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NOTICE.

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INO. TAGGART, Prest. June 25, 1853,--6m

O'L WINDOW SHADES, Leather Trunks, Valises and Carpet Bags, just received and for sale by L. W. TENER & CO. for sale by I. W Sunbury, April 30, 1853

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SELECT POETRY.

MY MOTHER.

BY N. P. WILLIS.

8500 My mother's voice! How often creeps 1000 Its cadence on my ionely hours, Like healing on the wings of sleep, Or dew on the unconcious flowers.

I might forget the melting prayer, While 'wildering pleasures madly fly; But in the still, unbroken air Her genile tones come stealing by; And years of sin and man hood flee. And leaves me at my mo her's knee.

have been out at even tide, Beneath a moonli sky of spring, When earth was garmshed like a bride, And night had on her silver wing; When bursting buds and dewy grass, And waters leaping to the light,

And all that makes the pusies pass With wilder fleetness crowned the night When all was beauty, then have I. With friends on whom my love is flung, Like myrth on winds of Araby, Gazed on where evening's lamp is hung.

And when the beartious spirit there, Flung over all its golden cham, My mother's voice came on the air, Like the light dipoping of the rain : And, resting on some silver star,

The spirit of a bended knee, I've poured a deep and fervent prayer, That our eternity might be-To rise in heaven, like stars by night, And tread a living path of light

A Storn for the Ladies.

THE MECHANICS' REFUSAL.

BY RALPH RINGWOOD.

Russel C. was a young mechanic of mestics, his return was immediately made promising expectations. He had acquired known, and the house, in consequence, fila competent knowledge of his trade, and led with soldiers and assassins. Quintus at the time of which I write had just attain- concealed himself so effectually, that the ed his majority, having "graduated" from soldiers could not find him. Enraged at

his own and commenced his career with fection was proof in this young Roman bright anticipations of future success. He against the exquisite torments. An inpossessed but little capital, though his cre- voluntary sigh, and sometimes a deep groan, dit was good for any amount. His word were all that could be extorted from the could be relied upon, and his credit once generous youth. His agonies were inlated time. He had acquired the habit of still persisted in his resolution not to betray rigid punctuality, and would never suffer his father. Quintus was not far off, and it others to keep him in waiting, nor would may better be imagined than it can be exhe inconvenience them to wait for him.

His strict fulfilment of engagements gave him a good reputation among business groans of a son expiring in torture to save men, and such a good reputation is invalu- his life. He could bear it no longer, but of business with a small capital on which presented himself to the assassins, beseach-

to rest his hopes. week at his little shop, and had scarcely whose generous behaviour the triumvirs taken time to breathe. Saturday night had themselves, if informed of the fact, would slowly come around again, and as he closed | judge worthy of the highest approbation and his shutters preparatory to leaving for his reward. The inhuman monsters however, boarding-house, a half formed resolution to unmoved by the tears of a son, answered attend the singing-school came up in his that both must die-the father because he mind, and while he was reflecting upon it was proscribed, and the son because he he passed the residence of a wealthy mer- had concealed his tather. Upon this new chant, and glancing at the parlor window, contest of tenderness arose, who should die he observed the pretty face of Ellen May, first, which, however the assassins soon dea slight acquaintance of his-which cir- cided by beheading them both at the same

cumstance decided the question. He well knew that Ellen May would be present; as she was in the babit of punctual attendance upon the evening meetings of the choir, of which she was a member.

Reader, remember that this happened in our village," and tashion here allows the wealthy as well as the poor the privilege of singing in the church choir, and as that wonderful body was composed of men less hearsals became necessary, or else the dignity of the old Deacon down stairs would be disturbed by the discord of some not "attending to harmony divine."

Russel hastily despatched his landlady's provisions, and made his toilet in the most

The new bell of the village church beas the signal for the singing-school, and at away went our hero attired in his best "bib and tucker." The chorister, a noted character of our village, arrived in due season, and after an indefinite amount of scraping, squeaking, screwing and re-screwing of a certain old black fiddle of his, the singing commenced. Three hours of incessant screeching rendered all parties interested sufficiently tatigued to permit an adjourn-

As the girls crowded together in the entry, preparatory to pushing their way through the door, one could see a constellation of bright eyes, and hear a combination of sweet sounds that set our chorister's highest and most sublime musical attempts very far in the back-ground; and then such lips as could be seen in that crowd sometimes-ah! it makes my heart beat strangely fast to think of those kisses we used to steal when we were young, and waited upon the sweet little Hatty, and she, the ugly thing, afterwards jilted us .-But my memory wanders.

