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Select Poetry. THE OLD MAN DREAMS. 'Oh ! for one hour of youthful joy ! Give back my twentieth spring ! I'd rather laugh a bright haired boy Than reign a gray-beard king ! "Off with the wrinkled spoils of age ! Away with learning's crown ! Tear out life's wisdom written page, And dash its trophies down ! 'One moment let my life-blood stream From boyhood's fount of flame ! Give me one giddy, reeling dream Of life all love and fame ! "My listening angel heard the prayer, And calming simi ing, said : If I but touch thy silvered hair Thy hasty wish bath sped. "But is there nothing in thy track To bid thee fondly stay, While the swift seasons burry back To fied the wished-for day ! Ab ! truest soul of woman-kind ! Without thee, what were life ! One bliss I cannot leave behind ; I'll take-my-precious-wife ! "The angel took a sapphire pen, And wrote in rainbow dew ; The man would be a boy again, And be a husband too !" 'And is there nothing yet unsaid Before the change appears ? Remember, all their gitts have fled With those dissolving years !" Why yes ; for memory would recall My fond paternal joys ; I could not bear to leave them all ; I'll take-my-girl-aud-boys i The smiling angel dropped his pen, Why, this will never do ; The man would be a boy again, And be a father too I' "And so I laughed-my laughter woke The bousehold with its noise-And 1 wrote my dream when morning broke To please the gray-haired boys." Miscellancous. A GOOD DIALOGUE. [The scene of the following Interesting [The scene of the following Interesting bialogue is that of two farmers on opposite sides of a fence. Mr. Smith, who has beside him a basket of very small potatoes, is lean-

"The Pointnes, they are small, Over there, over there."-OLD Sone.

this field

Mr. Jones-You would think nothing of spending two cants a week for extra tobacco.

a good deal about woman's work, which wife says is worth more than ten times the few pounds of butter it costs to pay for the pa-per. Then there is also a department for

the young folks containing many things which please the children-not mere trasby stuff, such as is too often printed for them but information that will have a good influence on them. I would sell a dozen bushels of wheat to have my young people get the good reading in that paper, but the average price of one bushel will pay for it a year.— My John says he can pay for it easy with the eggs from two or three heas. If I was a mechanic or merchant and had only a little garden, I shoult take the paper to tell me how to make the best use of the little plot; and if I had not a foot of land I should still

much better than words could describe them. Among these are the plans of buildings, that

Mr. Smith-1 suppose those engravings sell implements and fertilizers.

nothing of the sort to sell, so that he may be perfectly free to praise or condemn anything, according as it may be valuable or workliess

ing on the fence, looking wistfully over at part of the country ? Mr. Jones, who is digging a splendid crop of Mr. Jones-Exactly. Soils and crops and big Potatoes. A picture of the scene was climates differ, but the general principles of prepared with the original dialogue, and cultivation are the same everywhere, and climates differ, but the general principles of should be here, but we have not the engraving | here is the benefit of a paper published for |

letters from every part of the country, and pany with several gentlemen from Michigan, let this bite you and you will find out that this just over the lence, on similar soil, mine are many regions and our own too. One thing 1

Letters from the Oil Region.

paper ? Mr. Jones-It dosen't touch politics. It is devoted to such subjects as Field and Gar-den crops, Animals, etc., and has, besides, a good the same as it did two months ago- say fourteen barre s- and is an unmistak-able fortune to its owners. The company is composed of fifty shareholders, and the shares originally cost forty dollars each. Par value now originally cost forty dollars each. Par value now five hundred dollars. The School Board comes in for one-tenth the product, which makes them the handsome fund of three thousand dollars per year-a pretty good thing for the support of educati After breakfast I journeyed to the mouth of

