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#### Business Cards.

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JOHN SAUTTER. RESPECTFULLY announces that he is now prepared to cut all kinds of Garments in the most fashionable Style, warranted to fit with elegancy ndease. Shop over the Post Omce, Montrose, Pa.

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The Hayti Barber, returns his thanks for the kind pat-ronage that has enabled him to get the best rest—his his? I hay not time to tell the whole story, but come and see far your ever ag 7 at the Old Stand. No load bagghing allowed in the shop. [April 13, 1870.

DENTISTRY.

All those in want of false Teeth or other dental work should call at the office of the subscribers, who are prepared to do all kinds of work in their line on short notice. Particular aftention paid to making full and partial setts of tasth on gold, after, or aluminum plate: also on Westma's cast composition; the two latter preferable to any of the cheaper substances now used for dental plates. Toth of young persons regulated, and made to grow in satural shape.

atteril shape.
The advantage of having work done by permanently loated and rosponsible parties, must be apparent to 40.
All work warranted. Please call and examine speciaens of plate work at our office, over Boyd & Co's hard-W. W. SMITH & BROTHER.
Montrose, Aug. 18, 1899—tf

GOLD JEWELBY.

### Poet's Corner.

A Young Mamma's Lament.

Not long ago I used to sing, And dance, and feel so gay; But now this little baby thing Has stol'n my youth away! I'm not old, at least in years, My hair's not streaked with gray,

No wrinkle on my face appears, And yet-" I've had my day !" How lovingly my heart did bend

To Charlie, when he came! I never dreamed 'twould put an end To parties, amid such game.

Before the bridal charm took flight, A novelty I seemed, And when I danced and felt so bright No harm was ever dreamed.

But by and by my baby came, And up sprung in my beart A holy, tender, deathless flame, Of which my life seemed part.

But sparkling eyes, and sunny smile, With dimples deep and rare, In baby form cannot beguite The heart of Fashion fair.

They ridicule such joys as mine, They care for me no more, My husband's ceased to be divine, My baby's thought a bore.

So now they never ask me out, They have no room they say, For married people all about Their dancing rooms so gay.

But in the "German's" maze and glee. The girls should bear in mind, The very things that banished me, They're trying hard to find!

True Love.

I think true love is never blind, But rather brings an added light; An inner vision quick to find The beauties bid from com-

No soul can ever clearly see Another's highest, noblest part Save through the sweet philosophy And loving wisdom of the heart.

Your unannointed eyes shall fall On him who fills my soul with light; You do not see my friend at all, You see what hides him from your sight

I see the feet that fain would climb, You, but the steps that turn astray : I see the soul unharmed, sublime You, but the garment, and the clay You see a mortal, week, misled

Dwarfed ever by the earthly clod; I see how manhood, perfected, May reach the stature of a god Blinded I stood, as now you stand, Till on mine eyes, with touches sweet Love, the deliverer, laid his hand,

## And lo! I worship at his feet!

terprising butcher.

-"I say, boy, which is the quickest way to get to the Eastern Railroad station?" said a portly fellow to a shoe-!" said a portly fellow to a shoe-"Run, like blazes!" was the

prompt reply. - A John Chinaman had heard the quotation, "We have piped unto you, but you have not danced," and thus reproduc-ed it: "We toot-tooted unto you why you no for makee jumpee?"

-A great, horrid mouse in her chignon. nearly frightened a fair Treasury clerk to death last week. She had worn rats in her hair without shedding a tear. -San Francisco proposes to tax the

Chinese gambling houses for a fund to pay the expenses of the female slaves who want to return to the Flowerv Kingdom.

-Hamlin, the burglar recently cut the bars of his cell in Belfast, Me., jail, nearly off, with saws made from steel hoop-skirt springs. He concealed the marks with wax, but the game was discovered.

-Several young ladies in Hartford are ger. under the surgeon's care for distortion of the feet—supposed to be caused by wearing high-heeled shoes, so fashionable with their side-arms. some silly women.

-A Mr. Pikleton was late married at the Walnut street Church in Philadelphia to a Miss Sardine. This is a fact. There is nothing fishy about the annoucement-

except the name of the bride. -The coal-scutile style of bounet has

gone wholly out of fashion among the young Quakeresses of Philadelphia, while the young Quakers have shaken the broad-brim hat and taken to the stove-pipe. -One of the latest phases of fashiona

ble life in New York is the mania evinced by ladies in prominent social circles to be dentified with some charity, like "Sheltering Arms" or the "Shepherd's Fold," or something of that sort. The Evening Post says it is a mania to be commended and cultivated.

