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Select Poetry.

The following beautiful verses are from the pen of Mr. J. G. Whittier, under the title of THE VAUDOIS MISSIONARY.

O, lady fair, these silks of mine Are beautiful and rare—
The richest web of the Indian loom
Which beauty's self might wear. And these pearls are pure and mild

And with radiant light they vie; I have brought them with me a weary way: Will my gentle lady buy?

And the lady smiled on the worn old man, Through the dark and clustering carls Which veiled her brow, as she bent to view

"My gentle lady, stay!" O. lady fair. I have yet a gem Which a purer lustre flings,

Than the diamond flash of the jeweled crown On the lofty brow of Kings; A wonderful pearl of exceding price, Whose virtue shall not deeny ; Whose light shall be as a spell to thee, And a blessing on thy way!"

The lady glanced at the mirroring steel, Where her youthful form was seen, Where her eyes shone clear and her dark locks waved

Their clasping pearls between.
"Bring forth thy pearl of exceeding worth,
Thou traveler gray and old,
And name the price of thy precious gem,
And my pages shall count thy gold."

The cloud went off from the pilgrim's brow, As a small and meagre book Unchased with gold or diamond gem, From his folding robe he took : "Here, lady fair, is the pearl of price— May it prove as such to thee! Nay, keep thy gold—I ask it not— For the Word of God is free!"

The heary traveler went his way— But the gift he left behind, Hath had its pure and perfect work On that high-born maiden's mind; And she bath turned from her pride of sin, To the lewliness of truth, And given her human heart to God, In its beautiful hour of youth

And she linth left the old gray walls Where an evil faith bath power, The courtly knights of her father's train, And the maiden's of her bowers; And she hath gone to the Vaudois vale, In the perfect love of God.

An Affecting Story.

[From Moreix and Willis' Home Journal] THE NIGHT FUNERAL OF A SLAVE.

MESSES, MORRIS AND WILLIS :- Travelling recently on business, in the interior of Georgia, I reached, just at sunset, the mansion of the proprietor through whose estate for the South are the happings and most contented hast half hour of my fourney. I had pursued people on the face of the earth, my way. My tired companion pricked his cars, and with a low whinny indicated his pleasure, as I turned up the broad avenue leading to the house. Calling to a black boy in view, I bade him inquire of his owner if I could be accommodated with lodgings for the

My request brought the proprietor himself to the door, and from thence to the gate, when, after a scrutinizing glance at my perwhere he will be happy to dispense to his friends and the cating public generally, all the business and destination. I promptly reson and equipments, be inquired my name, delicacies of the season, including Oysters fresh sponded to his questions, and he invited me

spirit of Southern hospitality. He was apparently thirty years of age, and nave their palates tickled. It will be open at all evidently a man of education and refinement, hours of the day, and all reasonable hours of the about him; he said but little, and even that 13" Families and parties supplied on short little seemed the result of an effort to obviote the seeming want of civility to a stranger .--At supper the mistress of the mansion appeared and did the honors of the table, in her articular department; she was exceedingly advlike and beautiful, only as Southern wemen are, that is beyond comparison with those of any other portion of this republic 1 have ever seen. She retired immediately after supper, and a servant handing some splendid Habannas on a small silver tray, we had just seated ourselves comfortably before the enormous fire of oak wood, when a servant appeared at the end door near my host, hat in hand, and uttered in subdued but dis tinct tones, the to me startling words :-

"Master, de coffin hab come." "Very well," was the only reply, and the servant disappeared. My host remarked, my gaze of inquisitive

wonder, and replied to it—
"I have been very sad," said he, to-day. "I
have had a greater inisfortune—than—I have experienced since my father's death. I lost this morning the truest and most reliable friend in the world-one whom I have been accustomed to honor and respect since my earliest recollection; he was the playmate of my father's youth, and the menter of mine; Also, a general assortment of English, French a faithful servant, an honest man, and a sincere Christian. I stood by his bedside today, and, with his hands clasped in mine. I heard the last words he uttered; they were,

