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YOU REMEMBER IT-DON'T YOU! You remember the time when I first sought your home, When a smile not aword, was the summons to come, When you called me a friend, till you found, with sur-

prise,
That our friendshipturned out to be love in disguise.
You remember it—don't you?
You will think of it—won't you?
Yes, yes, of allthis, the remembrance will last
Long after the present fades into the past. You remember the grief that grew lighter when shared, With the bliss, you remember, could aught be compared?
You remember how fond was my earliest vow?
Not fonder than that which I breathe to thee now.
You remember it—don't you?
You will think of it—won't you?
Yes, yes, of all this the remembrance will last
Long after the present fades into the past.

EUROPEAN ITEMS .- The Packet ship Roscius

urrived at New York on Friday morning. She brought with her London and Liverpeol dates to he 14th ult., which was Sunday. The news is highly important, both in comme

ial and a political point of view. There had been another advance in cotton -8d, with tremendous large sales. The news carried out by the Liverpool and New

York, sent up the price of cotton. Trade was very prosperous in England. Every hing looked remarkably favorable. France was full of revolutionary spirits.-The

ninistry was on the eve of a downfall. Affairs in Ireland were approaching a crisis. The State trials were to begin in less than fortyight hours after the Roscius sailed.

Charles Dickens has obtained an injunction from the Vice Chancellor's Court, against several London publishers, prohibiting them from copying the Christmas Carol, in prose, .

The excitement in the English share market had apparently blown over, and the transactions were not so numerous. Cotton absorbs all. The Duc de Bordeaux has left England for the

The total sum raised by the League now nounts to £60,000.

AGRICULTURAL CHEMISTRY .- We extract the following sound and useful suggestions from a lecture delivered before the Bucks county Agricultural society, by Phineas Jenks, M. D.

"I have often thought it a me er of great importance to agriculture, and the nation at large, that there should be a Professorship of chemical agriculture established in every county, where the sons of farmers might attend at least one course. The xpense of the course would be trivial, its advantage to the sons most important; for they would acquire that knowledge which is connected with their pursuits. If every farmer was competent to the analasys of his own lands how much might it yield to him in money and lebor—he would not misapply lime, plaster, ashys, &c., to soils where lime, plaster and potash already exist in adequate

The farmers are a most intelligent and well-informed body of men on general subjects; superadded to that knowledge all the lights which agricultural chemistry can throw on their path, in connection with their moval and religious example and their chastening influences, will be most benefially felt throughout society:"

LOOK OUT, Bors .- Young women are being mployed in all sorts of duties now in Paris. They are even assuming the place of clerks in counting ouses. Grant, in his new work. says:

"Indeed the young Parisian women are beginning to be trained as clerks for banking and comnercial houses. They are found to be steadier and more attentive than young men. In one of the first and wealthiest banking houses in Paris you may now see every day two interesting daughters of the principal partner, one of them eighteen years of age the other twenty, at work at heir desks during business hours, and discharging their duties as Flerks with despatch, correctness, and cheerfulness. Indeed, the plan is working so well that the Government itself is beginning to

employ young females in the public offices." A LEGISLATIVE SPEECH .- A correspondent of the Boston Journal furnishes the following copy of a speech once made by a member of the Massachusetts Legislature. It was taken down at the time, and may be relied upon as correct. It may serve as a model to unfledged orators. Imagine the speaker to be two inches over six feet high, in a steady stream, without a pause or a change of tone:

"Mr. Speaker, the honorable gentleman that has just set down I think it was the honorable member from Boston in his speech was truly cloquent even Cicero and Demosthens would not compare with him his words were as smooth as butter he took his forked tongue lie gave unto him beautiful wings and drop-ped him from his hands a can-nery

INFALLIBLE RULES TO DISCOVER A HUSBAND AND WIFE.-If you see a man and woman, with little or no occasion, finding fault, and correcting one or another in company, you may be sure they are man and wife. If you see a lady accidentally her eyes. let full a glove, and a gentlemen that sits next her telling her to take it up, she is his wife. If you see a lady presenting a gentleman with something sideways, at arm's length, with her head turning another way, speaking to him with a look and accent different from that she uses towards others, you may be sure he is her husband. In fine, if you see a gentleman and lady in the same coach, in profound silence, one looking out at the one side, the other at the other side, never suspect they mean any harm to one another, they are already married.

