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DR. E. L. HANDRICK. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, respectfully tenders ht-professional services to the citizen of Friendsville and vicinity. EP Office in the office of Dr. Leet— Seards at 5, Hosford's. Aug. 1, 1809.

PROF. MORRIS. The Hayti Barber, returns his thanks for the kind pat-rounce that has enabled him to get the best-rest-ha! ha! I hav'nt time to tell the whole story, but come and see for yourseres [37 at the Old Stand. No load haghing allowed in the chop. [April 13, 1870.

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All those in want of false Tooth or other dental work should call at the office of the subscribers, who are prepared to 6 all kinds of work in their line on short notice.

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Boet's Corner.

Fourth of July Ode,

[At the Tammany Celebration in New York City on Independence day, John G. Saxe read the following patriotic Ode-patriotic in the broad, Catholic sense of the founders of the Republic-heretic, we suppose, in the eyes of the ing us to perdition :1

'Tis the voice of the croaker, I hear him complain This the voice of the croaser, I near nim compani. Those Tammany boys, they are at it again! Why keep such a feast in a partisan way? Independence, I'm sure, is a National Day!" So it is! God be praised! and that is just wh We Democrats honor the Fourth of July! Were it anything other, or smaller, I own, We'd all be contented to let it alone; Crisery it to men.—It a party. I'll say Or leave it to men—to a party, I'll say, Accustomed to think in a narrower wa

A party peculiarly fitted to shine With a blue sort of light) in a different line; Whose leaders, for instance, (I won't call them knaves).
Being partial to soldiers—when cold in their

graves—
Appointed a day (be it tenderly said)
For crowning with flowers the patriot dead;
"Flowers, flowers for the heroes!" the dome

gognes cry,
While wiping a tear that "is all in your eye"—
"One flay for the soldier to memory dear!"
Whom, living, they robbed every day in the

year!
And still at the Capitol mark how they treat
The soldier too noble to cringe at the feet
Of the Dons who determine a General's merit
By the guage—nothing else—of his partisal

spirit,
Mere fealty to party they reckon much higher
Than service to country, and so they inquire
If he fluent of speech in the Radical cant!
And "what has he done, now, for Gen. Grant?"
"Don't tell us," they ery, "of his honors and

scars; But what is the brand of his vote—and cigars!

scars;
But what is the brand of his vote—and cigars?
"A hit at the magistrate?" some one exclaims;
Welf, I shan't abuse him by calling him names;
I honor his office; and let us reflect
The head of the nation demands some respect.
I do not forget he's our President, placed
In the chair that a Jackson and Jefferson graced.
Let us recollect that—till he's laid on the shelf—
However he seems to forget it himself.
And as to abuse, with the worst I could say
By giving my genius the liveliest play,
I never could hope to accomplish the end
Half so well as I heard a Republican friend,
Who having unwisely forgot to subscribe,
Or being, unluckily not of the tribe
Presidental or "Dent"-al, as certainly failed
Of the office he sought for, and therefore assail'd
The man in such language as passes helief
As one could employ in denouncing his chief.
He said—as I heard it, so you will receive it—
Pray do not imagine I think you'll believe it—
He said, in such bitter, extravagant speech;
A simple hyperbole never could reach;
Pronounced in a manner less givil than hearty—
The fellow disgraced the Republican party."
Apropos of the party of which Pye made
mention,
Suppose I should give it some further attention:

Apripos of the party of which I've made mention,
Suppose I should give it some further attention:
It has very few friends, and while I'am "in,"
I own the temptation to "hit it agin!"
A party which bases, with singular case,
Immoral proceedings on "moral idees;"
Denounces small rogues who are caught in the act, But favors the big ones, or hold them in tact:

Like the land-stealing rascals and similar jobbers Mec-faced, parliamentary, Radical robbers, Who hasten to place on the visible halfd That deals in cadetships an infamous brand: While their own, at the moment, grown bolde Are plunged in the Treasury up to the shoulder.