Russel C. politely offered his arm and company to Ellen May, and met a decided and insulting refusal. She would not trouble a mechanic for an escort.

The young man turned a look of mingled pity and contempt upon her, and thanked God that he was honest and honored enough to be a mechanic. I heard the taunting reply of the spirited girl as she took the young physician's offered arm, and I began to fear lest the anti-mechanical fever should spread among the angels, and which is safe, which is light, and which is finally result in my Hatty's changing her mind, in regard to my pointed distresses, and sore enough before many days I received a polite invitation to be engaged elsewhere about the usual time of my weekly

absence, recalling to mind many of them with love-like particularity. Years passed on, and manhood brought with it the usual allotment of cares and perplexities.

At length I made up my mind to return home. Then came the thought bow I On my return I found Russel C. a member of the Legislature, and a very wealthy

He lives in a large mansion house near of his children, around whom lingers the Ellen May.

Let the young ladies take warning and despise not the honest because they are poor mechanics, for such is the nobility of mechanic almost always dies an old mond.

A TOUCHING LITTLE STORY OF ROMAN Among the great number of persons who were proscribed under the second triumvirate of Rome, were the celebrated Cicero, and his brother Quintus. When the news of the persecution was brought to them, they endeavored to make their escape to Brutus in Macedon. They travelled together for some time, mutually condoling their bad fortune; but, as their departure had been very precipitate, and they were not furnished with money and other necessaries for the voyage it was agreed that Cicero should make what haste he could to the sea side to secure their passage, and that Quintus should return home to make more ample provision. But, as in most houses there are as many informers as dohis employers shop with the highest hon-ors. their disappointment, they put his son to torture, in order to make him disclose the He had established a little workshop of place of his father's concealment; filial afpledged was always redeemed at the stipu- creased, but, with astonishing fortitude, he pressed, how the heart of a father must have been affected with the sighs and ing them with a flood of tears, to gut him Russel C. had been at work during the to death, and dismiss the innocent child,

AMERICAN MANNERS. Dr. Potter, in a recent address at Albany, said: "I am a little afraid that a great many people in this country are rather too prope to undervalue this part of education. Certainly we have no admiration for anything finical or affected in manners. We don't want the manners of a village dancetalented than Paganini-why of course re- ing school. But genuine good breeding, gentle manners, ease, modesty, and propriety of bearing, we do exceedingly value .-When shall we cease to be described as a spitting nation? as a lounging people?-When shall we cease to be known by our slovenly speech, by our practice of sitting with our feet higher than our heads? Do ring an excursion of several months in Eugan to ring the modern "fire alarm fashion," rope last year, I met hundreds of English home and on the continent, in every sort of situation. I never saw one spit .-I cannot remember that I ever saw any in an unbecoming manner. So long as the State shall feel obliged to provide 'spittoons' for its legislative halls-so long as the directors of our railroads shall find occasion to attach to the inside of their carriages printed requests to the passengers to use the spittoons,' and not the floor, and not to put their feet upon the seats-so long as we shall continue to fill our conversation and our political harrangues with imes make themselves witty at our ex- the evening of age. pense. And in the meantime, let all those who are entrusted with the care of the young, use their utmost efforts to correct those national barbarisms, and to form the manners of the rising generation after a model more elevated and more refined."

THE VOICE OF CONSCIENCE.

of your ewn heart. She tells you that there is only one stream that is pure, and friend of God, so that the soul may wing her way over the grave without fear, without dismay, without condemnation. There is only one path passing over the earth, honorable. It is that which Jesus Christinas marked out in his word, and which leads to glory. Let conscience speak when you are tempted to waste a day, or an hour, or to commit any known sin, to neglect any "This step is not taken because of the inknown duty; and she will urge you, by all firmities of age, I can say that my 'eye is Soon afterwards I left the village, and the high and holy motives of eternity, to not dim nor my natural force abated, not dim nor my natural force abated, the high and holy motives of eternity, to not dim nor my natural force abated, but because I deem it wise to retire while I but because