-The latest "hard case to get along with" was the man in Syracuse, who, the other day, at one of the furniture stores in town, wanted a square table with draws on all of its four sides, each draw to be the full size of its side. He couldn't be made to see that this was a physical impossibility, and went away in search of such a table as would suit him.

-Cleveland's little elephant was killed in a playful tussic he had with a full grown companion. The latter seems reastly affected, and the keeper says that he knows as well as any human being could that he was the cause of the death of his playfellow. Tears are continually streaming from his eyes and he constant ly keeps up a low, moaning sound.

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AREL TURRELL. | streaming from his cyne; and he constant ly keeps up a low, mouning sound.

## Miscellaneous.

Deaf Smith, The Celebrated Texan

About two years after the Texan revolution, a difficulty occurred between the new government and a portion of the citizens of Austin." They broke the seal consequences—even the bloodshed and horrors of a civil war. Briefly, the cause was thus: The constitution had fixed the city of Austin as the permanent capital, where the public archives were to be kept, with the reservation, however, of a power in the President to order their temporary archives. At the end of that time you and read it along the proposed and the proposed that time you are not now alluding to such matters as this feeling, for otherwise their isolation this feeling, for otherwise their isolation, and although denied the exquisite pleasure and priceless advantages. The other responded by delivering a letter inscribed on the back, "To the citizens of Austin." They broke the seal and showed the usual terse brevity of his struction; a small intended denied the exquisite pleasure and priceless advantages. We give him ample compensation. by an and read it alond. It was from Houston, and showed the usual terse brevity of his struction; a small intended deterior on the sense of hearing, nature had a smell keen and incredible as that of a smell keen and incredible as that of a smell keen and incredible as that of a sway in the far-off prairie, when the present meeting!"

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Same Houston."

Can or Indian at as great a distance as a the island of Rhodes, a few years ago, was buzzard could distinguish the odor of a visited by an earthquake, the effects of dead carcass. roads of a foreign enemy, or a force of a udden insurrection.

sight of the capitol itself, Houston, who then resided at Washington, on the Brazos, dispatched an order commanding his subordinate functionaries to send the State Records to the latter place which he declared to be, pro tempore, the seat of government.

It is impossible to describe the stormy excitement which the promulgation of the stranger one place which the promulgation of the capitol itself, Houston, who sternly beckoned him back to the table. The stranger obeyed, and Morton wrote: the able. The stranger obeyed, and Morton wrote: the always went alone, and generally obtained the information desired. His always went alone, and generally obtained the information desired. His always went alone, and generally obtained the information desired. He always went alone, and generally obtained the information desired. He always went alone, and generally obtained the information desired. He always went alone, and generally obtained the information desired. He always went alone, and generally obtained the information desired. He always went alone, and generally obtained the information desired. He always went alone, and generally obtained the information desired. He always went alone, and generally obtained the information desired. He always went alone, and generally obtained the information desired. He always went alone, and generally obtained the information desired. He always went alone, and generally obtained the information desired. He always went alone, and generally obtained the information desired. He always went alone, and generally obtained the information desired. He always went alone, and generally obtained the information desired. He always went alone, and generally obtained the information desired. He always went alone, and generally obtained the information desired. He always went alone, and generally obtained the information desired. He always went alone, and generally obtained the information the information desired. He always went alone, and generally obtained the information the information of visit

excitement which the promulgation of this flat raised in Austin. The keepers your second?" circumjacent country, who were all more or less interested in the question; and after many fiery speeches against the asserted tyranny of the administration, it He then took was unanimously resolved to prevent the removal of the archives by open and armed resistance. To that end they organiz"What!" exclaim ed a company of four hundred men, one party of whom, relieving the other at regular periods of duty, should keep con-stant guard around the State House until who had achieved considerable renown in the war for independence, and still more recently displayed desperate bravery in two desperate duels, in both of which he had cut his antagonist nearly to pieces with the bowie knife. Indeed, from the notoriety of his character for revenge, or courage, it was thought that B. notoriety of his character for revenge, or courage, it was thought that President Houston would renounce his purpose touching the archives, so soon as he should learn who was the banker of honor.

"You know the man then. Who is heard."

