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ORIGINAL POETRY.

For the "Star of the North." FRIENDS OF MY YOUTH. Oh where are the friends of my earlier years Oh! where from my sight are they field? Are they lost mid the cares of this valley of

Are the flowers of friendship all dead?

Oh, no, they still flourish in memory's isle, As fresh as when planted in troth; And methinks I can still see the welcoming

smile Of the friends, the fond friends of my youth. Though some may have gone to that far dis-

tant clime, From whose bourne they will never return; But still in our hearts and unshadowed by

The fire of love will still burn.

Yes: those that are absent, their memory now We'll cherish in friendship and love, And the flowers of feeling that budded be-

Will blossom to beauty above. Buck Horn, Pa. E.. E F ...

Anecdotes of a Physician.

The late Dr. Chapman, of Philadelphia, mourned by many who will laugh at his wit no more, has left behind him a memory that will be transmitted through successive gener ations. His wit was equal to his skill. was hard to say which did his patients the most good, and as he always gave his best of both at the same time, they probably helped each other. Just as it happened when one of

as this

"Oh, no," said the Doetor, a solution of the politely, exclaimed, "You are the best bred man in town."

At the great gathering in Philadelphia of the Medical Society of the United States, the Interary and distinguished Dr. Francis and Dr. Chapman met, as they had done a thousand times before, having been friends for half a century. At a large dinner party, a pompous little Dr. Mann, presuming that these gentlemen were strangers, said to Dr-Francis, " Let me introduce you to Dr Chapman, the head of our profession in Philadel-phia." It was too much for Dr. Chapman, who retorted, "Dr. Francis, let me introduce you to Dr. Mann, the *tail* of our profession in Philadelphia.²⁷ Little Mann let the lions lone after that.

Very much against his will, the doctor was made a vestryman in the parish church, and one of his duties was to pass the plate for the contribution at the morning service. He precontribution at the morning service. He pre-sented it with great politeness and becoming gravity to the genileman at the head of the pew nearest the chancel, who was not dispo-sed to contribute. The faithful collector noth-ing daomted, held the plate before him, and bowed, as if he would urge him to think the matter over and give something, a little some-thing, and refused to go on till he had seen his silver on the plate. In this way he pro-

Let Protestants Bewar The subjoined paragraph from the Nation al Era,-a semi-religious paper, the Metro-colitan organ of moderate free soilism,is commended to those people to whom it is addressed:

"Let Protestants beware-they are in the imminent danger of di-gracing their own canse. It is impossible that the proscriptive, oath bound secret political organization comprehending infidel and Christian, the pious and the profligate rascality and respectability, bound together by the common re solve to inflict civil disabilities upon the Catholics, can long hold together; but when t shall have been broken in pieces, what a eaction may follow in favor of the very boly now so fiercely presented! The popu-lar mind may swing as far into the extreme of indifference, as it is into the extreme of bigotry. And with what arguments will the miserable experiment have filled the mouths of the advocates of Catholicism ! They will illustrate your boasts of the liberality, and toleration, and justice, and magnanimous re-liance upon truth of Protestanism, by reminiscencies of know-nothingism! Already, the most thoughtful of the Protestant ministers are looking forward with adprehension. An eminent civine, in a recent letter to us, re-

"But, a word as to Romanism. I feared two things as soon as it was brought into a political movement-first, that in uniting the infidel opponents of Romanism with those who are evangelical, the vital truths of the gospel would be left out. The result of this would be an ultimate recoil into superstition and despotism, for infidellity can never destroy Romanism. A positive religious power filling the heart is needed to do it. 1 leared also, superficial arguments and

velopements of know-nothingism that men professing piety, and, in many instances, ministers of the gospel, have been detected in issning down dark stair cases leading out scandalous arrangement by which Norway from the obscure dark room in which the Secret Order were wont to congregate-alhis patients revolued at a monstrous dose of ternating, in their stealthy egress, with per-physic and said: "Why, Doctor, you don't mean such adose the most abundaned lives, of the most openthis for a geulemen ?? "Oh, no," said the Doctor, "it's for work-glous intolerance reaches such a point as

It must be remembered that know-noth-ingism is not, in fact, a Protestant organiza-tion—that is, it is not controlled by men who care a fig for the Protestant or any other

last Presidential election. It is anti-Catholie only to enlist Protestants in support of its candidates. It penders to the morbid anti-Catholic spinit of the country only to bring to the aid of its. Presidential schemes those homage. Protestant democrats whose zeal runs away with their discretion .- The old whig party

is disbandoned, and know-nothingism suc-ceeds it; and the new organization sets its sails for that popular breeze with which they may possibly be filled. That breeze is just now, hatred to Catholicism and prejudices ious political press.

their own cause. When Protestantism shall "Europe would demand the occupation of lend its name to build up a political reli-gious organization to the constry—it will be worse than digraced—it will be ruined.— ' let Protestants beware?'

