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SOUTHERN COASTWISE.

THE SONG OF THE OLD BLACKSMITH.

BY CHARLES REESE.

Suggested during a visit to Winans' extensive establishment for the construction of locomotive engines, by the sight of an old man at work at his forge.

No ear have I for the melody Of a harp in a mistrel's hand, Nor the witching tone that rise and fall At the touch of a wizard's wands. The music for me is the mirth and glee Of my commades, from morn till night, As they shout and sing to the joyons ring Of the bammer and anvil bright.

I love to stand by the foaming mouth Of the furnace, when it pours The hissing tide, to the ingate wide, Over the teening floors;
The secthing mass as it rushes forth Illumines the dusky walls; And a broad red glare, on the cealing is

> As into the mould it falls-And then by the dingy and dusty forge,

To list to the roar of the blast And the path to the mark of the flashing spack, As it which and whizzes past; The shout of the men as up to the crane,

The bult or the shaft is hung, And the ponderous sledge, with the might and main Of a sinewy arm is swung. And then to hear in the finishing shop,

The jest and the laughter peals; And the song of the lathe, whose sym-Is the hum of a thousand wheels , Oh, this is the music my boyhood loved, And I live to hear it still ; Tho' hard is my lot, I murmer not,

For an honored post I fill. The foundry, forge, and finishing shop, A noble and glorious trine—
The deeds they do, all the world may view,
But the music, the music they make is

mine;
For nothing to me is the melody Of the finest late in the land, Nor the magic tones, that tise and fall At the touch of a mistrels hand

Miscellancous Matter.

LORD AND LABY BYRON.

A correspondent of the Home Journal asks the editor to state the cause of the rupture between Lord and Ludy Byron, and says to do so is no easy task, since Byron

On the second of January, 1815, Lord Byron-then in his twenty-seventh yearwas united in marriage with Miss Milbanke. On the tenth of December of the same | 13, nays 29. year, Augusta Ada, their child, was born. About six weeks after, Lady Byron left London on a visit to her father, in Leicestershire, with the understanding that her husband should shortly join her. They parted in kindness, nav in tender affection. On the journey, Lady Byron wrote him an affectionate and playful letter. Immediately on her arrival at the paternal mansion, her father wrote to Lord Byron, to inform him that his daughter would return or Singing Schools. He is also opening at to him no more; and the husband and this time, a large assortment of Books, in every wife never met again. At the time of his

marriage, Lord Byron was a man of fashion,

and addicted to the vices of a man of

Marriage was continually recommended to Byron as an "antidote" to dissipation. At length he took the prescription-and a hitter dose it proved. He proposed to Miss Millbanke, and was refused. They contaries, in 3 vois 8 vo. formerly sold at \$10,00, tinued, however, to be on friendly terms, and now offered (in fresh binding) at the low and to correspond. He proposed a second time and was accepted. His friends protested against his choice, for two reasons: -First, because she was too "straightlaced," i. e., too good for him; and secondly, which will be sold low, either for cash, or coun- because her fortune consisted chiefly in expectations. But, sitting one day with a friend, when a refusal from another lady arrived, Byron said; "You see that, after all, Miss Millbanke is to be the person-I will write to her." He wrote on the instant, and showed the letter to his friend. who, still remonstrating against his choice, read the letter over, and remarked, "Well, really, this is a pretty letter; it is a pity it should not go-I never read a prettier one."

> and it sealed his fate. Miss Millbanke was the pattern daughter of a pattern country gentleman. An English country house, of the pattern sort, is a place where peace and plenty, order and regularity have taken up their abode .-Life in it goes on in an unvarying round of duties and delights. From the master to the scullion, each inhabitant has, and knows, and keeps his place, yeilding obedience to those above him, requiring respect and sub-mission from those below him. But the voke is easy and the burthen is light, because respect is mingled with affection, and obedience is rendered with loyalty .-Miss Millbanks, as we have just observed, was a pattern lady of her class-virtous, discreet, prodent, orderly, kind-formed regard the glory of the poet as a set-off ing it. against the faults of the man; on the contrary, she could consider-and rightly con-

