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# A College " Poem." The following "poem" comes from

Oct. 24.-2mo\*]

Stroudsburg, Pa.

Latin is rather original, but it requires only a moderate familiarity with that language to get a tolerable understanding of

#### TALE OF A POSSUM.

The nox was lit by lux of luna, And 'twas a nox most opportuna To catch a possum or a coona; For nix was scattered o'er this mundus The question is A shallow nix et non profundus. On sic a nox with can's unus, Two boys went out to hunt for coonus, The corpus of this bonus canis Was full as long as octo span is; But brevis legs had canis never, Quam had hic dog; bonus, clever, Some used to say in stultum jocum Quod a field was too small locum For sic a dog to make a turnus Circum self from stem to sternus.

> Unis canis, duo paer, Nunquam braver, nonquam truer, Quam hoc trio unquam fuit, If there was I never knew it. Hic bonus dog had one bad habit, Amabat much to tree a rabbit, Amabat plus to tree a rattus, Amabat bene chase a cattus. On this nixy moonlight night This old canis did just right, Nunquam treed a starving rattus, Nunquam chased a starving cattus, But cucurrit or intentus, On the track and on the scentus, Till he treed a possum strongum In a hollow trunkum longum, Loud he barked in horrid bellum, Seemed on terra venit hellum. Quickly ran the duo purer, Mors of possum to secure, Quum venerint, one began To chop away like quisque man. Soon the axe went through the trumcum, Soon he hit it, per, cher, chunkum, Combat thickens; on ye bravus! Canis, purer, bite, et stavus; As his powers non longus tarry, Possum protest non pugnare. On the nix his corpus lieth. Down to Hades spirit flieth. Joyful purers, canis bonus Think him dead as any stonus. Aint his corpus like a jelly? Quid plus proof ought hunter velle! Now they seek their pater's domo, Feeling proud as any homo, Knowing certe they will blossom Into heroes when with possum They arrive, narrabunt story, Plenus blood, et plentor glory. Pompey, David, Samson, Cæsar, Cyrus, Blackhawk, Shalmanezer! Tell me where est now the gloria, Where the honors of Victoria, Quum at domum narrent story, Plenus sanguine, tragic gory, Pater praiseth, likewise mater; Wonders greatly younger frater. Possum leave they on the mundus, -Go themselves to sleep profundus. Somniunt possum slain in battle Strong as ursae, large as cattle. When nox gives way to lux of morning, Albam terram much adorning, Up they jump to see the varmen, Of the which quid est the carmen. Possum hic est resurrectum, Leaving puers most dejectum Possum relinquit track behind him,

And now I !! leave the language brindle, And will wind up on a spindle, Made of English every bit. And I'll try and draw a moral That with possum tale won't quarrel.

Sed the purers never find him.

Cruel possum! bestia vilest!

How the purers tu beguilest.

Purers think nen plus of Casar,

We the people of this nation Seemed a possum in each feature; What the moral is, you can guess it, So it's useless to express it.

#### The New York Tribune.

The following brief sketch of the New York Tribune is taken from the Morning Post. As the editors of the latter journected with the Tribune, the statements contained therein may be set down as re-

