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Mats, &c., in fact, whatever may be looked for at a similar establishment.

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Give us, therefore, a call, and see for yourselves, before purchasing elsewhere; and you will find it to your interest to buy from us.

Thankful for past favors; we solicit a continuance of the same. DANIBL TROXELL

URIAH GUTH.

Det 9th, 1860.

Poetry.

BY DAVID PAUL BROWN.

I would not die in Spring time, When the buds begin to blow; When the ambient air sheds fragrance, And the heart is in its glow; When the birds in Nature's instinct, Pour forth their melody, And bright creation beams with love,

Almighty One, to Thee.

I would not die in Summer, When the flowers are in their bloom When health and joy and happiness Shrink from the dreary tomb; When the blossom's on the peach, And the fields are rich and gay; When the bosom throbs with gratitude

I wou'd not die in Winter, When all the world is chill; When the storm king's by fingers
Lock up the purling rill;
When the trees are stripp'd of foliage,
And all their glories gone; When dreariness and sorrow Pervade the scene alone.

Chi! I would die in Autumn, With the falling, wither'd leaf; When the curth is clothed in sadness, And the heart attuned to grief.

I'll stretch me'neith the umber tree,
The emblem of decay,
And full of faith, dear Lord, in Thee,

There breathe my soul away.

Phila. Press.

Miscellaneous.

MAKE HOME HAPPY.

"There goes another child up stairs an that makes a half a dozen anyhow. I really must stop so much racing through the house; everything will be torn up as usual," said the weary Mrs. White, as she arose from the rock-

"Gently! gently!" said good Aunt Ellen,
"Lucy has only brought a few of her playmates
to see her dolls, I expect, and I saw them clean their feet quite nicely on the door mat. You won't let her take her dolls out to play, and what is the poor child to do?"

"That's just the way you always talk, Aunt Ellie, I'm sure I don't want her dolls to be broken up in a few days as they would be under your treatment, and Lucy ought to know better than to take a pack of children all over the house. O, dear! you don't know what a bothering time I have," said Mrs. White, as she gathered up her skirts and proceeded up stairs. She found several children as busy as bees and merry as crickets: Lucy's "tea set?" was arranged on a band how, and two bisonits

was arranged on a band box, and two biscuits, one cracker, a lump of sugar and one apple, comprised the meal. Anne Page was disrobing one of the grand dolls in order to put on its night clothes, when Mrs. White exclaimed, "How dare you undress that doll? No one ever took such a liberty before."

The children had been too happy to notice her entrance, and now they looked pretty well scared, while Mrs. White told them she could

not have such goings on in her chambers, that Lucy was very naughty to invite them up stairs So with fingers in their mouths, and down

to Lucy the balance of the lecture.

Well, the house was pretty quiet after that and very little was seen of Lucy White except at her meals. The mother had good times to sew and work, but Aunt Ellen looked rather grainess and one developed where Lucy spent. serious, and one day asked where Lucy spent so much of her time. Mrs. White said she a didn't know but guessed she was "doing very well with the children of the village. They all

play you know, Aunt"
"Yes," said Aunt Ellen, "but where do they play? Isn't it your place to know the wherea-bouts of your only child?" "Dear me! Aunty, don't be so cross, and I'll

try to remember to ask Lucy all about it this wouldn't let the children come and play "babyhouse;" that Anne Page's mothea let ther play in her house, npstairs, and they had rag-dolls, and made dresses and bonnets for them, and played with little dishes and everything "Why ma," continued Lucy, "Mrs. Page gives one room only, and we clean our sho and don't make too much noise, you know and we keep house up there, and it's just the nicest

olace I ever was in." place I ever was in.

After Lucy went to bed that night, her mother with tearful eyes, told Aunt Nellie what she intended to do in the morning and Aunt Nellia

romised to help.
"To think," said the sorrowful mother, "that Mrs. Page is getting my child's heart from me elfishness; and that my own Lucy es not love her home."

The next morning a suitable room was selected, and Lucy helped to arrange minor mat-ters. It was a nice, sunny chamber. All par-ticular furniture was removed from it. A little table, the dolls, picture books, games, little chairs, dishes, dish-rag and bucket and broom found cozy places, and Lucy, wild with delight, showered kisses on Ma and Aunt Nellio, and started off to hunt up her playmates, and when they found little buscuits, cakes, &c., on the table. Even Mrs. Page was sent for, who sage ly remarked. "It is a good investment, Mrs. White but you must not monopolize the chil dren. Somehow I can work better when I hear the patter of their feet and the music of their happy voices in my house."