"Then it shall go," said Byron. It did go,

talents heightens the turpitude of moral-Nine times during the year that Lord and

sider-that the possession of extraordinary

ficers seized their furniture for debt. It | propriated by this bill should be expended was reported about town that his extrava- in the construction of any road within any gant lordship had married an heiress, and | States of the Union ; and so much of this his marriage was a signal for creditors to road as may lie within the limits of any

dismaying her. Byron was a troublesome man to live with. His mood was more changeable than the weather-melancholy, hilarious, justice of this amendment was so well expeevish, savage, all in a day, and all with- plained by Mr. Cass, as to render debate out apparent cause-and there was no useless. knowing how to take him. All this, and perhaps more; Lady Byron had to endure -she who had been all her life accustomed had been offered. He would like to see any to a state of things as different as can be man professing democratic principles votes conceived. She bore it, however, as far as we know, without repining; until transfered to her own sphere again-she remarked the contrast; an affectionate and officious "mamma," horriffed by the tale her daugh- provements, and would land it where many ter brought of "executions," probably persnaded her not to return. Byron was astonished at the news His pecuniary he "was standing alone on his hearth, with his household gods shivered around him." With a noble candor, he wrote, a few days after, to Tom Moore-"There never was a better, brighter, a more amiable or agreeable being than Lady Byron. I never had, or can have, any reproach to make her belongs to myself; and, if I cannot redeem, sey, Shields, Soule, Walker and Weller. I must bear it." For many years, Byton seems to have cherished the hope of reconciliation; but the "mother-in-law" was iman exile and a wanderer, without a home, and without those virtues which a home might have fostered in his way-ward but naturally noble coreer.

DEFERRED ARTICLES.

Correspondence of the Public Ledger. XXXII CONGRESS-Second Session. WASHINGTON, Feb 19.

SENATE .- Mr. Rusk moved to take up the pacific Railroad Bill, which was agreed to. those portions of the bill creating a corporation, and providing for the construction of the road within a certain state. He said the bill. if these objections were removed he would vote for the bill.

gress had the power to create a corporation within the States. If the bill passed it would be a gigantic project prematurely un-

viding that the eastern terminus of the road shall not be north of Memphis, Tennesee. This was debated and rejected. Yeas

Mr. Cass spoke in favor of the bill generlly, but designed to confine the road to the would vote to grant them lands.

o make this a sectional question by propos, ence. ing Memphis as a terminus; and the Senator from Ohio, on a former day, moved to soiler or the Fire-Eater, were unavailing.

Mr. De Saussure and Mr. Chase both die. lows : laimed any intention of making this a secbe the duty of Congress to determine the termini of the road.

At a quarter before 5 o'clock, Mr. Butler

Mr. Dodge's amendment was rejected-Yeas 1, (Mr. Pettir.) Navs 40

The bill was then reported to the Senate.

pected a vote to-night or intended to force one. If so, they might find that they would not succeed in so doing.

ought not now to yield, after the threat of

the Senator f.om Louisiana. Mr. Rusk said, to delay the bill after today would be to defeat it.

Mr. Soule said he had indulged in no threat, for the reason that he never used them. His intentions he kept to himself, and at proper times acted. He was a man of action and not of words. He objected to being forced to vote now, after a six hours session, without an opportunity of knowing exactly the shape of the bill. He intended, to be a wise mother of English children, an and had so notified the Senate, to move a She was not a woman who would see any- what was generally known as the Whitney thing romantic in a liaison, or anything in- bill. But, from the temper of the Senate, sheriff; nor was she a woman who could He would, therefore, forbear from mov-

Mr. Bradbury expressed himself in favor committee were all agreed to.

Mr. Douglas replied, and Mr. Toucey re- amendment had destroyed all hopes of this Prince Engene as son of the Emperor Napo- public bodies, there was, owing to the pre-Mr. Underwood spoke in favor of the reflect on the subject, and in the hope that recorded is the matriage of the Emperor Na. eral massiveness of effect quite unique in its bill, and Messes. Hunter and Butler opposed some one would, on Monday, move to recon- poleon III, and the Empress Engenie, and way. It was some relief from all this heavy he moved the Senote now adjourn

move to reconsider the vote. Adjournment agreed to, at 29 minutes before 6 o'clock.

LIME WATER FOR BENS-ACCIDENTAL DISCOVERY.