Master meet me in Heaven." His voice faltered a moment, and he continued after a pause, with increased excite-

"His loss is a melancholy one to me. If I left my home, I said to him, 'John, see that all things are taken care of,' and I knew that my wife and child, property and all, were as safe as though they were guarded by an hundred soldiers. I never spoke a harsh word to him in all my life, for he never merited it. I have a hundred others, many of them faithful and true, but his loss is irreparable. I come from a section of the Union where slavery does not exist, and I brought with me

all the prejudices which so generally prevail in the free States in regard to this "institu-tion." I had already seen much to soften these, but the observation of years would have failed to give me so clear an insight into the relation between master and servant

'There are," said he, "many of the old man's relatives and friends who would wish to attend his funeral. To afford them an opportunity, several plantations have been noti-fied that he will be buried to-night; some, I presume, have already arrived; and desiring

see that all things are properly prepared for his interment, I trust you will excuse my absence for a few moments." "Most certainly, sir; but," I added, "if there is no impropriety, I would be pleased to accompany you."

"There is none," he replied; and I followed

him to a long row of cabins, situated at a distance of some three hundred yards from the munsion. The house was crowded with negroes, who all arcse on our entrance, and many of them exchanged greetings with mine host in terms that convinced me that they host, in terms that convinced me that they felt that he was an object of sympathy from

Through the dark and clustering curls
Which veiled her brow, as she bent to view
His silks and glittering pearls;
And she placed their price in the old man's hand.
And lightly turned away:
But she paused at the wanderer's carnest call—
"My goalla lady star"

Through the dark and clustering curls
them! The corpse was deposited in the coffin, attired in a shroud of the finest cotton materials, and the coffin itself painted black.
The master stopped at its head, and leying his hand upon the cold brow of his faithful bondsman, gazed long and intently upon features with which he had been so long familiar, and which he now locked upon for the last time on earth; raising his eyes at length, and glancing at the serious countenance now bent upon his, he said solemnly and with much

"He was a faithful servant and a true Christian, if you follow his example, and live as he lived, none of you need fear, when the time comes for you to lay here." A patriarch, with the snow of eighty winters on his read, answered-

"Muster, it is true, and we will try to live like him." There was a marmur of general assent, and

after giving some instructions relative to the burial, we returned to the dwelling. About nine c'clock a servant appeared with the notice that they were ready to move and to know if further instructions were necessary. My host remarked to me, that by stepping into the piazza, I would probably witness, to me a novel scene. The procession had moved and its route led within a few yards of the mansion,—There were at least one hundred and fifty negroes, arranged four deep, and following a wagon in which was placed the coffin: down the entire length of the line, at intervals of a few feet on each side were carried torches, of the resinons pine and here called light good. About the pine, and here called light wood. About the centre was stationed the black preacher, a man of gigantic frame and stentorian lungs who gave out from memory, the words of a hymn suitable for the occasion. The South-they wanted. The ringleaders are known to ern negroes are proverbial for their memory

and no incident of my life has impressed me By lordly feet untrod,
Where the poor and needy of earth are rich, with more powerful emotions than the night funeral of the poor negro. For this reason I have two camps, one near Lawrence and the have hastily and most imperfectly sketched other here, and I take a few moments while its leading features. Previous to retiring to all are asleep, to write, as 1 am constantly the lady at whose house I stopped for the perfectly indifferent whether it be public or not. I am but a brief sojourner here. I hail from a colder clime, where it is our prin hoast that all men are free and equal. shall return to my Northern home, deeply impressed with the belief, that dispensing with the name of freedom, the negroes of the

Yours.

