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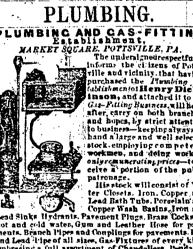
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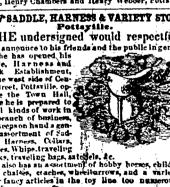
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Browper than the foblia wing,
Clearer than a woodland spring, Emile, mother, amile!
Thinking softly all the while
Of a steeder, blineful day.
When the dark eyes, so like these
Of the cherub on your kneer,
Stole your girlish heart away.
Oh! the eyes of baby Bunn!
Rarest mischlef they will do,
When once old enough to steal.
What their father's stole from you
Smile, mother, smile!

Winsome baby Bunn!
Milk-white lilles half unrolled;
Set in calyces of gold.
Cannot match his forehead fair,
With its rings of yellow hals!
Scarle: berry cleft in twain
By a wedge of pearly grain,
In the moeth of baby Bunn!
Winsome Laby Hunn!

Weep, mother, weep!

For the little one asleep
With his head against your breast
Kever in the coming years,
Though he seek for it with tears,
Will he find so sweet a rest.
On the herw of baby Bunn!
Oh, the scarlet mouth of Bunn!
One must wear its rown of thorns,
Drink its cup of gall must one!
Though the trembling lips shall shrink,
White with anguish as they drink.
And the temple weat with pain
Brops of blood like purple rais;
Weep, mother, weep!

Wissome, little baby Bunn!
Not the sea-bell's palest tings.
Not the daisy's rose white frings,
Net the softest, faintest glow
Of the nunset on the snow,
Is more beautiful and sweet
Than the wee pink hands and fact
Of the little baby BunnWissome baby Bunn!

Pray, mother, pray!

Feet like there may lose the way.

Wandering blindly from the right.

Pray, and sometime will your prayers

Be to him like golden sters

Built through darkness into light.

Oh! the dimpled feet of Eurn! In their silken stockings denored;
Oh: the dainty hands of Bunn!
Hid like rose-leaves in your breast.
Those will grasp at jowels rare,
But to find them empty air;
Those shall fatter many a day,
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Ere they reach the land of rest!
Play, mother, pray!

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who are conversant with the game will readily ap-preciate the quickness of the eye, and correctness of judgment which it would require to do this against every variety of howling, "cound arm," slow, and twist. | Kvery position on the field re-quires certain qualities to enable the fieldsman to fill it properly. Thus the wicket keeper requires the atmost quickness of eye in watching the ball from the instant it leaves the bowler's hand; be must be able to judge instantly, from the pitch, as to where it will rise, and be in a position to catch it as there to the wicket as possible, so as to "stump out" aby unfortunate bateman who inchationally ventures an inch over the presse. He

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tional game.
The bowling was slow and "underhand," i. e., with the back of the hand turned under in deliverwish any owes or the nang turned under in derivering the hall, until about twenty years ego, when
John Lilly white, the then prince of cricketars in
England, adopted the "round arm" style of bowling. This consists in delivering the ball from the hand by a rapid, horizontal, and semi-circular movement of the arm distinct from the act of throwing which is contrary to the rules of cricket. It was found that howling of this description was much awifter, more difficult to hit, and more apt to expose the batsman to catches than the old style. It added to the danger and excitement of e game, and soon became popular. The Mary one club adopted it and framed a series of rules for it which are the standard of the game now, and being the leading club in England, they set the fashion. Their paid bowlers undertook to study and practice the new bowling, and soon be-came proficients in it. The names of Donn, Hillyes, Wisden, and Grundy soon became as famous as that of old Lillywhite; and the gentlemen of England were not far behind them for the names

others that he had seen in the carriage the brothers Cheeryble, and was begging them to provide him with a some situation." taken a sudden fancy to the carriage and horses, and was determined to have them, cost what it and was determined to have them, cost what it might. Away went the carriage, and away went Lillywhite after it; meanwhile "the men in" kept on running and scoring until their breath failed; their eyes started from their sockers, their legs almost refused, their office, and they began to sonder whether a heavy judgment had not been pronounced upon them for neglecting, graver affairs, when the exhausted Lillywhite made his appearance at the gate, and three who belt in for the best exhausted whether his example is worthy of the imitation of the youth of the speciators, and three the ball in to the best wildered wicket keeper. What had be been about wildered wicket keeper. What had he been about. The uppeale party had zeered 17, while he had been abrent. The mystery was soon explained.

