For the Agitator TATIS T A NAME. BY EDITH WARREN. Make for thyself a name, But not upon the sand ; The sighing, restiess wave Oft delugeth the strand. I love the moulded form, Made of the pliant clay, Alike Night's silver, mellow sheen Where fairy moonbeams play. Where fairy moonceam part, Make for thyself a name. But not of trumpet blast, Whose prolonged echologie Sadden the heart at last. The thrilling note of Fame Fails heavy on the ear, That learneth of the lowly one Who dries pals sorrows tear. Deboted to the Brienslon of the Area of Freedom and the Spread of Wealthy Reform COBB, STURROCK & CO., "THE AGITATION OF THOUGHT IS THE BEGINNING OF WISDOM." PUBLISHERS & PROPRIETORS. Make to thyself a name, Not anch as weath can huy, Though dazzling bothe wool, Alluriug tevery eys Though is be thrise reflued, The golden huse will fals; Yes, in the balance wanting found its worldlings displayed. WELLSBOROUGH, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1856. NO. 28. **VOL**: 2. where strangers wishing employment dould l From the Philadelphia Bulletin. most successful catche that we have ever Communications. Its worldiness duplayed, Make to thyself a name, One Enry's cell shall land; Gird well thine armor thon, Upon the wails of God. Unlock the book of Heaven, Where spirit tomes are read; There of the lowly one mayst learn To lift the drooping head. find work. She had on foot traveled many Shark Fishing on the Jersey Coast. known was effected with the harpoon ; for it miles, until she reached Milwaukie, and happened some twelve months since, that a For the Agitator. BY W. L. TIFFANY. thence, by the kindness of a poor sailor, who couple of our acquaintances harpooned and Is Party Spirit Beneficial? had seen her day after day on the dock, secured a round dozen of sharks during one During the warm months, three species of watching the steamers depart, had inquired The interogator evidently refers to politisharks, namely : the blue, dog; and hammertide ; which exploit is unmatched in the enand ascertained that she wished to come tire annals of our shark-fishing. With one cal parties. Religious differences are more head, visit the waters of southern New Jersey file, Pa. hither, but had not the money. He brought or two exceptions, the fish thus taken were properly termed sects. We shall consider in large numbers, and of late years many Anteresting Narrative. her to Chicago on his own vessel, and had the question not in the narrow light of a facof them are taken for the sake of the oil afof the species known as the hammer-head .--old her that by crossing the bridge she sould forded by their livers. The fishermon "make tion, or as exemplified in the career of certain A SCENE IN REAL LIFE. This branch is the most repulsive of all the find one of those places where situations were designing, unprincipled demagogues; but fast" to the sharks, with either hooks or hargiven to worthy applicants. rather as a principle of free governments.

The editor of the Chicago Times, having been on the north side of that city to see a friend, was recently prevented from reaching his office, in consequence of a steam-tug having passed up the river with a small fleet of vessels in tow, one of which had been cast off and hauled in just west of the bridge, leaving the "draw" still open. While waiting, he witnessed the following scene :

"The vessel we have mentioned had been moored or made lass outside of several canal bosts; and as we stood looking at the men upon her, one of them approached a female who had been crouched upon the deck, and addressing her, pointed to the shore, then to the bridge, and then down towards the and how deep their sufferings! We have thronged and busy streets of living, moving, headlong Chicago. She rose, picked up a small bundle, from which she drew forth a less as happy as their bereavements, relieved coin, which she tendered to the hardy sailor. only by the consciousness of duty faithfully He refused it, whatever it was, and lending performed, can permit. But while the sufher a hand, helped her from the vessel to the dock, and from the dock up to the bridge .--By this time a large crowd of persons thronged the north end of where the bridge would he, if it was always a bridge; and in contem plating the new faces and the representatives of the various classes there assembled, we had almost forgotten the incident we have related. Our attention was called from a vain endeavor to discover some hope of a cessation of tugs going up and down, and schooners and brigs pulling in and out, by hearing a most audible sob from some one near us. It was not the sob of childhood, caused by some sudden change from gayety to grief; it was the sob of some maturer breast, filled with a sense of loneliness and despair. It reached other ears than ours.