How to Prosper in Business. In the first place, make up your mind to ccomplish whateve you undertake; decide upon some particular employment and perevere in it. All difficulties are overcome by diligence and assiduity. Be not afraid to work with your own



RUSSIAN LADY STARTING ON A SLEIGHING TOUR.

For the " Star of the North." EUROPE IN 1835. BY R. W. WEAVER. (CONTINUED.)

It is no wonder the past history of Russi alarms Europe. By the treaty of Neustadt in 1781 she obtained access to the Gulf of Finland and an outlet for Sf. Petersburg .--How she absorbed Poland; at four success-It is bare also superior and approximate the finand and an outlet for Sf. Patersburg.-How she absorbed Poland, at four successive mouthfulls in 1772, 1793, 1795 and 1815 we all know. In 1809 she took Fin-ind from Sweden to obtain contrant of the strongest deland from Sweden to obtain command of the Guil of Bothnia, and at the general setfloment in 1815 risked the peace of Europe rather than surrender it; and caused the

> was torn from Denmark and given to Sw den as an equivalent. By the war which terminated in the treaty of Kainardje in 1774 she gained a footing on the coasts of the Black Sea; in 1783 she annexed the Crimea and the Sea of Azof; in 1792, by the treaty

tion-that is, it is not controlled by men who care a fig for the Protestant or any other church. It is purely a political engine, in the hands of the same politicians who moved here to evacuate them, she sipulated that the institutions and form of government she had set on foot should not be disturbed; that Tor-kish troops should not again be allowed to occupy them, and that she should have the right (which she at once exercised) of establishing a quarantine on the Danube-thus virtually detaching them from Turkey, to whom they now owe only a sort of feudal

The present war must be understood and treated altogether as a question of "might," and not as a contest for right. The alleged ground of the Czar's claim is his right to dying, but when desired, on persons who occupy and govern Moldavia and Watlachia, under the pretext of protecting such of its claim jurisdiction in the United States to dead. It prescribes and observes more fasts regulate our municipal laws, because a large than the Roman church. No instrumental We repeat the injunction of the National regulate our municipal laws, because a large Era, \rightarrow Let Protestants beware.³ 'They are,² indeed, 'in eminent danger of disgracing their own cause. When Protestantem shall Europe would demand the occupation of

would not interfere with any man's conscience, but whoever did not cry out "vice l'Empereur should be shot. aud ceremonies of both On the other hand, the Greek Church i

presided over by the Patriarch of Constantiople. Twelve metropolitans under him ompose the Synod or Grand Council; and regulate all civil and religious matters in their communities, without any interference by the Sultan. The imposts which the Greek nation pays to the government are apportioned not by the Musselman authorities, but by its own archbishops and bishops. Those prelates are de officio members of the muni cipal councils by the same right as the Turkish governors and mufilis; and the Sultan's officers are bound to see to the execution of the decision or judgements of the bishops in all that relates to their respective dioces. The Danubian principalities contain a population of four millions, all of whom, except about 50.000 Hungarian Catholics, are me

bers of the Greek, but not of the Russo-Greek Church, and hold that church which is presided over by the Czar's aid-de-camp to be heretical. A mere statement of these facts shows how baseless is the pretext of Nich-

In creed the Greek church is the sam with the Russo-Greek. Both are patriarchal and much like the Catholic. The Eastern or Greek church differs from the Roman or Latin in making the Holy Spirit proceed from the Father alone, and in denying purgatory, for which it does not find a satisfac tory authority in the bible. It admits the same number of sacraments as do the Romans, but holds that baptism should be pertormed by immersing the whole body three times in water. Transubstantiation is recog-

olas.

hen troubles himself very little as to what pected the church was divided into the East they believe—just as Napoleon once said, he ern and Western, each claiming to be the orthodox Catholic church. Time and social policy have since slightly modified the creeds

What is crime ? A wretched vagabone ravelling from place to p'ace in fruitless endeavor to escape from justice who is enga ged in hot pursuit; a foe to poor innocence which is too often made to suffer for the guilty. What is thought? A fountain from which flows all good and evil intections-a mental flood electrical in the force and rapidity of its movements, silently, flowing nseen within its avenue-yet it is the controlling power of animated nature, and the chief main spring of ail our actions.

