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the Whir cause, and we observe with pleasure that
they are becoming the standard publications among our they are obtained to party. - N. O. Bec.

The JUNIUS TRACTS are becoming the standard Whig nuclications for the present campaign. - Lexisgton Exoress, Missouri. This Series of Political Tracts, from the well cnown author of 'The crisis of the country,' in 1840, uni-orm in size and price, is published and for sale at this

thre. Clay Clubs and others will be supplied at \$2 50 pe hundred, the publisher's price, or 3 cents per single copy. Only last week the publisher's received a single order for thirty thousand copies for the West. This was a pretty stiff order, amounting at \$20 per 1000 to \$6000. Such is the spirit of the West.

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Apr. 20 16-19 JOSEPH MORGAN.

THE "YALLER KIVER."

Markle, Clay and Frelinghngsen. ALTERED FROM GREINER, FOR THE TELEGRAPH. The skies are bright, our hearts are light, While every where the Whies unite; And like That Same Old '40 Coon, We'll set our songs to this good tune—Hurrah, hurrah, the Keystone's risin',

For Markle, Clay and Frelinghuysen The Locos' hearts are very sore—
Before we've done they'll hurt much more;
For it is plain, in spite of treason—
That this will be a great coon season—
Hurah, hurrah, the Keystone's risin',
For Markle, Clay and Frelinghuysen.

Oh, Harry Clay of Old Kentuck On, narry that the best of luck;
On him and Theo. Frelinghuysen
The People long have had their eyes on—
Harrah, burrah, the Keystone's risin'
For Markle, Clay and Frelinghuysen.

And Markle too, no Rickapoo, A Warrior brave, a Farmer true; The recreant Parson can't begin To come it d'er Old Mississin Hurrah, hurrah, the Keystone's risin', For Markle, Clay and Frelinghuysen.

or Muhley is a tricky colt—
e from the pulnit once did bolt;—
nd then again in '35
Disorganized'' the Loco bive—
Hurrah, hurrah, the Keystone's risin',
For Markle, Clay and Frelinghuysen. Now to "pay him back in his own coin".
The Wolf and Shunk men say they "li join,
To help the Soldier Markle in,
And whip the Muhley for his sinHirrah, hurrah, the Keystone's risin',
For Markle, Clay and Frelinghuysen.

The Coon now looks around with pride,
For who is here dare touch his hide;
And though the Locos think to cross him,
They'll find he's only playing 'possum—
Hurrah, hurrah, the Keystone's risin',
For Markle, Clay and Frelinghuysen. United hearts and hand are we.

From Erie's lake to Penn's city;
From East to West the country's risin',
For Markle, Clay and Frelinghuysen.
Hurrah, hurrah, the Keystone's risin',
For Markle, Clay and Frelinghuysen. From the Baltimore Patriot.

MR. EDITOR :- A gentleman yesterday, on hearing of the nomination of Polk and Dallas, by the Locofoco National Convention, "perpetrated" the following frhymes : A Whig Bong. TUNE-" Old Dan Tucker."

Calhoun, Buchanan, Johnson, Cass,
The Locos say may go to grass
And so they give us Polk and Dallas,
That Whigs may send them to the gallows.
Hurra for Clay and Frelinghuysen,
The day's our own; 'tis past surmisin'. Their own true friends they would dishearten And clip't the wings of poor old Martin, To calls of 'pastice' they prov'd callous, And victiniz'd poor Polk and Dallas. Hurra for Clay, &c,

The people say 'tis not surprizin',
We go for Clay and Frelinghuysen.
The ship of State needs no such ballast,
As James K. Polk And George M. Dallas.
Hurra for Clay, &c. The Locos swore they'd have no Mat's,
And fought as did Kilkenny Cats,
Two TAILS were left—whose were they, tell us ?
'Twas James K. Polk and George M. Dallas.
Hurta for Clay, &c.

The Polk-ers say that Polk is pisin To Henry Clay and Freding The Poik-ers say that roles pism.
To Henry Clay and Frelinchuysen,
But how this thing can they make out,
And bring so great a change about;
For sure 'twas they that took this pisen,
Not Henry Clay nor Frelinghuysen.

