge of the practice, asked general advice as to my future destination

ly decided not to do,) "you'll stay where]

say, and then consulted my friend, Dr. G----, inwardly resolving that if his ad-vice proved to be in accordance with my inclinations. I should take it, and if it didn't I shouldn't.

quire quiet." I agreed with him so far. quiet rusticating, and I know the very place for you." I thereupon put myself in his hands, without any reservation. "I know the very spot," he continued. It's a little village, or rather hamlet, in D shire, where my old nurse lives. She has a cottage to let, I know, and I'll write about it this very night."

iginal than legible.

HONNED SUR.-[I presume the writer quite unknown to me, and I walked alone, means honored.] My dooty to you. Ala-idly thinking, and occasionally plucking ry Ping wants to tell Mr. W. he can av an ear of corn, and putting it to my mouth. the ows. My sun will mit you at the The grass beneath our feet rustled softly for the rekumendayshun.

It was a lovely September morning, and heaving a sigh, took my journey into a far country, like a second prodigal son. asked.

The said journey was uneventful, and What odd creatures women are!

It was late when I left the train, and trary demon to mine, it sang loud and in. ly, for she was slways quite frankt there were still four miles to be traversed, cessantly-its little mouth open like a under the guidance of the before mention. yawning sepulchre, feathers ruffled, and of me," under the guidance of the before mention. yawing sepulates, leathers, much, "Foud of you?" says I; and pray, ed "sun," who, after a bird's eye view of body positively distorted with its unearther is Jack my portmanteau, had presented himself ly efforts. Hearing footsteps, the old wor is Jack. "He that works up, at the Squires.

what "scrammed" meant, but contented bont it this very night." myself with signing to him to lead the way. We walked on in the bright early following note, in a handwriting more or- morning, everything looking fair and beautiful. Phil whistled a tune, which was

stayshun, and tak you there. I've got a super trod, and the air was haden with gurl to wast on yoy. Mary Ping's unb the perfume of wild flowers, and the sweet lest dooty to Dr. G.—, and thanks him songs of birds. The busy whir of a threshing-machine mingled with the notes from time to time, and then a distant shout

from the already wearied reapers brought to my mind the days of childhood, when when I and my portmanteau started in a a "hoy among boys," I chased butterflies cab for the G. W. R. terminus, having in the fields, while my pretty sister (what previously (myself I mean) wished my a strange old creature she was now) gleanwife an affectionate "good bye," she hav. ed for the children of the poor. We at ing resolved to "stay at home with the last came to the brow of a hill, and lookchildren." Poor little thing ! she invaria- ing down into the valley, bathed in brightbly bullies me when I'm at home, and cries | est sunlight, I eaw a few white cottages her eyes out about me when I'm absent. | dotted here and there. Phil informed me I wiped, almost carefully, two or three of that "Ellen lived in one of these," pointher stray tear-drops from my coat-sleeve, ing out the identical one with his finger. and heaving a sigh, took my journey into "What's the matter with Ellen?" I

"Dunno sir," in a tone which, if it failwould have been pleasant, but for an old od to imply he didn't care, at least proved would have been pleasant, but for an old ed to imply he didn't care, at least proven woman, my sole companion, who never he was not inclined to be communicative. storned talking event to eat and how. I wondered what the mystery could be, came that I thought I have a change in him. At last she took to her bed and nevwhen her only listener wearied with the but thinking whatever it was it would incessant noise, had feigned to fall asleep, soon be solved, walked on in silence. We she had some secret. So, one morning, craft was upon her, poor child. amused herself with soliloquizing aloud, at last arrived at a cottage very small and when she came in from the old look upon as to "who he might be, what made bim very low, literally covered with honey-look so ill, and whether he had a mother." suckle. A bird in a wieker cage hung outside the door. Possessed with a con-

covered the pale dead face, and left the his things together. woman weeping and in prayer. "Jack," says I, "where are you off to." CHAPTER II.