After breastast I journeyed to the mouth of Oil Creek; saw many good wells on my road, and many not finished. At some depth or other they appear all of them to strike oil, varying from seventy feet to five hundred and fifty feet. I stopped at Two Mile run, and found Smith & Kunkle's well running a fine stream of oil. This is one of those pulsating wells. How long it will continue to run, without pumping, no one can tell. It has thrown out within forty-eight hours, one hundred and twenty-seven barrels of oil. I visited a well on the Wilson farm, owned by John T. McCombs of Pittsburgh, and John Horner of Franklin. This well well is situated

and if I had not a foot of failer. Went it for my wife and children. Mr. Smith—Does the editor know any-thing shout farming ? A shout two miles below the mouth of the best wells I have seen in the oil region. It was tested wells I have seen in the oil region. It was tested wells I have seen in the oil region. It was tested thing about farming? Mr. Jones—The editor who owns and publishes the paper was brought up on a farm, where he learned to work. He has tarm, where he learned to work. He has see what was doing. Then he has several nesociates.—Farmers, Gardners, and House-keepers, who know what they write about, and among them all they do gather up a wonderful let of information every year.— Language, too, is so plain, so like talking with you that I miley and control to the sand pump. I will have to close here, as I depend on Mr. D. to take this to you, and he is about starting for the city of smoke. I will write you soon again, with you that I miley and the sand pump. K

Yours, A correspondent whose statements can be re-

lied upon, sends us the following from "oildom :" MOUTH OF OIL CREEK, Oct. 22, 1860. Editor True Press,-Sir : The oil excite-

ment now extends along the Alleghany river from Horse Creek to the Friburg well above the town of President, and the work is being pushed forward with great vigor and unprece-dented success. All the wells on the M'Crea and Culberston farms have shown equal to the M'Clintock wells. On the other side of the M'Clintock weils. On the other side of you, I will kill mysell for I bever will collect the while their thoughts run menced pumping at 15 to 20 barrels per day, and more side of you, but don't now, and never will so long as good show at 80 feet. Leases run bigh, j to 1 live, but I must say that I love you, but don't amount to anything now, and I Then Buchanan, sudden turning, a short disc don't want it to amount to anything now, and I this soul within him burning. have a well ready for pumping, a short dis-tance below. Anderson, Kelley & Co's well shall have Simon's picture, sure. If you don't Said, "Now Black and Cass and Toncey, tell

yields 120 barrels every twenty-four hours - get it this winter you will never see him, for me, tell me, I implore. For two miles down the river three fourths of I am going so far away that you will never How to whip this. Little Giant, the wells are pumping or making ready to pump, and in a few days this section of the oil regin will be far ahead of even the best PHILANDEL parts of oil Creek. Drum, Arnold & Hamilideas by learning what is done somewhere else; and further, I find that the paper has mouth of oil creek J. A. Heydrick, in com-

their manufacture in England, and he, in

constructed to fabricate several parts of locks

which had previously been executed solely

became the first in that country ; he beat all

to him. They have presented him a hand-

by hand-labor in England. His lock factory

Mr. Smith-How is it, neighbor Jones, one or more associate editors in different have purchased the Nevins land, and have is a good little bed fellow. that your potatoes are so large and fine, while sections, so that we get information from laid out a town and commenced building a refinery. It seems to be the key to the lower The Printer and the Types part of Oil creek. Judging from the number Perhaps there is no department of enterof buildings going up and the amount of busiprise whose details are less understood by inness now being done. I set it down as a place telligent people than the art preservativef some future importance. The name given the achievements of the types. to this place is Petrolium City. It is the oil Every day their lives long they are accusdepot for the region in the neighborhood and above, and the large quantities in and around the place impregnates the whole atmosphere to amuse themselves upon the discovery of with its fumes. There are four good taverns some roguish and acrobatic type that gets in the place, which are most always full of into a frolic and stands upon his head, or with people. I stopped with that clever young some word with a waste letter or two in it : nan, Thomas Moran, who is ever ready with but of the process in which the newspaper is his smiling face, in his humble way, to attend made, of the myriads of motions and thouto the wants of his customers. A few hours sunds of piece necessary to composition they since, I made a visit to Corn Planter Run, know little and thick less. know little and think less. three quarters of a mile distance from here. They imagine they discourse of a wonder Our Pittsburgh friends have made a nice when they speak of the fair white indeed, strike on this run. Considerable interest is carpet woven from thought to walk upon from felt on the result. J. A. the rags that fluttered upon the back of -Pittsburgh True Press. the beggar yesterday.

