

NEW YORK.

pony's head down the stream, and before the sheriff had arrived at the brink, he was locks and broad forehead of the defendant him seek elsewhere for the companion of

Betsy leaning back with lips compressed, and in a second the canoe shot ten feet out

peace of the country put in jeopardy by any mad schemes of adventurers or hot-brained

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Hangs its orbed tires on high. It goes with all that prophets told, And righteous kings desired, With all that great apostles taught, And glorious Greeks admired; With Shakspear's deepand wondrous very And Milton's loftier mind, With Alfred's laws, and Newton's lore, To cheer and bless mankind.

Flame in an arctic sky,

And lands for which the

Mark, as it spreads, how dezerts blocm, And error flees away, As vanishes the mist of night Before the star of day; But grand as are the victories Whose monuments we see, These are but as the dawn which speaks Or noentide vet to be.

Take heed, then, heirs of Saxon fame, Take heed, nor ence disgrace With deadly pen or spoiling sword Our noble tongue and race, Go forth prepared in every clime To love and help each other, And judge that they who counsel strife Would bid you smite-a brother.

Go forth, and jointly speed the time, By good men prayed for long. When Christian States, grown just and w Will scorn revenge and wrong ; When earth's oppressed and savage tribe Shall cease to pine or roam, All taught to prize these English words. FAITH FREEDOM, HAVES, and HOME.

A Select Cale. A TRUE STORY.

Many years ago I happened to be one of the referees in a case that excited unusual interest, in courts, from the singular nature of the claim, and the story which it disclosed. The plaintiff who was captain of a ship which traded principally with the West Indies, had married very early with every prospect of happiness. His wife was said to be extremely beautiful, and no less lovely in her character. After living with her in the most unin-

terrupted harmony for five years, during which time two daughters were added to the family, he suddenly resolved to resume night since.' his occupation, which he had relinquished on his marriage, and when his youngest

child was but three weeks old, sailed once more for the West Indies. His wife, who

was devotedly attached to him, sorrowed deeply at his absence, and found her only answer then was, 'On the 14th day of May, 17 ---.' comfort in the society of the children and

the hopes of his return. But month after month passed away and he came not, nor did any letters, those insufficient but welcome substitutes, arrive to cheer her solicitude. Months lengthened into years, yet no tidings were received from the absent husband; and after hoping against hope, the unhappy wife was compelled to be-lieve that he found a grave beneath the weltering ocean. Her sorrow was deep and heartfelt, but

the evils of poverty were now added to her afflictions, the widow found herself compelled to resort to some employment in or-der to support her children. Her needle was the only resource, and for ten years she labored early and late for the miserable pittance which is ever grudgingly bestowed on the humble scamstress,

the a stand "

-while the harsh features of the plaintiff his decrepitude, nor dare insult the ashes of were thrown into still bolder relief, by the my mother by claiming the duties of kinsame beam that softened the placid coundred from her deserted children."

tenance of the adversary. She drew her veil hastily around her, a The plaintiff's lawyer made a most eloshe spoke, and moved as if to withdraw. quent appeal for his client, and had we not 'Gentlemen,' said Burr, 'I have no more been informed about the matter, our hearts to say. The words of the law are expressed in the book before you; the words of would have been melted by his touching description of the return of the desolate truth you have from woman's pure lips; it husband, and the agony with which now is for you to decide according to the requibeheld his household gods removed to consition of nature and the decrees of justice. secrate a stranger's hearth. The celebra-I need not say that our decision was in ted Aaron Burr was counsel for the defendfavor of the defendant, and the plaintiff went forth followed by the contempt of ant, and we anticipated from him a splendid display of oratory. every honorable person who was at the trial.-N. Y. Sun. Contrary to our expectations, however,

Burr made no attempt to refute his oppo-ment's oratory. He merely opened a book of statutes, and pointing with his thin fin-ger to one of the pages, desired the referees to read it, while he retired for a moment PLAYFUL AND SMART .-- If home-opathic principles are right the professors of homopathy cannot be hurt by broad jokes, but only by the repetition of exceedingly small ones. Pungent wit will be innocuous; wit diluted for the principal witness. We had scarcely finished the section. might operate violently. We shall not annoy which fully decided the matter in our our homesopathic readers, then, by quoting minds, when Burr re-entered with a tall

the following recipe for making "Aqua fortisand elegant female leaning on his arm .-simia" from the Newark Advertiser, for it is a She was attired in a simple white dress, mixture of wit and humor of more than averwith a wreath of ivy leaves encircling her large bonnet, and a large veil completely age strength .--Take a little rum, The less you take the better; Mix it with the lakes Of Werner and of Wetter.

concealing het countenance.