Mrs. White never regretted making her little

girl happy at home. No Dogs Admitted into Prussia .- A corespondent of the London Times writes : ogs are allowed to pass the Prussian frontier.

passport from the Prussian ambassador in London will not avail to gain admittance into Prussia to the smallest and most inoffensive apdog. Pugs, as more ferocious, are instantly seized and gibbeted. About a month ago I ook a railway ticket from Brussels to Aix-la-Chapelle; also one for my little companion of ine years' standing, a favorite of the breed of King Charles. On arriving at Verviers, I was informed that all dogs were prohibited, and that a guard was stationed at Herbesthall to repel, vi e' armis, all intruders of the canine It is believed that the Prussian Commander-in-Chief in those parts had been thrown from his charger, which was alarmed at the ap-parition of an English pug; hence these severe

HEADACHE.-Old Eke Jones, formerly resident of Schuyler county, N. Y., drank so often to other persons health, that his own became somewhat impaired. He went to Oswego in the summer of 1862, to be examined and ustered into the volunteer service of the United States. The examining surgeon asked him "if he ever had an attack of the headache or toothache? If so, how often he experiences such an attack, and how long it generally last His reply was that he "occasionally had he headache; it would come on about once a nonth, and lasted about six weeks!"

FREEDMEN'S SCHOOLS.

NEW YORK BRANCH FREEDMEN'S UNION COMMISSION, No. 75 John Shteet, September 22, 1866. Special Appeal-Shall the work Stop?

To the Friends of Impartial Education for the South:—There are 800,000 colored children n the South needing education, and eager for the advantages of common schools; add to this nearly 600,000 white adults, who can neither read nor write, making in all 1,400,000 who are capable of being made an immense blessing to the nation morally, religiously, socially, pecu-niarily. Of this number only 14,048 have been in our schools the past year. For want of funds only 250 teachers have been sent, where 25,000 are needed. Only 1,405 teachers and 90,778 pupils have been sustained by all the voluntary

societies. Our present engagements will de plete our treasury to the last cent, and we mus soon announce to our old teachers that our trea sury is empty, and that they cannot be retained unless contributions come in more rapidly. General Howard, in the letter subjoined, in forms us that the Bureau cannot pay teachers salaries or board. This whole expense comes on the various societies laboring for the cause We must have \$20,000 by the 1st of November if the work is to go on. We call upon the teachers who have returned to their homes, and all others interested in having this work pro gress, to use what influence they may have it obtaining the sum above proposed. All money and checks should be sent to the Treasurer, Jo

seph B. Collins, No. 40 Wall Street, or to the midersigned, specifying "for the \$20,000 fund."
That there might be no possible room for misapprehension, the General Secretary wrote to the Commissioner, requesting an official statement of what the Bureau could do, to which he received the following reply:

Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, Washington, August 18, 1866.

Dear St.—Your letter, through Judge Bond, is re-ocived. While Government sid will be cheerfully extended, in accordance with the law, to the differ-ont benevolent organizations, it will be noticed that this does not dispense with the absolute necessity for such organizations to raise money, in order to send achers and missionaries into the field and to defra

occssity of pressing the subject of education; using very possible endeavor to have during the coming car an extended and thorough work.

Very respectfully yours,

O O. HOWARD, Major General Comp Rev. LYMAN ABBOT, General Secretary American Freedmen's Union Commission:

WHAT IS AN OLD MAID.

Never be afraid of becoming an old maid, fair reader. An old maid is far more honorable than a heartless wife; and "single blessedness is greatly superior, in point of happiness, to wedded life without love. "Fall nothin love, dear girls-beware!" says the song. But we do not agree with said song on this question. On the contrary, we hold that it is a good thing to fall in love or get in love, if the loved object be a worthy one. To fall in love with an honorable

man is as proper as it is for an honorable man to fall in love with a virtuous and amiable wo-So with fingers in their mouths, and down in love with is virtuous and annual with an interesting cast heads they ran off to their homes, leaving man; and what could be a more gratifying gives heartscase to whom he pleases, and shough to Lucy the balance of the lecture.

laen marry; out never marry unless you do love. That's the great point. Never marry for a "home" or a "husband." Never degrade yourself by becoming a party to such an alliance. Never sell yourself, body and soul, on terms so comtemptible. Love dignifies all things; it ennobles all conditions. With love, the marriage ride is trailed and accomment. the marriage rite is truly a sacrament. With out it, the ceremony is a base fraud, and the act a human desecration. Mary for love or not at all. "Be an "old maid" if fortune throws not in your way the man of your heart; and though

the witless may sneer and the jester may laugh evening."

On being interrogated, Lucy told how she the witless may sneer and the jester may laugh didn't love to stay home a bit because Maria you still have your reward in an approving cor didn't love to stay home a bit because Maria science and a comparatively peaceful life.