Remarkable Queer Infernal Machine. A SNAKE THROUGH THE POST OFFICE. The Post Office in Chicago was thrown spending two cents a week for extra tobacco, or a cigar, or candy, and that's all the paper will cost. How little a week it costs to supply yourself and family with a large amount of information through any good paper. Mr. Smith—What are the politics of that wringing her hands, screaming and acting and as follows :

that was rapidly wriggling across the floor toward the door. This African Cleopatra, it appears, has a Mark Antony living in the several rugged mountains are passed over be-State of Georgia. Like their most illustrious predecessors, their social relations have not been of the most satisfactory description. But the sooty Antony was quite as deeply enamored of his Cleopatra as was his Roman prototype, and being unable to possess her he resolved that no one else should. So he caught the adder, enclosed it in a pasteboard box and forwarded it to the object of all his troubles. She upon receiving it was slightly surprised at hearing a hiss in the pox, and almost instantly the green head, glittering eyes and barbed tongue of the aforesaid adder shot up before her astonished gaza. She dropped the box with a degree of celerity analogous to that with which a bat will drop a hot potato, and set up a hideous yell, which caused the consternation mentioned. The following is a copy of the letter, which fully discloses the motivess of the husband, and

the part the snake was to play : MARION, October 17th, 1860.

DEAR WIFE: I must tell you that I do love you with all my heart, and no other but you. How do you think I can live without you, dear, loving wife? How my very heart does ache for you. Now dear wife, do believo me what I tell you, for God's sake, for I never THE RAVING-After "Poe's Raven." loved any other but you. Here is one of your dear loving pets, and take it and kiss it Once, upon a midnight dreary, for me, now, dear, affectionate wife. Why As he pondered, weak and weary, don't you come home, if you can, and take Over dusty, dirty volumes, and great piles of your dear little Simon in your arms and press him to your bosom, as you had so much love Sat Buchanan, nearly nappingfor me. Margaret, I must say that this will Suddenly there came a rapping. be the last that I will ever write to you, and As of some one gently tapping rapping at the spread over and make it inconvenient to calanother thing if you would live with me 1

would never live with you, for I am afraid of After me writing to you and telling you

Yours truly, for a gonner

PHILANDER PIERCE. Kiss this dear little pet for me, and take it and sleep with it for God's sake. P. S .- They say that the blue is true and

fore the base to Pike's Peak is reached, and would answer, that, in many sections of a We spent five days among the mountains, and during two of shem were almost entirely to the bedges, along the fences and were Derry, N. H , were the first ladies who ever instead of having them scattered all over the set foot upon the summit. Nothing but in- premises, and at that yielding but a scalery vincible determination carried them through pittance for the space occupied. the hardships of the journey; but though they each lost eight pounds of flesh in less than five days, they felt amply rewarded for their toil, for the view from the Peak is indescribably grand and impressive. It extends in every direction about a bundred miles, embracing every variety of scenery, and enables one to look from the same stand point upon four different territories-Kansas, Nebraska, Utah and New Mexico.

Poetry. We clip the following excellent parody

stately lore.

White House door-Open flew the entrance door.

Lol the western "Michigan-der," With his head up, and his dander, And 'Squire Black and Isaac Toncey quickly passed the threshold o'er, Took their seats beside their master. And the while their thoughts run faster

And sat thinking-nothing more.

Who so proudly and defiant Beards my minions in their den, and lays us

sprawling on the floor : Sets us bawling evermore !! "Well"-said Cass-"it's my intention-

(If laid down in our convention)-Four convention, dear Buchanan, if we hold them any more ; said, it's my intention

Harmers' Department. Cultivate Blackberries.