Success to old Tammany, long may sho stand The bulwark of Freedom—the pride of the land i What parties and factions, of transient renown. In her Century's life, have come up and gone

down.
While she, looking on in her vigilant way,
Poked her fun at the farce, or her hand at the tray ; And still to her honor, whatever the fight,

more.
Unschooled by disaster invaded our shore,
And got the old lesson repeated so plain
She scarcely will need to be taught it again!
And when it befel that the tottering State,
For the wind of dissension that Faction an

Hate
Through the length of the land had been sowing afar,
Was reaping the whirlwind of treason and war.
Still true to the Union see Tammany stand
With "the old starry banner" still firm in her

hand.
While foes at the South would the Union divide.
And fools at the North were for letting it slide.'

Success to old Tammany! therefore, I say, (How sweetly she smiles on the fistival day;) In lealth, strength and beauty, iong, long may she stand,
The bulwark of Freedom—the pride of the land.

BREVITIES.

-Railways are aristocrats. They teach every man to know his own station and

o must come the dust.

-Chimney sweeping must be an agreable business, for it soots everybody who tries it.

-"I have loved lightly," as the man said when he married a widow weighing three hundred nounds.

-Alluding to chignons, Mrs. Clever said, "a girl now seems all head." "Yes, till you talk to her," replied Mr. Clever, complacently.

-A Louisiana negro who was paid his wages in silver coin, was thankful that he had got some money that rats couldn't

banes upon my stick."

-A little Connecticut boy, asking mate who Good Friday was, received the withering reply: "Well, you go home and read your "Robinson Crusoe."

"When a great man dies, "Isaid Quilp,
"the first thing done is to resolve to build
a monument to his memory, and the second is, not to build it."

-Wyoming norses calm the rising generation by singing:
"Nice little baby, don't get in a fary,
Cause mammy has gone to sit on the jury."

-A stump speaker exclaimed: "I know no North, no South, no East, no West, fellow citizens?" "Then," exclaim-ed an old farmer in the crowd, "It's time you went to school and larnt jography."

Miscellancous.

TRUE TO DEATH.

It was in the reign of Edward the Third, and at a time of temporary rebellion against the monarch and his valiant son, the Prince of Wales, that our tale opens The scene was a beautiful picturesque part of the country in Berkshire; and the charming Barbara Claxton-the dreaming, enthusiastic admirer of genius, sat beside her lonely cottage door, watching the shadows deepen and darken as twilight pproached. Her reveries were disturbed

a stranger appearing in breathless haste.
"Hide me, damsel," he exclaimed, "for the love of Heaven! quick-my foes are pproaching!" For an instant Barbara scanned the

noble features, and well knit form of the suppliant.
"Follow me," she replied, "there is but

in inner room, where prostrated on a bed

of pain, lay a sick woman.
"I will hft my grandmother up," said hurriedly; "and you must get be-tween the beds underneath her. It will be very warm, but it is the only safe

I do not think they will disturb He did as he was ordered; the bed was spread down, and the old lady lay back on her pillow, unconscious of the scene which had just occurred. Barbara hastened back to the door, and sat down in

her old place. A moment later a party of horsemen approached. They stopped; and the leader cast a critical eye upon the lovely

"Surround the cottage my men," he ordered, "and if he is here, we will soon nearth him. Now my dreaming lassic," (addressing himself to the girl) "have you seen anything of a stray?"

She looked up shyly, the color fluctuating on her cheeks as she returned, "A stray, sir?" in meek tones. "No sane

man would stray hither." "But he must be somewhere near here ; and by your permission, rosebud, I will search the house," he observed. "If you only please sir, to request your men to cease their noise. My poor grand-

mother is sick and dying.' The officer's heart, though stained by guilt and bloodshed, was tender where outh and beauty were the suppliants. He ordered his men to be quiet, and then entered with the trembling Barbara, who, though trying outward to appear calm and unconcerned, was inwardly thrilling with What if he should find the fugitive! She only knew too well that the bloodthirsty ruffians would instantly kill

her on the spot, or perhaps reserve for her a fate worse than death! When he entered, the officer cast a age, and he could see through the loose

boards above that no one was hidden in "Will you have a draught of ale, sir" Our secret shall ever be faithfully locked in my breast; my last breath shall be beverage into a pewter mug.

He took it eagerly, and quaffed it; and DR. E. P. HINES,

Had a word and a blow in defence of the right.

She halled the first triumph of Liberty's cause.

And her motto to-day is, 'The Union and Laws:

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Priendsville, Ps., Aug. 1. 1859.