ILLUSIONS OF LIFE

Man is never satisfied with his lot .-The heart demands something more, some-

blessings it may already enjoy. The scriptural Adam and Eve are typishould be received by my old acquaintan- cal of the human race. The garden of ces. Many of them, doubtless, were mar- Eden is ours; we bask it in its sunshine; ried-and few, perhaps, would remember its fragrant flowers are all around us their old companion of the "village choir." plentiful fruits invite us to partake of their riches Well were it for this physical frame, if we knew of no fruit forbidden us to taste. But what is beyond our reach tempts us more than anything else; and the church, and has in his family a tutoress in obtaining it, we exile ourselves from as, at the beginning of the Revolution there, Paradise. Remorse for our transgressions, with a company of Mississippi volunteers, traces of early beauty. Her name is Miss is the flaming sword that prevents our re- his razor in his pocket and a gun on his

Children are not contented with their young feet, which fail to overtake their tour-tooted pets in chase. They wish to the earth, and she who "mittens," a worthy scale the air like birds. Every boy has at some time attempted to fly from a gate post We remember when a mere child, we torsook all our toys, to look out of our window at night, and weep because we Saltillo, to assist the treacherous Canales in could not grasp a star in our baby fist .- his armed Federalist attempt against the Men are alwaystrying to fly, and reaching Mexican anti-Federalists. He betrayed his to lay hold of the girdle of Orion, and the

mane of the Bull. Realities never content us. The present is probably as fine a valley as there is in the whole region of life. But the woods are nothing but woods; shady, it is true, and green, but quite ordinary. The streams are excellent, but we would have beds of pearl in place of those deceitful pebbles. Ah! there must be better woods and sweeter streams beyond the blue hill yonder. So we travel; but the soft and dreamy future becomes plain and hard reality as we proceed. Those very rocks we tread once looked lovely under the warm haze of hope; so shall the charm of goodly heights before us melt away, and show us, as we climb, just such ledges, gnarled oaks, chasms, morasses, wild pine, and barren

slopes, as we have passed. It is not without design that Nature cheats us with those illusions. Continually striving for more exquisite beauty and higher happiness, we fulfil a law. It is mal. The lion in the desert, the tiger in the jungle, the ape in his native woods, has no aspiration above his state. But the tendency of the soul is upward, upward forever. What a mockery this life would be, if the grave were the end of all things; if, after chasing the golden butterflies of il- midst of danger. drama emerged not from behind the scenes in their true characters, after the funeral curtain falls upon the last act.

THE UNGUARDED MOMENT.

Yes, my lips to night have spoken, Words I said they should not speak; And I would I could recall them-Would I had not been so weak. Oh, that one unguarded moment! Were it mine to live again,

All the strength of its temptation Would appeal to me in vain. True, my lips have only uttered What is ever in my heart: I am happy when beside him. Wretched when we are apart. Though I listen to his praises,

Always longer than I should: Yet my heart can never hear them Half so open as it would. And I would not, could not, pain bim, Would not for the world offend; would have him know I like him As a brother as a friend;

But I meant to keep one secret to my bosom always hid. For I never meant to tell him.

That I loved him-but I did.

BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT. When the summer day of youth is slowly waisting away in the night-fall of age, and the shadows of past years grow deeper and deeper, as life wears to a close, it is pleasant to look back through the vista of time, upon the sorrows and felicities of our earlier years one, however fatigued, lounging or sitting If we have a home to shelter, and hearts to rejoice with us, and friends have been gathered together around our firesides, then the rough place of wayfaring will have been worp and smoothed away, in the twilight of life, while the sunny spots we have passed through, will grow brighter and more beautiful. Happy indeed are they, whose intercourse with the world has not changed the tone of their holier feelings, or broken those the slang of the fish market, let us not be musical chords of the heart, whose vibrations surprised, nor angry, it foreigners some- are so melodious, so tender and touching, in

THEY OUGHT TO HAVE SPARED THEM .-The National Democrat says the two old cannons used by General Jackson in the batwere sold under a general order made to sell all the old guns. These guns were were objects of much curiosity on account and they were sold.