Seeing an inquiry asking how to set and colticate the Lawton blackberry, and having had a little experience in the cultivation of nd a first experience in the cultivation of the blackberry. I will answer the question ro far as I am able. To many it may seem an idle waste of time and paper. To all such I the journey can be accomplished only on foot. country the time is past, and it is to be hoped that it soon will be in all, that people can go out of provisions. Rain fell incessantly, and forty-eight bours in the cold stimosphere we passed in drenched clothing. Two members of the party-Mrs. Mark L. Blunt, from Boston, and Miss Addie M. Smith, from Derry N. H. ware the fact halfes who were the accessing works of the party-Mrs. Mark L. Blunt, from Derry N. H. ware the fact halfes who were the accessing works and progress is found in a farmer's having a patch of blackberry plants yielding at the rate of two hundred bushels to the acce.

How to set the plants ? In the first plane it is necessary to prepare the ground, which should be broken up to a good depth, and a it were trenched or subsoiled, it were all the better; but this is not absolutely necessary The soil should be well manored ; any kind of manure will answer, and there is no danger of getting too much of any of the manures commonly used about the farm, as we find the blackberry in the wild state growing on land as rich as it can well be made, and it is upon just such land as that we find the handsomest

The plants may be set in the fall or spring. The plants may be set in the fall or spring. The more roots taken up with the plant the better; the roots being the vital part of plants, and not the tops, as many seem to think, jadging by the manner that they plant trees, briars, &c. The tops ought to be cut off nearly level with the surface of the ground, as the growth that is thrown in them is taken from the suckers which surface on from the from the suckers which spring up from the roots, and are destined to bear the future fruit. A good distance to set the planta is to have the rows five feet apart, for if they are nearer together than that, the briars will tivate the plants or to gather the fruit .--They may set three feet apart in the rows, or closer, if desired ; the further distance to be preferred, as the roots run far in search of ourishment, and the dry weather will not affect them so much. The the brottebes up to stakes, or, what is better, set a post at v els end of the row, fasten a couple of wires to these posts, putting the lower wire about tw On the subject laid before them, as they gazed upon the floor; ing them apart as much as convenient- the berries will ripen sooner and be of better flavor. It is a good plau to give them a good mulch, as it keeps the ground moist and clean. Lorus. -Baltimore Weekly Sun.

A FEW HINTS TO HOUSEKREPERS,-HOUSEkeepers should remember, that coffee which is purchased already roasted, should be kept in a close tin chest ; that tes, to preserve its full flavor, should also have the air exclusied ; that cakes should likewise be kept in a tin box with a tight-fitting top, and they will keep fresh three times posed. Bread preserved in the same way, never need be stale, so much dreaded by young persons with strong digestive powers. That cranberries-just now making their appearance, and as line as you ever sawwill keep the whole winter if placed in a sweet tomed to read the newspapers, to find fault "Lewis Cass, I guess you're boozy, with its statements, its arrangements, looks,- Thus to talk of intervention ; why you great will not freeze much. Good, fresh rice has a clear, bright look ; old rice is frequently infested with a black insect which cats into and buries itself in the grain. In laying up your stock of lard for the winter, choose that for the longest keeping, from hogs over one year old ; that from young hogs should be used first. In making "sour-crout," first scald ont the cask, place a few leaves in the bottom, then a layer of the cut cubbage, then stamp gently until the juice appears, then another layer until the cask is full; each layer should have as much fine sait as can be Wrapped him in his sober mantle, and lay grasped in the hand. When the cask is full, another topping of cabbage leaves, then place a board, loosely fitting, upon the top, and on top of that a stone of sufficient weight to press it down properly. Stand away in the cellar. Remember, that in making sourcrout everything must be perfectly clean and sweet, just as much so as in making breau and pies .- Germantown Telegraph. MINCH PIR-One and a half crackers, three spoonfulls of melted butter, half cap of vinegar, one cup of molasses, raisins and spice to your taste. Melt the butter and vinegar, then add the rest, and fill your pasts ; cover as usual.

with you, that I enjoy reading it. Then, too, every paper has engravings, which show one exactly how animals and plants, and implements, and household furniture look.

help one to plan others ; and also many very fine large pictures, which are worth more than the cost of a whole volume.

and descriptions are partly to help the editor Mr. Jones-not at all. The editor keeps

Mr. Smith-Is the paper adapted to our

at hand. The dialogue is pleasing and in the whole country. Every reader gets new structive, and should be read by every one.] ideas by learning what is done somewhere

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August 4, 1860 .- 1v

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year.