We understand that Prof. Cleveland, of Brunswick, has kept minutes of the coldest days for the last ten years, and that he pronounces last week's weather the coldest. The thermometer in that town on Sunday was at 32 degrees below zoro.-Portland American.

LAKE PROZEN .- During the night of Wedness day the 24th, Lake Erie froze over for the first time this season. On Friday following, the ice was sufficiently strong to bear a two horse team.

FROZES TO DEATH .- John Hill, a middle aged man, of Princeville, Peoria county, Illinois, was frozen to death in his sleigh on the 12th ult. Whiskey was the murderer.

MAJOR JOSEPH JONES' COURTSHIP. THE DAY FIXED.

PINEVILLE, February 2nd, 1843. To Mr. Thompson-Dear Sir: Ever sense I writ my last letter to you things is gone on just as strait as a shingle, and the only thing that troubles me is, I'm fraid it's all too good to last. It's always been the way with me over sense I can remember, whenever I'm the happiest, sumthing seems to turn up just to upset all my calculations, and now, though the day is sot for the weddin, and the Stanleys is gittin every thing reldy as fast as they can, I wouldn't be sprised much if some bominable thing was to happen, some carthquake or something jest bust it all up agin, though I should hate it monstrous.

Old Miss Stanley red that piece in the Miscellany bout the mistake in parson Miller's figers, and I do believe she's as glad as if she was sure she would live a whole thousand years more herself, She says she haint got no objections to the weddin now, for me and Mary'll have plenty of time to make a fortin for our children and raise em up as they ought to be. She says she always won. dered how Mr. Miller could cifer the thing out so straight, to the very day, without a single mistake, but how he's made sich a terrible blunder of a pin, and twisten and rigglein and putting on more whole thousand years, she ses she knows he aint ares nor a French dancin master, he beat Crotchno smarter nor other people, if he was raised at the

It's really surprisin how mazin popular it does make a body to be engaged to be married to a butiful young lady, Sense thing's leaked out, every body's my tickler friend, and I can't meet nobody wherever I go, but what wants to gratulate me on my good fortin, cept cousin Petc and two or three other fellows, who look sort o' like they wanted to laugh and couldn't. Almost every night Mary and me is invited to a party. Tother night we went to one to old Squire Rogerses, whar I got my dander up a little the worst I've had it for some time. I don't believe you've hearn of est sich a fool trick as they played on me. Ther was a good many that and as the Squire don't'low rite into a big tub of cold water, with nothin but dancin, they all played games and tricks, and such foolishness to pass away the time, which to my no-

ion's bominuble site worse than dancin. Cousin Pete was splurging bout in his biggest and with his dandy cut trowsers and big whiskers, and tried to take the shine off every body else, jest as he always dosc. Well, himeby he says

Spose we play brother Bob-let's play brother 'Yes, let's play that,' ses all of 'cm, won't you be brother Bob, Major?'

'Who's brother Bob? ses I, for I didn't know

nothing bout it, and that's the way I cum to be so bominably tuck in. set down in the chairs and be blindfolded, and the rest must all walk round and round you, and keep tapping you on the head with something, till you

guess who bobbed you.' 'But how bob me?' ses I. who bob'd you? and if you guess the rite one, they guess who bob'd em. If you'll be blindfold-

ed I will,' ses he, 'just for fun.' 'Well,' ses I, 'any thing for fun,' and Pete sot out two chairs into the middle of the room and we sot down, and they tied a handkercher round my eyes as tight as the mischief so as I couldn't see to guess no more'n if I had no eye at

I hadn't sot no time fore cawhalux some couls, and I liked to keeled over out of the chair. I, 'brother I'm hob'd.' Who bob'd you? ses they. I guessed the biggest fisted feller in the room, but it wasn't him! The next minit, spank went the book agin cousin Pete's head. 'Whew!' ses he brother I'm bob'd! 'Who bob'd you,' ses they. erect and stiff, the words coming from his mouth | But cousin Pote didn't guess rite nother, and the fust thing I knowed whang they tuck me agin. I was dredful anxious to guess rite, but it was no use and the harder they hit the harder they laughed. One time they hit me a great deal easier than the rest. Brother, I'm bob'd! ses I. Who bob'd you!' the fiery surpent in his hands he rob-bed him of never, ses she, and they all roared out worse than