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She stood by the Flug when Old England once more.

Unschooled by disaster invaded our shore,

Unschooled by disaster invaded our shore,

Rayburn lowed low.

Barbara bowed low. "You are too kind, sir," she said, "to ne so humble." "Give me a kiss, my lass," he exclaimed,

his rude eyes riveted upon her; "for I must hurry away from here before that wretch gets too far in advance. She drew back quickly, the blood crim-soning her face and neck.

"No, no!" she cried, "no, no, sir!" But he hurried after her.

"I will not be put aside by a pretty one; have no time to fool. You are only too coy;" and he grasped the struggling maiden in his arms, and kissed her over and over, despite her violent resistance. will come again another day, my pretty sweetheart!" He laughed as he released her, and passed out. Trembling with shame and indignation, she stood where he left her until she had heard the retreat-Gissa, Groceries, Giasé Were, Wall and Window Pa, Perry man to know his own station and per, Stone-ware, Lamps, Kerovence, Nachinery Oils, Perry Brushes, Gune, Ammanition, Knives, Speciacles Brushes, Fancy Goods, Jewelry, Perry Tr. &c.—

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Real Stabilished in 1883. door behind her, raised the invalid, and

allowed the stranger to escape from "My poor girl!" (and his face flushed) "I know not what to say," as his eye fell on her crimsoned, tear-stained counte-"You have saved my life, and I was powerless to protect you from insult. You shall worthily be repaid by the one

whom you have rescued, when better days have come." He pitied her agitation; he sympa-

thized with the beautiful heroic maiden; and a feeling deeper than he ever knew for any living being stole into his heart. -An Irishman, eating his first green corn, handed the cob to the waiter, and asked, "will ye's plaze put some more prove to be only a restrict." "Can I yet tax your kindness," he asked.

father? Can you disguise me?

The flush died out of her face, as she The must died out of her strange guest reflected how to save her strange guest. There was something about him that shook him; but he trembled strangely as made her feel instinctively that she could he dictated the following, and signed it

He fell readily into her plans; and she,

"Doctor, how came you and Squire Luas to be such great friends?" "I don't wondered how she had a see hear as to be such great friends?" "I don't wondered how she had a see hear as to be such great friends?" "I don't wondered how she had a see hear as to be such great friends?" "I don't wondered how she had a see hear as to be such great friends?" "I don't wondered how she had a see hear as to be such great friends?" "I don't wondered how she had a see hear as to be such great friends?" "I don't wondered how she had a see hear as to be such great friends?" "I don't wondered how she had a see hear as to be such great friends?" "I don't wondered how she had a see hear as to be such great friends?" "I don't wondered how she had a see hear as to be such great friends?" "I don't wondered how she had a see hear as to be such great friends?" "I don't wondered how she had a see hear as to be such great friends?" "I don't wondered how she had a see hear as to be such great friends?" "I don't wondered how she had a see hear as to be such great friends?" "I don't wondered how she had a see hear as to be such great friends?" "I don't wondered how she had a see hear as to be such great friends?" "I don't wondered how she had a see hear as to be such great friends?" "I don't wondered how she had a see hear as to be such great friends."

taken great pains with her daughter be-endure hardship, brave danger—sell my ted to the inspiration of her part, and rapfore she had died: and Barbara, being of life, if need be—only let me go.

an intelligent turn of mind, had thought How could be resist! The memory of
When the the curtain fell, she hurried

and read much since. Days lengthened into weeks, and a warmer feeling than that of friendship sprang up between them. As yet, he had not mentioned by what rank or title he

was known.

he said, "because I have not revealed my rank? When I come again, I will come as one worthy to receive you." He kissed her pale cheeks, and quiver-

ing lips over and over again as he left her, breast, and murmured, "I die happy? Oh, ly nature, and had turned his back to the little cot-

fell within her as he hastened to her with out-stretched arms. "Barbara, my love," he cried, folding her to his breast, "I have come at last!

But why do you shrink? Are you not my own true love still?"
"And are you ——" she queried. "Edward to you, to the world the Prince of Wales, the heir to the throne," he said. "They were seeking my life—the rebels!