.... FASHIONAPLE CHURCH IN NEW YORK, at you, your coat and hat are new, so he poor, meek, plainly clad seamstress, deprived but who are law abiding citizens. I kape the from her treadmill round to think one day in seven of the Immortal. The sexton is struck with sudden blindness. She stands embarrassed one moment, then, as the truth dawns circulated by the abolition papers of Lawupon her, retraces her steps, and, with a rence, the articles of which are generally crimson blash, recrosses the threshold which she has profuned with her plebian feet. Hark to the organ. It is a strain from Norma, slightly Sabbath-ized. Now the worshippers one after another glide in-silks rattle-plumes wave-satin glistens-diamonds glitter and scores of forty dollar handkerchiefs shake out their perfemed odors. What an absurdity to preach the Gospel of the lowly Nazarite to such a set. The clergyman them in place of Ellmore and Johnson remo-knows better than to do so. He values his yed. On the 1st of January we shall have a fat salary and handsome parsonage too highly. So with a velvet tread he walks all around the ten commandments—places the head-and ushers him with scraphic into an upper ten Heaven .- Fanny Fern.

..... EXERCISE IN THE OPEN AIR,-From Hartstein's expedition to the Polar Sea, we ex-

atmosphere 120 degrees above zero or 63 below it, a difference of 180 degrees, without injury to health: and the doctrines of physi clans that great and sudden changes of tem perature are injuries to health is disproved y recorded facts. There are very few Arctic navigators who die in the Arctic zone; it is the most healthy climate on the globe to

se who breathe the open pir. one who observes and records the changes of temperature in Australia, where the temperature rose to 115 at 3 o'clock P. M., and next norning at 5 was down to 400-a change of ple are healthy-and another at Francon N. H.) where the changes are the most sudrespondence on the American Continent :and yet there is no town of its size that has so great a proportion of its inhabitants who pass the age of three score years and ten. It tutes the difference that physicians notice, and not the temperature."

DR. KANE'S ARCTIC EXPEDITION .- Dr. Kane is busily employed on his work descri-

Hansas Affairs.

Communicated for the American. Extracts of letters from a gentleman resi-

ding in Lecompton, Kansas Territory: LECOMPTON, K. T., Dec. 3, 1855. My DEAR C- :- I doubt very much that any fighting will take place, and should it are arriving. I have no doubt but that by Thursday we shall bave 2000 frontier men you, eight companies U. S. troops, consisting of infantry, cavalry and artillery will also be with us. If we need it more than 5000 men not need them, as we think these forces, together with the U. S. troops, will sufficiently awe the rebels, whom we hope to disperse a systematic arming of men by the Abolition non have been sent by that Society to Lawrence. Two houses were there built with port-holes, as strong as a fortress. In these the armed men are kept. They drill regularly, and in discipline are effective. These men are not settlers, but the hired ruffians of the fanatics of the north. They are quartered through the neighborhood on the abolition quatters, and on any occasion needed, flock to Lawrence. A convention was lately held at which they openly avowed their intention to resist the laws, and not recognise Gov. Shannon. In pursuance of their intentions and plans, the Sheriff of the county has been resisted in executing the laws, by these men, men have been burning and destroying the they wanted. The ringleaders are known to and compass of their voices, and I thought that hymn, mellowed by distance, the mest solemn and yet the sweetest music that ever had fallen upon my car. The stillness of the night and strength of their voices enabled me to distinguish the air at the distance of the last a mile. any other purpose, but what may be the result It was to me a strange and solemn scene, of an outraged people it is impossible to say. and it will be difficult to restrain them. We

> nongreal in assisting operations. and other Courts and the Secretary of the at Lawrence, at the Herald office. State, and the Governor will be here as soon as the U. S. troops arrive.

Just now looking out I see the camp fires blazing in a pretty wooded ravine and these hardy fellows lying about on the ground withont any covering-some sleeping-some singing-all in good humor, although they have walked from 40 to 80 miles to come to our assistance-many of them the first men of the country. One feature which pleases me You enter the church porch. The portly sexton, with his thumbs in the arm holes of his yest, meets you at the door. He glances of Free Soilers, are also on their way to join of Free Soilers, are also on their way to join graciously escorts you to an eligible seat in the broad nisle. Close behind you follows a ent companies a number of Free State men,

us. There is also diffused through our differnaners in the east will do us justice and place no confidence in the slanders and falsehoods

Dискивив 5, 1855. No further news of consequence-troops still arriving. Judge Burrel from Pennsylvania arrived here yesterday-a pleasant and nia arrived here yesterday.—a pleasant and smooth polish is necessary. The process ney mild man. He and Judge Cato take their er injures good blade, while badly hardened seats to-day, Judge Lecompte recognising ved. On the 1st of January we shall have a

one Laughlin. ordering all the troops at Leavenworth to whetting, which moreover speedily wears out place themselves at the Governor's orders. and they are now on their way. This disaptract the following:

"Nature has qualified man to breathe an points our boys, as there will be no fighting. LECOMPTON, Dec. 6, 1855.

