

Knick-Knacks.

EMMER JANE. O, 'tis of a young maiden...

How her lover was a captive, what the sea did, And the consequences attending the parting from her.

How the vessel of this captive, it was called the Emmer Jane, And how she was to travel the capturing galleon that name;

That vessel that he sailed in might remind him of the O, 'twas with a load of shingles this gallant captive called away.

From port and his true love all on a summer's day; But he never more was heard of nor his vessel so brave, And it was called patty gally generally found a watery grave.

Now up and down these shores, for many a long day, This maiden did wander, seeking him who called away, A skin! all the captives and sailors she could see, It was "breathe in" the billowing "surges" they had seen anything of her?

On cold stones, all summer, by the side of the sea, This maiden sat a wretched and weeping for her, Till one old, rusty anchor in the water she found, And it was called patty gally generally she got crazy and was drowned.

They buried her body all in the burial ground, And a monument was erected a statue she was drowned; And o'er her tomb they set a willow tree, And the wind through its branches keeps howling for her.

Now just two years after these events occurred, A stranger came to the town where Emmer Jane was buried; He asked the sexton where Emmer Jane might be, Who answered by pointing toward the willow tree.

In the graveyard next morning, by the side of Emmer Jane, They found her cold corpse lying in a shroud, And 'twas in his woe that he had hercher of her, And 'twas called patty gally 'twas the captive he tarred.

They buried her lover, the captive, close by her, And o'er his tomb they set a willow tree, And the willow which is weeping is an emblem of her, And the better elixir round it is an emblem of her.

Old Ann Takes His Tod.—For occasional sales of genuine original will, gives us a country grocery on winter evenings and rainy days, and the bar-rooms of country hotels. As an instance, take the following, which occurred in a bar-room not long since. There was quite a collection, and our friend S., who is a Democrat, and friend M., who is a Republican, had been earnestly, but pleasantly, discussing politics; and as a full took place in the conversation, S. spoke as follows:

"M., how many public men are there who are really temperance men?" "Oh, I don't know," replied M.

"Well, said S., 'I don't know of but one that I can speak positively of on our side, and that is General Cass.'"

"Well," said M., promptly, "There is President Lincoln on our side, certain."

"Guess not," said S., incredulously. "Guess yes," replied M., warmly.

"But you don't pretend to say that President Lincoln is a temperance man?" asked S.

"Yes I do," answered M., "and can maintain the statement."

"Well now, I tell you that Abraham Lincoln is as fond of his to-day as any man living," replied S., "and can prove it to you."

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