A lady, dressed in a manner which bespoke a wealth that could gratify taste and elegance, and who, like ourselves was detained at that place, stood near, accompanied by three children, whose desire to get at the extreme edge of the platform she with difficulty repressed.' With a woman's tenderness, her hear recognized the stifled ebullition of sorrow, and approaching the person from whom il came, who was none other than the woman we had just seen land from the vessel, she quietly, and in that soft, sweet voice of woman which none can resist, inquired if she stood in need, or was she ill, or was her sorrow such that she could not be relieved 1 A portion of the railing near us was vacant, and towards that, and almost at our side, these two women came to converse. The stranger was a fair, handsome girl of about seventeen years, neatly, but coarsely diessed, with shoes not only well worn, but heavy

poons-both of which implements are of an Such was her story. She had mentioned no name except that of father, mother, and exceedingly strong description, and expressly manufactured for the purpose-and the coup the endearing appellations of brother George,

de grace is given with the lance. Willie, &c. Both of the women were cry-A shark hook of the most approved pating bitterly. The fashionably dressed lady tern is constructed of the best wrought iron. turned her face towards the river, that her with a shank measuring some two feet in tears at such a crowded and unusual place length and an inch in diameter, and a bow might not be observed. She requested us to or curve of six inches in width. The tip or take her two boys-George and Willie she point of the hook is both long and sharp, called them-by the hand, to keep them from and the barb sweeps freely outward. At the danger, and then, putting her hand around uppermost end of its shank the hook is linked the neck of the poor, friendless, wandering to a double iron chain, to which a stout rope orphan stranger, said : "You are my own is attached, of some twenty-five fathoms in length. These two beings, children of the same

The harpoon used in shark fishing greatly parents, how different have been their paths, resembles an iron arrow. Its length usually measures some three feet, and its points and seen them together in "Lizzie's" carriage barbs are kept constantly keen and bright driving along Lake street. They are doubt. by filing. Like the hook this instrument is ashed to a long, strong line, and is cast from the hand by a "stale" or staff, to which it is temporarily fitted.

fering of that father and mother may be faint. When employing their hooks, the sharkly known from the story of the daughter, fishermen commonly use eels for bait, and what must have been the mental agony of fish in the deep channel ways, where oyster that other daughter, unkindly banished from and clam-beds abound, as the sharks conher mother's side, and driven out into the stantly visit these places in pursuit of smallworld without a father's blessing? What er fish. Should the boat he of approved must have been her grief when her letters, strength and stanchness, the fishermen throw written from a prosperous city, from the several lines overboard at a time; but should house of her wealthy and kind husband, tellthey entertain any doubts concerning the ing them of her success, and of the birth of ability of their boat to withstand the utmost her children, were unnoticed and unanswerfury of a hooked shark, they use but one ed? She must have felt indeed that the line, and to put themselves beyond the possihearts of that father and mother, her sister bility of danger, they sometimes affix their gear to an air-tight cask, which they set afloat, and, when drifting, they follow. As scene will live in our memory while we can the shark is of proverbial voracity, it commonly seizes the buit directly with the discovery of the same, and having speedily swallowed the hook, it exerts itself to sever the chain with its teeth. At this juncture the fishermen seize the line, and with repeathath that life that distinguishes him from a ed jerks bury the barb of the hook as deeply

fowl or a bird, that which gives him a capaci. as possible in the maw or gullet of the creature, which, finding itself thus roughly treat. ed and in fetters, knows no bounds to its rage, for, darting through the water with the utmost velocity, it drags the boat, or barrel. hither and thither, like a straw, and at times mounting to the surface, it scatters foam and spray far and wide, with swift and repeated lashing of its tail.