Morton, on his part, whose vanity fully equalled his personal provess encouraged and justified the prevailing opinion by his boastful threats Head in removing the President did not succeed in removing

strychnine tasted, and found out. She is now no more.

kill me, he is welcome to my car-cap. On the reception of this answer, the gnard was doubled around the State

heiress of ten thousand head of cattle.
What a wife she would make for some ening till night, and select caucuses held

> tempest One day, while matters were in this precarious condition, the caucus at the ity hall was surprised by the sudden appearance of a stranger, whose mode of enering was as extraordinary as his looks and dress. He did not knock at the closed door-he did not seek admission at all but climbing unseen a small bushy-topp ed live oak, which grew beside the wall, leaped without sound or warning through a lofty window. He was clothed alto gether in buckskin, carried a long and very heavy rifle in his hand, wore at the bottom of his left suspender a large bowie-knife, and had in his leather belt a couple of pistols half the length of his gun. He was tall, straight as an arrow, active as a panther in his motions, with darkened

complexion and luxuriont jetty hair, with a severe, iron-like countenance, that seemed never to have known a smile, and eyes of intense vivid black, wild and rol-

Who are you that thus presumes to intrade among gentlemen, without invitation?" demanded Colonel Morton, ferociously essaying to cow down the

tranger with his eye.
The latter returned his stare with compound interest, and laid his long bony finger on his lip, as a sign—but of what,

the spectators could not imagine. "Who are you? Speak! or I will ent an answer out of your heart!" shouted Morton, almost distracted with rage by the cool, sneering gaze of the other, who now removed his finger from his lip, and laid it on the hilt of his monstrous knife. The fiery colonel then drew his dagger, and was in the act of advancing upon th stranger, when several caught him and

held him back, remonstrating. "Let him alone, Morton, for God's sake. Do you not perceive that he is

At that moment Judge Webb, a man of shrewd intellect and courteous man-ners, stepped foward, and addressed the intruder in a most respectful manner. "My good friend, I presume you have out furt made a mistake in the house. This is a papers. private meeting where none but members

re admitted."

of natural apology for his own want of he laid his fingers on his lips; and if

a question. "Dear sir, will you be so of livid fire. He could write with

After the reading, the deaf man waited

good fortune to kill him, I think it will his errors rest in oblivion, and his virtues tempt the President to retract his yow he remembered with hope.

should learn who was the leader of the Who is he?" asked twenty voices togeth-

"Deaf Smith," answered Morton, coolly.
"Why, pay that cannot be. Doaf Smith was slain at San Jacinto," remark-

in tones of deep determination; "the thing is already settled. I have already nanent session, in the city hall. In short, every thing betokened a coming if I succeed, my triumph will confer the

greater glory! Such was the general habit of thought

and feeling prevalent throughout Texas at this period. Towards evening a vast crowd assembled at the place appointed to witness the hostile meeting, and so great was the popular recklessness as to affairs of the sort, that numerous and considerable sums were wagered on the result. At length the red orb of the summer sun touched the curved rim of the western horizon, covering it all with crimson and gold, and filling the air with a flood of burning glory; and then the two mortal autagonists, armed with long, ponderous rifles, took their station, back to back and at a preconcerted signal—the waving of a white handkerchief-walked slowly and steadily off in opposite directions counting their steps until each had measured fifty. They both completed the given number about the same instant, ling, and piercing as the point of a dag-and then they wheeled, each to aim and then they wheeled, each to aim and then they wheeled, each to aim and the they wheeled they whe fire when he chose. As the distance was great, both paused for some secondslong enough for the beholders to flash their eyes from one to the other and mark the striking contrast betwixt them. The face of Colonel, Morton was calm and smiling, but the smile it bore had a most murderous meaning. On the contrary the countenances of Deaf Smith was stern and passionless as ever. A side view of his features might have been mistaken for a profile done in cast-iron. The one, too, was dressed in the richest cloth, and the other in smoke-tinted leather. But that made no difference in Texas then; for the heroic courage were all considered peers—the class of inferiors embraced none but cowards.

Presently two rifles exploded with simultaneous roars. Col. Morton gave a prodigious bound upwards, and dropped to the earth a corpse. Deaf Smith stood erect, and immediately began the reload his rifle; and then, haveing finished his brief task, he hastened away into the idjacent forest.

Three days afterwards Gen. Houston accompained by Deaf Smith and ten more men, appeared in Austin, and without further opposition removed the state The history of the hero of the forego-

ing anecdote was one of the most extra-ordinary ever known in the West. He

politeness.

Judge Webb took the paper, and wrote pressed more argently his brow writhed, and his dark eyes seemed to shoot sparks islands are remarkable for their attach-ment to their native soil, and it is, perobliging as to inform us what is your business with the present meeting!"

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dead carcass.