I begun to git monstrous tired of sich fun, which scenicd so much like the frogs in the spellin book for it was deth to me and I don't know what I would have done if Mary hadn't come up and on-

tied the handkercher. 'Let's play something else, ses she, and her face was red as fire, and she looked sort o' mad out of

I seed ther was something wrong in a minit. Well, they all went on playin 'pawns and 'pon ionor,' and Here we go round the gooseberry bush, and Oh sister Feby, how merry we be, and sich nonsense, till they played all they know ed, and when they was playin Mary told me how ousin Pete had bob'd me himself.

It was the most oudcoous take in I over heard of. Do you think if he didn't set rite down beside me and never blindfolded himself, and hit me every lick himself, now and then hittin his knee with the book, to make me believe he was bob'd too! My head-was a sinkin with the licks when she told me how he done me, and I do believe if it hadn't ben for her I'd gin cousin Pete sich : lickin rite thar in that room as he never had afore in his born days. Blazes! but I was mad at fust. But Mary beg'd me not to raise no fuss about it, now it was all over, and she would fix him for his smartness. I hadn't no sort of a ide how she was gwine to do it, but I knowed she was enuff for cousin Pete any time, so I jest let her go ahead. Well, she tuck the bominable fool to one side and whispered to him like she was gwine to let him panes to please her. into the secret. She told him bout a new play what she had learnt down to Macon when she was at the college, called Introduction to the King and Queen, what she sed was a great deal funnier

than 'Brother Bob,' and swaded him to help to git

After she and him had made it all up, cousin Pete put on three chairs close together in a roe for a throne, and Mary she put a sheet over em to make 'em look à little grand. Bill Byers was to be King and Mary was to be Queen.

Now you must all come in tother room, ses cousin Pete, only them what belongs to the court, and then you must be introduced, one at a time.' I aint gwine, ses Tom Stanleys, for there's some trick in it.'

'No there aint,' ses cousin Pete, I'll give you my word there aint no trick, only a little fun." 'Well,' ses I, 'I've had fun enough for one

Mary looked at me and kind o' winked, and ses she, 'you're one of the court, you know, Major but jest go out till the court is summensed before the throne.' Well, we went all out, and bimeby Bill Byers called out the Tords and ladies what belonged to the court, and we all went in and tuck

chairs on both sides of the throne. Cousin Pete was to be the first one introduced and Samuwel Rogers was to be the feller who introduced the company. Well, bimeby the door opened and in come cousin Pele, bowin and scractt all to smash. The King sot on one side of the throne and the Queen on tother, leavin room in the middle or some one else. Sam was so full of laugh at cousin Pete's atticks that he could not hardly speak.

Doctor Peter Jones, ses he, 'I interduce you to the Majesty's King and Queen.' Cousin Pete scraped about a while and ther dropt on one knee, rite afore 'cm. · Rise, gallant knight, scs Bill Byers;

dub you knight of royal bath.' Cousin Pete got up and bowed and scraped few more times, and went to set down between 'cm, but they ris up jest as he went to set down, and the fust thing he knowed, kerlosh he went, his hed and heels sticken out.

He tried to kiss Mary as he was takin his seat and if you could jest seed him as ha went into that tub with his arms reached out to her and his mouth sot for a kiss, I do believe you'd laughed more'n you ever did afore in your life. The fellers were all so spicious that some trick was gwine persuasion, induced him to take the temperance to be played that they left the dore open, and when the thing tuck place they all run in shoutin and laughin like they would burst their sides.