RETIREMENT OF PROFESOR SILLIMAN .-- At the exercises of Yale College on the 27th ult-, preliminary to the commencement, Silliman, Sen., announced his resignation of the chair of Chemistry and Geology in that institution. In doing so Prof. S. said

A NEGRO VETERAN

Few persons, we think, have travelled in Texas who have not heard of Thomas thing higher, something better, whatever | Savoy, alias Black Tom. alias the Special Citizen of Baxal county. He was by trade a Barber, but by inclination a soldier, and his history is intimately connected with the warlike part of that of Texas. He was much fonder, too, of the company of white men

than of that of persons of his own color. Tom was a native of Maryland, then citizen of Washington, D. C., then a resident of Mississippi, whence he emigrated to Texshoulder. They joined Gen Houston a short time after the battle of San Jacinto, but Black Tom's subsequent conduct as a soldier elicited the praise of his hard-fighting com-

rades and superior officers. The year 1839 was distinguished in Texan annals by the expedition under Jordan to little band of Texan allies, but they and their gallant leader gave the untold Federalists and the States' Right Mexican army two as thorough consecutive drubbings as they ever received, and then returned leisurely home without interruption. Black Tom was one of Jordan's men, and if he had little occasion or time to use his razor, he made up for it by a skillful handling of his offensive

In 1842. Gen. Woll invaded Texas with Mexican army, and got a good beating at the battle of Saltillo. Tom was in the midst of it, and was wounded. He participated in several subsequent conflicts with the Indians. fighting bravely as usual.

He followed his old Texan comrads under Taylor's banner and hurried along with them into battle at Monterey. He was also in the memorable struggle at Buena Vista.

Black Tom then returned to Texas with the Kentucky volunteers, and after that San well that no material parardise is a suffi- Amonio became his headquarters. He was, cient paradise for us. In this circumstance of course, a general favorite, and lived like of his being, the man differs from the ani- a lord, but the wandering spirit that ten years' adventures in Texas had made second habit with him, would now and then break out, and Black Tom would be missing. The next thing heard of him he was at a frontier post or far up in the Indian country, in the

only met our embrase; if the actors in this found two miles west of San Autonio. A that wife, and support her when she may smelloration of the condition of his subjects turned of "came to his death from cause unknown." The body was that of old Tom .- Orleans Delta, 7th. N. O. Picayune.

ENCOUNTER WITH A CROCODILE.

Letters received in this city, state that Rev. John A. Butler, formerly of South Boston, now a missionary of the American Board in South Africa, met with a narrow escape from death

He was traveling to Amah Congera, and was forced in his way, to cross the river Umkomazi, which he attempted on horseback. When about two-thirds of the way over, a crocodile seized him by the thigh.

Mr. Butlet was dragged off, but clung to the mane of his horse; and both he and the horse were floundering in the water-often dragged entirely under and rapidly going down the stream. At first the crocodile drew them again to the middle of the river; but at last the horse gained shallow water, and approached the shore. As soon as he was within reach, natives came to his assistance, and beat off the erocodile with spears and clubs. Mr. Butler was pierced with five deep gashes and had lost much blood. His horse was also terribly mangled; a foot square of the flesh and skin was torn from his flanks. The crocodile, it is supposed, first seized the horse, and when shaken off he caught Mr Butler-first below the knee, and then in the thigh. There were five or six wounds on Mr. Butler's person from two to four inches long, and from one and a half to two and a half inches wide. For eight or ten days he seemed to recover as fast as could be expected, but was then seized with fever, which threatened to be fatal. There was a tendency to lock-jaw. He passed this crises, however, and in April Mr. Butler writes that he was nearly recovered from the effects of the frightful affray. - Boston Jour

-A touching case, illustrative of conjugal love, occurred at Memphis, Tenn., a few days since. A man and his wife were commg up the river, when the husband took sick and was supposed to have died. When they tle of New Orleans, which had been objects arrived at that city, the wife had a coffin of curiosity in the Navy Yard at Brooklin, purchased, and her husband was deposited in that last home of the dead. Just before the in easy reach of the iron masters of Monmoment of closing the coffin, however, and life ? Listen to her voice in the chambers highly prized in the Navy Yard as relics of the final interment of the deceased, the bethe memorable 8th of January, 1815, and reaved and agonised wife insisted upon once more looking upon and embracing the cold that stream flows from the throne of God; of their singular construction. The officers remains of the deceased partner of her bobut one aim is noble and worthy of an im- of the yard appealed twice to spare those som. Whether it was her warm embrace or mortal spirit, and that is, to become the two old guns, but the order was irrevocable, returning consciousness, certain it is that the supposed corpse suddenly evinced signs of life, and the proper restoratives being applied, within twenty-four hours the invalid was enabled to proceed on his journey, with every prospect of a speedy recovery, owning his life to the untiring devotion and love of his true and faithful wife.

lady, is to converse always with her female give him a kiss?"

poetrn.