liable: -"The New York Tribune has over three hundred editors, reporters and correspondents. Amos J. Cummings has charge of the City Department, and has well earned his reputation. Dr. John B. Wood is his principal assistant Mr. J. C. Warner, formerly of Philadelphia, attends to the base ball and chess, and does some of the best reports of the races. Mr. MacAlpine, also a Philadelphian, is on the City staff. John P. Foley is one of the most trusted on the same department. Mr. George O. Selheimer, lately of Chambersburg, has charge of news department of Weekly. Mr. V. B. Denslow, late of the Chicago Tribune, is one of the new strong writers in politics. -Prof. A. S. Schem, formerly of Carlisle College, Penna., is the principal foreign editor, and knows twenty different lanon the paper, and shares with Mr. Chas. T. Congdon the reputation of the satire and the brilliancy. A. D. Richardson is a stockholder and a special correspondent. James R. Young is the Washington editor, with six men to help him. Clarence Cook does the art criticism, and some of the best editorials, and William Winter is the theatrical critic. The place of Kane O'Donnell, who was musical critic, and has gone to Mexico, has not yet been filled. Ralp Meeker, a quaint and foreible writer, attends to the agriculture, Edward H. Clements, of Boston, is the night news editor, vice Cummings trans-Wheaton College, Illinois. Some of the ferred to the City Department. Mr. Clements writes capital verse. S. J. Clark is the financial editor. Mr. F. J. Ottarson has left the paper. Samuel Sinclair, the publisher, has the supreme charge of the business. Dr. George Ripley is the literary editor. Most of these gentlemen have assistants. Horace Greeley, who by some people is supposed to write very little, writes more than any other man on his staff, and has been known to come in the office at night and say that he wanted the whole editorial page. John R. Young, the managing editor, holds an editorial meeting daily, at which he receives a report from each department, and determines the character of the next day's paper. Mr. Young writes a great deal on American politics, and made his reputrtion when he first went to New York by a six-column review of Buchanan's administration. It is said his political essays will be soon

### An Eventful Career.

printed in book form."

a woman whose life has been a strange nothing but the thickness of a plank tion .- Philadelphia Evening Star. admixture of opulence and indigence. - between us and eternity. We imagine tive of Montreal, Canada, and a decend- edge of the precipice. But we do not see great deal in society, and met a man of the beating powers in their place are ofeloped with him to New Orleans. Ev- if that thin partition ruptures, it would listen to their counsels. To avoid their with life in the vary structure of our bodwould go after her, she removed, with space, no man can, at any time, go farbay of Honduras, and in time became ve- piece of paper. ry wealthy. Her betrayer died there, and she was shortly afterward stripped of To Keep Sweet Potatoes over Winter. their property by an unprincipled Euglishman, and was thrown upon the charity of the captain of a fruit schooner for have great difficulty in keeping sweet poa passage to the States. She arrived in tatoes through winter. A "Jerseyman," amount of \$100,000, but misfortune potatoes in Jersey. We ate a few days again overtook her, and she returned to ago a potato of last year's production, this city at the close of the war, where brought from Jersey, and it was "just as she lived in abject poverty. She died at good as new." The Jerseymen have long the age of fifty-four, destitute of money since discarded the different modes of or friends. "Such is life." - Louisville packing in sand, leaves, saw dust, or say Courier.

CASE. - In Dayton, Ohio, recently, a they haul out to the "patch" the boxes man and a woman laid separate claims to and barrels they propose to put the potaa cow. Each proved by a crowd of wit- toes in, and lay them carefully, handling nesses that the other was at fault, and them all the while as carefully as eggs, each proved, too, their respectability and so as not to bruise them.) They then bad language was evidently in no mood ged and wretched inmates of a jail, and integrity. Under such circumstances it hual them to the house and pile up the became evident that both were honest in boxes and barrels in a corner of the kitchtheir claims, and the justice, with the en carefully, so as not to braise them; and wisdom of a Solomon, directed the cow if kept at the right temperature through as that of an ingenious girl of six years to be sent into a fold with others. The the winter they are bound to keep, if you of age, and said : man tried all his persuasive powers, but don't eat them. the cow would not recognize him. Then the woman called out, "Polly!" and the intelligent animal scattered the crowd that surrounded her and broke for the woman, where she rubbed her nose against her mistress, overjoyed to find her. The justice decided the cow was hers.

## Canned Fruit.

#### A National Thanksgiving.

PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT. The following proclamation has been

In conformity with a recent custom that may now be regarded as established on through all the generations for ever.

of Washington, the sixteenth day of

thousand eight hundred and sixty-Andrew Johnson.

By the President: William H. Seward, Secretary of State.

