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December 8. 1889,

CALVES' FEET.

Y, I know it would have been so. A few drearv nn to stand as a screen between me and a vifrom the vanished ago! A few hundrumvoices to since the gliding melodies which would have NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT APPLICA omup from across the Agaen waters dripping citlenchantmone and dreams! Why were not ho the men) at their counting-houses, or dro-HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS. THE UNION,
ARCH STREET, ABOVE THIRD,
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UPTON 8. NEWGOMER.
The situation of this HOTEL is superiorly adapted to the wante of the Business Public; and to chose in search of pleasure, Passenger Resiruads, which now run part and in close preximity, afford a cheap and pleasant rid to all places of interest in or about the city. 17 35-6m thleast objectionable of your species, I don't mi confessing that I was a little disappointed JOHN MACKAY'S PURE EXTRACT OF m the picture itself. I have my own theory of duities or their expression, in stone or color, a it is that they should opitomize the heroic and e grand. This picture don't. There—I know hat you are going to say that Venus is the God-For producing brilliant and nutritious JELLY and BLANC MANGE and for thickening and improving Soups and Gravics. Sold by may you are kering to say that Venue is the God-ca of Lovo, and that love is a sufficient expressed two sing lines and curvatures, and trooping, sad, usionate eyes, and tipe, deep suppered tips of the lightly property of the same of the adjoing of the love leading of three and not of the adjoing de-sit, how beautiful soover the lines which mark EDWARD PARRISH.

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This establishment is now in quecessin operation, day, and night, and all are respectfully invited to call and see the whole process of bread-making for themselves.

The undersigned takes the liberty of anying that for thirty-five yours he has been a practical Riker-Rive as apprentice, and five as journeyman in one of the process of the control of the which it has been tried of the control of the c boundaries.

would not have imprisoned it in the apple gdid the mythologists, but would have shut it the mailed hand. If you think Love belonged to p fielding and the pliant, you are mistaken. oved a man-which I shall never do until Philip drey lives again—when I looked at him every rticle of baseness about him would be burned to ashes as they burn the adament under lenses. hen, if anything was left except the ashes, I

ould treasure it; if not, I would have them swept It is all a vapid mistake to suppose that love i n inert condition, instead of a quick, vital force. Yby didn't Mr. Page paint its Empress with fibrous nicentunted juscies, and eyes whorein sovereignty and command, instand of languishment and passion slumbered? And though the energate, luxurious Ve-betians sot the example, he shouldn't have given her that auburn hair, which I take to be a sennet of feebleness. It ought to have been rather a lyric of force, or in other words, black, glistoning, lustrous, like Cleopatha's-or mine. Now, I am going to indulge myself in a slight digression in the direction of mythology. I don't hotleve we have all its records. I believe that the women of the twillt agos had their own mythology outirely different, and immeasurably superior to that of the men, and that the former was expurploy their sight at the most minute occupation, either by day or candle-light; can see with these lenses of nuch loss magnifying power, and they do not require the frequent changes to the dangerous effects of further

wels. You shall find it so if ever the records of | The New Printer to the Senate and Mr he true mythology be exhumed. Now, how ab-urd it is to believe in Cupid with a little bow and [For the Press.] arrow, which would hardly wound a lark. Why, he should be of Achillean shews, and clad in triple mail; yet the mythologists picture him to us a over-fed bacchanatio beast, with puffed heeks and sensual eyes, like a large, inappropriate boy after an intemperate dinner.

Now, Mr. Editor, I will frankly confess that

what I have written is not altogether pellucid. I could easily guther up the dishevelled threads which I have unraveled and weave of them the vildestarabesque fabrio you have ever seen. But I won't. In the first place, I am tired, and in the man has upon James Buchanan, that he should next you would excise my choicest sentences, and your patient, long-suffering printers mis-spell the pre-Adamite words which I should find it necessa ry to employ.