Having in this furious manner continued its efforts to free itself for half an hour or more, its vigor gradually abates, and at length it sinks to the bottom, overcome with exhaustion. This is the period at which the fishermen consummate their designs, for directly their prey ceases "running," they frag it alongside of their boat by main

shark family, as its members are character. ized by exceedingly wide, flat heads, huge goggle eyes, and mouths measuring a yard or more across, the interior of which is fur. the basis of its peculiar development, is an nished with no less than six rows of long, axiom too clear for dispute. And it is also wedge-sharped teeth. This species is also more tenacious of life than its brethren, and. great state, requiring by nature the same baafter being disemboweled by its captors, it frequently swims away with portions of its provincial customs and local establishments. entrails trailing behind. As is well known, sharks belong to the class of viviparous fishes, and their young are olten found with-

lines that show the nobility of his nature :-

"Tis the sublimb of man, Our noontide majesty, to know ourselves Parts and proportions of one wondrous whole! This fraternice man."

allows none but the royal edict, he speaks

and it is done. Parties must spring from the

people-where the majority is sovereign, and

the majority cannot have an interest opposed

to their own advantage. And while the ma-

jority is intelligent, moral and christian, the

nation is safe, prosperous and happy. Hence

parties are radically and essentially Repub-

We will corroborate our opinion by incon-

and feelings of our country, the candid and

the yoke.

lican.

in them in all stages of development. Shark fishing furnishes the most exciting sport that is to be enjoyed in the New Jersey waters. Although abounding in no little uproar and apparent danger, yet, owing to the great and well known fear which the sharks of this latitude entertain of man, it is in reality an exceedingly safe diversion, and in its pursuit one experiences all the nervous excitement of a battle, accompanied with the confortable assurance that the victory can only fall on the side of the assailant.

To the amateur shark catcher, or the city genileman, merely desirous of "a little ex- fire? In almost every land on the eastern ercise," the harpooning grounds will at once suggest themselves as the most fitting local. mes wherein to pursue the sharks; for in this case the endeavois of the fisherman are confined to shallow water, and having at length stricken a fish he enjoys his wind-like boat ride, within a short distance of the land, and if by any accident he finds himself floundering in the mud, he is enabled to scramble to the shore at his ease.

Patent Alarm Beds.

Those who have visited the Fair at the Crystal Palace must have noticed the patent alarm bed-a Down East invention. The purpose of these beds is to prevent a person from oversleeping himsell, or if he does not wake at the time the alarm is sounded the machinery operates in such a manner as to chuck him out upon the floor, much to his astonishment. For instance, when a person wishes to retire to bed, he winds up an alarm clock attached to the bed, and sets it at the hour he wishes to get up. At the ap-

pointed hour the alarm sounds, and if the sleeper is awakened, he may arise; but if he does not awake, the machinery of the clock, operating on a lever, upsets the bed frame, and the occupant is tilted out upon the floor. The bed is worthy the inspection of heads of families, who have the care of sluggards and steepy heads.

We have a good story to tell in connection with one of those beds. A friend of ours re- tributed splendid talents, spotless integrity, and keeps the mind free and alert. No miscently got married to a lovely and interesting ardent patriotism, and disinterested sacrifices fortune is so great as one that sours the temyoung woman. In the house of the bride's to the formation and administration of this, per. Till cheerfulness is lost, nothing is lost.

But thank heaven, there are many more men of sound principles and virtue; men of conspication talents, unsullied reputation in abort endowed with every qualification of mind, education and character likely to re-dound to their own, or their country's glory. All these elements may be found in our political parties. What then to There are cormag enterprise. The church has its hypocrite, the state its traitors and intriguers, commerce and trade their bankrupts, farmers, cheat and lawyers lie! Nevertheless the good in each vasily overbalances the svil, and all these are generally beneficial. On account, of the competition that has crept in, some have so far despaired as to sigh again for the monarchy. As well, abandon, all. trade, be-1 cause one occasionally commits fraud, and, purposely fails, that he may cheat his creditors. Do away with law because some of.