For well-to-do old bachelors we have no syn thy. They ought to be taxed nine-tenths of

all they are worth to support women and chil dren.—Phrenological Journal. JOSH BILLINGS DEPINES HIS POSITION .got yure letter by acksident, and reply very much as follows :-

I am a black Republican, with white antyce I alwas was agin slavery of eny kind, not be kase it was unkonstitutional, but bekase it was ungodly. I don't beleeve the best judges of kolor kan pick out a nigger's soul in the Kingdom of Hea-

I beleeve in the doctrine of secesshon-if don't like mi home, and am 21, i hev a rite tew go oph, but i haint got eny rite tew take the old man's farm, or his tin-wair with me.

I voted for Ande Johnson; he is a smart

man; he hes sed a grate menny good thingsbout himself. Individuols ov a wandering turn of mind kan git out ov the Union but no State kan; there ore I am in favor ov having all the States rep rescutid in Congress, just as soon as there kar be found enny white mails who haint bin wan

dering tew much lately.

I am in favor ov being made Postmaster in our city, but I am about the only man that iz which speeks well for the disinterestedness of our citizens.

I am also in favor ov short stories when

man hain't much to say. Josn Billings.

Andy Johnson's Piece. come before you as a mortal man-have been Mayor and Alderman. was a tailor in the State of Tennes am now President of these United States.

Me, and my "Policy."

am an humble individual.

did not come here to speak. [Good! Go on 1] m returning from the tomb of Do have a brother I— [glas. will detain you no longer. must go—[Go on!] We are all plebeans. leave the Constitution in your hands could have proclaimed myself Dic

am for the flag with thirty-six stars.
'm called a traitor. [Great applause.] CENEUS STATISTICS .- A valuable statistical

table, exhibiting the rate of increase in the population of the different States in the Union since the census of 1860, is now in course of preparation at the Department of the Interior. the headache; it would come on acout once a month, and lasted about six weeks?"

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Without cause, against right, deliberately and wickedly, the Rebel Representatives and Senators walked out of Congress into the battle-field, and fought till they were exhausted to destroy the Government and conquer the Free States. They went out when they pleased, is it not right that they should come back when we please?

Johnson Judged by Himself.—Andrew Johnson in a speech made at Nashville, Tenn, in September, 1864, said, "Whenever you find a man anywhere prating about the Constitution, of the United States, spot him; he's a traitor."

It is well the headache; it would come on acout once a month, and lasted about six weeks?

It is a well about to the increase of population, even during the existing war, in which are decided all matters of pith and ment from seven States, and the increase of population, even during the existing war, in which are decided all matters of pith and ment from seven States, and the increase of population, even during, the existing war, in which are decided all matters of pith and went on the floor. Concerning the causes of increase of the mortality was very large, is as follows:

Minnesota, forty per cent.; Illinois, twenty-six twelve per cent.; Wisconsin, twelve per cent.; I was follows:

"Many parents have no children and come half of the states of increase in the other States, the Census Business of increase in the other States, the Census Business of increase in the other States, the Census Business of increase in the other States, the Census Business of increase in the other States, the Census Business of increase in the other States, the Census Business of increase in the other States, the Census Business of increase in the other States, the Census Business of increase in the other States, the Census Business of increase of increase in the other States and Territories has increased from the decided all matters of policy on the floor. Concerning the census of 1865 has been received by the Depart-

What the Boys Would Be. leld

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Four or five good little boys were talking one evening, as boys often do, of the future. One asked the tallest of the group .

"What are you going to be when you are man, Willie?"

"A lawyer," answered Willie. "It is very

important to have justice done in courts. "Yes; but I guess lawyers don't always look out for justice. I've heard that most of them

will plead a case on either side, right'or wrong, will plead a case on either side, right'or wrong, for money, replied Charlie.

"Well, that may be so; but that's not the kind of a lawyer I'm going to be. I'll always take the right side whether I get paid for it or not. I'll look out for all the widows and or phans, to see that nobody cheats them, said willie. "What will you be, Charlie?"

"O, I'm going to be a doctor, so that I can ride day and night. I'll keep four horses and change them often, and always have a fush-one. I'll not go poking along with a worn one of the control of the horses, for I'm going to be a blacksmith. Said His brothers laughed, and Willie and I'm shall never be ashamed of you, Jimmy, I you'm a good, honest blacksmith; but you must ways wash your face and hands before you.

come to my office."
"Yes, I will, and put on my Sunday clothes." eplied the good-natured little fellow.
"Well, that is settled, then, that father is to have a lawyer, a doctor, and a blacksmith in his family," said Willie. Grandma eat all this time, in her arm chair.

knitting away very fast on a little striped stocking. At her feet sat the family pet, Harry, sticking pins into grandma's ball of yarn?