But for the relief of the denser class of readers append a brief sentence which will serve at once to elucidate the foregoing, and to embody my printed not only or the "Venus" but of all other

abjects whatever : PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

A CENTRE Suor .- Hineline, in his lost Harris A CERTRE SHOT.—Hincline, in his lost Harrisburg Sentinel, makes a great hit as follows:

"Gobb va. Buchana.—Our readers will remember that one year ago, in his message to Congress, Mr. Buchana recommended the imposition of specific duties on all "commodities which are usually sold by weight or by measure, and which from their nature are of equal or of nearly equal value. Such as iron of different classes, raw sugar, and foreign whos and spirits," and it will also be remembered that Secretary Cobb, in an elaborate argument, underlook the semewhat ungracious task of proving the fallacy of Mr. Buchana's recommendation, in this respect. In his record measage, the President uses the following language:

"Should such a deficiency occur as I apprehend. I would econmend that the necessary revenue be raised by an increase of our present duties on imports. I need not reyear the opinions expressed in my, last annual message as to the best mode and meanner of accomplishing the object, and shall now merely observe that these have undergone no change."

So much for the President. Now for the Secre-So much for the President. Now for the Secre

"If additional demands (says Mr. Cobb in his last report) are created upon the Treasury by the legislatio of the present Congress, provision must be made a meet them by such increase of tariff duties as may required for that purpose. In such an event is would respectfully refer Congress to my last report as containing the Provision of the Department on the subject. Thus does a Pennsylvania President find himself snubbed, before the Representatives of the people, by a Georgia Secretary, and that, too, upon the most vital question to the people of his native State. Comment is uninecessary. Tue PRESIDENT'S MESSAUR .- The Washington rrospondent of the New York Courier and Enjuirer, in speaking of this document, says:

quirer, in spenking of this document, says:

"It is a very fair condonsation of last year's mersage, with the exception of Kansas affairs, to which it makes no reference. There has been no anxiety manifested on the part of any one here to know what it contained, and I have seen but one man who has read it. When asked his opinion of it, he remarked that the only impression it made upon his mind was that Mr. Buchannn desired a renomination. He said he had never believed it before, but now he felt assured of the fact."

EASTERN AND WESTERN VINGUINA.—The New Lastern and we had no seen the said he had no articles showing the great popularity of Mr. Dalla everywhere; but the name of the present occupan EASTERN AND WESTERN VIRGINIA .- The New quent issues Old Buck's prospects and name are not spoken of, except by inuendoes like these; "His (Dallas") Democracy had its origin in the York Express says: "If we divide Virginia into districts. Eastern and Western, we shall find the comparative white and slave population in each district to be as follows: oy had never been tinetured with the slighter breath of Federalism." This was unkind, up

and only 6,620 of Western Virginia; so that the total black population of Eastern Virginia is 496,293, or about 10,000 more than the total white population: and the total black population of Western Virginia 72,079, or loss than one-sighth of his position to avoid respensibility, as is amply the white population of that district. Eastern and Wostern Virginia are both em-braced within the same parallels of latitude; but the greater clovation of Western Virginia is re-garded as equivalent to a difference in latitude of Shank." Undoubledly a thrust at the gentle three or four degrees. The climate of Western Virginia is therefore of about the same temperare with that of Pennsylvania. WASSINGTON INVINCE CELIBACY .- The Boston Transcript, in discussing the celibacy of Wash-Instead of being a defect, the cellbacy of Woodward, in epposition to Governor Shunk's Adving was his grown of glory. Those who have

trying was his orown of glory. Those who have the light and hely writings must have been struck with from the broadest fun to the most modifative slowers ment, which occurs between the facetious History of New York and the Sketch Book. Many, perhaps, imagine that this is accounted for by his loss of fortune. But the feeling is too coulful for such an interpretation. It had its origin in one of those disappointments of the heart which color all the subsequent life of a true man. We trust that now there is no want of delicacy in alluding to the fact, that the early object of Irving's love died during their betrothal. We have heard the last interview described by a member of her family; and to the sacred sorrow thus ongendered is to be ascribed much that is touching and true in the sacribed much that is touching and true in the sacribed much that is touching and true in the sacribed much that is touching and true in the sacribed much that is touching and true in the sacribed much that is touching and true in the sacribed much that is touching and true in the sacribed much that is touching and true in the sacribed much that is touching and true in the sacribed much that is touching and true in the sacribed much that is touching and true in the sacribed much that is touching and true in the sacribed much that is touching and true in the sacribed much that is touching and true in the sacribed much that is touching and true in the sacribed much that is touching and true in the sacribed much that is touching and true in the sacribed much that is the sacribed much that is touching and true in the sacribed much that is touching and the sacribed much that is to be a sacribed much that is the sacribed much that is th

nint nonsenout; and sunnyelde is now bequentied to their.