Pete got out as quick as he could, and I never seed a feller so wilted down in all my life. He got as mad as a hornet, and sed it was a mean tleman, recorded in the leading paper of the countrick to serve enney boddy se, specially in cold try, as one of the most talented and promising of weather. And he went rite of home by him- the new members of the present Congress. This

Mary made the niggers take out the middle chair and put the tub of water that when we was all in tother room. Pete did'nt spicion the trick was gwine to turn out that way; he thought the 'Why,' says he, when any one taps you, you Queen was gwine to sentence every feller what must say, brother I'm bobb'd! and then they'll ax did'nt kiss her as he sot down, to do something that would make fun for the rest, and he was jest then they must take your place and be hold till gwine to open the game. I felt perfectly satisfied after that, and I don't think cousin Peto, will be

quite so ford of funny tricks the next time. But I like to forgot to tell you, my weddin is to take place-pervidin there aint no more yearthquakes nor unaccountable things to prevent-on the 22d of this month, which you know is a famous day what ought to be celebrated by every genewine patriot in the world. I shall look for you to come, and I hope you will be sure to be tuck me right side o'er the head with a drafted big thar, for I know you couldn't grudge the ride jest book. The fire fley out o' my eyes in hig live to see Miss Mary Jones what is to be. We's gwine to have a considerable gatherin, icst to I felt my blood risen like a militail, but they all please the old folks, and old Miss Starley ses she's laughed mightily at the fun, and after a while; see a gwine to give us a real Georgia weddin of the old time fashion. No more from your friend till Jos. Jones.

FAIR PLAY .- Mr. Curran, who was a very small man, having a dispute with a brother counsel, who was a very stout one, at which words ran high on both sides, called him out. The other, however, objected; "for," said he, "you are so little I missed it every time, and so did cousin Pete, that I may fire at you a dozen times without hitting, whereas the chance is, that you would shoot me the first fire." "Upon my conscience, that's true!" replied Curran; "but to convince you that ses they. 'Miss Mary Stanleys,' ses I No I I don't wish to take any advantage, you may chalk my size upon your body, and all hits out of the ring shall go for noting." .

The following prayer was made by an Irish? man in the woods between New York and Canada, in 1787. "Lord, have compassion upon me a poor unfortunate sinuer, three thousand miles from my own country, and seventy-five miles from any where else."

VERY TRUE .- Franklin was an observing and ensible man, and his conclusions seldom incorrect. He said, "A newspaper and a bible in every good school in every district,—all studied and every thing to please and instruct. appreciated as they merit—are the principal supports of virtue, morality and civil liberty."

A St. Louis paper tells a story of a disconsolate vidower, who on seeing the remains of his late wife lowered into the grave, exclaimed with tears in his eyes: Well, I've lost hogs and I've lost cows, but I never had anything to cut me up like his character - kistes them for love, and then kicks

Good.-As they, who for every slight infirmity take physic to repair their health, do rather impair it: so they who for every trifle are eager to vindicate their character, do rather weaken it. Reader, bear that in mind.

There is a lady out west so enamored of beautiful belt ribbons, that in order to gratify her taste, she is about to be married to a sash manufacturer. It will be in the way of his vocation if he takes

Gov. Tucker of Mississippi, is his message to the Legislature of that State recommends that tax be laid on colored babice.

DEMAGOOUEISM. Mr. Van Buren Mr. Brownson; Editor of Brownson's Review, thus characterizes the despotic Jacopin Club, which manages the Van Buren party, and seeks to control the Democratic party:

Selfishness, thus, becomes a timesterrer: seeks not for truth and justice, but for what is popular; asks not What is right! but simply, What will the people say ! It has no opinion of its own. It runs athwart no popular prejudice : treads on none of the people's corner is non committal on all points on which the public mind has not declared itself; and is tolerant to all incipien: errors, for they may become popular to-morrow. It is prudent, sleek, decorous Wisas no rough edges, no angular points, and thrusts its clow ino no man's ribs. Its face has a settled smile, and its voice is soft, gentle, insignating. It is calm, dispassionate, mild, deliberate. It is free from rage, from hurry, and bides its time. If it ails to-day it will succeed to morrow. The 'sober second thought of the people, will set all right and place it at the top of the ladder."