### Nearness of Death.

ery, we know that one misstep, and those utilitarian light, how superior are the ad- end of the store mighty engines will tear us to ribbons vantages of such a man! How much "There's my brother out there in that when we are thundering across the land who combines intelligence with skill .- I get back there ?" in a rail car, and there is nothing but an The well informed mind, directs the mas- The clerk told him that he would have inch of iron flange to hold us on the track. terly hand, and his lrbor, instead of wear- to go out into Lake street, around the Her name was Theresa De Noyer, a na- then that we see how close we are to the ant of a very old family of that name. - it. Whether on the land, the partition She came to this city some thirty years that divides us from eternity is something ago, being at the time a young lady, to less than the oak plank, or half an inch of visit some relatives living in the vicinity iron flange. The machinery of life and of Portland. While here she moved a death is within us. The tissues that hold whom she became enamored, and finally ten not thicker than a piece of paper, and ery inducement was held out by her be the same with us as if a cannon ball friends for her return, but she refused to struck us. Death is inseperably bound up constant solicitations, and fearing they ies. Struggle as he would to widen the her paramour, to Rua an Island, in the ther from death than the thickness of a

The farmers in this region of country

thing else. They simply dig their potatoes in a dry spell, before frost, lay them out on the ground to dry in the sun, and | him. A JUDICIAL SOLOMON DECIDES A COW before the dew of evening begins to fall

### Obeying Orders.

An individual was once brought before the police court in Cincinnati, charged with assult and battery. He frankly admitted that he struck his antagonist, but said, in extenuation, that the man had called him a liar; "and," continued he Livingston, in the State of New York tion are busy looking after canned fruit. call him a liar back, and there's the end ernment, free of charge. They claim that each can requires a stamp of it. But your honor, I have lived for and we hear they contemplate seizing fifteen years on the Wabash, and there,