"No one familiar with Mr. Irving, associated the idea of celibery with him; he was always in a domestic atmosphere; his nicces were like daughters; his fair neighbors his favorito companions, children the delight of his heart. With such free and fond affections he could, ander no circumstances, lead the life of a single man, as the phrase is usually, understood. He was demesticated in families abroad; he was the endeared centre of one at home; and one of the most beautiful aspects of his life, as well as one of the most homerolo, is that selected as exceptional, after the dippant habit of those who ignorantly condemn what they have nelther the justice to examine, nor the refinement of soul to confectore may be an evidence of the highest love and the most horice self-donial."

The English prize-fighter and ex-champion of The English prize-fighter and ex-champion agland, Harry Broome, has written a letter to Recoran, promising him the best hospitality in return for kindness from Americans, which concludes thus: As a man coming from a strange country to a strange land, your humble servant, Harry Broome, would never knowingly or willingly see a true heart foundered on the rock of deception. Harry Broom, ex-champion of England, opposite

the the next men are mars? Why were not the first one of the counting-houses, or droninever their newspapers, or exhibiting their nice
pois of perfection upon Chestnut street, (as if
anypdy cared for their nice points,) or doing any
of he hundred numbless and stupid thiogs
which y live? But no, there they were;
sto, unevasive, concrete facts—stupid of course—
out place, of course; and—pah! but I have no
npance to go on.

!you, Mir. Editor, whom I hold to be among
the least objectionable of your species, I don't
thleast objectionable of your species, I don't in the steamship Arago at New York.

MATRIMONY BY WHOLESALE.—In the Southwest

ern (Ala.) Baptist we find the following announce "About eight miles southeast from Andalusia, "About eight miles southeast from Andalusia, on Thursday, October 16th, were married, at the residence of B. B. Bass, by Q. A. Snowden, judge of probate, James Teel to Mary Bass, William Teel to Mary Bass, and Wilson Bass to Jame Teel; James, William and Jana Teel; Wilson, Navy and Education of the Mary Anna Teel; Wilson, Navy and Education of the Mary Anna Teel; Wilson, Navy and Education of the Mary Anna Teel wilson, Navy and Education of the Mary Anna Teel wilson, Navy and Education of the Mary Anna Teel wilson, Navy and Education of the Mary Anna Teel wilson, Navy and Education of the Mary Anna Mary and Mary and

non pernaps unequated it this state.

ET A German magazine recently announced the death of a schoolmaster in Suabia, who for fifty-one years had superintended a large institution with old-fashioned severity. From an average, inferred by means of recorded observations, one of the ushers has calculated that, in the course of his exertions, he had given 911,500 ennings, 131,000 floggings, 200,000 custodes, 135,000 tups with the ruler, 10,200 boxes on the ear, and 22,760 tasks by heart. It was further calculated that he had made 700 boys stand on peas, 6,000 kneel on the sharp edge of wood, 5.000 wear the fool's cap, and 1,700 hold the rod. How vast (exclaims the jour nalist) the quantity of human misery inflicted by a

single perverse educator! Senator Fitzpatrick, of Alabama, who now occupies the chair left vacant by the departure of Vice President Breckinridge for Kentucky, is a Georgian by birth, but on the death of his parents, when he was a boy, he accompanied an elder brother to Alabama, where he became a successful practitioner of law, and in due time was elected practitioner of law, and in due time was elected Governor. He is a burly, good-looking gouldeman, nearly sixty years of age, and has been an active Senator since he succeeded W. R. King. in 1852. His term will expire in 1861. If the Charleston Convention should decide on a Northern candidate for President, Senator Fitzpatrick stands a fair chance for the nomination as Vice President.

Dearty or Han. Sauuel. Caser.—The intelli-

TWO CENTS.