From the York Pa. Advocate. A Second Polk Song. Come listen my hearties, I'll sing you a song, About a Convention, that three days tong, sat hatching and hatching; don't think it a joke, it brought forth at last a wee bit of Polk, A wee bit of Polk.

And brought forth at last a wee bit of Polk. Polk so weakly and poorly, that all the folks say, In six months or so 'twill be put under CLAY, So weakly and poorly, it cannot well thrive— The winds of December won't find it alive,

c there's nothing more certain you know, The Polk's, routs of Soring won't outlive a snow, In politics too with truth we may say.

That Polk forced in hot beds will w, her away,

Sa come my boys; and we'll play them a joke, With Clay from Kentucky we'll bu y this Polk, In a soil hat's so tough Polk surely can't grow, So to work then at once, let all of us 20, Let all of us go, &c.

Our job will be easy then let's do it right, And bury this Polk deep, deep out of sight, to six ments hereader, they'll take it for granted, In a country like this no Polk need be planted, No Polk need be planted,

But lei's have a growth tough and lasting as CLAY And not a mushroom, sprouted up in a day, Our country demands it, and have it we must, Not the thing of a day, springing out of the dust, Springing out of the dust, &c

Come Ing Cabin boys, come one and come all, This Polk stalk we surely will bury next fall. Our country its seeds ne or ream will infest. While we merrily shout for Clay of the West. For Clay of the West. For Chyof the West

we merrily shout for CLAY of the WEST.

THE MINERS' JOURNAL Polk, Dallas, and Principles.

As our Locofoco papers have not as yet pubished the resolutions passed by the Convention which nominated the above named gentlemenwe presume they do not intend doing so. This course was no doubt deemed prudent on account of the obnoxious character of the resolutions in

question. They proclaimed opposition to the Distribution Bill, Hostility to a Protective Tariff.

In favor of the Sub-Treasury, Opposition to a National Currency, Oppose any alteration in our present naturaliza-

And advocates the immediate annexation of Texas, with its slavery, its debt scrip, wars, and all the evils which must necessarily grow outof a vio-

lation of the laws of Nations. Our readers will at once observe that they carefully avoid saying any thing in favor of the present Tariff, but give it an indirect blow by reriving the old and stale cry of encouraging certain interests at the expense of others. The comments accompanying the resolutions, were made

by the editor of the New York Tribune : THE POLK AND TEXAS CREED. The National Convention which nominated Polk and Dallas at Baltimore have dressed up anew and presented the party creed which is to triumph in the election of those gentlemen. We omit so much of that creed as is mere flummery -words of pleasant sound and no meaning-and

ments. It is as follows: Resolved, 1. That the Federal Government is one of limited powers, derived solely from the Constitution, and the grants of power shown therein ought to be strictly construed by all the departments and agents of the Government, and that it is inexpedient and dangerous to exercise doubtful constitutional powers,

Brave words these, but the People cannot be gulled by empty words. Where do these scrupu. lous advocates of limited powers, these contemners of the exercise of doubtful constitutional powers, find any warrant at all for uniting this country with an independent Foreign Nation ?

2. That the Constitution does not confer authority upon the Federal Government the power to commence and carry out a general system of Internal Improvements. Beautiful casuistry! The Members of Con-

gress of this party readily vote without stint or scruple for special, local, partial works of Internal Improvement, which happen to benefit their particular districts-this is all right and constitutional-but any comprehensive, uniform, general system of Internal Improvements is gravely denounced as unconstitutional!

3. That the Constitution does not confer authority upon the Federal Government, directly or indirectly, to assume the debts of the several can measures which this Convention recommends States, contracted for local internal improvements, or other States purposes; nor would such assumption be just and expedient.