The Worth of Knowledge. Could young men generally be persauded to believe that "Knowledge is power," self all the elements of enjoyment and national consent and approval, I, Andrew ings spent in lounging upon corners, and Johnson, President of the United States, fewer dimes and dollars expended for cido hereby recommend to my fellow-citi- gars, lager beer, and tobacco, and other debts. It appears that while Mrs. Percens that Thursday, the 28th day of No- costty and hurtful indulgences. It were vember next, to be set apart and observ- fully to assert that such ability as was money, a much larger portion of it has ed throughout the Republic as a day of possessed by Shakspare, Scott, Macaulay, been paid by the proceeds of the resturnational thanksgiving and praise to the Noah Webster, Agassiz, or other illus-Almighty Ruler of nations with whom trious poets, novelists, historians, lexicoare dominion and fear, and who makes graphers or naturalists, is within the reach shown that he did most of the work, alpeace in His high places, resting and re- of all men; but it is sound philosophy to though professing to do it on her account. fraining from secular labor on that day. assume that every young man who will, Let us reverently and devoutly give may so store his mind with useful knowthanks to our Heavenly Father for the ledge as to fit him for pleasant and promercies and blessings which He has fitable association with intelligent men .crowned the now closing year; especially The evening hours which the majority of herself and of the labor of their minor let us remember that He has caused in- our young men fritter away in idle loung- children, he may not give to her, to be dustry to prosper not only to our fields, ing and unprofitable conversation and asbut also in our forests. He has permitted sociation, if properly spent would give us to multiply ships upon our lakes snd them a moral influence in society, and rivers, and at the same time to extend our improve their chances of success in life guages. Mr. J. R. P. Hassard, some iron roads so far into the secluded places to a degree that can scarcely, be over estime ago managing editor of the Chicago of the continent as to guarantee speedy timated. How small an amount of money Republican, is one of the finest writers overland intercourse between the two is sufficient to secure to those who desire oceans. He has inclined our hearts to cultivate a taste-for mental informa- take, some part in the transactions of it, to turn away from domestic contentions tion all the needed facilities! Eight doland commotions consequent upon a dis- lars will purchase a share in one of our larg- and management in the name of his wife, tracting and desolate civil war, and to est libraries, and less than a penny a day walk more and more in the ancient ways thereafter will secure to him all its priof loyalty, conciliation and brotherly love. vileges. Think of it, young men! the perty and earnings of a married woman, He has blessed the peaceful efforts with fith of the cost of that bad cigar which we have established new and im- smoke, or of the glass of lager you drink husband, against his creditors; and when, portant commercial treaties with foreign every evening will secure to you for as in this case, they mix up the earnings nations, while we have, at the same time, that evening the persual at home of some of the wife with those of the husband, so strengthened our national defenses and interesting and valuable book, or the pri- that they cannot be separated, the husgreatly enlarged our national borders. - vileges of the reading room, where are to band cannot make a clear distinct gift of While thus rendering the unanimous and be found all the leading newspapers and his own earnings to his wife, and they heartfelt tribute of national praise and mangazines of our own and other counthanksgiving which is justly due to Al- tries! Surely the thrusting aside of such mighty God, let us not fail to implore golden opportuities is little less than held in trust for the payment of his credi-Him that the same Divine protection and criminal, when it is remembered that tors, subject to an original mortgage and care which we have hitherto so unobserv- their improvement would not only to the sum advanced by the wife out of edly and yet so constantly enjoyed may prove a source of lifetime enjoyment, but her separate property. Stone and Jackbe continued to our country and our people in almost every pursuit of life a power-son for complainant, Borcherling for deful adjunct to success. He is but half In witness whereof I have hereunto set fulfilling the purposes of his creation who, my hand and caused the seal of the Uni- having within reach the means of im ted States to be affixed. Done at the city provement, fails to employ them. He is October, in the year of our Lord one papers at command, contents himself with stepped into a store on Lake street, Chi-[L.S.] seven, and of the independence of An upright, skillful mechanic is to be some purchases cast his eyes down along the United States the ninety-sec- commended always; but when to his skill the long line of shelving and counters, he adds a comprehensive and cultivated remarking to a clerk : intellect, he stands before the world one "Mighty long store this, from one end

### Valking Shoes.

"Got any shoes?" got from New York yesterday."

cent. above their value. patted himself upon the back for having in glass had sucked him in. done his duty for his family and himself. In about five minutes, however, his reflections were disturbed by the reappearance New Orleans in 1850, penniless, but has who was partly raised in a sweet potatoe of the soldier, his face flushed with angersince been possessed of property to the "patch," informs us how they keep their indeed his indignation was so great that he excellent prescriptions, and shall charges was unequal to the occasion. He silenthad already parted from the upper-a

case of premature dissolution. Isaacs contemplated them all around

"Did you valk in 'em?" "Walk in 'em! Why certainly I walked in 'em. What did I want with 'em if

not to walk in 'em."

At this answer Isaacs looked up into you will be convincedto be trifled with.) his face with an expressron as innocent thorn,

"Vy didn't you tell me you wanted to valk in 'em? I thought you were in the

cavalry." The shoes were exchanged.

### State Agent.

Col. John H. Stewart, Pennsylvania blind, and visit the bed ridden and afflict-State Agent, at Washington, has resigned ed and deranged, and they will make you and Gov. Geary has promoted Mr. Wm. ashamed of complaining of your lighter "may it please the court, I was born in A. Cook, his efficient assistant, to fill the afflictions. vacancy. He will collect all claims of The Revenue Inspector's of this sec- There, when a man says you're a liar, you Pennsylvania soldiers, against the Govpitty me till she comes back."

A man courting a young woman was some now offered for sale on the streets. when a man calls you a liar, you knock interrogated by her father as to his occu-The revenue law explicitly exempts can- him down at once. I only obeyed my pation. I am a paper hanger on a large ned fruit from taxrtion .- Easton Free Wabash instructions." Fined one dollar scale," he replied. He married the girl four chickens to draw a carriage w and turned out to be a bill sticker.