"But the princes?" she cried. "All on her throne. England knows of your approaching mar-

riage."
"I will not have her," he ejaculated For a moment the bliss of being once more within the arms of her beloved, in- pended by the hind legs, and the foam istoxicated her senses; but then her reso-

lution was taken. "Hush, Barbara!" And he placed his finger on her lip. I am still only Edward you saved and loved." "Then my beloved," she cried. "you cannot, do not doubt the fulness of my love—the love that would only too gladly this moment give my life to preserve

nick, searching glance around him returned.

There were but two rooms in the cot-"I do not doubt it, my sweetheart," he prompted by that love. You must leave me, my life; you must go back to your

drawn in supplicating a blessing on my He took it eagerly, and quaffed it; and then passed into the inner room. The old "Never!" he exclaimed, gazing on the grandame was muttering deliriously, havslight, exquisite form of its beloved that to obtain by the assistance of a young the denudation of a territory by cutting

Claxton."

fate that divides the peasant from the bunch of green leaves in the centre, formprince. Barbara, be merciful!" ing as it were, a heart. Too voluminous the statements of that pestilence has en"I am merciful, my life!" she cried, her to be worn in her dress, the young singer tirely disappeared from Cairo, Egypt

cheeks glowing with passionate love; passed the bouquet to her maid, request-"more merciful to you than you are yourself. Do you not know that this renunwhilst she herself continued the part she and plantations, and caused great groves sen. Do you not know that this returns coation is costing me more than my life? was playing.

On the falling of the curtain she repairtation of the Roman Campagna for un-

bless you for ever, and when you need a several persons to the room, who laid the friend come to Edward."

Prince's prowess fell upon her ears; she; Suddenly a man with convulsed and never heard his name but it was linked agitated features, rushed into the room with bravery or goodness; the nation re- exclaiming in a voice stifled with emo-

rered him.

The old grandame died. Barbara, whose beauty became each day more strik-ing, was left alone. She sent a petition to the Prince. "A cousin of mine, friendless, forsaken,

craves a situation as page, messenger, or in some post near your highness. In remembrance of the past, I pray, grant this request of your faithful Perhaps Edward divined her meaning

"No, my father is dead; we are all that are left," pointing to the emaciated form in bed. "But I will give you my father's clothes. You can dress in them, and I will say you are my uncle from Yorkshire."

He fell readily in a corner of the room, handed to the doctor, we with a species of fury.

"In memory of the brave Barbara with a species of fury.

"But why do you attact the following, and signed it with his own hand:

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"But why do you attact th symmetry was ushered in, and dropped on one knee before the Black Prince. He

than the majority of her sex, and had "Let me go with your highness. I can emotions, however, the audience attribu-

the past was strong within him.
"You shall go," he said kindly.

"I must leave you now, sweetheart," he said, throwing himself down beside her one day; "but I cannot go away content until jou give me the right to return. Will you Barbara, my love, my life, come when the Drings and through the Drings are said, ever smiling. Of this as strange. At the same moment the Prince tried to turn his thoughts to the door of the rival singer's box had something that would cheer him, but been partially opened, when the young man whose expression man strine. It is the prince when the prince were said, ever smiling. Of the rival singer's box had something failed. He grew more delicate, man, seizing the hand that was extended more softly beautiful, each day; but it to him, pressed it in a péculiar manner. Will you Barbara, my love, my life, come to the church," he pleaded, "and let the priest solemnize our vows, and I will deturn to the palace, and await his coming "It is done—she is

part happy? Will you Baybara, dearest?"
What could she say? She had risked her life for him once—she would willingly sacrifice all now. Led on by his words she could not resist him, but blindly, devotedly followed him to the alter.

At last, inst as the Prince's army had.

suppliant.

"Follow me," she replied, "there is but one place wherein there is the least vestige of security."

And she led him into the cottage, into an inner room, where prostrated on a bed on the price of the core of the price of the core of the price of the retreating for turned deliberately, took aim at the Prince, and then the meaning of this colloquy, and ately, took aim at the Prince, and then the meaning of this colloquy, and then the meaning of this colloquy.

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ton has given her life for thee."