Well may the writer add-" Wo draw here no fancy's sketch. We are unhappily painting from

Russian Count Fools - During the reign of Peter the First, Czar of Russia, it was the custom of that tyrant to punish those nobles who of fended him by an imperial order that they should ecome fools, from which moment the unfortunate victim, however endowed with intellect, in. stantly became the laughing stock of the whole court; he had the privilege of saying everything he chose, at the peril, however, of being kicked or horse-whipped, without during to offer any sort of retaliation; everything he did was ridiculed, his complaints were treated as jests, and his sarcasms neered at and commented on, as marvellous proofs of understanding in a fool. The Pimpress Anno surpassed this abominable cruelty; But cometimes mingled in her practices so much oddity that it was impossible not to be entertained. Once she degreed that a certain Prince G- should become a hen, to punish him for triffing misdemeanor, and for this purpose she ordered a large basket. stuffed with straw, and hollowed into a next, with quantity of eggs inside, to be placed conspicuously in one of the principal rooms at the court. The prince was condemned, on pain of death, to sit upon this nest and render himself to the lest degree ridiculous by imitating the cackling of a hen. Memoirs of Princess Darselkaw.

A TEMPERANCE ARGUMENT. Something less than three years ago, a visitor in New York, at one of the docks on the East River, might have seen a young men not much, if etty, past the ago of thirty-shabby in his dress-be ated and besotted in his countenance, and every frey the appearance of an inebriate, sunker below the hope of reform. This mai, fallen so low, yet bearing in his mich some better traces of fortune, was at the period alluded to employed as an hour laborer in the most menial and burthensome task of discharging the cargoes of vessels at the public docks-tho wages of which occasional employment were

wasted by him in daily drink. In a fortunate hour for this young man, some of the companions of his better days, after much pledge and to return to his friends and an honorable profession, in one of the New England States, which he had forsaken in his maddened career of intemperance and folly. His reformation was complete. - We have just seen the name of this gensingle instance of reformation has more in it to cheer the heart and nerve the resolution of a reforming drunkard than a thousand essays against the vice .- Det. Adv.

BEAUTIEUL ANECDOTE. - The following story of the two leading Massachusetts lawyers, Mr. Webster and Mr. Cheate, is tolding the last number of the Law Reporter.

er of the Law Reporter.
"We have heard a characteristic anecdote of Mr. Webster, which we presume there is no impropriety in relating here. In the course of the ourse of the trial, and in a most exciting passage when all the counsel appeared to be lintent upon the case and nothing else, Mr. Webster wrote on slip of paper the favorice couplet of Pope, and assed it to Mr. Choate :--

"Lo, where Maotis sleeps and softly flows The freezing Tanais through a waste of snows." Mr. Choate writes at the bottom "wrong"-"Lo, where Meotis sleeps, and naktily flows The freezing Tanges through a wasta of snews." Mr.-Webster rejoins, "right," and offers a wager. A messenger was despatched for Pope, when it appeared that the present senator list, the advantage of his predcessor, and was right. Mr. Webster gravely wrote on the copy of Pope, "spurious edition!" and the subject was dropped. All this while the spectators were in the full belief that the

learned counsel were in cornest consultation on some difficult point of law." BE CONTENTED .- For a man to enjoy himself, he must take the world asit is, mixed up with thousand spots of sunshine-a cloud here and there—a bright sky—a storm to-day, a calm tomorrow—the chill piercing wirds of autumn, and the bland, reviving breath of summer. He should realize, too, that he is surrounded by individuals of different dispositions and characters, and take the mass as they are and not as he fancies they ought to be. He should look up to Heaven in gratitude for what he enjoys, and not consure God for what he has not granted. Then he will cease fretting and snarling, and not before, alf there is one character on this earth who deserves the appellation of the fool more than another, it must be that person wite centinually frets mid snarts, and never sees a moment of peace while surrounded with

Max.-We find the following sich morsel in one

of Dow's seminons. "Man looks upon life just as he does upon the women—there's no fing with them, and he can't live without them. He will arish after them and rather than be held he will lose his coat tail and them, for leading him into trouble So with life I say; he partikes of its pleasures, and then damns. it for its pains; gathers boquetaof bliss, and when their blossoms have faded, he finds himself in possession of a bunch of briars; which is all owing to a little incident that occurred in Paradise when man was as green as a tobacco worm, and as unsuspicious as a tree toad in a shunder storm. Ho was then told to increase and multiply, and so ha. accordingly increased his cares and curses, multiplied his miseries, and peopled the world with a parcel of candidates for perdition! and I am one

of them. The Indian, Samuel Mohawk, convicted of the murder of a mother and five ghildren in Butler county, Pa, has been sentenera to be hung.