Decision on Married Women's Rights. An interesting opinion was delievered by Chencellor Zabriskie, at the present term of the Court, in the case of H. Obitz, and he who possesses it has within him- administrator of Quidort vs. C Pergeaux and wife. The detendants were sued by success in life, there would be a closer bill in equity to appropriate the premises husbanding of leisure hours, fewer even- No. 52 Mechanic street, in this city, which were held by a deed in the name of the wife, to the payment of her husband's geaux had advanced part of the purchase ant and liquor business which was carried on by both husband and wife. It was

> The Chancellor reviewed the various decisions, and said, while a husband may, as against his creditors, allow his wife to have for her separate use the earnings of invested in her own name, the proceeds of his own business, skill and labor. Else it would follow that any married man, who became embarrassed, could transfer his business to his wife and continue it. himself in his name, with all his skill and might invest the proceeds of his labor and set his creditors at defiance.

und not the property or earnings of her remain, as atteommon law, his property.

A decree was ordered that the land be fendants.-Newark Daily Adveiriser.

#### The Rural Genius.

but half a man who, with books and news- An individuel from the rural districts ignorance and mere sensual enjoyments. cago, a few days ago, and while making

of nature's noblemen. Neither wealth, to t'other.

rank, nor power can enhance the luster The clerk nodded assent, and the eye of his character. Why have we not of the countryman fell upon his own re-When we walk near powerful machin- thousands such ? Viewed in a mere flection in a large mirror at the further

with their filing wheels, or grind us to more readily will he find profitable em- 'ere alley, shure's you live, and I hain't powder in their ponderous jaws. So ployment, fitted for the discharge of duty seen him afore in thee years. How can

A few days ago there died in this city So when we are in a ship and there is ing druggery, becomes pleasant recreation and into the alley. It should be remarked that the clerk did not see the Joke, really supposing that the countryman had seen his brother through the Mr. Isaacs keeps a store for the dis- window. Rural went out, and after an posal of all goods it is possible for citizens hour's search, returned and announced and soldiers to want. On a certain day that his brother had "gin him the slip." there entered his place of business one of Looking down the store again he exclaim-Uncle Sam's boys in blue, whose shoes ed, "I'll darned if brother John ain't were of the government pattern, and as there again," and down he paddled tobe was enjoying a furlough, did not suit ward the mirror. As he neared it he his fastidious taste. He addressed Mr. smiled; his reflection cordially returned it, and advanced to meet him. Rural extended his hand, and the reflection ex-"Oh yes, real nice shoes. Joseph, hand tended his hand. Just at that instant me down some of dem A. No. I shoes we Rural's hand came in contact with cold glass; he started back, rubbed his eyes, The shoes were examined, tried and took a second look and saw it. He rushbought-say at only two hundred per ed from the store, swearing that he and his brother John were twins, and couldn't Mr. Isaacs lighted a cigar and mentally tell each other apart, and the darned look-

### Receipt For Fits.

Though no doctor, I have by me some didn't even swear—his power of language ble at the price. We are most of us subly pointed to the soles of his shoes, which juect to fits; I am visited with them myself, and I dare say you are all. Now. then for prescriptions:

For a fit of passion, walk in the open for several minutes—but contemplation hurting any one, or proclaiming yourself would not mend them. An idea struck to be a simpleton.

For a fit of idleness, count the tickings of a clock. Do this for one hour, and you will be glad to pull of your coat the next time and work like a horse.

For a fit of extravagance or folly, go-"Who maketh his bed of briar and

Must be content to lie forlorn."

For a fit of ambition, go into a churchyard and read the grave stones. They will tell you the end of ambition. The grave will soon be your chamber-bed, the earth your pillow, corruption your father, and the worm your mother and sister. For a fit of repining, look about for the

A man being commiserated on account of his wife running away, said; "Don't

A woman in Petersburg has trained

rooster in it.