During the last season, Mr. Jos. Wilcox, of this town, having occasion to administer lime pail of the preparation in his barn, which the Princess Mathilde on the left near the Schneitzholffer. The Emperor was dressed remained there some months, serving as a luture Empress. Territories, leaving the States to make toads favorite drink for his hens. He soon afterto connect with it, for which purpose, he ward found that the laying of his hens was apparently increased to a considerable Mr. Dodge of Iowa, moved to amend the extent. Being convinced of the importance bill by providing that the eastern terminus of the (to him) new discovery, he has, durof the toad shall not be south of St. Louis, ling the present season, kept his hens con-He said he would vote against the amend- stantly supplied with lime water placed in mendment, notwithstanding St. Louis was troughs within their convenient access, and M'lle. Eugenie de Montijo, Countess de Teba, is a remarkably fine looking woman tall and the nearest place to lows. The Senstor the result was an in crease in eggs of nearly here present?" The Emperor replied, '1 perfectly well made. Her face could hardly from South Carolina to day had endeavored four-fold as compared with previous experi- declare that I take in marriage her Excellen- be judged of to-day, for she was to use

fix upon Kainesville; but the efforts to make editor of the Evening Mirror, has been visit. Tabe, do you declare that you take in mar- to have served her in the opinion of the a sectional question, whether by the Free. ing some of the sugar estates in Havana, and concludes one of his interesting letters as fol-

I must here end these hurried notes of my | leon III here present.11 ional question. Their amendments were five day's ramblings among the sugar estates offered in good faith; they believing it to in the north of Cuba, having seen in this short period a sofficient quantity of 'saechamoved an adjournment. Lost-Year 18, at the rate of sixteen hundred gallons per hour Grace of God and the National will, and her tijo, her mother, was dressed in blue velvet, received one from Henry Clay; does not power that turns the wheel. At the Alda- tess de Tabe, are united in marriage. After tipped with gold. Their Majesties were smoking Henry Clay's spirit told them to re-Mr. Soule suggested that the bill would to be boiled. On a plantation of two thou- ister of the etal civil had been placed before seats placed on a carpet of ermine, and sur- week; a rule of the bank was not to redeen be now printed as amended in order that on sand acres, you will see cane enough growing the chair of the Emperor and the Empress, mounted by a canopy, on which (of course) Monday Senators might be prepared to vote to fill the Croton Reservoir with sap. I have and the signature was proceeded with. The figured the eagle. This part of the church Mr. Soule asked whether gentlemen ex- it is added that ninety per cent, in weight of the Empress. Their Majesties signed with- cos ume that the intended effect was not Mr. Badger said the friends of the bill ty-five per cent. It is quite probable that table and signed according to their rank, tra chanting Te Deum as they were going prose of extracting the last particle from the be- ses appointed by his Majesty.

Yesterday, in the House, a poor lady over 60 years of age, who had been for six years prosecuting a claim on Congress, in the name of her mother, a woman 80 years of age, was the occasion of quite a scene.-The bill at last, after so many days of hope admirable mistress of an English home .- substitute for the bill, which substitute was deferred and anxious poverty, was brought up. The lady herself, who was present, in scant attire of sable, listened to the debate indications that the bill would pass became too evident to be doubted, the long pent emotions of her heart were stronger than of Mr. Whitney's plan in preference to the her strength, and she fell insensible on the present bill. The amendments made in floor. The claim, amounting to some \$2,-Lady Byron lived together, the sheriff's of- providing that no portion of the money ap- hardly a show of opposition.

come upon him in a swarm-irritating him | State shall be constructed under the authority of said State, as expressed by the Legislature thereof. He said the propriety and Mr. Rusk said it would kill the bill. Mr. Bright rejoiced that this amendment against it. This bill, without that amendment, would embark the Federal Government upon a general system of internla imof the States of this Union had been landed -in a state of abject poverty. Mr. Houston defended the bill. He bemeans had reached their utmost, and, to lieved he understood what democracy was, correge was closed by a chamberlain. On the new part of the Rue de Rivoli, to the pleted to Williamsport at an early day and he knew nothing in its principles antag. onistic to this bill.

The amendment was then agreed to-year 22, mays 20, as follows : Yeas-Messis. Atchison, Bright, Brodhead, Cass, Charlton, Dawson, DeSaussure, Dauglas, Fitzpatrick, Felch, Geyer, Hamlin, Legion of Honor, which had been worn by ble to beheld! The Hotel de Ville had been while with me. Where there is blame, it | Hunter, Mason, Norris, Pearce, Pettit, Tou- the Emperor Napoleon L. and the order of specially decorated, and looked a heap of Nays- Messrs. Bell, Borland, Brooke, Emperor Charles V. Near the Emperor was changed from its familiar aspect, by the