Ah, it was for his tiny plump feet that the yath was flying over the dearfuld lady's needles.
"Boys," said grandma, "here is one who has not told what he is going to be when a "mun."
"O no," cried tall Willie, stooping down and taking dear Harry in his arms. "What are of the control of the taking dear Harry in his arms. "What are at early ou going to be when you're a big man like the Harry put his little arm around Willie's

neck and said, "When I am a great high man I'll be-I'll be kind to my mother." "You darling boy," cried grandma, "that is a sweet little vision of your future. I would rather see you a humble working man, with the same affectionate heart, than see you cold stars heir expenses.

The appropriation in reference to schools was simply for the rental and repairs of school buildings.

Something may be eventually obtained and rendered available under the law, from the property called "Confederate," but the amount is uncertain and not available at present.

I trust every thinking man will see the absolute I trust every thinking man will see the absolute with the amount is uncertained in the same affectionate heart, than see you can humble the amount of the same affectionate heart, than see you can humble the amount of the same affectionate heart, than see you can humble the amount of the same affectionate heart, than see you can humble the amount of the same affectionate heart, than see you can humble the amount of the same affectionate heart, than see you can humble the same affect

kind. Greatness alene makes no one happy to but goodness, like the sun, sheds light and joy are Whenever after this, dear boy overywhere. Whenever alter this, aske 1979, you're laying plans for coming life, always add to your plans and promises sweet Harry's words. When I'm a man I'll be kind to my mother! -Child at Home

An Agricultural editor replies as follows to a lady who wishes to know why a gardner is the most extraordinary man in the world.

We suppose it is because no man has more We suppose it is because ways chooses good business on earth, and he always chooses good He commands his ground for what he does. He command thyme, is master of the mint, and he raises his colery every year. It is a bad year that will not produce a plum. He meets more bought than a member of Congress. He makes ration his business, as many fine gentlemen. Co, but he makes it an advantage, both in his health and fortune, which is soldom the case rand buttons, yet he encourages concombs and greatly admires prince's feathers and the Price of London. He with pleasure beholds his footing ties bleeding under a secepting willow to the manual great antiquarian having in his possession, attam's needle, Solomon's seal, Jacob's, Ladder, the tree of life, the holy thorn, and Vines

looking glass. PUNGENT SERMON. Jorome, in one of his sermons, rebuked the women of his day in words so appropos to those of modern times that ve cannot forbear copying them: 1719, 1010, EX all

that scandalize Christians (1 They are these of who daub their cheeks with red and their eyes with black—those who plaster their faces too white to be human reminding us of dollars. those who cannot shed a tear without its trans those who cannot shed a tear without its there ing a furrow on the painted surface of their adfaces—those whose ripe years fail to teach them that they are growing old—those whose head-dresses are made up of other people what without those who chalk wrinkles into the counterfait of the counterfait resontiment of youth, and those whit a first the resontiment of youth, and those whit a first the resonance of bashful maidens in the mide of the resonance of grandchildren.

the South Sea Islanders the compound word for hope is beautifully expressive. This manaclous, or the swimming thought with floating and keeping its lies above water, when all the waves and billows are going over a strikingly beautiful definition of hops, worth to be set down along with the answer which deaf and dumb person wrote with his pencil it reply to the question, "What was his "idea of forgiveness?" "It is the odor which downs vield when trampled on." ANOTHER MYSTERIOUS DISPERSATION A convict, confined in the Western (Pa.) Penice.

"Sambo, am you posted in de natral act

potatoes for de las' many sears gone by 2?

"Oh, dat's easy 'nough for de marsel chile in scientific larnin'. De great ret in potatoes is all owin' to de rot-tatery motion ob de carts." We want guarantees, not promises, from

A CALIFORNIA SILE FACTORY.—It is stated that all the machinery for the establishment of a large silk factory is now in San Francisco, and that various towns are offering inducement to the proprietors to locate the factory with them. It is believed, however, that Oakland will be the successful town.—This factory will have capacity for the employment of 1500 pera-

At R—there is a debating society, at which are decided all matters of pills and mo-

A BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT. Amengi some of in

liary, whose name was Holmes, on Thursday morning indulged in the most blasphemous linmorning indused in the most classifications of the guide, cursing corrybody, oursing Gid, and promouncing God the author of all sin, and ridiculing the Bible. While uttering his blassification he was suddenly struck down with appoplery, and remained unconscious until he died.

"Sartingly—ob course I is."
"Can you tell me de cause ob de giest rol la

Andrew Johnson's Rebell friends. Twanty months' trial of the Presidential agent of the worthlessness of professions and promises made by unrepentant rebellion to loyalty. The constry now demands Constitutional guarantees, and well take nothing less.