Union who advocate any such Assumption, and the New York Evening Post, which, after hear- Iv any longer legible, the gildings were tarmshed, no more danger of its success than of a railroad to tily commending the other resolutions, says of and the horses, by their want of condition, showed the moon. But, sirs, if it be so utterly unwarranthis: ted to assume the debts of our own States, conted in the prosecution of enterprises many of which have benefitted our whole People, what do you whole People, what do you which refers to the re-occupation of Oregon and were clouded with grief, there flashed forth every think of assuming the vast debts of Texas—a the re-annexation of Texas, as great American how and then from her eyes a glance of pride and Foreign country? Where do you first authority measures. It seems to us hat, so far from being self-consciousness. Her companion was a young-Foreign country? Where do you find authority

4. That justice and sound policy ferbid the Federal Government to foster one branch of industry to the defriment of another, or to cherish the interests of one portion to the injury of another portion of our common country—that every citi-zen and every section of the country has a right to demand and insist upon an equality of rights and privileges, and to complete and ample protection of persons and property from domestic vio-

lence or foreign aggression. This is a very sneaking and cowardly way of owners, merchants and planters, whom you temporarily deceived in 1842 have found by actual experience,) but to the advantage and benefit of six prospective States to be formed out of Texas.

all.

5. That it is the duty of every branch of the Government to enforce and practice the most rigid stitutions of the several States, and we hope this stitutions of the several States, and we hope this stitutions of the page economy in conducting our public affairs, and that no more revenue ought to be raised than is required and perpetuate those institutions, and the carriage was to take. To dn hotel, Parlo, it mat-

Van Buren's Administration, its buying cordwood when adjudicating the practicability of appropriat \$40 a cord in the forests of Florida, and bring- ating the territory of Mexico." ing bloodhounds at \$100 each from Cuba to hunt Indians, &c. &c. Two years ago you insisted that the Whig Tariff would not raise revenue e. "Democratie" friends are yet in the bud. It seems nough; now you try to insinuate that it will afford too much. Only let your leaders get in pow- fancy of some good natured reporters. er, with their Sub-Treasurers at the receipt of cus-lowing account of the final dispersion of the Con-tern the Torice Way to carry on and the Torice vention is from the National Intelligencer: tom, the Texas War to carry on and the Texas Debt to pay, and there is no shadow of danger full account of the closing proceedings, from next half century.

6. That Congress has now power to charter a National Bank: that we believe that such an institution one of deadly hostility to the best interests of the country, dangerous to our Republican institutions and the liberties of the people, and calculated to place the business of the country within the control of a concentrated money power, and above the laws and will of the people.

1790 and 1810-as did (to fall a great way) Geo. M. Dallas and Chas. J. Ingersoll & Co., in by law and responsible to Congress being "above, it as it descries to be treated."

stitution, to interfere with or control the domestic institutions of the several States, and that such States are the sole and proper judges of every thing ppertaining to their own affairs, not probabited, the Constitution that all efforts of the Abolitionists or others, made to induce Congress/to interfere with questions of slavery, or to take inequality ient steps in relation thereto, are calculated to lead to the most alarming and dangerous consequences, and that all such efforts have an inevitable tendency to diminish the happiness of the people, and endanger the stability and permanency of the Union, and ought not to be countenanced by any

riend to our political institutions. · Stop John C. Callioun, John Tyler, McDuffic & Co. agitating the Slavery question if you don't want it agitated. It is they who "interfere with questions of Slavery," by forcing the subject into diplomatic discussions with Foreign Nations, and loading Foreign Debts and Wars on the country

on the ground of strengthening Slavery. Pile on to them! 8. That the separation of the moneys of the Government from banking institutions, is indispensable for the safety of the funds of the Govern-

nent and the rights of the people. Ha! the Sub-Treasury again! Well; we are ready for that question whenever you see fit to call it on!

9. That the liberal principles embodied by Jefferson in the Declaration of Independence, and sanctioned in the Constitution, which make ours the land of Liberty, and the asylum of the oppressed of every nation, have ever been cardinal principles in the Democratic faith; and every attempt abridge the present privilege of becoming citizens and owners of the soil among us ought to be resisted with the same spirit which swept the Alien and Sedition laws from our statute-book.