Chase, Davis, Dodge, of Wiscousin, Dodge, were the cardinals, the marshals, admirals: erection of an immense vestibule for the of Iowa, Foote, Gwin, Bouston, Jones, of placable to the last, and the poet became lows, Jones, of Tenn., Miller, Rusk, Seward, civil and military horsehold of the Emperor, Gothic character, bearing two equestrian Smith, Summer, Spruance, Wade, Under- and the Ambassadors and Ministers Pieni- figures, Charlemagne and Napoleon. The

bill which would provide for this road. He the bride. At 9 o'clock the corlege was in crimson, while the walls were covered was prepared with authorities to show the formed and proceeded to the Salle des Mare. with crimson hangings, surmounted by green bill to be neither anti-democratic nor uncon- chanx, where the civil marriage was to be hangings, all spotted with bees. The whole stitutional. He was prepared to defend the performed, bill, but had forborne, in the hope of passing | "At the end of the salle two state arm | There were eight tiers of chandeliers above it through. He thanked those who had stood chairs were placed on an estrade; the Em- the alter, but the free admission of daylight by the bill so long, but regretted they had perfor took his seat in that on the right, and rather marred the effect. From the roof left it so soon. The bill was now disjointed the future Empress in that on the left. At hung the banners of all the chief towns of Mr. Toucey resumed his remarks against destroyed, dead. Under it, no road ever the foot of the estrade was a table, on which France. It was all very gorgeous, but wantwould or ever could be constructed.

bill. With a view of allowing Senators to leon and a Vicercy of Italy; the last act ponderance of costumes of all kinds, a gen-

Mr. Weller said, on Monday, he would March, 1811.

AN INCIDENT IN THE CAPITOL .- A Washington correspondent of the Concord Demo-

teresting in a seizure of furniture by the he supposed such a motion would be futile. with painful interest, and when at last the at the Tuilleries. The religious ceremony cordial kind. 000, was put through instanter. Never did the way of description has already been Hou. F. W Hughes, and Lewis Audenreid. Mr. Shields moved to amend the bill by woman faint in better time. There was anticipated by the published programmes. — Esq. The tract is considered one of the let Fever is prevailing in that neighbor-

MARRIAGE OF LOUIS NAPOLEON.

form of a general, were the collar of the made as animated a scene as it was possithe Golden Fleece, which belonged to the festionery. The exterior of Notre Dame potentiary of the Imperial Majesty present interior of the church underwent a complete Mr Rosk said he had endeavored to get a at Paris. His Majesty advanced to meet transformation. All the pillars were swathed

was placed the register of the etat civil of ing in the dim religious light so suited to a Mr. Brodhead renewed his substitute for the family of the Emperor, which had been gothic chathedral. As, however, the compapreserved in the archieves of the Secretariat ny became seated, composed of Senators. Mr. Gwin said he endorsed all that had d'Etat. The first act recorded in it is dated Ministers and Marshals in their rich costumes, been said by the Senator from Texas. This the 2d March, 1806, and is the adoption of with foreign Ambassadors, and the different er the vote, adopting that amendment, which is immediately proceeded by that of splender when the ladies of honor were seen the birth of the King of Rome on the 20th to move up in all sorts of light looking pretty

"The officers and the grand officers and after Prince Jerome, his son, the Princesa the ladies of honor were placed behind the Mathilde, and other distinguished personchairs of the Emperor and Empress, accord. ages had taken their places, the Archbishop. ing to their rank. The Ministers were on assisted by Cardinals. Bishops and Clergy, the right of the Throne of the Emperor. His moved up in procession to the after, leading Majesty took his seat and then invited the the way for the Emperor and Empress. Empress to be seated. The Imperial Prin- while the ochestra composed of five hundred water to a sick horse, inadvertently left a ces were on the right of the estrade, and musicians, thundered the Grand March of

After all the persons present were duly ar- even the large boots coming above the knees, ranged in their respective places, the Minis- while the collar and cross of the Legion of ter of State said-"In the name of the Em- Honor were the same worn by his uncle Na peror." At these words the Emperor and poleon I, at his coronation. It must how future Empress rose. The Minister of State ever, be confessed that the Empress attract then continued-"Sire: Does your Majesty ed most attention, and the impression made declare to take in marriage Her excellency, by her Majesty was highly favorable. She ey. Eugene de Montijo, Countess de Teba a simile generally employed, as white as here present." The Minister then said :- snow; at the same time, her nervousness "M'ile. Engenie de Montijo, Countess de vas so natural under the circumstances, as riage the Emperor Napoleon III. here pres. watchful multitude. All appeared pleased ent ?" Her Excellency replied, "I declare with their Empress, and looked amiably disthat I take in marriage the Emperor Napo- posed to accord the fair stranger the protec-