It was these qualities which fitted him felt than they would have been in a con-Conceiving that the exceptional emeration as few seconds, as if for reply and then george had arrived, as the Camanches turned and was about to leave the hall, rendered invaluable service to Houston's curious instance of the sufferings to which have ceased to be desirable. army during the war of independence. a small, self-supporting island is liable: frequently committed outrages within sternly beckened him back to the table. He always went alone, and generally obthen resided at Washington, on the Brazos, The stranger obeyed, and Morton wrote: tained the information desired. His

the blue canopy of pure ether, and count Morton wrote again: "Who will be the stars, or gaze with a yearning look at the melancholy moon. When not emproved as a spy or guide, he subsisted by out effect and a winton of feminate carcasses, and when they had picked the grampuses' bones clean they proceeded to feast on the corn. Guns were brought into requisition, but with acter which we expect nothing but levity this flat raised in Austin. The keepers of hotels, boarding houses, groceries and faro banks were thunderstuck, madened to frenzy; for the measure would be a deathblow to their prosperity in business; and accordingly they determined at once to take the necessary steps to avert the danger, by opposing the execution of Houston's mandate. They called a meeting of the citizens and farmers of the circumjacent country, who were all more opposite Austin; weapons, rifles, and distance, a hundred yards. Do not fail to be in time!"

Ite then took three steps across the left base across the left He then took three steps across the floor, and disappered through the window barren mountains or tangled brakers of Why Grant Hankers After Salt Fish. wild waving cane, there was Deaf Smith's

## The Ex-Empress Carlotta of Mexico desired to drink more than he had a natural relish for, and so resorted to salt fish

At Brussels the first communion of the Princess Louise has been the great event. a naval officer, in command of the old The young Princess has just attained her twell n year, and is considered the living likeness of her aunt. The Empress is in dying state, but no omission was made fast, and it was cooked without being bis boastful threats II. Smith was slain at San Jacinto, "remarking the President did not succeed in removing the records by the march of an over-powering force, he would then himself hunt him down like a wolf, and shoot him with little ceremony, or stay him in his bed, or waylay him in his walks for recreation. He even wrote the hero of San in whose conduct he had acted as a spy.

> stinct, she insisted on rising from her bed, be done by the head rather than the and attiring herself in her favorite dress, as sort of pardessus, of white silk, trimmed with black lace, and putting on her most beloved ornaments to welcome her beloved relative. Many presents had been what is to make them feel. But in many prepared-for it is the custom always to cases, especially in the least educated, the stow some memento of the day upon the new communicante—and the poor heart. We often hear the remark: "Yes, Empress sat in her arm chair propped up it was a smart sermon, but wanted heart, with pillows, awaiting with childish impatience the entrance of her little niece. the moon on a wintry night, but it warmed no one." We have been sometimes struck necklace and ear-rings she was to bestow as every one must have been, with the upon her visitor was ready in her hand, varying effect produced by different speak-A smiles of consciousness played over her ers at a public meeting; and how much features as the step of the child was heard to approach. For a moment did her accomplished by a few gushes of simple attendants, nay even the doctor, imagine that a ray of light was about to flash ardent advocate, than by the elaborate across that poor bewildered brain; but when the door opened, and the little figure attired all in white, with the snowy veil thrown across her head and bosom, pausing for a minute on the threshold, advancing joyously toward her, some sourance of the veil and flowers must have one across her, for she dashed the jewels timidity prevents them speaking out, we to the ground, and seizing the hands of Princess Louisa, covered them with kissing uage: venir of her own youth, some remembs, looking all the while into her face with such a vacant, inquiring expression that the poor child, quite overcome, sob-bed aloud. After a while she grew more calm, and looking about in search of the jewel case which had fallen to the ground, she shook her head mournfully, and, tak- the cheek-I love you. Drawing through

ing from her neck the chaplet and cross which had been given her by the Arch- on the right check—Yes. Letting it rest bishop of Mexico, and from which she on the left cheek-No. Twirling it in has never parted since the day of her en- the right hand-I wish to be rid of you trance into that city, she has placed it Twirling it in the left hand I love another. upon the arm of the Princess, winding it Folding it—I wish to speak with you round and round many times. and, after Over the shoulder—Follow me. Opposite kissing the cross with a passionate effort sank back again upon the pillow, and remained still motionless, with closed eye watched. Placing on right ear—You and compressed lips, dead to all around, as she is in the habit of doing for many together. The scene was very touching: and the doctor declared his opinion that around third finger-I am married. Putthe gleam of remembrance of the Princess will be the last she will ever experience in this world, Ever since that day she has been confined to her bed, where she lies without motion, and seemingly without consciousness, while her attendants kneel by turns at her bedside, and on in the bench, "I thought, Mr. Brougpray God's mercy on that much-tried soul. -Paris Correspondence London Journal.