My wife says " women are not curious.' This conclusion is not the result of calm

logical reasoning, but proceeds rather from a spirit of firmness, not to say obstinacy. inherent in the sex; which said spirit in-duces them, not only invariably to deny "Mother," a

Please, sir, there's a boy outside wants questionable characteristics, but also ac- er at his pale face, "I've heard the neighcasionally, on the lex talionis principle, to bors talking about what has harvened to express their decided belief, that so far Ellen, and I know it's true. Ellen can't from these same peculiar qualities pertain- help it, but what's the use of my stopping ing exclusively to them, they are in fact here? She'll be better without me; she the distinguishing characteristic of the op- looks dying like, before my very eyes, and posite sex. In obedience to this thorough- cares nothing for me, so what's the good, ly womanly principle, my wife says wo- mother?"

men are not curious-men are curiousand I the most curious of men.

ing at the door, evidently expecting me.

"Oh, sir, is it you? Do walk in !" I entered, glanced as I did so at the bed where the dead girl was still lying. The Speak to Ellen only one word." woman saw the look, and began weeping bitterly.

"Oh, sir, my poor child !"

he way-the way! "The way?" I said, inquiringly. "Yes, sir; but to be sure you don't never seen him since. know. She was bewitched, sir." "And Ellen?" I asked.

"Bewitched !" I exclaimed. "Yes, sir, this long time. She's been ailing this long time, and it's been the Then she was ill for a long time, without death of her at last." Seeing my continued look of surnrise

went on, to tell me all about it, still hold-iug as she did so, the dead girl's hand in ran as follows: "You see, sir, Ellen was my only child,

nd a good one she was. Many's the time died, for many a long day." (Here she fondled the dead hand closer still.) "Well, I saw she didn't know the vou see sir, she was still quite a child,

her face, I turned short at her and says,

and Tom, and feel jealous like, and angry The child At last, one night, Ellen rushed in to me

band.

"Going on the tramp, mother; there's no more work up at the Squire's." "Jack," says I, " it's about Ellen-" "He never moved or answered.

"Jack," says I, putting my hand on his shoulder, for I began to get fierce, think-ing of Ellen and the child, " Jack think of

duces them, not only invariably to deny "Mother," says he, in such a quiet the possession by themselves of certain voice, that I didn't feel frighted any long-

"" I let my hand drop from his should-

er; for you see, sir, I knew it was all true Without arguing this point, I certainly and I couldn't answer it, though I tried must confess that I experienced a large hard. At last I said, "Jack! won't you amount of the failing in question, after bid her good bye?" For I thought when witnessing the scene in the last chapter; it came to kissing her and the child, may and it was with no small satisfaction, at be he wouldn't go through with it. He the prospect of having my curiosity grati- went to the window, where he could see fied, that I set off the next morning for her lying in the chair, as I left her, pale the old woman's cottage. She was stand- and still. A fierce look came over his face, and he muttered something about Tom.

"It's not his fault, Jack !" says I. "No," says he, "for God's sake stop

He went out of the cottage. I was almost wild. I called out to Ellen. I rushed over: I shook her: I pointed to Jack "I spoke soothingly and calmly. "Oh, sir, it's not only losing her! it's away; but I couldn't rouse her, she was quite gone. I watched him go over the

hill, without once looking back, and we've Oh, sir, when she came to, she seemed

quite crazy. I couldn't quiet her at all.

any sense, talking about Jack all day and night. She got better at last, but her appearance was enough to frighten one. She just got up one morning, looked about hers. The story, as nearly as I remember the room, took Jack's picture, hung it up there with his cap and cost, and told me

never to move them until he came back. "Mother," says she, "I've been a wick-I've told my old man she'd live to be a ed girl not to be a better wife to him, and comfort to me; and so she truly did, nur. it serves me right. I was too fond of teasing me and taking care of me, when he sing him by talking to Tom. I must tell

of his going. She had forgotten all about the witch. She thought he would surely when a young chap comes to work up at the witch. She thought he would surely the Squire's where Ellen took the milk ev- come back, and she used to sit for hours her ; she wasn't so light hearted like, as if er rose again. The fearful spell of witch-

out waiting for the ceremony, because her bly right. A man who could treat his wife then, was not likely to make a good hus-People who wear long, uncombed hair,

have a screw loose somewhere. We show wisdom by a decent conformity to social customs. A pleasing external appearance is not only a matter of self-interest, but benevolence. How can we better contribute to the happiness of our friends than by making them glad to see us? It is onvism in a man, and coquetry perhaps in personal appearance.