Sunbury, June 2, 1860.

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as small as pullet's eggs, and precions few most mention particularly. The editor is constantly warning his readers against Humat that? bugs, telling how sharpers take advantage Mr. Jones-1 manured this field with

of people. Why, I was just going to send Mr. Smith-'Pshaw !- All the Cincinnati a dollar for an article advertised in glowing hog-killers couldn't supply brains enough for colors, when I found it shown up as a humthis ten-acre field. bug in this paper. But I cannot stop to talk more now-1 have such a lot of pointoes to Mr. Jones-I used human brains, of which

there are plenty. Mr. Smith-Napsense-now don't make harvest. Mr. Smith-I wish I had. I must try fun of me because I'm unincky, and Provithat paper a year, and see what there is in it. dence has sent you a good crop. Mr. Jones-Providence helps those who Mr. Jones-Never fear ; if you don't find it pays, I'll buy your copies at cost, for my

boys to keep. Mr. Smith-What did you say the paper help themselves. I used my own brains on Mr. Smith-So did I mine, and they are is called ? Mr. Jones-The American Agriculturist.

as good as anybody's Mr. Jones-Ah! there's the trouble. You It is published in New York City. The editor, though one of our country farmers, know it all yourself: I don't, and so I get all the outside help I can. I've been coland living in the country, finds he can publecting other men's brains for my land for twenty years, and you see one result in this paper, and mailing facilities are all conveni-

Mr. Smith-How shall I get it ?

Mr. Jones-Simply inclose a dollar bill in a letter, giving your name, Post Office, Mr. Jones-Woll, when we began here 20 years ago, I thought myself a good farmer, county, and State plainly and direct to but I believ d others had good ideas, too, ORANGE JUDD, 41 Park Row, New York and I made it my business to get at their thoughts ; some I found in agricultural books Mr. Smith-When does a volume begin ? and papers, others I picked up at County Mr. Jones-The Twentieth volume begins | American lock. These incidents were the

Fairs, by asking how the big things were January 1st, but all who send in the dollar raised, and often I've got a good bint from a now get the remaining numbers of this year, in addition to the whole of next year's. that a very promising field was presented for So if you subscribe now, you get fourteen Mr. Smith-I've always been down on this

"book farming." but your crops stagger me, they're real knock dewn arguments. I'm sick of the poor show I get for all my work, and am desperate enough to try anything for while to make up a ciab Some 1700 perimprovement. Mr. Jones-I'll give you my experience ; sons have got good premiums in this way

it may aid you. About nineteen years ago 1 during two years. Some of your German heard that some men who had been brought neighbors would join you, perhaps, for the NEW YORK CITY, Offers inducements to Merchants and Tourists visiting New York, nonurpassed by any Hotel in the Metropolis. The following are among the advantages which it posses-is and which will be appreciated by all travelers. Ist A central location, convenient to places of banness, is well as phases of annuement. Off. Screphiously clean, well furnished sitting rooms, with a ungundent Ladtes Pattor, commanding an exten-sive view of Broadway. 34. Large and superby fornished sitting rooms, with a magnifiest Pattor, commanding an extensive view of Broadway. 40. Being configured to the furnished sitting rooms, with a large shall be appreciated by all the states of the states of the state of the states of t heard that some men who had been brought degree would join you, perhaps, for the becaue the first in that country is bear an opponents, and success attended his, efforts. of them was going to publish a paper, which i did intend to start a club myself, but I have so many potatoes to dig. I cant get the use in the London Mechanics' Maga-different farmers cultivated various crops, different farmers cultivated various crops different f club last year, and received a premium of a is about to return permanently to America \$60 Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine ; an with his family. During his residence in old acquainnance in Wisconsin got two or London he has won respect, and his work three good farming implements, and a young people seem to have been greatly attached nephow of mine in Ohie got a beautiful copy of Webster's great Dictionary. These things some testimonial, and an address couched in only cost them a little time, showing the pa-very affectionate language.-Boston Transacre. Why, I am astonished when I think over the ten thousand thoughts, and hints, and suggestions I have thus gathered. What per evenings and election day. Send in your cript. a blank would be left in my head, if these thoughts were taken away.