Very good, so far as it relates to the legal privilege of becoming citizens; but there are ways of becoming citizens fraudulently, without fulfilling the conditions required by our laws, which we hope to see exposed and stopped. As to your quarrel with your brethren who started the 'A-

selves. Resolved, That the Proceeds of the Public Lands ought to be sacredly applied to the National objects specified in the Constitution, and that we are opposed to the laws lately adopted, and to any present the balance with a few explanatory comlaw for the Distribution of such proceeds among ding establishment where she resided. The cothe States, as alike inexpedient in policy and repugnant to the Constitution.

So we understood you before. But if you can find any thing in the Constitution which forbids the Distribution of the Land Proceeds to the pecify it! We know you can't however.

Resolved. That we are decidedly opposed to ta- THE FORTUNES OF THE GREAT king from the President the qualified Veto power by which he is entitled under restrictions and responsibilities, amply sufficient to guard the public interest, to suspend the passage of a bill, whose merits cannot secure the approval of two thirds of the Senate and House of Representatives, until the judgment of the people can be obtained thereon, and which has three saved the American people

from the corrupt and tyrannical dominion of the Bank of the United States. Why couldn't you slip in a word here edgewis for John Tyler ! You have corrupted and destroyed him, and you might at least give him a few words of hypodritical condolence, as you do Van Buren.

Resolved, That our title to the whole of the Ter ritory of Oregon is clear and unquestionable; the no portion of the same ought to be ceded to England of any other power; and that the re-occupa-tion of the Oregon and the re-annexation of Texas

Boldly avowed, Messeurs! We will treat you Very good: there are not fifty persons in the to the commentary of one of your own organs.

> "There is one of them which does not appea great American measures, they are little local much sures, which have been factionsly made to usuro. for a time, a large share of attention. the persons who are now so hot in the pursuit of that object will wait till such period arrives .-

fer authority on the Federal Government, directly or indirectly, to as uno the debts of the several

The country recollects the 'cconomy' of Mr. of democracy, we repeat, ought to be remembered of democracy, we repeat, ought to be remembered

DEMOCRATIC DISASTERS.—The troubles of our that the unanimity of the Convention upon which we charitably congratulated the party, was a sheer . Since the above was written, we have seen

that we shall have a surplus of revenue for the which we extract the following buef speech of Mr. M'Ginnis, one of the Delegates from the State of Missouri, who delivered it from the Chair of the President immediately upon the adjournment of

the Conventior.

"I have sought, at various times, to address the Convention, for the purpose of expressing my o-minion upon the course it has adopted, but I have been rudely and uncivilly denied the exercise of my rights as one of its members. I have, therefore, no resort left, except to take this opportunity WASHINGTON and Manison thought different of proclaiming that I bear no part in the responsive in their day and generation respectively, as did sibility of what it has done. It has committed a their illustrious counsellors and the Congresses of gross fraud-a fraud upon the Democratic partya fraud upon the country. I go against it—Missouri will go against it—I denounce it. I know that it is useless to spend more breath upon the 1832. The wretched cant about a Bank created subject here, but the people will see it, and treat-

Mr. McGinnis is one of the Electoral candidates the laws and will of the People," is too gross an of his party for the State of Missouri, and is repinsult to the popular, intelligence to marit reply, resented to be a man of great influence with them 7. That Congress has no power under the Contitution, to interfere with or control the domestic at Convention and as a Presidential Elector is conclusive evidence.

Hint for Husbands and Wives .- Deceive not ne another in small things or in great. One litle single lie has before now disturbed a whole married life. A small cause has often great conequences. Fold not the hands together and sit dle-"Laziness is the devil's cushion." run much from home. "One's own hearth is

rosy morning, and then falls away like a snow-only friend. Poor, unfortunate Isabella! death is wreath. And why, my friends? Because the the penalty you must pay for your devotion to one married pair neglect to be as well pleasing to each | deserted by all beside. other after marriage as before. Endeavor always, my children, to please one another; but, at the same time, keep God in their thoughts. Lavish smile played along her pained lips, she signed. marriage has its to-morrow likewise, and its day after to-morrow, too. Spare as one may spare

uel for the winter." Consider, my daughters, what the word housewife expresses. The married woman is her husband's domestic faith: in her hands he must be able to confide house and family-be able to enfrust her the key of his heart as well as the key of his eating-room. His honor and his home are under her keeping—his well-being is in her hand. Think of this.