What is happiness? A butterfly that oves from flower to flower in the vast garden of existence, and which is eagerly pursned by the multitude in hope of obtain the prize; yet it continually evades their

what is fashion? A beautiful envelope for mortality, presenting a glittering and polished exterior, the appearance of which gives no certain indication of the real value of what is contained therein.

What is wit? A sparkling beverage that is highly exhilerating agreeable when par-taken at the expense of others; but when used at our cost it becomes bitter and un pleasant.

What is knowledge ? 'A key that parav-els all mysteries, which unlocks the entrance and discovers new, and unseen and untrodden paths in the hitherto unexplored field of science and literature.

against foreigners, stimulated by violent ap-peel, and extravagant narrations of a menda-dats. This is, as if the Pope of Rome should special indulgences for the living or the tween Baltimore and Washington, through

WHAT THE YOUNG MANSAW IN BROADWAY. Suggested by a well known Engraving. BY MEISTER KARL.

From the Knickerbocker.

I stoad on the steps of the Astor And gazed at the living tide Of vehicles down the middle, And people up either side.

And I saw a maid who was 'pumpkins, In a shawl of real Cashmere, Jump down from the step of a carriage, While her robe 'got caught'in the rear. Oh! the robe was of morie antique, (A very expensive 'rag:') But a skirt peeped ont below it, And that was a coffee-bag.

- I knew it had once held coffee, Though now 't was another thing; For on it was 'FINE OLD JAVA,' Y-marked in store-black-ing.
- And I thought, as she gained the side-walk

And the · muslin' again was furled; How much those ont-skirts and in-skirts Were like man's heart in the world.

How many a Pharisee humbug Plays a life-long game of brag; His words all silk and velvet, And his heart but a coffee-bag! Plays a His word

And I turned me in to the Astor, For my heart was beginning to sink, And I told the tale to my brother, And it rong him in for a drink.

It rung him in for cock-tails, And then to myself I conlessed, When I thought how I came by the ardent That I was as bad as the rest.

EDUCATIONAL.

EDUCATIONAL. Columbia County Teachers' Association, THE Teachers' Association of Columbia County will meet according up adjournment at Millwille in the School room of the Semi-nary on SATURDAY; the 19th of May, at 10 o'clock, A. M. The teachers of the county, male and female, and all who are in any way identified with the teachers' pro-fession are earnesily solicited to meet to de-vise measures to pronote their own improve-ment and the best interests of the Public Schools; and all school directors and other friends of educational advancement are re-spectfully invited to come and participate in the proceedings. Addresses and discus-sions on various topics may be expected, and the occasion will prove interesting and profitable if our teachers will attend. Accommodations will be provided for all. By order of the Eccourie Committe. WM BURGESS.

COMMON SCHOOLS.

The following tunely and suggestive veto

message, indicates the firm and decided, yet prodent and judicious manner in which Gov. Pollock will give his official support to the Common Schools of the State; a gratifying indication of executive devotedness to one of the noblest enterprises that could command the influence of any administra-

tions to the same. Ostensibly this bill was intended to pro-

wires. Upon being asked what he thought of the matter then, he besitated a moment— asuming an air of importance—and then re-plied; well geutlemen, while in the Legis-lature, I gave the subject considerable atten-tion addition addition for a considerable atten-tion addition for a considerable attenand holds that whoever is baptized in the it may answer very well for small packages, but should not be damsged by sudden changes it will never do for large bundles-never i-duct it has never interfered with the civil Knickerbocker. him go, and they were keeping a

From the N. Y. Preayune Prof. Julius Caesar Hanniba's BIX 'PISTOLE FROM 'UROPE.