I notice by the newspapers that a late citizen Bedford, Pa., and present editor and proprietor o

the Washington Constitution, has been deter

is expressed what especial claim George W. Bow

known that his name had been presented by the

the State had he more devoted and consistent ad

nirors than in Bedford. There they were all of

In those perious days when the hearts of the adherents of the favorite son of Pennsylvania were often tried by the jeers of our opponents, who declared he had not a drop of Democratic blood in his veius, we felt that the defection of a single county.

going over to Mr. Dalles, would be disastrous to ou

hopes, already long deferred. This was the tim when a friend in need was a friend indeed.

General George Washington Bowman was at that time editor of the Bedford Guzette. What

did he do? Of course he was a fast friend of the statesman who was struggling for the greatest honor in the gift of a free people. Not exactly.

Convention met, that selected delegates to the Na.

tional Convention of 1848, to the great mortifica-tion of nearly every Democrat in Bedford county,

and the surprise of all outside of this county, he

irst choice for Prasident. I have a file of the Bed-

ford Gazette before me, and quote from the leading

George M. Dalias, of Pennsylvania, subject to the decision of the National Convention," and preceded

by that bird of victory, the American eagle, which

appears for once to have taken the place of that

nevitable rooster, the favorite argument of Gen

of the White House is never even suggested as

candidate. More than this: For several subse-

war ot the Revolution," and leaving the reader

to infor that Mr. Buchanan's did not exist

even so late as the War of 1812! Again Me Dallas was to be preferred "because his Democra-

generous, and uncalled for, coming as it did from a Democratic editor, and applied to Pennsylvania

favorite san. But here is some more of the care

proved by his prompt and manly reply to the members of the Legislature when treason reared it

haggard head to destroy the usages of the Dam

man who is now using his "personal influence

for General Bowman, because he had refused

while a member of Mr. Polk's Cabinet, to use his

personal influnce to prevent Simon Cameron from being considered a Democrat, after that gentle-

man had been elected to the Senata over Gao

at his present patron. This kind of pro-

members of the party as Messrs, Scholl Bladge

Gessna, Sill, and Keysor, the course of the Gazette denounced in no honeyed phrase, Buchanan

declared to be the unanimous choice of Bedfor

county, and Bowman barely escaped being reac

out of the Democratic party. This is a truthful unvariashed statement of the pitiful attempt of

Adjutant General George Washington Bowman

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or of one of the large furnaces located at that

point, and also one of the proprietors of the famous Cornwall Ore Mountain. He lives in princely style on the brow of a hill which skirts the town, and

which commands a splendid view of the beautiful

the Washington Constitution. He simost inva-

Undoubtedly a thrust at the gentle

ditorial of December 3, 1847

noisted the name of George Mifflin Dallas as his two ports.

cracy of Pennsylvania; and in no county in

of facts will probably explain the matter:

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Letter from New York. LICTOR FORM NOW Y OPL.

ONWENCIA RESULTS OF IRREPRESSIBLISM—EXPRESIDENT PIERCE IN TOWN—THE BROADWAY
RAILROAD, SCHEME SUMMARILY ELLIED—QUICKRAT TRIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO—THE DELEGATE
PROM ARIZONA: WINING PROSPECTS—THE MEXY
OPRIATIC SEASON: WORK RESIND THE SCHEME
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THE WEXELY PRESE.

to the Senate; and that this result was only se-cured "through the personal influence" of the President of the United States, James Buchanan. ... New York, Dec. 31, 1859. Our merchants are beginning to feel some of the The position of printer to the Senate is said to be a very lucrative one, worth for a single Congress upwards of fifty thousand dollars, and the wonder practical effects of irrepressibleism. Southern erchants have commenced countermanding their orders for goods to an extent that makes our jobber positively nervous. If anything could add to the excited feeling that already prevails, it would be exercise his position of President of the United the enthusiastic reception just given to Senator Seward at the City Hall. The "Governor's States in favor of the late editor of the Bedford Gazette. If it is on the principle that "one good turn deserves another," the following statement room" was througed for several hours by thou-sands who were eager to welcome back to his native State the man who is the head and front of the For twonty years previous to Mr. Buchanan's nomination by the Cincinnati Convention, it is well they hope and expect to see clevated to the Chief

Ex-President Plerce and his excellent wife are amongst the guests at the Clarendon Hotel in this one mind—they were all Buchanan men—and at a city. He is enjoying himself very quietly, and aptime, too, when "thrift" did not "follow fawning."
In those perlious days when the hearts of the ad.