- OLD AGE: A strategie

How beautiful is old age! The sun is in autumn time that nature is, ripest and Everybody says that old age is an evil, the fear of ill exceeds the ill we fear,"

diminuation in the increase of years,

before him, hears the experience of the past ; he is warned off the shoals and onicksands of life, and directed to the noblest

channels and heeds the warning. Thus age is mighty again, for into the hot blood of rising generations it sends its own genius and, directs its course.

A QUESTION ANSWERED.

have alluded.

the House of Representatives, has the

Can any one tell why, when Eve was arraign at its own bar, and try and conmanufactured from one of Adam's ribs, a demn'any executive officer of the Governhired girl wasn't made at the same time ment, or to inflict a vote of censure or to wait on her? We can easy! Because Adam never

came whining to Eve with a ragged stock. portunity to be confronted by his accusers, ing to be darned, a collar string to be sew. and by the witnesses against him, and to ed on, or a glove to be mended; because be heard in his own defense. It is bebe never read the newspaper until the sun | youd the utinost stretch of human charity got down behind the palm trees, and then or credulity to suppose that the author of John Hanks. nim all when he comes, back." I saw she didn't know the real reason per most ready, my dear?" Not he. He rected the least attention to the distribumade the fire and hung over the tea-kettle himself, we'll venture, and pulled the rad. can for a moment entertain the belief that ishes, and pealed the bananas, and did overvihing else that he ought to do. He power to inflict a punishment of the most solution and the cows, and fed the chickens, and trivial kind, and least of all the grave the American soldiers, and gets his milelooked after the pigs himself. He never punishment of a vote of rebuke and ceal age with distinction. brought home half a dozen friends to din-

sine usa some secret. So, one morning, when she came in from the old look upon her face, I turned short at her and says, "What's the matter Ellen ?" "She looks happy enough without him by, for she was guite frank-"Why, mother, I think Jack's very fond of me." "Fond of you?" says I; and pray who "He that works up as it he former had passed away, gring "He that works up as it he Squires, bat he squires that of s child "He that works up as it he Squires, bat he squires that of s child "He that works up as it he Squires, bat he squires that of s child "He that works up as it he Squires, bat he squires that of s child "He that works up as it he Squires, bat he squires that of s child "He that works up as it he Squires, bat her squires that of s child "He that works up as it he Squires, bat her squires that of s child "He that works up as it he Squires, bat her squires that of s child "He that works up as it he Squires, bat her squires that of s child "He that works up as it he Squires, bat her squires that of s child "He that works up as it he Squires, bat her squires that of s child "He that works up as it he Squires, bat her squires that of s child "He that works up as it he Squires, bat her squires that of s child

subject, to obtain from the House of Rep-1 vania, came here on Friday, and left the resentatives a vote of censure upon the same day, in company with a certain Wm. husband-elect had dirty shoes, was proba-President of the United States and upon B. Mann, of Philadelphia, for Pennsylvathe Secretary of the Navy for the man- nia, without ever having attempted to with disrespect, rudeness and indecency ner in which they have exercised their forward, the tariff bill an inch. I state official discretion in the performance of these facts to show that it is due from