Months passed by before she ever heard ing her in a close embrace, "would I had from her lover husband, and she feared ing her in a close embrace, "would I had died for thee!"? The weary eyelids closed; there was a He came at last, a star glittering on his breast, and his array kingly. Her heart which remained after death, and she was dead! The Prince bathed her face in tears, and the attendants said "See how

strong is his affection for that youth.' He returned to England, but his health began perceptibly to fail; the same arrow which pierced poor, faithful Barbara Clax-ton's heart had reached his own, in a dif-ferent way. He sank, declined, faded away, and died on the 8th of June, 1376. The nation was in mourning for the good Prince, for all loved him for his unsulfied "They were seeking my line—the record But why do you look pale? I have made up my mind to forsake all for you, dear-of the best and purest of monarchs to sit

"I will not have her," he ejaculated sternly. "I will resign all pretensions to sternly. "I will resign all pretensions to some animal to swallow certain drugs of the modify it, by lessening the number of the state of the stat A Prima Donna's Revenge. a deadly nature, after which it was sussning from its mouth during its dving quietly speculating how to get more of the almighty dollar, 1,500 days for travel-

> murdered man. However much we may doubt the efficacy of such a method, it appears certain from a drama which recently startled an Italian city, that poison may be conveyed in an apparently very innocent manner. A young singer, a Miss I ,, had been

father's palace and obey his commands.

Our secret shall ever be faithfully locked

Vengeance is proverbially an Vengeance is proverbially an Italian preciable in checking the progress of ch passion, and the ex-prima donna, finding cra or other contagious diseases; that well herself outshone by the superior charms wooded countries, other things being and accomplishments of the new favorite, equal, are the healthiest, and that marked meditated revenge, which she endeavored sanitary enanges are sure to result from

the odor of moss roses, and was gratified and others, and that villages densely

Barbara," he cried in a hoarse voice; "you One evening, however, the bouquet lower rate of mortality than the others, are more worthy of rubies. Oh cursed was larger than usual, as it contained a Bearing upon the influence of trees upon ing as it were, a heart. Too voluminous the statements of that pestilence has en

Go; be happy, be brave, be good, be great:

On the falling of the curtain she repairtation of the Roman Campagna for uned to her dressing room, expecting to see
healthtiness has been wholy obtained
her maid waiting for her at the door; but He tarried until his horse chafed with not seeing her, she pushed it open, when groves under the government of Gregory restlessness, and his servants became im- a sight met her eyes which called forth a XIII. cry of horror from her lips. The poor "I accept my destiny," he said, bowing girl was stretched out on the floor utterly

his head; you have prevailed. I live not unconscious and apparently a corpse, longer for myself, but for my people. God The screams of Miss L—attracted maid on a couch, but could afford her no mand on a court, but could afford her no Her emotion was equal to his own, and assistance, as she hardly showed any signs she turned away and wept unrestrainedly. of life. No one thought of the bouquet She had given her all up freely.

Time passed. Often news of the Black almost trodden under foot.

Every one made way for him, as they recognized Miss I s physician, who nity and are lost. continued to rewat:

ed to succor her dying maid, still, however, asking for the bouquet.

His strange persistency at length drew

in a corner of the room, and they were handed to the doctor, who seized them "But why do you attach so much importance to the bouquet? asked Miss

"It is poisoned," replied the doctor. A shuddering cry of terror run through

cept where the rogue imparted to them a The touch thrilled him through like a ficticious color, and a dreadful sense of cas to be such great friends?" "I don't wondered how she had ever obtained so has because I attended his wife when she was attacked with diptheria, and was unable to cure her."

In the continued, and the fate which might have been here, she was attacked with diptheria, and was unable to cure her."

In the continued and the that her man sorrow shall be free man sorrow shall be free man sorrow shall be free much better educated with diptheria, and was unable to cure her. "No, no?" cried the youth, impulsively. gestures wild and unnatural. All these one time or other fall into it himself.

to her room, and then learned the details of the danger she had so narrowly escape if you repent, you shall return here."

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The doctor, on passing along the corPrince's shadow. He followed him ridor which separated the boxes, had seen through danger and through victory, a young man whose expression had struck Ever near, ever sad, ever smiling. Oh him as strange. At the same moment

"It is done—she is dying!" Was it the bouquet?" i woman.

Replying by an affirmative nod, the young man disappeared.