The Broadway Parallel Bailroad Scheme, which came so near being successfully smuggled through the Common Council a few nights since, has re-Colved a cummary quietus at the bands of Judge Wright, of the Supreme Court. On the application of several men of large wealth, who are opposed to the nefarious swindle, and who have formally offered to give a bonus of a million of dellars for the franchise, an injunction has been granted forbidding the Mayor and corporation to take any further proceedings in the matter. That job may, therefore, be put down as killed. The steamship Baltic, which arrived a few days since from Aspinwall, brought the passengers that left San Francisco on board the Golden Gate on the 5th ult. The trip between San Francisco and New York, was performed in eighteen days and twenty hours, the quickest over made between the

> Among the guests at the New York Hotel is the Hon. Sylvester Mowry, delegate to Congress from Arizons. Notwithstanding the reiterated recommendation for the formation of a Torritorial Government. ernment, made by the President, the prospect is not very anapicious for its consummation at the present session. The mining interests of Arizona were never in so flourishing a condition as at the nresent mement.

editorial of December 3, 1847:

"In responding to this duty (that of nominating a candidate for President) we have no hesitation in saying that we unchesitatingly prefer the nomination of that pure, uniform, and incorruptible Democrat, George M. Dalles, to that of any other man, and, consequently, we have placed his name at the head of our paper, as indicative of our preference. We do this the more readily from the belief that we are obeying the wishes of the party in Bedford county," &c., &c.

This leader is headed, "For President, in 1848, George M. Dallas, of Pennsylvania, subject to the Our second regular operatio season is arranged to commence on the 31st of January. The operas of The Barber of Seville, Saffo, and Der Freischutz will be given in the first week; in the ond, La Juine, with a largely-increased choral and orchestral force. The principal parts will be interpreted by Colson, Stigelli, and Junes. Four new scenes have been painted for it, on one of hich the artist has been at work for four months. Bowman. In the same number are three other 'Little Patti,' as her old friends continue to call er, has fully realized the encomiums bestowed ipon her by the press of Philadelphia. Her Zer-ina was the best ever heard here, with the single ception of Piccolomini, whose superiority was imply in dramatic power.

Mr. Richard Storrs Willis, who originated, and,

up to the present time, has edited the Musical World, this week withdraws from its special ediorship, for the purpose of putting into execution a long-contemplated plan of revising and publishing, llectively, his various literary and musical proactions. He will continue to furnish editoria atter for the paper.

Notwithstanding the fact that, in the city of New York, nearly twenly thousand people are annually added to the great muster roll of the dead, the number who take the precaution of making their will is incredibly small. During the past year the number of wills contested before Mr. Surrogate West was only one hundred and twenty-two, and every case presented for his action he has de-

The number of emigrants arrived at this por during the present year, up to Saturday last, was 78,499. The remaining days of the year will probably run the aggregate up to 79,000. In 1858, the total was 78,589. The arrivals of this year are larger than was anticipated, and next year they bid o be larger still.

o-day, and show an immense increase in the ag-But why multiply extracts. I could give column gregate of the importations of foreign dry goods. he following is a statement of the footings for the vont on until the February court, when the forbearance of the Democracy was to cease Accordingly a meeting was called by such sterling

Showing an increase of over twenty-three mil-ions of dollars, and that amount larger than the mports of any previous year in the history of the

Remarkable Suicide. YOUNG MONOHAMIAC SHOOTING HIMSELF IN A

invarnished statement of the pitiful attempt of Adjutant General George Washington Bowman to foist George M. Dallas upon the Democracy of Bedford. It was a malignant, although abortive of fort, to injure the cause of Mr. Buchanan, at a time when he had need of overy friend, and it only failed to do injury because of the bold course of the gentlemen before named, who compelled the General to capitulate and haul down his Dallas flag. If Bowman has not felt sorry for his perfections on that occasion, how must his cheek now he mantled with shame to see Mr. Buchanan generously forgetting the past, and using his personal influence to help him into the sing borth of printer to the Sonate! But if the past conduct of Bowman was disgraceful, the present of Mr. Buchanan is highly creditable. It shows him to posses a magnanimous, fergiving disposition—that he obeys the Scriptures, and loves his enemies—and that although he will not permit any latitude of opinion among his early friends, he freely forgives his ceneties" for all they may have said or done against him!