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Polluted Lams :- As dis pisle may be de las dat you will recebe from me dis side ob Jor-dan —as my passage home am all fixed tanks to de kommitty on fuinaces—I tort I'd jis tell you what a time I had at de grand bell tell you what a time i had at de grant ban giben or, my speshel 'count by de hie right 'operable Dutchess of Sanderland. If you scratch your heads and reflex two weeks oack (talkin ob weak backs, mine hab beoars (taish ob weak oacks, mine hab be-come so weak dat I can scarcely git down stairs widout backin down.) you will, by turuing back a few lebes in de book ob mem-ory, remember dat I spoke to you in dat pisle bout my recebin inwite to spend a week at

de Duichesses. Weil 1 go dar, and sich a time you nebber did see, on de ebening ob my aribal. All de noabilities war dar; all de hie arch fellera and hie fallooton ladies in de kingdom. De house was luminated, and right ober de front door was a picter lit up behind ob Uncle Tom a girun licked on one side and his goin up to hebiu-not in a chariot ob fire like Mr "Lijah did-but in a fairy red shirt and big brogans. De parlors too war deckerated wid picter-Se particle Eba puttin a reaf ob flowers on Uncle Toni,s head-anadder represented Massa Shakspere, Lord Byrum, Sir Edward blassa Snakspere, Lord Byrum, Sir Edward Liule Bullier, on der nees to Mrs. Harriet Burcher Stow, aud holdin op a voleme ob Uncle Cabin on a waiter cubbered wid a reaf ob Jorrels. All dis look berry fine, but what laid me ont cold was a site ober de manile-piece! Dar, jis as sure as you all lub clam soup, hung, de full lengf portrate ob me my-self, as large as life. Here I was standin behind de ole desk compounding siance and confusion and odder useless notage. I uz'd de Dutche-a what she git it; she sed it wus taken from a dogstovepipe, from my likeness, in the Picayone. I tell you I felt as stiff as an old toper's brandy cocktail, when I see it, and begged for it to hang up in front ob de Picayune office, like Massa Barnum does de Ryenossinhoss and big snakes, but de Dutchers wouldn't listen to my opportunities, dee niyed my inquest, and said she wanted it for posterity. Putty soon de rooms war full.--Dar wus de Lord Hie Almirer ob de Naby Yard, and de young Dake ob Wallopen (whose faider wallop'd Brig-a-dig Gen. Boneypart at de battle of Watermelons, when Blucher come dat double game ob comin round de corner on him,) but he wus nowhar. I wus de Lion dat nite. De fader wus some pumkins, but he's all squash. De Lord His Keeper ob her Majesty's pool be was dar too, wid a sora-eyed white pappy us a present from de Queen to de Datchess, but she refused de dog bekase he wusen black, as she had made up her mind to go de entire black since I hab aribed. De Lord Hie poodle fel-

tion: EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, Harrisburg, May 2d, 1855. The Senate and House of Representatives: GENTLENEN, —I return to the House of Representatives in which it originated Bill Queen, she had de flam flues and wus indisler big nuff to tote a lode ob cotton. De Representatives in which it originated Bill Queen, so had de ham hues and wus indis-no. 371, entitled "an Act relative to the sal-ary of County Superintendents of Common Schools in certain Counties, with my objec-tions to the same. a bin dare in all deir stately state ob stateli-

 biomed by immersing the whole body three times in water. Transubstantiation is recognised in the administration of the community of an another device the really gally, but a vain and harmes.
What is for a 7. A frightfal substance to the really gally, but a vain and harmes, and ha opment of its ultimate capabilities and bles, sings, would be the crowning glory of the commonwealth; and the just demands of an avakened and healty public sentiment is along to hear you." I tole him dat it was not my 'tention to bedim de lite ob eny as wakened and healty public sentiment is slowly in the damaged by sudden changes. I find the guest demands of an it is slowly in the damaged by sudden changes. I find the guest demands of the general law, or the permicious inflution of definition of definitio the present school law, as are deemed neces-sary and proper; and more especially such as will make the office of County Superin-tendent more efficient and useful, I am the less reluctant to return this bill without my approval. JAMES POLLOCK.