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its votaries are now and then rascals; or, banish our ministers, tear down our churches and burn our bibles, because some are hypocrites. Upon this principle you would destroy: all institutions and all society. Corruption in parties as well as in the church is best remedied by reform. I cannot believe it, sacrilege to find fault with existing institutions, That the laws adopted by any nation, form principles or men. Reforms were never brought about by acquiescence, submission or. indifference. The destruction of a dangeras clear that, all mankind is virtually one ous error which has widely extended, its do-. main is a splendid victory. Attempte of this sis of general law, with some diversity of nature may have tended to multiply the number of parties. The present parties are so. Coleridge intimates the same in those rugged much divided, dismembered and changed, that a college of Anatomists would be puzzled to resolve them into their primary elements, yet the desired end may thus be obtained. One of the abuses of this necessary Liberty, is as essential and necessary for good, is that men occasionally "give up to the growth and development of the soul, as party what was meant for mankind," Anthe air for the lungs. This is the secret, unother, and pethaps greater abuse, too frequent-

seen but irrefragible bond of human brotherly occurs, in the election of President. hood. The endeavor to suppress this ele-Some embryo statesman, but recently from ment of our common nature, has made the the College and the study of Blackstone, inearth a battlefield and charnel-house for sixnocent of that gravity which gives dignity to thousand years. The sword is not-yet peacea man, one of whom the people have never fully sheathed in its scabbard nor beat into heard, and totally void of a national reputaplowshares, nor the spear into pruning hooks. tion, is suddenly surprized by his nomination Do you not hear the dread echo of the tramp to the Presidency of these United States! A of war as it rides over Europe with its feet of few rampant politicians, ambitious for the "spoils," which usually fall to the lot of these continent, is going on the desperate struggle sycophants, extol his imaginary virtues, enof Liberty and Oppression. And is the large extensively upon his mental capacity, western' free from similar conflicts? Where flatter the people that he heartily espouses men can be content to live without souls, then some favorite cause, sect or dogma, and and not till then will they tamely submit to wheedled tnto the belief that a second Washington demands their suffrages, the people The practice of individual liberty is of elect the tyro, sovereign of the Republic. modern date. And here we assert that Par-The new made President assumes the chair, ties voluntary and acknowledged, imply indenied to the imperial genius of a Webster dividual freedom; and that where parties or Clay; and may "well "bear his blushing cannot freely exist, nations must be ruled by houors thick upon him." So fortunate a Kings. The people may think differently, but prodigy might aptly be addressed with the they have no organized body through which lines of Homer, to make known their opinions. The King

"May Jove delay thy reign, and cumber late So bright a genius with the cares of State." (CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.)

Good Humor.

Keep in good humor. It is not great calamities that embitter existence, it is the petty vexalions and jealousies, the little disappointments, and the "minor miseries," that make

the heart heavy and the temper sour. Don't estible authority. Washington in his fare. let them. Anger is pure waste of vitality. well address says-"Parties in tree govern. : It helps hobody, it hinders everybody. It is ments, are useful checks upon the Adminis. always foolish, and always disgraceful, extration, and serve to keep alive the spirit of cept in some rare cases when it is kindled by iberty." John Quincy Adams in his Inau. seeing wrong done to another; and even that gural Address says-"Of the two great poli- noble rage seldom mends the matter. Keep tical parties that have divided the opinions, in a good humor.

No man does "lis best except when he is the just will now admit that, both have con- cheerful. A light heart makes nimble hands

and kindred.

sister! I am Lizzie !"

and brothers, must have been hardened against her. We will say no more. That remember the holy love of father, mother, A True Man. If I shall describe a living man, a man that ty next to angels; we shall find that even a good man lives not long, because it is long before he is born to this life, and longer yet before he hath a mans growth. "He that can look upon death, and see its face with the

same countenance with which he hears its story; that can endure all the labors of his life with his soul supporting his body; that can equally despise riches when he hath them, and when he hath them not; that it is not sadder if they lie in his neighbor's trunks, nor more brag if they shine round about his own walls; he that is never moved with good fortune coming to him, nor going from him; that can look upon another man's lands, evenly and pleasantly as if they were his own, and yet look upon his own and use them, too, just as if they were another man's; that neither spends his goods prodigally, and like a lool, nor yet keeps them avariciously and like a wretch; that weighs not benefits by weight and number, but by the mind and circumstances of him that gives them; that never thinks his charity expensive if a worthy nerson be the receiver; he that does nothing for opinion's sake, but everything for conscience, being as curious of his actings in markets and theatres, and is as much in awe of himself as of a whole assembly he that knows God looks on, and contrives his secret affairs as in the presence of God and his holy angels; that eats and drinks because he needs it, not that he may serve a lust or load his stomach: he that is bountiful and cheer. ful to his friends, and charitable and apt to forgive his enemies; that loves his country and obeys his prince and desires and endeavors nothing more than to do honor to God :' this person may reckon his life to be the life of a man. and compute his months, not by the course of the sun, but by the zodiac and circle of his virtues; because these are such things which fools and children, and birds, and beasts, cannot have. These are therefore the actions of life, because they are the seeds of immorality. That day in which we have done some excellent thing, we may as truly reckon to be added to our life, as were the fifteen years to the days of Hezekiah .--Bishop Taylor.