that every year the publisher also sends out Mr. Smith-But does the practice of farto all his subscribers who want them a lot of choice garden and field seeds. mers on other kinds of soil and with a differeut climate, suit your wants ?

Mr. Jones-Why no, not exactly, perhaps. But then, every thought I get from another, starts a new thought in my own mind, and Mr. Smith-What does be charge for them ? Mr. Jones-Nothing ; they are sent free except the postage. They are of the best kind and one single parcel I got last year was thus I am constantly improving my own skill

and practice You see. I get all the brains I can from other men's heads, and compost I can from other men's heads, and contained per. them well within my own head with a mixture Mr. Smith-I'll try it a year, any way; if worth more to me than the price of the paof common sense, and then make the appli. Mr. Smith-I'll try it a year, any way , a balf what you say is true it will be a good

nured this crop of potatoes with plenty of investment. brains. The editor called here last week on Mr. Jones-You'll find every word I have his Western tour among farmers, and seeing

said true. Mr. Smith-1'll send this very night, my good crops, he asked me to write out just how I have treated this field for years past, while in the spirit of it. and I promised to do it as soon as my grops are gathered. He will probably print it, as Mr. Jones-Do it, and you'll always thank

Suchary, March 17, 1800. A NEW LCT OF HARDWARE & SAD. Nails and Steel to be found in the county, at the Nails and Steel to be found in the county, at the Nails and Steel to be found in the county, at the Nails and Steel to be found in the county, at the Nails and Steel to be found in the county, at the Nails and Steel to be found in the county, at the Nails and Steel to be found in the county, at the Nails and Steel to be found in the county, at the Nails and Steel to be found in the county, at the Nails and Steel to be found in the county, at the Nails and Steel to be found in the county, at the Nails and Steel to be found in the county, at the Nails and Steel to be found in the county, at the Nails and Steel to be found in the county, at the Nails and Steel to be found in the county, at the Nails and Steel to be found in the county, at the Nails and Steel to be found in the county, at the Nails and Steel to be found in the county, at the Nails and Steel to be found in the county at the Nails and Steel to be found in the county at the Nails and Steel to be found in the county at the Nails and Steel to be found in the county at the Nails and Steel to be found in the county at the Nails and Steel to be found in the county at the Nails and Steel to be found in the county at the Nails and Steel to be found in the county at the Nails and Steel to be found in the county at the Nails and Steel to be found in the county at the Nails and Steel to be found in the county at the Nails and Steel to be found in the county at the Nails and Steel to be found in the county at the Nails and Steel to be found in the county at the Nails and Steel to be found in the county at the Nails at the steel at t are gathered. He will probably print it, as me for this task. Good day, I must hurry up he constantly prints all such practical mat. digging my potatoes, I've such a lot of them Mr. Smith-How did you say I should di-

Mr. Jones-To Orange Judd, 41 Park Mr. Smith-I would like to borrow your

SKELETON SKIRTS-A T the Mammoth Store will be found a very large assortment of Skeleton Skirts from seven hoops up to thirty. FRULING & GRANT. MEN ARE NOT HORN ENTITLED TO EQUAL Will find hundreds of plain talk about various during a single term. MEN ARE NOT HORN ENTITLED TO EQUAL HORN EVEN OF HORN ENTITLED TO EQUAL MEN ARE NOT HORN ENTITLED them, and the riding does them good. Life and Liberty are not inalianable. The Declaration of Independence is exha-herantly false and fallacious.—Richmond Ena large field in a single year. Mr. Smith-1 can't afford to take it this