WOULD YOU.

BY ALTRED WARD. Baby crowing on your knee,
While you sing some little ditty,
Pulls your hair or thumbs your "ee," Would you think it was it pretty?
Tell me, could you?
If you owned "the baby," would you?

Wife, with arm about your neck, Says you look just like the baby; Wants some cash to make a "spec And you would refuse her-may be Could you? should you?
If you owned "the woman," would you?

Little labor, little strite, Little care and little cot ; Would you sigh for single life?
Would you murmur at your lot?
Tell me, should you? If you owned "the cottage," would you? Health and comfort, children fair, Wife to meet you at the door,

Fond hearts throbing for you there; Tell me, would you ask for more? Should you? could you? If you owned "the baby," would you?

A NEW ORLEANS INCIDENT. Let every man who has a comfortable reidence to retire to, and who is not compelled to hard labor this season, be thankful to a kind and beneficient Providence Among the large class in this city who are compelled to labor for a mere subsistance, there are instances of suffering few would imagine, and incidents of positive heroism which many would scarcely conceive. A friend of ours, who lives on Apollo street, arose the other morning, just before daybreak, and from his balcony beheld a man actively and graceful, struck me at once, and in a ray nimbly putting out the gas lights. On the near approaches to his person and in the same evening, about 8 o'clock, our friend was on his way home, when he saw a sight regard him as a most extraordinary present

that deeply affected and interested him. was suffering from the first weary symtoms the duties affection prompted her to perform, she put her husband's arm within hers and

FASHIONABLE SINS

Among the most fashionable, and far from the least of crimes or peccadilloes, which are daily committed in society-and by these too, who in other respects are almost free from spot or blemish-is that of talking. and talking about other people's affairs .-In this disgraceful and mischievous employ ment, some seem to be more engaged than in any other pursuit of life-that of laying up a treasure in another, better world not excepted. Among those, I do not mean to include those wholesale dealers in scandal and malice, whose breath passes over the face of society like a sweeping tornado, prostrating everything which happens to be in its progress; but I mean those petty retailers who deal out marvellous stories, conjectures, and surmises in small quantities-like the pedlers who, too poor to pay cent for a shop. travel about the town and bring their two penny commodities to your own doors. I mean those people who seem to have a mint in their own imagination, where they can coin such small change as best suits their porposes, and manufacture such tales as they think may excite a little wonder in the hearer and entitle them to the praise of being their first propagator. By such folly and reprehensible indulgence, they often wound, deeply wound, the characters and feelings of those persons in whose welfare they are so busily engaged.

DISCOVERIES IN TRON WORKING.

The National Intelligencer says that an im portant announcement to England, and which is exciting great attention, is a development of new principles in iron metallury. The general opinion of those who are competent o judge, sa s the Mining Journal, is that the inventions and discoveries referred to will open an entirely new era in the manufacture of iron, not only with regard to its various multiplications, but to the construction and arrangement of apparatustates. Immense quantities of very valuable ore have lately been discovered in Nor hamptonshire also in Yorkshire and west of England, withmouthshire and South Wales. If half these rumors be correct, the iron trade will indeed

No PLACE FOR KISSING -We were much amused by an incident which a friend of ours related to us the other day. A gentleman who had been absent for some time, and who during his absence, had raised a pretty luxuriant crop of whiskers, mostaches, &c., visited a relative, whose child, a little gui of six years, he was very tond of. The little published in English and Churer, for general girl made no demonstrations towards saluting | al circulation ! Yet it is so. The unit seehim with a kiss, as usual.

know your uncle Edward? Why don't you tax, has to be printed in the Chinese lan-

the most perfect simplicity, "I don't see any Tong'k Achich, a Chinaman, certifies that