and unsuited as much for her sex as for the season. The poor girl, in honest simplicity, and with an earnestness which despair alone could impart, related her history, uninterrupted by a single observation from her companion, but often accompanied by the tears of both. We have not space for it at length, but we will give it, changing its order just enough to enable us to state it briefly

She said that she was born in Boston she had no brother or sister now; she remembered that she had a sister, the oldest, whose name was Lizzie; that sister, years ago, against her father's will, had married, and with her husband, having been banished the father's sight, had gone off, and had not been heard of since-no doubt was dead.-At the time of her sister's marrage her parents were wealthy; the pride which drove away Lizzie had brought silent regrets, and aller awhile came melancholy complainings by the mother sighing for the embrace of her hist-born. These soon led to anger and criminations at home, and dissipation by the father abroad. Losses came upon them, and at last, gathering the few worldly goods (ney possessed, they left the proud city of their birth, and settled five years ago upon land purchased of the Government in Wisconsin. Her brothers, some older and some younger than herself, one by one drooped and died; and soon the mother, calling in agony upon her long exiled daughter, joined her boys in a happier clime. None were now left but the father and this poor girl .--He too was humbled and stricken by the slow but certain disease which lights up the cheek, and fires the eye with the brilliancy of health, even when its victim is on the confines of eternity. He would sit and tell to his surviving child the act of winning love and sacrificing devotion which had made his Lizzie the very object of his life. He would talk of her sweet smiles and her happy disposition until memory would lead him to the hour when he bid her to depart, and not let him see her face again. His decline was rapid, and this lone child saw the first flowers which the warmth of spring had called from the soil of her mother's grave disturbed, uprooted, and thrown aside, that his ashes might mingle with those of the mother of his children.

At his death be charged her to pay off, as far as she might be able, the debts incurred to procure the necessaries of life. The land. which, for want of culture, had not increased in value, was sold, and left her but a few dollars. These she expended in rearing some boards to mark the spot where she had seen buried, one after another, her beloved kin- over, peep under, now to the left, now to the dred. She had heard of Chicago. She had right, one flutter and a rush and then you

PROGRESS OF THE AGE .- A schoolboy, about ion years of age, approaches the master with a bold front and self-confident air, and the following dialogue ensued :

Boy-May I be dismissed, sir ?

Mr. Birch, scowling-What reason have you for making the request, Thomas ? Boy-- I want to take my woman out sleighing sir.

Mr. Birch-Take your seat ?-

An amaleur gardener sent to a seeds man n town the other day for some seeds of the 'pie-plant," which he had advertised-requesting precisely six parcels of custard pie seeds, and two of mince pie.-The seedsman promptly sent half a dozen goose eggs, and two blind puppies. The humorous gentleman admitted that the joke was rather against him.

THE N. Y. Dutchman says that "who ever wishes to get along in this world has only to take a few lessons of a hen chasing a grasshopper. With a long neck and sharp eye, take a few hurried steps, stop short, peep

heard that in this city there were offices have him. That's the way its done,

strength, and the lances are put to such vigorous use, that ere many minutes the shark lies completely hors de combat, with the life fire steadily waning from the goggle eyes, and the surrounding water dyed with his olood. A practiced hand among the fishermen now disembowels the fish, and when its liver has been secured, the hook is disengaged and the carcass is turned adrift.

In the above manner our fishermen commonly capture the shark; yet, in the season of midsummer, they frequently use their harpoons with great effectiveness, for, with most of the floodtides during the very hottest of the weather, large schools of sharks my be seen preying so closely along the shore, that their dursal fins, besides other portions of their bodies, are almost continually above water; and, under these circumstances, they are far more readily taken with the harpoon than with the hook.