neither seen nor heard a witness on the lican candidate for Governor of Pennsyl-

their official duties. It must be obvious to every one, upon in some plausble manner or other, extheir official duties. terrific beards, broad shirt-collars, and the mere inspection of these resolutions, plain his incomprehensible conduct on this that it was not the object of the author of tariff question. It will not do for Col. them, in introducing them into the pres- Curtin to say that he has been always in ent House of Representatives, to institute favor of a Tariff, and therefore there was an investigation into the state of the De- no necessity for him to make any new partments for purposes of legislative re- demonstration in that direction. I say, form. Nor was it his object to institute it will not do for Col. Curtin to assume an inquiry to aid the House in any way in this attitude.> His treachery to both men the exercise of its legislative functions. and principles is of too recent a date to be excess of neatness or display that is dan-He has not sought to invest the committee leither looked over or forgotten. The with power to send for persons or papers. People's candidate for Governor of Pennwoman. But it is safer to err on the He has not taken the first step to shed sylvania has played this game of double side of attractiveness, and to take too any new light upon the subjects referred [dealing too much of late to be trusted far much, rather than too little care of our to in these resolutions. It is equally ob- out of sight of those whose interests are vious that it was not the object of the in any manner entrusted to his care. His author of them that the House should ex- long connection with the Know Nothing ercise its constitutional power of impeach- party and the deception practised in that How beautiful is old age! The sun is ever brightest when it is about to sink below the horizon and hide its radiant brow behind the entrains of a peaceful with any presentiment of deliaquency, trigue and lamentable deception. The sleep. It is in the evening that the night-ingale sings its sweetest songs, and it is from every act omitted to to be done, it when he assisted, assassin like, to stab his appears conclusively that the proceedings friends and barter away the interests of ooks most golden and beautiful; how can of the present Congress has no reference his party and the rights of his State for it then be that the sunset of life should be whatever to any proposed' exercise of the some promise of future official recogniless joyons and cheerful than its meridian? power of impeachment or of legislation, tion or present gain, affords one of the Everybody says that old age is an evil, but it is designed solely and exclusively most painful chapters in the public or priand everybody believes it, too, for he has for the purpose of inflicting a vote of vate history of a prominent man that we had the words drilled into his mind a thou- censure upon the President of the United find recorded in modern biography. The had the words drilled into his mind a thou-sand times, but how many have found that States and the Secretary of the Navy for bitter fruits of that base betraval will yet the exercise of that official discretion be commended to the burning palate of and that the enjoyment of life suffers no which the Constitution and the laws have this modern Judas in a style-that will conferred upon them and made it their bring their full measure of repentance in

diminuation in the increase of years. Age is a nighty thing. It has triumph-ed over the trials of life, and flushed with victory it awaits its reward. From blood-less lips, the youth, as he sits gazing into the wrinkled features and lack lustre eyes the woole object of this proceeding is best lips the youth, as he sits gazing into the wrinkled features and lack lustre eyes the woole object of the unpre-best lips the trial of the unpre-best lips the youth, as he sits gazing into the woole object of the unpre-best lips the trial of the unpre-the woole object of the unpre-best lips the trial of the unpre-day is presented in the "Life and Doings" of Ane Lixoux." It is beautiful; excelling cedented proceeding than that to which I of ABE LINCOLN." It is beautiful; excelling anything from the pens of COBR, NED 13 A.M BUNTLINE, or any of the writers of flash It is difficult to believe that the mover of these resolutions can entertain the ro- without father or mother or any body else, motest expectation that the House of starts out in life with nothing to get a Representatives will usurp the special living with but his are and man, and judicial power which is exclusively con- splits rails enough to make himself famous. ferred upon the Senate, or will attempt to Here is the story :

1. Lincoln is born. 2. He suffers from teething and a bad. 'nuss.'

any other punishment upon any such of. 3: At an early age he is midshipman on ficer without a trial, and without an op a flathoat, and distinguishes himself. 4. He leaves flatboating, and goes to and by the witnesses against him, and to splitting rails. be heard in his own defense. It is be 5. He splits n

5. He splits more rails. 6. He splits rails in connection with 7. Lincoln quits the rail business and

rected the least attention to the distribu-tion of the powers of this Government, split its sides laughing at his jokes. 8. He goes to the Illinois Legislature, and rails at the Democratic party. 9. He goes to Congress, votes against,

10. He runs for the Senate and "goes