A flash of revelation seemed to enlight-

master's arms, looked into his eyes with a police authorities, and found to contain smile, as the life-blood streamed down his a poison of the most subtle, though dead-

The revengeful singer and the unserupulous lover were arrested.

Statistics of Human Life. According to a French statistician, taking the mean of many accounts, a man self 4,000 days, was eating 1,500 days, was sick 500 days etc. He ate 17,000 pounds of bread, 16,000 pounds of meat, 4,600 pounds of vegetables, eggs and fish, and drank 7,000 gallons of liquid, namely, water, coffee, tea, beer, wine, etc., all together. This would make a respecta-ble lake of three hundred square feet sur-face and three feet deep, on which a small steamboat could navigate. And all this solid and liquid material passing through a human being in 50 gears! Verily there is after all some truth in the story of the ogre who drank the lake dry, to catch the fugitives that was sailing over it. Any man can do the same-only give him

days he devotes to amusements, and in place of this substitute 1,000 days for agonies was carefully collected. This proved to be so subtle a poison that, though certain in its effects, its presence though certain in its effects, its presence days for waiting for means of transportations. never could be detected in the body of the tion. The latter number is by no means over estimated for the inhabitants of New

Summah in de Sénate Explatterates de rules, For de finest churches, Influence of Trees Upon Health, For de grandest schoools-Dr. Max von Pettenkoner, of Munich Room dar for Dinah,

Germany, has been investigating the san-Pavia, as completely to colipse the attractions of the lady who had hitherto been thought by the prima donna and the supreme favorgist of it is that forests have a very apan madly attached to her, and so blindly down of its trees or by planting of gardwas even now trembling with emotion.

"But it must be so. Bdward, my love devoted to her will that like some following of gardieroted to happy future; do not blight your own precious life as well as mine. Go and in other days you will that like some following the Mountain, he would have thrown himself from a precipic at her bidding.

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Miss I was passionately found of India, showing that jungle villages are much respect to the world have thrown himself from a precipitation of India, showing that jungle villages are much respectively. Claxton."

He was silent for a moment; her words fell with full force upon his heart; she spoke the truth; but the struggle was too great to endure quietly, and he wept like a child.

Incoder of moss roses, and was gratined at receiving every evening, from an apparation of these flowers, shaded with tamarind trees are remarkably exempt from the disease, as shown by observations through a long series of years. This bouquet was regularly thrown to her at a certain stage of the performance, and a child.

This bouquet was regularly thrown to her at a certain stage of the performance, and and others, and that vinages densely shaded with tamarind trees are remarkably exempt from the disease, as shown by observations through a long series of years. The statistics of cholera in Germany for a child. "Your wisdom is greater than mine, wore around her waist.

One evening, however, the bouquet lower rate of mortality than the others well wooded provinces have had a much the general healthfulness of a country are sincs Mah omet Ali transformed

> Too FAR .-- At Niagara Falls, near Table Rock, a spot is shown whence a young lady fell a few years since, and was dashed upon the rocks below. A little flower the lawyer found it was his own daughter Brew upon the very brink of the fearful who had run away with his client chasm, somewhat overhanging its edge. Full of cheerfulness and daring, the Full of cheerfulness and daring, the —Two young women in Chattanoga young lady proposed to pluck the flower. fought a ddel with case knives about a Her companion expostulated, but in vain. lover. One of them received a painful She approached the precipice; she stooped and leaned forward. Her prize was just beyond her reach; forward just a little more she moved; her balance was lost; "The bouquet! the bouquet! where is she fell and was killed .- So, many others, reaching just a little further for earth's trivial joys, drop in a moment into eter

CHEERFUL COMPANION .- A companion "The bouquet! Where is the bouquet?" that is cheerful and free from swearing Seeing, however, that the young singer and scarrilous discourse is worth gold. xhibited no signs of suffering, he hasten- love such mirth as does not make friends ashamed to look upon one another next | Cuba. The Senate spent Saturday in dismorning, nor men that cannot well bear it to repent the money they spend when the attention of the histanders to the they are warmed with drink. And take on Wednesday morning. This rule; you may pick out such times Dominion Day was celebrated by the and such companions, that you make yourselves merrier for a little than a great deal of money. "Tis the company and not the charge, that makes the feast."