When pursuing sharks with the harnoon. the fisherman display signal slight and adroit. ness. The boat in which they conduct their operations is generally large and roomy, and while the harpoon thrower stands at the bow with his tool in readiness, the parsmen warily propel the boat toward the fish. This last operation is one requiring the greatest nicety and caution in its performance, as the sharks are exceedingly suspicious of all sounds resembling that caused by the action of oars, and with the first audible splashing on the water in their vicinity, they swim to deep water as nimbly as possible. Having ap-

beds ever since.

proached within the distance of some ten or twelve feet of his prey, the harpoon thrower collects his utmost strength, and, after aiming his weapon for a moment, throws it with such force and skill that it almost invariably descends directly in front of the shark's dursal fin, and is buried to the depth of a foot or more in its body.

Scricken with the harpoon, the shark makes the same wild efforts to escape, and at length meets with the same end as we have already described as following its seizure of the hook. The shark caught in the New Jersey waters commonly measure from six to twelve feet in length; and each fish proportionally yields from three to six gallons of oll. A crew of fishermen consider themselves remunerated for their labor when they succeed in 'taking four or five well grown sharks of a day; but, like all other piscato-

rial employment, shark fishing is quite uncertain as to its results, and sometimes the fishermen meet with no success whatever, and sometimes their fortune is highly satisfactory.

As we have already remarked, the greater

father, where the wedding took place one of Government." He further adds-"It is this Keep in good humor. The company of a the "alarm beds" had just previously been principle of party that gives inestimable val- good humored man is a perpetual feast. He introduced. The wedding party was very us to the character of our Government. Ed is welcome everywhere. Eyes glisten at his large, fashionable, and everything went off with the utmost merriment, the entertainment being of the most generous kind. At length, the teasting over, and the hour of midnight past the guests began to retire, and the lights tablished by the uniform experience of all dom. He clothed wisdom' with smiles and to grow dim in the house. The old folks ages. We might go on and quote the inau- softened contentious minds fato acquiescence. hinted gently about sleep, and the bride and gural language of every distinguished States , Keep in good humor. her lord grew weary and impatient. It was man this country has produced. This, then, A good conscience, a sound stomach, and easily seen that they wished to be alone, and is clear that parties are essential and necesthe lady was accordingly escorted to her sary to the preservation and development of Get them, keep them, in good humor. chamber, to which blissful haven the blush. free Governments. Parties are beneficial, bu! is party-spirit? Possibly some may have ing bridegroom soon followed her.

We will not attempt to draw a picture of so fertile an imagination πs to conceive how what ensued, but suffice it to say that while a man may exist, develop and flourish withthe interesting pair were in the midst of one. out the animating spirit God has given him. of their most interesting tete a tetes, clickclick was heard, and the astonished couple, the next instant, found themselves launched unon the floor in the middle of the room, fast locked in each other's arms, holding on like good fellows, in momentary expectation of an earthquake. They survived the shock, how. army marching to battle without the animaever. The fact of it was, the "alarm bed" had been assigned them for their nuptial of a missionary uninspired by the spirit of lently, within sight of our windows; and the couch, and the bride's youngest brother, the mischievous devil, Tom, had taken the liberty to set the alarm at what he said he tho't would be "the auspicious hour." He got his our contempt. And realize the idea of party we feel almost willing to publish a paper in ears boxed the next morning, and our friend W. D. S., has been suspicious of "alarm what is worth doing is worth doing well, and thing. But most of the romance is soon to