And you, my sons, be faithful husbands and good fathers of families Act so that your wives shall esteem and love you. - Frederica Bremer.

To MAKE WATER COLD FOR SCHMER .- The following is a simple mode of rendering water al-most as cold as ice: Let the jar, pitcher or vessel ised for water be surrounded with one or more folds of coarse cotton, to be constantly wet. Tite evaporation of the water will carry off the heat from the inside and reduce it to a freezing point. In India and other tropical regions where ice cannot be produced, this is common. Let every mechange or laborer have at his place of employment two pitchers thus provided, and with lids or covers -the one to contain water for drinking, the other for evaporation—and he can always have a supply of cold water, in warm weather. Any persons car test this by dipping a finger in water, and holding it in the air of a warm day; after doing this three merican' party, you must settle it amongst your- or four times, he will find his finger uncomfortably

A celebrated coquette in this city, while making calls' last week, chanced to find one of her female friends absent from the fashionable boarquette lest her 'eard,' as she thought, but a loud laugh among some gentlemen over their wine, after dinner, proved that, instead of her own, she had left the commercial card of her father, who is a commission merchant. At the bottom was the significant phrase (not wholly inapplicable to States, (the Revolutionary Debt being paid,) just the coquette herself!) N. B. Consignments solicited, and advances made.

From the German.

The bells of Ghent were ringing a merry peal. fings and thoungers hung from sleeple, and towers and the streets were overflowing with citizens dres-

festivity.
Our attention, however, is not to be called to a scene of mirth or rejoicing, nor have we to abionner failings-they were not few nor light-wh will say they were not atomed for by the severity of her destine! Whilst, then, the sounds of actor ing were at the loudest, we must notice a hear travelling carriage drawn by four horses, which which the first painter of the Flemish school to came slowly lumbering along as it entered the immortal Robens, was born, A. D. 1577, garty gates of Ghent. It was an equipage which evidently belonged to some one of rank, for the mouldings were righly gilded and the windows were

of Venetian glass, in those days a great luxury.— ledgers, was empty at the time we write of fivo, But it had seen its best days. The coat of however, occupied the gerret. The evening was arms, which nearly covered its panels, were scarted by the short and the short arms and the short arms and the short arms are leading to the short arms are that they were not fed by a pampering hand. to his wife, and see how the poor hely is The Two ladies occupied the inside one of whom, de will grintleman went out early; and has not requirespite her fifty years, might still have been called sed since. Has she not taken anything? I handsome. Her face and comparison betrayed this only half an hour given I was up stairs, her southerly extraction, and though her features and he had not conto in. I took her some from er person and altogether more feminine in her al-

"As to the reamexation of Texas at the earliest days andy before the time we write of her est practicable period," we have no objection to it, fair head had fallen in effigy by the hands of the headsman. Outside the carriage sat two female attendants, with a young page, and one who seem-We take it for granted that by 'practicable' here is meant, not merely convenient for speculators, but depicted upon the faces of his mistre-ses. It was in accordance with the distates of honesty and an old man, whose hair was already white, whilst good faith. The Convention have resolved that the velvet laced coat which he wore, accorded well it is inexpedient and dangerous to exercise doubtby its threadbare look with the fided spiender of velvet coat we have seen before. The hastess
ful constitutional powers, and we hope this will the equipage. The time had been the travellers sally wanted to have a little goody with him, but declaring hostility to a Protective Tariff. Enlighble borne in nimd then we are called upon to detend Protection, such as is afforded by our present Tariff, does not a foster one branch of Industry to the detriment of another," (as the ship or indirectly, to assume the debts of the several lady had allowed the noise to attract her attention. It has resolved in the constitution are called upon to definitely and the passed by, and, bidding thear a short, Good might have expected similar sounds of rejoicing to the passed by, and, bidding thear a short, Good might have expected similar sounds of rejoicing to the passed by, and, bidding thear a short, Good might have expected similar sounds of rejoicing to the passed by, and, bidding thear a short, Good might have expected similar sounds of rejoicing to the passed by, and, bidding thear a short, Good might have expected similar sounds of rejoicing to the passed by, and, bidding thear a short, Good might have expected similar sounds of rejoicing to the passed by, and, bidding thear a short, Good might have expected similar sounds of rejoicing to the passed by, and, bidding thear a short, Good might have expected similar sounds of rejoicing to the passed by, and, bidding thear a short, Good might have expected similar sounds of rejoicing to the passed by, and, bidding thear a short, Good might have expected similar sounds of rejoicing to the passed by, and, bidding thear a short, Good might have expected similar sounds of rejoicing to the passed by, and, bidding thear a short, Good might have expected similar sounds of rejoicing to the passed by, and, bidding thear a short, Good might have expected similar sounds of rejoicing to the passed by, and, bidding thear a short, Good might have expected similar sounds of rejoicing to the passed by, and, bidding thear a short, Good might have expected similar sounds of rejoicing to the passed by, and, bidding thear a short, Good might have expected similar sounds of rejoicing to the passed by, and begin the passed by, and begi States, and we hope that this too will be borne in to the street, but her look was speedily withdrawn. mind, when we are called up to decide whether it The memory of other days came over her, especialis practicable to assume the ten million debt of the ly of the day on which she made a public entry into this very town, attended by all that was fair