GENT'S.—Every great genius seems to ride upon mankind, like Pyrrhus on his elephant; and the way to have the abso-He fell readily into her plans; and she, placing a bundle before him, retired into the inner room. When she emerged, she could scarcely recognize in the bowed, decrepid old man, with a silvery wig, the bandsome manly vonthful stranger of a handsome, manly, youthful stranger of a few moments before.

Days passed, and still the stranger lines in an unsteady voice, as he laid his with checks as white as alabaster, expending the world, and you live togeth sonable good understanding. Piry fon Sonnow.—He that bath pity

Barbarian Yawa

Whar's de constitooshun. Dat you's makin' such a fuss? You'll find on zamination It was busted up for us! It is cubbered up wid patches,
Like a beggar's summer coat,
An' all dat's good about it Is it lets de nigger rote! Yaw, Yaw, Yaw!

Yaw, Yaw, Yaw! Neber let de white trash Gib you any law. Bones he's a runnin For de Gubner ob State, And Jeems Crow for Congress Is de loval candidate. Gumbo is de darlin' Ob de ladies in de hall And Dinah gets the fashuns Ob de white boys at de ball. Yaw, Yaw, Yaw!

Yaw, Yaw, Yaw! Stand back white trash, Hold your dirty jaw. Letter here from Sumnah-Sumfin good and new-Make me feel so bully Dunno what to do! Ketch hands and break down, Strike de heel and too-Fetch along de banjo An' play de jubilo! Yaw, Yaw, Yaw! · Yaw, Yaw, Yaw!

Grease yo' elbow Tonny, When de fiddle strings Stop at stylish tavern-Make de landlord bow, Sayin' "Mistah Gumbo, Glad to see you now! At de dinnah table Close to cakes and goodies, Near de roasted meat. Yaw, Yaw, Yaw! Yaw, Yaw, Yaw! Shut yo mouf, white man, Dis is Sumnah's law.

Lookee h'vur ole lanlord. Wake me for de train, Fust time de bulgine Come along again-Lookee h'yur, conductah! Gib dis chile a seat, Turn anudder ober To rest his gizzard feet! Yaw, Yaw, Yaw! Yaw, Yaw, Yaw! Lockee h'yur, conductah, Sich is now de law!

In de richest pew, And for de picinninies utn' wid her too Yaw, Yaw, Yaw! Never mind de gospel When it runs fornenst the law. Lookee h'vnr, white brats. Sumnah made a ruic, Dat de chernb darkies Go wid you to se White brats musn't scourge 'em, Or stick 'ent wid dar pins, Mustu't call 'em niggers, Nor kick dar bressed shins!

Yaw, Yaw, Yaw!

Yaw, Yaw, Yaw!

Mind you, misteh white brats, Sumnah made de law. Things is workin', ain't they? Well, I gness dey was— No notice ob de white trush Is taken by de laws. Day're gone up, played out In berry bad manner. And dat's what's de matter of De white folks, Hanner! Yaw, Yaw, Yaw! Yaw, Yaw, Yaw! De constitushun no whar

By side of Sumnah's law.

— The Northwest. ----A paddy one day asked his lawyer how an herress might be carried off. "You cannot do it with safety," but I'll tell you how to do. Let her mount a horse and hold a bridle and whip; do you then mount behind her, and you are safe, for she runs away with you." The next day

wound in the waterfall, while the other got a slash across the panier which disabled her until she gets a new dress. The lover sat on the fence and laughed.

-" Bub, is your sister at home tonight?" "Yes, but she wont eee you."
"Why?" "She said she was going to have one more feed of onions if she never had another beau in her life."

Cholera and small-pox still prevail in

cussing the Naturalization bill. The President will return to Washington Canadians on Friday.

Lawyer C. (entering the office of his friend, Dr. M. and speaking in a hearse whisper)—"Fred, I've got such a cold this morning that I can't speak the truth.'
"Well," replied the Dr., "I'm glad it's no thing that will interfere with your busi--A little stealing is a dangerous part, but stealing largely is a noble art; 'tis nican to steal a hen-roost or a hen, but

stealing thousands makes us gentlemen. -The man who wants a "sweet home,"

ought to live over a confectionery shop

An applicant for a place, said : "Work is not much of an object as wages"