[TO BE CONTINUED.] PRETTY THOUGHTS.

wn the man till he came to the pew nearest the door where sat an aged colored woman. To his surprise she laid down a piece of gold.nea nigger ?" They never troub led the Doctor to go round with the plate af-

oman was a delegate to the con-Dr. Ch vention of the church, which was to hold its annual session at Pattsburg. Party spirit ran high, and the members, both clerical and fay, being men of like passions with other men became more excited and violent in word and tone than was becoming so reverend and grave a body. When things had gone on at is rate for two days, and were nothing bettered, but rather grew worse, one of the mo venerable members arose and said, that "he thought these scenes were highly indecou ous, especially as they were enacted in the presence of God, whose servants we profess to be?¹ Dr. Chapman for the first time now

words, and with a peculiar twisting of his words, and the profound attention of the whole convention remarked: Mr. President, I think so too. It is to bad. The members ought not to go on so. But I do not feel the force of that last remark. The gentleman says, "we ought not to conduct in this manner in

"We aught not to the convention of the presence of God." "Now, sir, to my cer-tain knowledge, he has not been in this place since we came together." The rebuke was so just, so periment, that prests and people foll it alike, and the basis ness of the convention was conducted with decorum to its close.

hands, and diligently, too. "A cat in gloves catches no mice."

must if to others. "A pot that belongs to many is ill-stirred and worse boiled." Be (rugal, "That which will not make a ill stirred and worse boiled." Be (rugal, "That which will not make a igh bean the head of the Greek Church, but igh bean the head of the Greek Church, but pot will make a pot lid." Be abstemious. "Who daimies love shall Be abstemious. "Who daimies love shall

"Everything is gained and nothing lost by courtesy." Good manners insure success.

Heaven helps those who help themselves. If you implicity follow these precepts, nothing will hinder you from accumula-

but are adherents of Catholioism, Lutheran ism, Calvinism, Mahomedanism, Judaism, Lamaism, Schamaism, &c. And then it must be remembered that the Christian subjects of the Sultan, do not re-cognise the Holy Synod of St. Petersburg, as their spiritual guide, but regard it as matical. They hold the Patriarch of Con stantinople, to be the true and onhodox successor of St. Peter, and treat the Czar's Holy Synod of St. Petersburg as a usurpation es Attend to your own business and never tablished by Peter the Great, for temporal purposes alone, and we quite agree will them in the latter clause of this creed. The Regars prove." to awe his subjects, and established a Hol Rise early. "The sleeping fox catches Synol in his new Capital. To this day thi Synod is presided over by a layman who is o positry." Treat every one with respect and civility, appointed by the Czar, and whose veto can support on even annot the most solemn resolutions of Synod, even when unanimousl Never anticipate wealth from any other source than labor. "He who waits for dead

boast that it would never have excom nunicated Galileo, nor protested against the theory of Copernicus, nor condemned vac cination, or the culture of the potato. The Russian clergy number 300,000, and including their families, nearly 1,000,000. Originally the Latin and Greek church wa source than labor. "He who waits for dead of the method is interested of the barrier of the source is but a schism arcse between the part methods are in-ments shoes may have to go for a long time pleasure of the Czar, and its edicis are in-breaster it." By the arch of Constantinople and the bishop one ; but a schism arose between the patrivariably headed with the formula—"ing the most high will command, and conformably to the subline wiskes of his Majesty, \$c. \$c."— At present, and for some years past, the President of the Synod is General Projuson ting. To Henry, the Eighth made a law that all men might read the Scriptures, except servagis; but no woman, except ladies who had lasure, and might ask somebody the meaning. This law was repealed in Ed-ward the Sixth's days.

Russian hierarchy. Peter the Great, like Henry VIII of England, took from the clergy and monasteries all their property which was very great.

The Greek church is liberal in its creed. tion, and have come to the conclusion that rower in the decision of social or political

questions; and its priests have never, like

A farmer, who formerly resided in Penn-sylvania, wished to remove West, but was so deeply in debt, that his creditors would hose in the United States, protested in the name of the Almighty against any act of legislation. The Greek church has never sed its power or thrown its influence against civilization or science, and can safe watch on him, that they might detain him when he attempted to start. He accordingly set a day for starting, and on the day previ ous he concluded to go ahead, and give his creditors the slip. He set out, and after go-ing a considerable distance, met a neighbor

on his way home. "Why. how come this ?" said the latter why do you start off, and leave your family

> "Well, to tell the truth," he replied, "I just know how it will be-when my folks start off, the neighbors and friends will be there to see them go and bid them good bye, such crying ! so I though and there will be would go ahead, for I am so tender hearted

Tender Hearted.

I would go ahead, tor i am so tender beared I could not stay to see it?? A Monzer DEMARD.—A lawyer, named Eugene Casserly, claims from the city of San Francisco, Cal., \$15,000 as a fee for

approval.