My DEAR C .- :- I write you another aware of the extent of the treasonable acts of the abolition party lière. To-day two prisoners were brought in, on whom were found We have among our associate observers important papers, proving their guilt and the participation of these parties. They attempted to destroy these papers by swallowing them, but they were choked and made to 73 degrees in fourteen hours; there the peo- disgorge, the pieces put together, of which I send you a copy. The excitement increases den, the most frequent and of the greatest every moment, as these treasonable acts are extent of any place with which I am in cordiscovered. The U.S. troops are now on every moment, as these treasonable acts are their way with the Governor at their head,-We shall make a jointure with the troops, The rebels have thrown up entrenchments is the quality of the changed air that cousti and are fortifying themselves and forming barricades in Lawrence, but unfortunately for them, a high prairie hill commands the town, and they cannot take possessien of it. We shall, and from it, with the artillery we have, and that of the U. S. troops, will soon demolbing his last Arctic expedition, and efforts and that of the U. S. troops, will seen demol-ish the whole place. A very large force is childs & Peterson, to have it out early the also at Fort Riley, which, if necessary, will be these, but the observation of years would have failed to give me so clear an insight into the relation between master and servant as this simple incident. It was not the haughty planter, the lordly tyrant, talking of his dead slave, as of his

pers were found. All these papers fully establish Pat Laughlin's exposition. Warren has authority to raise a regiment, and was at this work with Cutler when taken.

COPY OF PAPERS. LAWRENCE, K. T., Aug 15, 1855. "To whom it may concern—Greeting: I have this day appointed brother G. F. Warren of Leavenworth City Deputy Grand Agent for Leavenworth District, and for any other portion of the Territory which he may visit.
In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 15th day of Aug. 1855.

[Signed] HUTCHINSON.
G. G. for Kansas Territory. New York, Nov. 18, '55, "Dear Bro.-I thought I would write you to let you know our whereabouts. I have been receiving the Kansas Herald—very glad who are no trifles; besides, before this reaches to have the privilege of reading it—thank you for your kind regard. You will see by the card that I am in New York doing business. good prospects-done little work-removed my family on here last week-should be very will join us from other quarters, but we shall glad to hear from you often, and very glad to see you. I see by the paper you are buttling for the right—continue to strike for the right -you will please direct the paper to 67 Beek-man street. New York. The oldfolks were without bloodshed. All this proceeds from all well at Walden when we left-hope they will be out here in the spring-all send their

love to you. Truly Yours, Chas. J. Warren. Memorandum found in pencil on C. J. Warren, Sampson Miller, \$5.00 Joseph Elderdy. T. Kyle, 4.00 Brown, 2.50 Linestone, In Ink.

R. H. Phelan, Waynesburg, Greene co., Pa. Card of C. T. & S. W. Warren, Patterns and Model Makers, No. 67 Beeknau street, New York.

COPY OF SIGNS FROM G. F. WARREN.

Question-Left fist doubled and fist restng on left hip. Answer-Right thumb in vest arm hole. Grips.

Thumb pressed middle joint of third finger-Certifying Conversation. Question-Where have you been? Answer-Not far off. Question-What have you seen?

Answer-I saw sights. Signals of distress and danger. Left hand held up, fist closed. Right hand in inside coat pocket left side. Words ordinary-"I have rights," More than ordinary-"On to the rescue." Extraordinary-"Liberty or Death."

Pass Words. Pass-word--"Remember." Explanation-The 30th of March.