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But there is something to us more wonder-...... HOBBS, THE LOCKSMITH, REFURNING -In fol in it. When we look at the hundred and fifty little figures that compose a printer's 851, during the Exhibition of Industry of case, noiseless except the clicking of types, ail Nations in London, our countryman, as one by one they take their march in grow-Hobbs, astonished the cockneys by picking ing line-we think we have found the marvel

Bramah's and all the most famous English locks which had been represented as burglar of the art. Strewn in those little boxes are thin parproof ; while, at the same time, not one of oleigrames of metal, every one good for sometheir locksmiths were able to pick Newall's thing that goes to make up written language ; the visible foot prints of thought upon carpet means of making Mr. Hobbs and the locks of rags. which he took to London quite popular, so

We think how many fragments of fancy there are in the boxes; how many atoms of poetry or eloquence the printer can make ere and if he only has a little chart to work | When below he saw Abe Lincoln on a rail by, how many lies in small handfulls, how much truth in chaos. Now he picks the scattered elements until he holds in his hand I wish I was down beside him, stanza of Grey's Elegy, a monody upon Grime's coat all buttoned down before. be sets up "puppy missing," and now "Para-dise Lost." He arrays a bride, "in small caps," and a sounct in "Nonpareil." He anunces that the languishing live, in one sentence-transposes the word, and deplores the days that are evil in the next.

A poor jest ticks its way into the printer's hand like a little cloch just running down.add a strain of elegance marches into line. We day is o'er: ancy we can tell the difference by hearing of the ear, but perhaps not.

The types that told of a wedding yesterday, announce a burial to-morrow-perhaps in the elf same letters.

They are the elements to make a world of. DRANE VITRIOL .- At a factory in Chester Those types are a world with something in it county, Pa., a little son of Ebenezer Speakas beautiful as spring, as rich as summer, and man, aged eight years, who had frequently brought water in the pitcher, went to it to autumn flowers that frost cannot wilt, fruit that shall ripen for all time.

drink, and before noticed by the workmen or

detected by his own taste, drank a gill or more of sulphuric acid (oil of vitrol), which had been placed in the pitcher, to be used in some part of the business. The boy ran to whom will ultimately fall the great landed esthe house immediately medical aid was sum-moned. The physician had scarcely a bope he learned the trade of a blacksmith, and went to work, some years ago, in the Wool-wich Arsenal. He has occasionally visited of saving the child, under such adverse circumstances ; but the stomach was first filled with water and then emptied by means of the his mother, Lady Lovelace, on a Sunday, but stomach pump. Common magnesia was ad-ministered, which combines with the acid and always returned to his work on Monday morning. He is said to have been a manuals sujet in his youth, who ran away from school, forms Epsom salts. The patient was in terrible distress and continued to vomit large orned common sailor, for variety, and then quantities of blood and mucas for several for a new sensation, took to blacksmithingdays. At first the blood flowed from the which appears to have pleased him well, and stomach almost as freely as from the opening made a steady man of him. Queer as his conof a large blood vessel in the arm. The duct seems, he may chance to be a very senstrangest part of this sad story is that the child, although in a very precarious situation, is likely to recover. It is one of the most re-

HUNOR OF THE CAMPAIUN .- The present imarkable cases on record. A portion of the acid which was spilled on his clothes, eat political campaign has furnished nothing hap-pier than the following, on Everett's rumored marriage to a Southern lady :--through them to the skin. BELLE RINGING.

The World, though rough, is, after all the Mr. Everett "a rich Southern widow" soon weds The World, though rough, is, after all the best schoolmaster—better than study, for it makes man his own teacher. As Gibbon said: "Every percon has two educations— one which he receives from others, and one (how important !) which he gives to bimself." Mr. Everett "a rich Southern widow" soon weds, And "whoever it can be" makes fools rub their heads; But why mystery's made of the thing I can tell, As he's followed for mentils a well known South-ern Bell.