PARSON JONES The old negro preacher of Zanesville, thus exhorted on one occasion. "My dear friends and brethren,' said he 'br soul ob de brack man is as dear in de sight pears in action, it is still full of life. Its spirit ob de Lord as de sout ob de white man. Now. you all see Judge----a sittin dah lainin' on

his golden-hended cane; you all know the judge, niggas, and a berry fine man he is too. Well, now, I' se gwine to make a little comparishment: Suppose de judge, some fine mornin,' puts his basket on his arm and goes motives and men, a new, a pernicious and

to make: to buy a piece of ment. He soon devastating activity. The spirit of party; 'on finds a nice, fat piece of mutton an" goes off the contrary, is the very soul that moves and with it .- Do you s'nose de judge would stop controls the machinery of free and enlightento 'quire wedder' dat mutton was ob a white ed nations. No man can have so little res. latitudes are given where the phenometra' of pect for his judgement as to deny that certain thunder and lightning are unknown ; Those sheep or ob a brack sheep? No, nuffin ob men of all parties may and do become cor- among the inhabitants of Lima in Peru for de kind; if de multon was nice an' fat, it would be all de same to de judge? he would rupt, fanatical and visionary, and abuse that | instance, who have never travelled, can form which was designed for the public good. from their experience no idea of thunder, and not stop to ax wedder de sheep had white wool or de brack wool. Well, jis so it is, Does this argue that party spirit is not genemy frens, wid our Hebenly Master.' He rally beneficial? As well call religion a, does not stop to ax wedder a soul 'longs to a "cunningly" devised fable, because forsooth, appear in the atmosphere of lower Peru, often white man or a brack man-wedder his head some are so imprudent and weak as to be- moist, but never showing true clouds. Arago was kivered wid straight har or kivered wid come actually wild and "non compos mentis" sums up his inquiry, by saying that the most wool ; the only question he ax would be : 'is in their ill-judged zeal. Who does not de, brilliant and extensive flashes of lightining, dis a good soul ?" an" if so, de massa will say : | plore the fact that there are demagogues in which appear to embrace the whole exemt of Enter into de joy ob de Lord, an' sit down offices of the highest responsibility and trust ; the visible horizon, have not a duration equal i number of the sharks that fall prey to our on de same bench wid de white man'; ye's all men inferior in mind, character and patriot. to the thousandth part of a second of time i fishermon are captured with a hook; yet the on a perfect quality? Horticulturist.

mund Burke, that Royal Republican, says- approach, and difficulties vanish in his cheer-"Party divisions are things inseparable from ful presence. Franklin's indomitable good free Governments." This is a truth, which humor did as much for his country in the old I belu-ve, admits little doubt, having been es. Congress as Adam's fire or Jefferson's wis-

a clear skin are the elements of good humor.

PRINTING IN THE WOODS !- We are doing what perhaps has never been done in the United States before-we are printing the Wisconsin Mirror in the woods !- not a This done, they can easily deduct from their dwelling, except our own, within half a mile logic, that any body or association of men of us, and only one within a mile ! The forcan exist, flourish and promote their interests est oaks hang over our office and dwelling. without the spirit of such organization. A the deer and rabbits shy around us, and the party without the spirit of that party ! What partridges and quails seek our acquaintance an anomaly ! What would be thought of an by venturing nearer and nearer our doors. The noble Wisconsin is bearing onward its ting spirit of victory ? What would be thought immense burdens of ice, majestically and simissions? What of the President of a Col. snow capped hills, covered with scattering lege, who was not imbued with the spirit of oaks and pines, peer up in the distance. education ? They would justly be entitled to There is romance and reality in all this, and without its spirit. It has been truly said that such a location just for the excitement of the should be entered upon with its spirit. But be spoiled. Already several dwellings are in be not deceived, the spirit of party and the progress near us, and before many weeks spirit of faction "are of two houses." One they are to be occupied by enterprising neighis right, the other is the perversion of right. bors; and, when Spring and Summer shall Faction is a general evil. When it least ap- come, we expect such a clatter of axes and spades, and trowels and saws and hammers, lies deep in the corruption of our common that we shall hardly be able to write our edinature. It is faction that makes a nation torials without introducing more or less of the truly base and dreadful; that informs it as confusion. The fact is, we expect a large the soul of evil; that stamps upon its ambi- village-yea, 'a 'city-to grow up rapidly tion, and upon all its pursuits a characteristic around us; and that is why we are heremark. It is that spirit which inspires into printing in the woods !- Wisconsin Mirror, Jan 1.

> THUNDER AND LIGHTNING .- In Arago's Meterological Essays, lately published, many they are equally unacquainted with lightning, for even noiseless and sheet lightnings never