The pamphlet which Worren attempted The pamphlet which Warren attempted to swallow and tear up, and which is mutilated at the corners, is entitled "Constitution" that there are not ten mechanical inventions night a number of the Home Journal, and it occurred to me to send this to your paper, as are also the Judges of the Supreme Court Territory, adopted April 4 1855 - Printed as are also the Judges of the Supreme Court | Territory, adopted April 4, 1855 .- Printed

> This book contains their object, regulations, duties, eaths, &c., and the names of the ling on some teachers sent among them. The officers of the Grand Encampment. Grand General-Rev. G. W. Hutchinson,

" Vice, C. K. Holliday, Topeka, K. T.

" Quar. Master, T. K. Goodin, Lawrence, K. T.

" Pay Master, Charles Leib, M. D. Leavenworth City, K. T.

SHARPENING EDGED TOOLS.-We translate the following from a German scientific journal for the benefit of our mechanics and agricultural laborers: "It has long been known that the simplest method of sharpening a razor, is to put it for half an honr in water to which has been added one-twentieth of its weight of muriatic or sulphuric acid, then lightly wipe it off, and after a few hours set

t on a hone. The acid here supplies the place

face uniformly, so that nothing further but a

of a whetstone by corroding the whole

ones are frequently improved by it, although the cause of such improvement remains un-"Of late this process has been applied to paper issued from here. A full exposition of many other cutting implements. The workof the secret order combined for the over- man at the beginning of his noon spell, or when he leaves off in the evening, moistens downlest pillow under the dying profligate's throw of the Government has been made by the blades of his tools with water acidified as above, the cost of which is nothing. This saves the consumption of time and labor in the blades. The mode of sharpening here indicated would be found especially advanta-

geous for sickles and scythes." COMMERCIAL VALUE OF THE HOG. - The Working Farmer states that the value of letter, as I deem it important that you and | the hog-crop this year in the United States your friends in Pennsylvania should be made will fall little short of two hundred millions of dollars, or \$50,000,000 more than the Cotton crop. Mr. P. L. Simmonds, in the transactions of the Highland Society, gives some interesting statistics of the number of swine raised in various countries, as nearly as can be accertained. In the United States there are believed to be 50,000,000, or more than in all the States of Europe combined. In Great Britian the number is estimated at 2.000,000, of which Ireland has a larpe pro portion, and Scotland scarcely 200,000 .-Austria has about 5,509,000 swine and Austrian Italy 250,000. France has from 5,000, 000 to 6,000000. Russia has an immense number of wild hogs; but they are merely skin and bone, valuable principally for their bristles. It is estimated that 96,000,000 pounds of lard are made in the United States of which 20,000,000 are made in cincinnati. England and Cuba each take annually 9,000,-000 or 10,000,000 pounds of American lard.

Swift Compositor.-The Boston Journal of the 5th inst. says :- "Mr. I. F. Jones, a compositor in the Journal office, last week composed, distributed and corrected one hundred and twenty thousand three hundred ems. which, at the price paid-32 cents per thou-

Poetry.

AT THE CHURCH GATE.

BY W. M. THACKERAY

Although I enter not, Yet round about the spot Sometimes I hover; And at the sacred gate, With longing eyes I wait Expectant of her.

The minster bells toll out Above the city's rout And noise and humming ; They've stopped the chiming bell, I hear the organ's swell-She's coming-she's coming !

My lady comes at last, Timid and stepping fast, And hastening thither, With modest eyes downcast, She comes—she's here—she's past. May heaven go with her!

Keeel undisturbed, fair saint, Pour out you praise or plaint, Meekly and duly, I will not enter there, To sully your pare prayer With thoughts unruly.

But suffer me to pace Round the forbidden place, Lingering a minute. Like outcast spirits who wait And see through heaven's gate Angels within it.