The carriage at length stopped, and the page descended to the window to ask the direction, the no more revenue ought to be raised than is required to defray the necessary expenses of the government.

The country recollects the (conomy of Mr.)

The country recollects the (conomy of Mr.) pulled. It was of a second rate inn, and her companion asked surprise—'What! here?'
'And why not?' said the lady slowly. 'It is the sign of the Helpful Mother of God." We are deserted by all; perchance the Blessed Virgin will shield me from the eyes of the world, and offer me a retreat where I may close my eyes in peace.'

We resume the history after the lapse of seven

In the window of a small house in the street De a Cruce, a light might have been noticed burning into the night. Within the small, scantily furapariment from which it issued, were four people standing mournfully around a bed, on which lay some one sick unto death. The elderly lady whom we have seen before, and an old attendant whom we recognize by his faded velvet coat and white hair, were two of these; the others were, a sister of a religious order and a celebrated physician of Ghent. The patient we have also seen before; she was a lady whose features still showed sign. of beauty, though worn down low with bodily and

rental suffering. Doctor,' said the elder lady, her eyes swelled ith weeping, you say, then that there is really no hope! It is a light about to be quenched,' he answer-

ed. 'Human skill is of no avail here,' 'There is then indeed no hope?' 'A miracle alone could save her;' and he added low down, this is not the age of miracles. 'And I do not hope,' the lady answered after pause. You told me she would die. These eigheen years you have told me truly all, that was to

There was a long silence. The doctor was the first to speak. Heavy, indeed must have been the blow which brought one so young as she is, into a situation.

like this. *You are right. 'Tis no light matter to have to leave country, children and friends, to escape the scaffold. Yet so it has been; she had spoken against the Kink and the Pschament. The figer in human shape, not satisfied with having driven Many a marriage, my friends, begins like the me forth into exile, must also kill my dearest my only friend. Poor, unfortunate Isabella! death is

The invalid opened her eyes, her haif-glaz look dwelt for a moment on the speaker, a placid not all your love on to-day for remember that was a gentle sigh, but with it her spirit departed. All was hushed; no sob or expression of grief troke the silence. The mourner had sunk upon her knees. It was a spasm of woe. At length she rose; and, after gazing for a moment on the face of the departed, hands clasped firmly together, she stooped, and imprinted a kiss on on the forehead of the corpse. Then turning round, and drawing per figure to its full height, whilst her eye spar-

kled, and her whole form seemed dilated --·Triumph, vile priest!' she half-screamed; 'ail! another to your list of victims. Treacherous wile, lain!-cowardly assassin!-take a woman's bitterlain!—cowardiy assassin—take a vocation of the short of t the soul of his victim to the courts of heaven.

With her it is well, she added, after a pause, but I remain here deserted of all.' The old domestic threw himself at her feet By all-no, not by me.