The Government is still lolling

Gems of Thought. The inhabitants of small and remote

Island Calamities.

When President Grant was in Connec-

ter the fashion of an honest citizen who

ural relish for, and so resorted to salt fish

heart. We know very well that the true

head is to be reached by appeals to the

eloquence from the heart of some carnest,

and passionless pleader. The latter was

coldly admired, and admitted to be an

cloquent speaker; but the former melted

and moved his audience by the depth and

At the instance of several fair be-

Drawing across the lips-Desirous of

eyes-I am sorry. Taking it by the

centre-Your are too willing. Dropping

hands-Indifference. Drawing across the

have changed. Letting it remain on the

ting it in the pocket-No more at present

-CAUSE OF ABSENCE.-When the late

Lord Campbell married Miss Scarlett, and

departed on his wedding trip, Mr. Justice

Abbott observed, when a case was called

ham, that Mr. Campbell was in this case."
"Yes, my lord," replied Brougham, "but
I understand he is ill, suffering from

forefinger—I am engaged.

Scarlett fever."

eyes-You are cruel. Winding around

-We will be friends. Twirling in

intensity of his own feelings.

A Fool's Toxque.-The tongue of a fool is the key of his counsel, which, in a

SELF-DECEPTION .- With all the dupli-

solely regardful of his own gratification; glossing over the crimes that administer to his pleasures, and condemning them

PETTY ANNOYANCES.—There are minor miseries in life much more difficult to be borne with patience than heavy trials, not being of a nature to call that resignation with which we must arm ourselves to support the misfortunes we know to be inevitable.

HOME.—The man who sits down in virtuous home, however humble, in which as he had entered.

"What!" exclaimed Judge Webb, is, it possible Colonel Morton, that you intend to fight that man? He is a mute, if not a positive maniae. Such a meeting I fear, will sadly tarnish the lustre of your fear, there was Deaf Smith an length of the streets of great cities, in all the great the ordered a barrel for consumption at the was flattery or fawning. base cunning or cryen fear, there was Deaf Smith an length of the streets of great cities, in all the great the ordered a barrel for consumption at the white House. We mention this fact so that all the aspirants for office may know whal sort of fish to lay in. Shad salt naschildren of his wife, his own mind, are his own industry enable him to breathe

lature the following memorial: "We acknowledge no inferiority to men. We claim to have no less ability to perform the duties which God has imposed upon us, than they have to perform those imposed upon them. We believe that God has wisely and well addapted each sex to the proper performance of the duties of each. We believe our trusts to be an intervient and secred as any that or is as important and sacred as any that exist. We feel that our present duties fill up the whole measure of our time and abilities; and that they are such as none but our-BREVITES.

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Advice to those addicted to the blues

Be pleasent as often as the weather at least.

Alittle Ohio girl wanted to see how strychnine tasted, and found out. She is now no more.

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## A Tough Fish Story.

The editor of a wester paper has been np in the country trouting, and is responsible for this fish story: "A jovial old gentleman whom we met in our travels told a story (for the truth of which we do not vouch) to illustrate the number of fishermen upon these treams. A few days ago, he said, as I was passing a bridge over Swift river, when I heard my name called. I looked around to see who spoke No person was in sight, and I was about to pass on when my eye fell upon a large trout standing upon his tail in the river, looking as though he had spoken to me, "Did you speak, Mr. Trout?" said I. "I did, sir, said he, "I wish to inquire if this is the way to Bickford's mill?" 'It is, said I. 'Ain't there any ony other route?' said he. 'Guess not,' said I, 'unless you Drawing across the hips—Desirous of an acquaintance. Drawing across the go by land. Why do you ask? Because an acquaintance. Taking it by the the river is so full of these fish hooks that I can never get up this way."

In a little town out West a lady teacher was hearing a class of juveniles in mental arithmetic. She commenced the question, "If you buy a cow for ten dollars-" when up came a little hand "Why you can't "What is it. Johnny?" buy no kind of a cow for ten dollars: father sold one for sixty dollars the other day, and she was a regular old scrub at corners in both hands-Wait for me. that!

Indiana is trying to pass a law prohibiting the sale of liquor within three miles of any institution of learning, which will doubtless have a tendency to promote pedestrian excercise among the tudents.

- A Columbus man was informed by his physician that he was in danger of a suffusion of the cere-bellum. He thought f it was as bad as that he couldn't live nyhow, so he went right off and hung

EASE.-1f thou desirest ease, in the first place take care of the ease of thy mind,