In conclusion, let me say that the file of the Bedford Gazette, from which I have taken the forcegoing morceaux, is a literary curiosity, and shows how eminently the editor's early education fitted him to become the editor and proprietor of the Walington Cavititation.

The value of the censorship of the press, so com-

The value of the censorship of the press, so com riably says done for did, or have done, and them for those. And thou to see the full grown chanticleer that heralded a Democratic victory at every borough, city, or State election, it makes the blood, even at this day, course helly through one's veins. The pica, and long primer type, too, startles one at the head of every editorial, and italics and capitals mark the emphatic parts too distinctly to leave one admirable selection, and trailies and capitals mark the emphatic parts too distinctly to leave one in doubt as to where the point lies. It was an educated by a letter from St. Potersburg, which says: "There is a good story going the rounds of the city of one of the official critics, who struck out of a manual of chemistry—by the way, the first book of the kind printed in the way, the first book of the kind printed in performance of the country governed by the mole of his Majesty.

admirable selection, and I think it must have been | 4 The Cassor Hale. -- We understand that Mr. admirable selection, and I think it must have been a recollection of the forcible articles written in 1847-8. that led Mr. Buchanan to select him for editor of his organ. Respectfully yours, A Bedford Democrat.

December 30, 1859.

From Harrisburg,

Harrisburg,

A large number of Senators and members have already arrived. The hotels are fast filling up, and caucusing and button-holing rules the hour, although there is not the same excitement that of isted last year in the contest for Speaker of the House, when Cel. A. K. McClure contested the honor with Mr. Lawrence.

Belowhers having nothing better on hand than

ARRIVAL OF JOHN BARNER WITH TWENTY-TWO POUNDS OF GOLD DUST.—The gentleman named above called upon as yesterday. He had just reing file to vorsed over the gold rand brings with him as the vorsed over the gold rand brings with him as the him reinhess. Who says the Nebraska gold mines the reinhess. Who says the Nebraska and gold mines are a humbug?—Omaha Nebraskaan, 22d ult.

which commands a splendid view of the heautiful valloy of Lebanon, north and south, for miles. This cornwall ore-bed, by the by, is a geological wonder, containing, as it does, upwards of \$60,000,000 der, containing, as it were, from earth to heaven, and his feelings spiritualized by the contemplation of the scene? The glories of sunset can be seen and enjoyed in their greatest fullness only in the country. The winds are now husbed among country, the horse of the Recountry carry along with your nobox to aid your reflections—go alone, or with a friend—let your heart be open to the influence of the scene—let its home-felt de-influence of the scene—let SURSET.—Who is there that has ever looked which commands a splendid view of the beautiful valley of Lebanon, north and south, for miles. This Cornwall ore-bed, by the by, is a geological wonder, containing, as it does, upwards of 50,000,000 of tons of the purest iron ore, which can be mined and loaded into cars for ten cents per ton. I am told the in a wheel space ways than 200 and tons as nomination might be obtained very cheaply this year, but not so with the Opposition. On the Republican side the candidates for Speaker of the House are W. C. A. Lawrence, of Dauphin, and if lights rise up unrepressed—resign yourself freely and entirely to the emotions of your own and entirely to the ent to far cor-and if you have not been too far cor-and contaminated by intercourse with John M. Thompson, of Butler. For clerk Mr. Rea, of Philadelphia, Mr. Rouch, of Carbon, and Mr. Wise, of Jesterson. For Speaker of the Sebosom—and in rupted and co he world, you will return a better, happier,

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coller man.

"We invoke the sun's warm ray, Be Grateful Ever. Is worldly good around thee apread
In rich profusion, failing never?
Then, to the Power which o'er thy head?
Bill watches—BE THOU GRATEFUL EVER!

If days are dayk, and fortune frowns, Threatening thy fate from peace to se

Be not dismayed. God's mercy crowns Bad souls with joy BE GRATEFUL BYES!