Burr whispered a few words, apparently encouraging her to advance, and then gracefully raising her veil, discovered to us a face of proud surpassing beauty. I recollect as well as if it were yesterday, how simultaneously the murmer of admiration burst from all present. Turning to the plaintiff, Mr. Burr asked, in a low, quiet

"Do you know this lady ?" Ans .- 'I do.' Burr .- "Will you swear to that "

Ans .- I will, to the best of my know dge and belief : she is my daughter.' Bur .- 'Can you swear to her identity ?' Ans .- 'l can.' Burr .- "What is her age "

Ans .- She was 30 years old on the 20th day of April.2

Burr .- When did you last see her ? Ans .- At her own house, about a fort-Burr .- When did you see her previous

to that meeting ? The plaintiff hesitated-a long pause enued-the question was repeated, and the

"When she was just three weeks old," added Burr. 'Gentlemen,' continued he, turning to us, "I have brought this lady here, as an important witness, and such, I think, she is. The plaintiff's counsel had pleaded eloquently in behalf of the be-reaved husband, who had escaped the perils of sea only to return and find his home desolate. But who will picture to you the wife bending over her daily toil, devoting her best years to the drudgety of sordid poverty, supported only by the hope of her husband's return? Who will paint the husband's return? Who will paint the slow progress of heart sickening, the wast-ing anguish of hope deferred? and finally, the overwhelming agony which came upon her when her last hope was extinguished, and she was compelled to believe herself indeed a widow? Who can depict all this

MARRIED PEOPLE should study each other's weak points, as skaters look out for weak without awakening in your hearts the parts in the ice, in order to keep our of them.

out of sight in the bushes. Poor Ellis was fairly beaten. He plun-

red his horse into the swamp to try and head off the victorious Suggs; but the mudwas so soft, that after floundering about for a little while, he gave up the chase in despair and turned his horse's head home-

ward. Meantime Capt. Suggs kept on his course down the creek, talking to himself.

"Wonder how fur tis down to the bend !---This creek makes into the river, about a mile below it, they say, 1 judge if my old woman knew whar I was goin,' and who I was goin' to see, she'd make the yearth shake. But she don't I know : its a principple that Providence has put into the bosom of man--leastways all sensible mento run on and talk a heap afore their wives, to make 'em believe they'er turnin' wrong side out afore 'em, and yet never tell 'em the fust d-d word of truth. It's a wise thing in Providence, too. Wonder if Pill ketch that rascal Jim Sparks jewlarkin'

round Betsey, down at old Bob's ! On the morning after the occurrence of the adventures above related, Captain Suggs

sat in a long trim built Indian canoe, which was moored to the north bank of the Tallapoosa river. Near hun was Mis Betsy Korkerell. She sat facing the captain on a board laid across the gunwales of the boat. Miss Betsey was a bouncing girl, plump,

firm and mucy, with a mischievous rolling eye, and a sharp word forever at her tongue's end. She seemed to be coquetting with the paddle she held in her hand, and occasionally would strike it on the water, so as to besprinkle Captain Suggs, much to his annoyance.

"Oh, Captin, you do persuade me to promise you so hard. And Jim Sparks says you're married : sud if you ain't you

nought 'a been, twenty years ago ; you're old enough."-(splush ') "D-a it, mind how you throw your water! Jim Sparks is a triffin'- dog-it I

have got a wife, Betsey she is going fast." "Goin' whar !" asked Betsy, striking the

"Confound your piddle! cant you keep it still! Providence is goin' to take her home, Betsy-she's dwindled down to a shailder, with that cough and one thing and another.-She ain't long for this world,' infant was a girl. he added mournfully : "and if you will only make up your mind-the devil take

that paddle :- you will turn over the boat and throw me in the tiver !- make up your mind to step into her shoes, it looks like it would sort o' reconcile me to luse her ? and here a tear leaked out of each corner of the Captain's eyes.

"Oh Captain," said Betsy, half shutting one eye, and looking quizzical; "thar's so many good lookin' young fellers about, I hate to give 'em up. I like you Captin' but thar's Bill Edwards, and Jet Willis, and

Sparks? Why Jet's mouth is no better than a hole made in the fore part of his head with a claw-hammer---and as for Jim

Sparks he has the face of a tarrier dog." "Do you count yourself good-lookin"? saked Betsy with great naivels. "Gal," replied Suggs, with dignity, "did you ever see me in my uniform? With

from the tree, and the sheriff was left dangling among the vines. "Stop your biasted jokes," roared the of-

two. "Keep cool, old Tap-my-shoulder, thar's just the smallest grain of a joke in this here that you ever seed. It's the coldest sort of

airnest. "What shall I do? How shall I get out o this ?" asked Ellis pitionsly. "Let go, drop into the water and water and

wim out," was the reply. "I can't swim a lick-how deep is it ?" Suggs seemed to ruminate, and then replied-

"From-say-fifteen-yes, at least fifteen -to-about-twenty-five feet. Ugly place." "Good God !" said poor Ellis, "you certainy wont leave me to drown-my strenghth is failing already."