The Minister of State then declared the Her Majesty ware a dress of white velvet, rine matter" to sweeten the Atlantic Ocean and the Law, I declare that his Majesty Na- dem of diamonds and pearls, with orange- spirit of George Washington; did not know. From the mill at Amistad, the, "juice" flows poleon III. Emperor of the French by the flowers and a long veil. The Countess Mon--in a stream almost equal to the water Excellency M'lle. Engenie de Montijo, Coun- with white lace; white bonnet and feathers know who got a communication about the ma estate, they are preparing to send the this announcement, the Master of the Cere conducted by the Archbishop and his assist ceive all the bills and redeem them; receive juice a distance of three miles, in iron tubes, monies brought the table on which the reg- tants to a raised estrade, on which were two ed communications three or four times a seen stalks upon the Alfonso estate fifteen feet | President of the Council of State presented | was so arranged as to form a sort of Gothic in length, and large round in proportion. When the pen to the Emperor and afterwards to chapel, but such was the blaze of lights and the cane, is juice, some idea may be formed out quitting their scats. The Counters de quite equal to expectation. The ceremony of its marvellious richness. The best mills Montijo, the princes and princesses, and the lasted about an hour; after which the impersuch as the Amistad, only obtain from seven- Spanish Minister afterwards approached the ral party left in the same order; the orchessome chemical means will yet be discovered and they were followed by the other witnes- out.

"This being finished, the Grand Master of disappeared, there was a general rosh to the the Ceremonies informed their Majesties that doors to see them mount the state carriage. the ceremony was terminated. The Emperor and so animated was the scene without, with and the Empress, accompanied by their cor. ladies, gentlemen, soldiers, troopers, men in sege, then retired. A short time after a con- livery, all mingled together, while the great cert was given in the theatre of the Palace. bell rang its merriest peal, and the music. The Empress was conveyed back to the lond enough to be heard, that people seemed Elysee with the same ceremonial observed on more struck with the effect than they had

Panis, Jan. 30. THE RELIGIOUS CEREMONIES .- You have too, looked as if she had recovered her comhad by the early mail of to day an account posure, and smiled with evident pleasure. from the Moniteur of the ceremony of the while the cheers of the people, as the happy civil contract, which took place last evening couple moved off, became really of the most was performed to-day at Notre Dame with great splendor, fine weather favoring the procession to and from the Cathedral, and a Joseph S. Silver has sold his fourth interest people with their expression of good feeling in the Valley Furnace Lands for the sum of and delight animating the whole. Much in \$97,500. The purchasers, we learn are the It is only necessary, therefore, to remind the most valuable in the county.

t ader that court carriages were despatched | Early Opening or Navigation .- All ang-Civil Marsiage -On Saturday evening. at 10 o'clock this morning from the Tailleries means have been made, under the direct about 8 o'clock, January 20, the Grand to the Palace of the Elysee for the bride, of the Canal Board, for commencing business Master of the Ceremonies went with two and that by 12 o'clock the whole party were on the State canals on the 1st of March court carriages, each drawn by two horses, ready to set forth for Notre Dame. In due This will be about two months in advanand escorted, to the Elysee to fetch the order proceeded the carriage of the Cham- of the usual opening of the Hodson and Elis Imperial betrothed. The cortege entered berlaine, Ministers, Ladies of Honor, and canal. All the supervisors have been industhe Toilleries by the gateway, of the Pauillon then followed those of the Princess Matilde, triously preparing their several lines, and, ve de Flore; the Grand Chamberlain, the Prince Jerome and son, with attendant understand, that all will be ready in season Grand Equerry, with other great officers of pickets of cavalry, equerries and servants; the canals filled, for opening navigation on the palace, received her at the foot of the but all eyes were kept for the cattings in the day before mentioned. - Harrisburg Keystair-case, and conducted her to the family which were seated the Emperor and Empress stone. salon, where the Emperor awaited her arri' It was the same crimson-painted and riciny val. At the entrance of the first salon, the gilded glass coach used by Charles X. on Empress was received by Prince Napoleon, State occasions, and drawn by eight horses Road is progressing rapidly. While con-