My faithful Mascali, she said, motioning him to rise; and her grief at length found vent in tears. the agonies of death. The mountagew more and The day was breaking, and, with a low obei- more indistinct; a slight rattling in the threat was sance, the docter and the servant had left the room, The old lady had sunk into an arm-chair, whilst the Beguine, kneeling at the side of the bed, was offering up prayers for the soul of the departed. It was high moon when a gentle knock came to ing staircase—Nothing! nathing!—He drew he door, and Mascali silently entered. the door, and Mascali silently entered. Your grace,' he said, his majesty the king is

below and would wait upon your 'Is his accursed favorite with him?' I will see the king-but understand, alone. A moment afterwards, Mascali opened the door for a young man richly dressed, who sank upon his knee; as became aware of te lady's presence. 'Mascali, a seat for his majesty, and leave us.'

Mascali retired. ·Veramente; I was not prepared for this visit, said the lady, bitterly. I thought you had yet elibacy enough remaining to have spared me this. I have been calumniated.' With words! It were idle, when deeds speak for themselves—your latest doed has proved suffi-

cient; comfort yourself with the thought that you need do no more. Did you but know

I know enough, quite enough, too muchmow that whilst your friends were shedding their blood for you, you were a base coward and ran brood for you, you were a base coward and fran away. I know that you have entered into a trial ty with your most implacable enemy, the principal stipulation in which is, that I am to be given up. I know, too, that I am your mother, or nought could make me even suppose that you were the bravest of monarchs, whose blood is already minted by your informan convention.

ed by your infamons cowardice.' This is to much,' cried the king, springing up You can get into a possion, then, yet! Isliere then, a single spark of courage still left! O, I know that the counters hates me, and noshall answer for it.'

'Yes, I know that you have courage to face a 'As I hope for salvation, I will be revenged up-

The lady cose, drew back the curtains of the bed and, with a contemptuous smile, said slowly: There, then, revenge yourself upon her corgses. The color lett the king's face, he staggered a vace or two backwards, and laid a hand upon the realier, as if for support. She drew back as if from the tough of pollution.

What! I serve as a prop to you-away with you in tantly-rid me of your presence?" The monarch recled towards the door, and the lady's almostollowed him till he was gone. A lady subsection of the lady of th

sed in their holiday attire. It was the hirthday of the can caff me mother, the mighty Limperor who had first seen the hight . The next meening, a charge in the church of within its walls, and though to-day was not even St. Bavon was hung with hack. In the middle the hundreth time of its evictoration, yet it was even stood a critafalk omnumented with a count's circular, that it could not pass without extraordinary neighborship it speed the light in prayer, and helping er Mascali, a page, and two temale attende fill, in deep mouthing. On it was written Pray for the soul of the most noble Lady is hells. Countries of icle the fate of any one whose more threw a listing Furzis. Embassaires to the Court of the King of over the place of her birth. But whatever were spain and Emperor of the Laiges.

Twenty very arn the out house was still stindt in Colomo, which showed to the streetly frone of five small windows. It was the hours in years later than this date, the ground floor gray occupied by two old people, a shoemaker and his wife. The upper story, which was usually set to Non had better go up stairs again,' caid thoman

up at noon, but she hardly t helied it, and Ewas. un'again at three-she was ad en then and at five she said she would not would anything upre. Poor lady! This time of the year, only going pearance, but still the expression of her face was of er fire nor warm clothes, and not even didecent high spirit, struggling with dreadful exhaustion, had to he on; and yet I am sure she is so a holy being the firm we write of her or other. Have you noticed the respect with fair head had fallen in effigy by the hands of the which the old gentleman treats her? which the old gentleman treats her for a figure of the wants for anything; it is her own fault. That ring she wears on her finger would get her

the lest of every thing.

Then came a knock at the door, and the wonan admitted the old man they had just sublin of, whose grizzled beard fell upon the some targished ying manuscript, and as I was on my way here a servant met me, who was to fetch mo to raise the horoscope of two ladies who were passing linguish; they were ladies whom I have known lifting. I thought I could get a little money to pay for some innes which will be of service to you.