REWARDS OF MECHANICAL GENTUS .- Notwithstanding the stale complaint that me chanical genius has to struggle against preudice, and often dies poor and neglected, the nvention which is really practical and valuable appears to be very handsomely paid for. The profits of some patents for mechanical inventions in use in this country are enormous. The Scientific American enumerates a few. The right to a portion of Ward's patent shingle machine was recently soid in Albany for \$35,000. A portion of Robert-son's sewing machine has also been sold for \$30,000. This is an invention which can be carried in the pocket, and will enable a seamstress to do in one day the ordinary labor of a week. Machines of this kind are about to be constructed in New Haven, Conn., by the Messrs, Jerome, at \$10 apiece; the manufacturers are now constructing the machinery, and expect to sell orders in January. Howe's patent sewing machine yields, it is said, \$50,000 for license to use it, and Singer's machine puts \$75,000 into the pockets of the owners. Rights to the use of a corn planter have been sold to the amount of \$30,000. Clark's patent pump sold for \$30,000. A portion of the right to an apple paring machine, \$2000. Creamer's patent car brake, \$200,000. Such a field for its exercise in almost every department of business .- Public Ledger.

FOND OF FLESH .- The cannibals of the South Sea Islands have recently been feastreport made by a missionary ship, just arri-

ved at New York, says :-"On reaching the Island of Fate, the distressing news was brought on board that there on the last voyage, had been barbarous ly murdered. Only nineteen days after they were landed, under the most cheering circum stances, the two Raratongan, teachers and their wives were murdered, to furnish materials for a borrid cannibal banquet. The real reason of this sudden act of cruelty could not be The Charter is signed by G. W. Hutchin-son and T. K. Goodin, in their own hand

Gently Chide a Child.

A Child, when asked why a certain tree grew crooked, replied :- Somebody trod upon it, I suppose, when it was little."

He who checks a child with terror. Stone its play and stills its song, Not alone commits an error. But a grievous moral wrong.

Give it play, and never fear it. Active life is no defect; Never, never break its spirit, Curb it-only to direct.

Would you stop the flowing river, Thinking it would cease to flow? Onward must it flow forever— Better teach it where to go,

ted a new mode of catching black fish, viz: a steel trap. It has proved itself so valuable an operation that all our fishermen are proing themselves with steel traps; and the demand for the article is greater than the supply. The instrument used is of the oldlashioned kind, with iron teeth closing together. The modus operandi is decidedly unique. The trap is baited and set, properly provided with a sinker, and let down into the water.— An ominious click below denotes the unusement at hand; the fish attempts to steal the bait, but immediately the trap steals the fish when, presto! he is drawn up to the surface, (often three at a time.) and at the rate of one a minute !- N. H Register.

scovered that the tape worm only troubles | leon, and only appear green, when sitting those who eat pork. The Gazetts Medicale green objects, asserts that the Hebrews are never troubled chaffering with with it; the pork butchers are particularly hable to it, and that dogs fed on pork are "good gracious"—to use his elegant exclaimations and supplied in fact, it turns out that a small parasite worse, called erysteers king a feeling appeal to her tender bosom to sus' (from two words signifying a small sect and a tail,) which much affects park, no sooner reaches the stomach than from the change of diet and position, it is metamorphic. of diet and position, it is metamorphic the well known tape worm; and the experi-ments of M. Kuchenmeister, of Zetteria, upon a condemned criminal, have established fact beyond all contradiction. Pork enters will please make a note.

Interest.

The following puragraph is from the pen of Henry Ward Beecher, and certainly presents as clear a view of the subject as any-

thing we have ever seen:

No blister draws sharper than interest does
Of all industries none is comparable to that
of interest. It works day and night, in fair
weather and foul. It has no sound in its footweather and foul. It has no sound in its foot-steps, but travels fast. It gnaws a man's substance with invisible teeth. It binds in-dustry with its film, as a fly is bound upon a spider's web. Debts roll a man over and over and over, binding him hand and foot, and letting him hang upon the mesh, until the long-legged interest devours him. There is no even that can afford to pay interest money on a form.

money on a farm. There is but one thing raised on the farm like it, and that is Canada thistles, which swarms new plants every time you break its root, whose blossoms are very prolific, and every flower father of a million of seeds. Every leaf is an awl, every branch a spear, and every single plant is like a platoon of bayonets, and a field full of them is like au armed host. The whole plant is a torment and vegetable curse. And yet a farmer had better make his bed of Canada thistles, than attempt to lie at ease upon interest.