"If I don't." said the captain, most emphatically, "I wish I may be landed in a thousand foot h-," and saying a word to Betsy; they

shot rapidly across the river. Kissing his companion as he stepped out of the boat, Sugge sought Button, who was tied in a thicket near by, and mounting him, pursped his homeward way.

"Never despair." he said to himself, as he through Never despair. I've been hunted but the Lord is purvided, and my worst faimy has tuck a tree. Git up Button, you blas-

ted flop-eared injun.22 BAPTISMAL .- A poor woman in one of the

middle States, who lisped, carried her daughsir." "What " says the doctor. "Luthysir," says she. "Lucifer, Lucifer ; that won't

do," says the bishop and baptized the child George Washington. The poor mother, confounded, could not speak until near the

A WEDDING SUIT AND & WINDING SHEET -The Rev. Mr. Cooper, Bethel Chaplain at Sandusky, left the city during the prevalence of the cholera, for one of the adjoining towns, to be married. It having been reported that he left through fear of the cholera, it is now stated, upon authority, that he left to fulfil

a long standing engagement to be matried, and died the very mouning appointed for the marriage. POSTICAL LEGISLATION .- It has been re-

solved by the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore, That every man who sells a melon Shall be held and deemed a felon ; And the pigs of every size

Must evacuate their styes; And officers must have in charge, To catch them all if found at large. And lest this wise precaution fails. The owners must not soap their tails

ng men, who wish to seek glory in a net field of warlike adventure. I expect to be enabled to communicate some juil's important information on the subject in a day or

THE HAPPY VALLEY .- The persecuted Mormons have found a refuge in an isolated valley on the western slope of the Rocky Mountains, in which we rather hope than expect that they will be permitted to remain unmolested. If the following description, said to have been communicated by a Mormon resident at the new settlement at the opening of the valley, near the shore of of the great Salt Lake, to a friend inOhio, is correct, this singular people have at length found an abode rivalling in its attractions, Mr. Melville's Vale of Typee : "There is an extensive gold mine here, from which a great many of my neighbors

are engaged in digging gold. Those who work the mines make from thirty to \$750 per day, each. If a man wants gold, all he has to do is, to go and dig it. In fact, Miles, money is as plenty here as pine slabs used to be at Schroon, Vt. We have gold dust; gold and silver coin, and a paper currency for our own convenience paper being better to handle than gold dust. "Pure salt abounds here to any extent. I can shovel up a wagon load of salt here ogged along. "Never despair .-- Honesty, a as soon as you can a load of sand on your bright watch out, a hand in your fingers and Lake shore. There are hot springs, here one in your lap, and a little grain of help that are very useful. Within four miles of from Providence, will always fetch a man the city there is a hot spring, the water sufficiently hot to scald a hog in. There is and tracked, and dogged like a cussed wolf, another spring within one mile of the city; the water of which is about blood warmthere we bathe for health; also, an oil spring, a soda spring, and an alkali spring near the Lake, at which place it requires but a few minutes to load a waggon with as good saleratus as ever we used-in fact, we use no other .--- There is not much timber ter to church for baptism. Being asked its in this country. Game is very plenty, name by the bishop, she replied "Lethy-sir." "What !" says the doctor. "Luthy-Fowls and fishes of all kinds in abundance. "Cattle can live here the whole year without either hay or corn, and be fat enough for beef at any time: There has been one crop taised in the valley, and

there is a large crop of wheat in the ground: church door, when she told the parson the There is a canal being constructed here for the purpose of watering our fields, as there is very little or no rain in the summer seat

> SUICIDE OF A PHYSICIAN -Dr. Bosworth of Vermillion county, Missouri was drowned a few miles from Burlington, on the Illinois side of the river, a week or two ago. Papers found with him state that since he left home he buried his wife and four children, from cholera; and depression of spirit, it is supposed, caused him to drown himself.

> A LITELE FELLOW, seeing his father pre-serve fruit in spirits, said, "Pa, is that the reason why you have liquor in your hes often, because you want to preserve yo

The LATEST WAY to pop the have heard of is to ask the fui shall have the pleasure of a minister's "

-N. Y. Commercial. 1,000,000 As an offset to the above, some wag sen wäter again: the following lines to the Journal of Commerce, in reply, as a receipt procured at a great expense from Dr. Leech Purge, for the benefit of the Alapatheists. Dave Gorge-Thirty was 999 1.000 ALLOPATHY. Take some calomel, The more yon take the better; Mix it with a pale Or two of cistern water. Feed some to your dog :

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It will make him vomit, And, may be, see stars, And perhaps a comet

Dip a spoonful out--

Ponr it in the lake

Winnipisogee.

Every other day.

Stir the mixture well,

Lest it prove inferior; Then, put half a drop Into Lake Superior.

Take a drop, in water

You'll be better soon : Or, at least, you ought to

Mind you dou't get grozgy-

Onge in each half hour, Take a rousing potion ; Say, a tombler-full, If that suits your notion:

Should you chance to die, As you're almost sure to, You may safely swear That it did not cure you.