Deferred Matter. THE TREATY OF VILLAFBANCA.

whence the name "cricket" is derived,) was laid as le for the straight tat; three stumps ware seed in stead of two, and they were pinced pearer to calculate the control of two, and they were pinced pearer to calculate them. Single wickst was the regular game, but double wicket was occasionally played, and called the game of cat and dog," by which name it was known and became very popular in Scotland, in the beginning of the eighteenth century. The name of cricket was given to it about the end of the seventeenth century, and is first mentioned in a work published in 1835, called "The Mysteries of Love and Eloquence," written by Edward Phillipr, the nephew of Milton. Repeated allessions are made to it in subrequent writers, in the time of William III and Queen Anne. Sam DiUrfary, Pupe, Duscome and Soam Janyas mention it by name. It tradually grew in favor with the people of England, expecially in the southern counties, Kunt, Surrey, Sussex and Hampshire.—At the cluse of the last contury, the Hambledon clab was formed by a number of gentlemen smatepra, who instituted rules and regulations for the playing of marches, which were very generally, adopted, and the game assumed the dignity of an art. From the southern counties it spread over the western and midland counties, and became the leading amurement of gentlemen The public scholes and universities took it no with each of the last time cricket became the name the leading amurement of gentlemen The public scholes and universities took it no with each of the last time cricket became the name the leading amurement of gentlemen The public scholes and universities took it no with each of the last time cricket became the name of the owner of parts of trustal but the proposed of the last time of the market of the last time the proposed of the last control of the last contro

SLAVERY IN BASTERN VIRGINIA.—The Wheeling (Va.,) Intelligencer has the following article in relation to slave labor :

"The present great and pressing want of our State, like that of the United States, is cultivation and improvement, not enlargement or annexation, and the obvious and only mode of a rapid growth of our State or city is such a change of public policy as shall invite to our aid and co-operation our Caucasian cousins, intelligent, meral and industrious artizans, mechanics, miners, manufacturers, farmers and compression men of Examples. ufacturers, fermers and commercial men of Ea-rope and the Northern States, to share our tax-ation, develop our resources, and make ours a white man's country, with all the energy, edeca-tion, love of order, of freedom, and of progress, characteristic of the Anglo-Saxon race. The history of the world, and especially of the States of this Union, shows most conclusively that public prosperity bears an almost mathematical propor-tion to the degree of freedom enjoyed by all the inhabitants of the State. Men will always work of Sir Frederick Bathurst, Mr. Mynn. Mr. Fei-loves, and Mr. Taylor were to be found to every loves, and Mr. Taylor were to be found in every match. Cricketing has become an expensive affair in England; the great matches are played principally by paid players, who get their ten dollars a day and their traveling and other expenses; and as a match usually lasts two days, it some times edsts \$200. All amusements become expensive there the moment the aristogragy, take them up; but still every village has its common and its hamble cricket club. then up; but still every village has its common and its hamble cricket club.

We will conclude by recording the most wenderful hit at cricket that was ver, made. It occurred at a match at Brighton. The cricket ground there is a large rectangular space corleded by walls force and fear, and invuin and docky. We have an instructive example of the one class in the activity enterprise, prosperity and intelligence of the town from the north. There gets are appeared when a match is played, and on the occasion we are speaking of the ball had been struck in the direction of one of them. It fell to old Lilly white who was standing "long field," to stop it. He was observed to run to the gate, then through it, and then dart like a madman down the roadt after a gentleman's carriage, which was passing it full speed. Some of the spectators because of the intelligence and brutal barbarism, until the has most significantly and passing it full speed. Some of the spectators because that imbedility and decrepitude which, wither that imbedility and decrepitude which, wither whose was conditioned to the intelligence of the intelligence of the spectators are specially and the condition of South Carolina, that by neglecting the enlightened teachings of her noble Marions, and following her Butlers, her Brookref, her Keitta and Quattlebaus, in the race of nullification, aristocracy and Africanization, is rapidly staking into agricultural attrility, thoated agotism and brutal barbarism, until the has most significantly and strikingly typides not only her military resources, but that imbedility and decrepitude which, wither the strike and the special content of the special cont passing at full speed. Some of the spectators be-gan to think he had found his long lost father; but that imbeditty and dearepitude which, with

THE LATE RUPUS CHOATE .- Some of the papers and orators have greatly lauded the talents of of the country, in the following conclusion of an article on the subject;

The opposite party had zeored 17, while be had been about. The mystery was soon explained. The bill in passing through the gate, had boooded into the food as the carriage was passing and thence it had lodged in the box of one of the which, where it stuck. It was some time before Littywhite could induce the driver to stop; the laster could not at first understand what a man in his shirt sleeves, and without a hat, doubt wan, running and shouting after the carriage, but at length he polled up, and enabled his purquer to extrict the ball. It was impossible to call what is an advisable to call what he woold true, so the ampires allowed the secret. The adventure fermines a joke against the old boy (Lilly white) for many a day.

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The silventure fermined a joke against the old boy (Lilly white) for many a day. its defence; no suggestion of law, no trick of forms, so shallow or puerlis that he would not press it into service for his purpose." "It was a shame to him while living, it is a blot spon his brilliant fums when dead."