Miscellany.

The game of fashionable life, is to play hearts for diamonds

In 1839 Congress was two weeks in electng a Speaker. The Tyrone Era heists the name of Millard Fillmore for President.

The depth of the Ningara river, under the aspension bridge, is estimated by engineers to be 700 feet. A little girl observing a goose with a yoke

on, exclaimed, "why ma there is a goose got corsets on. It walks like sister Sally.' The project which was on foot to make omelets out of "egg coal," we learn has been

It is a good sign to see the color of health It is a bad sign to see it all concentrated

Marriage resembles a pair of shears, so joined that they cannot be separated; often moving in opposite directions, yet always punishing any one who comes between them.

Always laugh while you can-it is a cheap medicine. Mirthinhess is a philosophy not well understood. It is the sunny side of ex-PRESCOTT'S WORKS .- Twenty-two thousand five handred volumes of Prescott's

works have been published by Phillips, Samp-

son & Co., of Boston. This includes fourteen thousand volumes of his Philip the Second. MAIL CONTRACT AWARDED .- The Postwhere one now exists, when there is so wide master General has awarded the contract for carrying the daily mail, by steamers, between Caito and New Orleans to Messrs. Gaines,

Eastman & Woodburn, at \$329,000 per year, House Surgeon .- Ah. by the way, there's Higgin's case. There has been a slight mis-take—it was the sound leg cut off. Visiting surgeon-It's of no consequence, we can cure

t'other-so it comes to the same thing. That was a keen reply of the buxom lassic some of the teachers, with their wives, left to a little pigmy of a man who solicited a matrimonial connection-"O, no," said the fair lady, "I can't think of it for a moment .-The fact is, John, you are a little too big to put in a cradle, and a little to small to put into a bed."

The real reason, it appears to us, is plainly thought at the War Department, that a certaited above. It is a bad business to send tain officer of one of the U.S. Frank Expeditions has discovered the Emerald Region, known to the Montezumas, but utterly lost since the conquest of Cortez.

AN ENGRACE ROOM .- The largest reading room in the world is now nearly completed, in the British Museum. It is circular, 140 feet in diameter, and 140 in height. The tables will accommodate nearly four hundred readers. The wrought-iron book cases will contain 162,000 volumes. The cost of the room will be about \$300,000.

WHAT IS A MORNON ?- A Mormon is a living paradox; he says grace before a cotillion, swears in his zermons, selects his text indifferently from the Bible, the books of Mormon. an almanae, or the president's message, and is perpetually querrelling for the sake of peace. His religion is a joke, and he makes the best storrteller a chief of the quorum. He assumes dignities, but has not the slightest respect for them; and the effect of his FISHING WITH A STEEL-THAP .- There is at | picty is apparently to put him on a level with present a good business doing in hardware in this city. One of our merchants, who has he is a Latter Day Saint, or in other words, an eye to the interests of the trade, has inv. h. the last one you would think of calling a saint. The Kansas Constitution, adopted by the

"Free State Convention," was submitted to a vote of the people on the 15th inst. It submits the question of slavery in Kansas to a vote of the people of the Territory. Under its organic law the boundaries of the propo-sed new State extend to the Rocky Mountains, some seven hundred miles from the Missouri river. Governor Shannon calls the Free State" movement revolutionary and treasonable, and says the laws enacted by the Legislature govern the State.

GREEN MERSERS .- A writer from Washington City says :--There are some new members in the pres-

Do You Ear Ponk?-Physicians have just cent House, who would be great gamers if they could change natures with the change. I observed one yesterday chaffering with the old apple-woman in the Capitol, telling her that three cents was good gravious"-to use his elegant exclama-

ceipts of the Department from postage letters, of newspapers, &c., from 1st July 1853 to the 30th June 1854, sum ap six mil lion twenty three thousand two hundred and sixteen dollars and seven cents. The amire