Lam cold. It is fever cold. I will make something which ou must take directly.'
The flame of a small tin lamp sufficiel to hea some water, and the patient, having taken what the old man had provided, was diligently epvered up with all the clouds, and articles of diess ho could find. He stood by her motionices till he perceived that she was fast asleep, and infleed long after; he then retired into a small closet and sought

repose on the hard floor.

The next morning the lady was so much better, that her attendant proposed she should endesvor to leave the house for a moment oction, and he succeeded in getting her forth, as far as the Place of St. Cecelia. It was seldom she left the house, for, notwithstanding the meaning of her dress, there was that about her carriage which rendered it difficult to avoid unpleasant observotion. Do you see that person yonder l' she said sud-enly. If I am not much mistaken, it is sertainly

he Duke of Guise. The stranger's attention had also been attracte ed, and he now approached them. Purbeu! said he, why that is Mascally What!

are you married !'
Masseli, had, however, whispered a single word in the dake's car, and he started as if struck by a thunderbolt; but instantly recovering himself, he hastily uncovered, and bowed nearly to the ground. I beg your forgiveness, he said . but my eyes are grown so weak, and I could so little Expect to liave the honor of meeting your - the love of God, interrupted the lady has-

tily, name me not here. A title would too strangely contrast with my present circulationees. Have you been long in Cologue?" Three days. I am on my way to Italy. I took refuge there when our common enemy live me forth, and conferred all my earthly golds. I am

come to pass—all my misfortunes. Just heaven when will my cup of sorrow be full—how soon will the wind turn to compassion!'

There was a loss of the compassion!'

There was a loss of the compassion!' 'He is in the zenith of his power.' See, my lord duke, your fortunes in hmy own are much alike. You, the son of a manipulo, had he not too much despised danger, might well have set the crown on his own head, and I, once the queen of the mightest nation in the duriverse; and now both of us alike. But a least, she said suddenly, and, drawing herself up, the sight of you, my lord duke, has refleshed modifierch, and I

ray that fortune once more may smile apon your Permit me to attend your mindyfte-A slight color tinged the lady's feet gres, as she A stight color tinged the lady a few gres, as she answered with a gentle commanding the .

Leave us, my lord duke, it is our greature.

Guise bowed low, and taking the lidy's hand, he pressed it reverentially to his lips. At the corner of the street he met some one, he whom he is the day has a little to the little whom he is the latter to be little to me the little whom he pointed out the old lady, and then his Smed away. The next morning, a knock at the upor announced a person inquiring for Mon long Massali; she had a small packet for him, and disgrabillet. Inside this was distinctly written. Two hundred louis does a masting the whole

of my present fortune; one hundred to send for your use. Grisa. And the packet contained a hundred louis d'ors. The sum thus obtained suffice has supply the wants of the pair for two long Mails. last louis had been changed, and the hely and her journey to Aix le Chapelle, to takeno some small legacy. It was the thatcouth of linguary, 1642. A low sound of mountage might have been heard. issuing through the garret; a wifered female form, more like a skeleton than a thing of flesh and blood, was lying on a wretched bod of straw, in at length the only audible rounds and this also ceased. An hour later, an old mon, dressed in rags and tatters, entered the charaber. One only word escaped his lips as he'stundight up the fail-

an arm of the corpse that lay before his, with an almost convuisive motion, and leading it suddenly full, he cried—
Dead, dead, of hunger, cold and gtarvation? And this lady was Mary of Medicis, wife of Henry IV., Queen Regent of Pragree, mother of Louis XIII., of Isab. in Queen of Spain, of Henrietta, Queen of England, of Chinanana, Dueness of Savoy, of Gaston. Dukn of Orkens—dead of hunger, cold-and misery; and yet Louis XIII., the cowardly tool of Rich lieu, his another's murderet, is called "the Just."

Cullivation of Flowers -The fovers of sweet flowers may derive advantage from the knowledge —that gravelly or sandy soils promote the secre-tion of aroma. These lands, Pessie, Acadia, &c., and those in pots should therefore be supplied with sand or gravel

for the same apparent entry out of the same and the same services