and the Princess Mathilde; and the cortege covered with drapery, and with white plumes versing with one of the Engineers, yester then proceeded to the salon in the following on their heads, presenting a showy appear. day, he told as he had instructions to pass order: Orderly officers, a chamberlain, two ance which greatly pleased the boholder - the completion of the road with all possible masters of the ceremonies, two equerries | As usual, squadrons of Guides, Carabineces, disputch. Workmen will commence on s Prince Napoleon and the Princess Mathilde, and Cuirassiers, brought up the procession - tion 12, (which runs through this town) the Imperial figures and the Countess Mon. The line of march lay through the squares Monday. Extra forces will be put on a tijo; the ladies of honor followed, and the of the Carrousal and the Louvre, and along the bridges, in order to have the road comapproaching the family salon, a chamberlain Hotel de Ville; in fact, through the new One year from the present time and the advanced to announce the arrival of the Paris created at the bidding of the Emperor, fleet iron horse, specting, will astonish to cortege to the Emperor. The Emperor had and of which he is so proud as his own work | good people of this town. - Millonian of the with him Prince Jerome, and other members | Flags, streamers, ornamented balconies raise 18th just of the family. The Emperor was in the uni- ed estrades, and houses crowded to the roof,

in the uniform of a general officer, wearing

tion she seemed by her manner to implore.

As soon as the Emperor and Empress had

been by the more staid magnificence they

had just been witnessing The Empress,

SALE OF COAL LANDS -- We learn that Mr.

TELEGRAPH TO THE PACIFIC .- A bill he been reported in Congress, proposing to grant to Messrs. Aldon & Eddy the right of way, and a grant of lands for the constitue tion of a telegraph to San Francisco. Tot work, it is said, can be completed in 18 ministers of state, the great officers of the carriages to draw under; it was of course of months. The report on this subject, ministers of state, the great officers of the to the Senate by Mr. Weller, states that competent parties will undertake to construct an underground telegraph within the time we have mentioned, and give the United States a priority in the use of it forever, and to the number of 7,000 words monthly, on condition that the Government will grant them 1,000,500 of neres of the public lauds edifice was lighted by countles chandeliers. after the telegraph is completed.

THE NEW COURT COSTUME. - A Paris corespondent of the Tribune writes :-

Paris is dancing harder than evel. The balls at the Taillenes are spoken of as wo. derfully brilliant-in the matter of disea-Our countrymen here show a laudable come to attend them. There are already on the list of applicants at our embassy more 11 enough names to fill out all the tickets which will be sent to the American Minister between now and Lent. Even the exposure consequent, or rather subsequent to short breeches-the threatened court costumedoes not deter them, though, as you may in agine, the prospect of having to appear ; dressed, in a free degage manner, and then, shorts and stocking, causes some anxiety the thin-legged circles.

> BOUNTY LANDS -- IMPORTANT PILL - We learn from Washington that Mr. Rell. at Iowa, has prepared a Bonuty Land fill which he will present to the House of Rep. resentatives at the first opportunity. The proposition of Mr. Bell is said to cover every defect in the existing laws. It lives land to all who served on land or water, as well as to all who suffered imprisonment, and in case of their death, to the wislows, or other heirs who may survive. The bill is an important one, and is in response to the various demonstrations upon the subject in all parts of the country. The passage of this bill would cheer many a desolate hearth and brighten many a languid eye.

TRIAL OF THE SPIRITUALISTS AT CHICAGO -The County Court was occupied vesterday in the trial of two of the parties-Messie Pilgrim and Arnold-connected with the Bank of Seth Paine, on an indictment for inciting to riot .- The following is a portion of the testimony of Mrs. Herrick, one of the mediums : "Had been in Chicago some months; had been employed in the bank to take mone; and pay it out; gave advise to Mr. Paine t marriage in the following terms: "In the covered all over with lace. The head-dress open the bank on Tuesday, and let one person name of the Emperor, of the Constitution, was particularly admired, composed of a dia- in at a time; this advise was given by the of any other communications; might have money for any revelation not to redeem money for dishonest person." The inry in the case were out all night, and came into Court this morning-could not agree, and were discharged -Chicago Jour , 16th.

> In the following lines the writer has pu into verse some thoughts which he found

Harsh words are like the hail, which bea-The herbage to the ground; Kind words are like the gentle rain,

Which scatters freshness round. As polished steel receives a stain From drops at raudom flung; So does a child, when words profane

Drop from a parent's tongue. The rust ests in, and oft we find That naught which we can do, To cleanse the metal or the mind,

The brightness will renew. THE RAPPING MANIA.-The report of the Indiana Lunatic Asylum shows that the Spirit Rapping" is a fruitful cause of insan in that State. During the past year 18 persons have been admitted whose insanity is ascribed to this cause. The reports from

THE Huntingdon "Glube" says the scar-

nearly all the insane asylums tell the same