To uphold your intervention And"-I'll stop, for all the rest he said no relevancy bore ; All deceit-but nothing more "Intervention !" answered Toucey.

> old western boor, Back in eighteen forty seven, You declared by earth and heaven. In your note to Nicholson, you'd intervene

so more !" Cass went out a private door !

So they talked, and jeered, and flouted, Each the other's plan he scouted, Till the lamps grew dim, and vanished, and but one of all the four. James Buchanan, in his glory, Democrat, and Whig, and Tory,

down upon the floor ; He lay down to dream and snore 1 But again there came a rapping.

Such a rapping, and a tapping, Old Buck vowed he never heard the like in all his life before ! Up he rose, the' quite uncertain

Where he was, pulled back the curtain, Wondering who in all creation, could be knocking at the door !

Yawned and stretched and nothing more. Open then flew wide the shutter,

With a kind of start and flutter, beside the door ;

Ah! said James, as he espied him, If the people would not ride ms as they've ridden him before.

On that rail beside the door. Buck gave Abe most marked attention, Promised Danite intervention-Promised he would send his minions to the

polls by many a score ; They should rally in October.

Work like devils, drunk or sober, day is o'er ; Talk and talk-but nothing more.

Then Old Abe felt sure of winning. Grinned and bowed, and still kept grinning,

Kissed, embraced, and praised each other-Called each "hero," "friend," and "brother," Fledged anew to kill the Douglas as they parted at the doer ;

Pledged and winked and something

Of Old Buck's administration, and soon cume

the Danite roar. Loadly then they fused and diddled, Uncle Samuel's purse they riddled,

Lincoln danced, the Danites fiddled, Fiddled lutervention tunes till their finger

ends were sore ; Played for bolting evermore Now Buchanan still is walking,

To himself is loudly talking, That he now would keep his pledges, though he broke them all before

He would kill the Little Giant So beloved and so defiant. For no set could now disgrace him or sink

him any lower : Think of honor neverinore.

The election told the story, Then Old Back in all his giory Went quite crazy with delight as he read the

figures o'er ; Fairly he adored the paper, Kicked and cut up such a caper.

That the Cabinet all voted him a dotard and a bore ; He was that and nothing more.

.......... Beloona Sausage .- Ten pounds round of beef chopped fine, 21 pounds of the fat of pork, cut in very small pieces with a knife, (not chopped.) | ounce made, | ounce ground cloves, 24 ounces black pepper, bruised in a mortar, not very fine ; mix all together and let it lay all night. Next day put it in skins and let it lay four or five days in the sun.

Humorous.

At a convention of clergymen, not long since, it was proposed by one of the members after they had dined, that each man should went to Heaven, and he described the golden situets, etc. As he concluded, one of the divines, who was somewhat noted for his penurious and money saving habits, stepped up

to the narrator and inquired jocosely : "Well, did you see anything of me in your

dream ?" "Yes, I did."

"Indeed ! what was I doing ? Praying wag 1 ?"

"No-scraping up the gold !"

I VANTE to schippen der Lucilia." seil a foreigner to the clerk in a shipping office. "Well," said the clerk, pen in hand, "what's your name ?"

"It is Hane Vannaootel fastinidttadnedaremuseighypworebalkvenxquigwpainswrimpple said duchy, gravely, spitting out his old quid and taking in a fresh one. "Heaven 7 said the clerk, "I can't write

that. Look bere, Mister, what is it in Eng-

" Mr. Smith, you said you suspected the priwhere was a rogue the moment you saw him. Why did you not suspect him ?" "Becos 's

"ired my rooms without beating down the price." 'Is this a rule without any excep-

tions ?" "It's a rule without no beaceptions,

yer vership; 'onest men are halways stingy and never satisfied hunless they get a shill-

ing's worth of bacything for teapence."

lish, do you know ?" "Yaer, Ich does. It is Yon Smidt ?" The poor clerk fainted.