THE TAKING OF NANXIN-THE BURRORS

OF WAR A letter from Canton, under date of May 2, says that it would be difficult to describe all the barbarities and horrors perpetrated at the taking of Nankin. Of the Turkish garrison, more than 20,000 including the families of the soldiers, women and children, were either put to the sword or committed spicide, it being a point of honor with that singular people, to perish rather than to yield. Every one of the priests, whether of the Budbist or Toquist religion, and who were very numerous there was massacred. Their numbers could not have been less than 1 500 or 2,000, while those killed in the assault. the mening of the wall, and the entry of the rebels, are said to amount to over 20 000 men. Very many families were completely annihilated by spicide. The streets were so blocked up with dead bodies, that in passing from point to point the conquerors burst open doors of houses, private as well as public, and threw them inside as the Chinese expressed it, as they had been logs of wood -The insurgents had no wish to proceed to such extremities, nor have they shown any cruelty towards the Chinese people, priests excepted, unless in cases, where they had co-operated with the Imperial troops. At Nankin, in consequence of the magnitude of the garrison, and a consequent resistance, many shared a fate which they otherwise, and in other places, would not have suffered.

THE EMPEROR NICHOLAS.

The Baltimore American gives the followng description of the Emperor Nicholas of

"The personal appearance of the Emperor and his manners so dignified, and it so ciety, these feelings acquired new for e 1 age. In stature six feet and two inches but It was his active lamp-lighter of the morn- with the symmetry of a man five feet mine ing, dragging his now weary body along, inches, with a face omiting, what is mostly ollowing his wife, who held the lamp in her found in the same person, remarkable perhand, and on her shoulder bore the ladder .- sonal beauty and marked indications of mel-She was doing the duty of her husband, who lect I cannot better describe his fascinaof the prevailing disease. When through sink all recollection of his position his destiny and associations, and enter one of our political assemblages he could make as many led him home. We have not heard the con. friends in an hour as any stump orator in our dition of the suf erer since, but sincerely pray country. He is distinguished for energy lusion through all our summer days, Death On the 5th ult., the body of a man was that he may live to reward the devotion of and high order of talent. His plans for the fection to cheer and encourage her .- New rine. The measures adopted benefit the seris as well a- the ancient nobility, and his vast designs as to railroads, will reign an era in the Empire. Besides the road to Moscow of 430 miles, he designs to make one to Columbia on the Oka, 100 miles from Moscow. below which there is constant steam navigation to the Caspian Sea. Another is projected from this point to the head of steam navigation on the Don of the Black Seaand from this point on the Don east to Saratot, near the mouth of the Volga, and Mississippi of Europe. The domestic relations of the Emperor are the subject of constant commendation by his subjects, exhibiting in this respect a favorable contrast to the days of

> His intrepid character is the theme of every observer. He walks the streets alone, or is met often in a single sled or droskey superinending in person the condition of the city. He is the first at a fire, and I have been struck by the power and distinctness of his voice in giving orders to 30,000 men under arms. He exercises a supervision over vast details in the affairs of the Empire. He enjoys very able ministers, especially in the reign and internal affairs of the Empire."

STEELYARD WEIGHTS .- Yankee ingenuity has done a great deal in this country, and a little over the water. Spring steelyards are used more or less by every one having anything to sell, but are more used to buy with by those who understand them. Every one conversant with spring steelyards, is aware that they are not reliable for any length of

time. The steel spring adjusted for cold weather, will give correct weight in warm weather, and it ajusted for warm, will not ive correct weight in cold weather. In lact, they are as changeable as the weather, nd are not to be trusted. If you buy a piece of meat at the market to-day, weighng 40 lbs., it is just as likely to actgh 11 tonorrow. The tension of steel, or in other words, its buildness or softness, varies with the temperature, and it is upon the quality of ension or classicity that it is used at all as a measure of weight

The elasticity of steel is effected by its se-the more the steely and to used, the easier it yields to the presente of weight A sicelyard may be perfectly current when its) put into use, but it cannot note contest caults after having been used a tex nex and its variation from correct weight must tie in prepartion to the number of times the coiled spring has been forced from the past tion in a state of rest - Peoria Marriage

Chinese Language -- Who would have bought sixty years ago that the laws of one of the States of the Union would have to be tion of an act passed by the California Leg-"Why child," said the mother, "don't you julyture, for the collection of foreign miners" goage, for the information of more than this "Why, ma," returned the little girl, with ty thousand Chinese in the new State .the translation is "faithful and good,"