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The world is not so bad a world
As some would like to make it;
Though whether good, or whether bad,
Depends on how we take it.
And it we scold and fret all day,
From dewy morn till even,
This world will ne er afford to man
A foretaste here of Heaven.

This world in truth's as good a world This world in truth is as good a world
As e'er was known to any
Who have not een another yet,
And these are very many;
And it the men and women too,
Have plenty of employment,
Those surely must be hard to please,
Who cannot find enjoyment.

This world is quite a clever world, This world is quite a clever world,
In rain or pleasant weather,
If people would but learn to live
In harmony together;
Nor seek to burst the kindly bond,
By love and peace cemented.
And learn that best of lesson yet,
To always be contented.

Then were the world a pleasant world, And pleasant folks were in it,
The days would pass most pleasantly
To those who thus begin it,
And all the nameless grievances
Brought on by borrowing troubles,
Would prove as certainly they are,
A mass of empty bubbies.

What We Like to See.

We like to see a man refuse to take his local paper, and all the time sponge upon hbor for the reading of it.

We like to hear a man complain when you ask him to subscribe for his home pavein: "Mr. Wilberforce then emphatically per, that he takes more papers than he can read now, and then go around and borrow

home paper as not worth taking, and every now and then go or send to the editor for seme favors in the editorial line.

We like to see a merchant or mechanic

paper brings to the place by advancing its ests, as good newspapers always do.

can always manage to be about in time to weight." looks so economical and thrifty.

A WHITE GIRL ELOPING WITH AN INDIAN .-The Palmer (Mass) Journal states a young swallow, until he had placed a most whim-girl, fifteen years of age, daughter of a wealthy merchant, residing in Harrison earnest Wilberforce. Finnerty, with many square, Dorchester, decamped with a party expressions of thanks to his brother reporter, started for the Herabl Office. camped at East Boston, but who have since removed to Ware, Massachusetts.

John Newell, one of the Indians, was the seems that John returned to East Boston last week, and on Thursday, September 22, returned, in company with the girl, to Ware.
At first they stopped at the hotel, but subsequently took up their quarters in the Indian tent near the village, the girl sleeping upon the ground with her dusky compan-

sought for her in the towns near Boston, but not finding her, made use of the telegraph, and thus ascertained her whereuts. He reached Ware early on Sunday morning, and proceeded directly to the Inwhere he met his daughter John the whole thing—that she was as pure and in made on the previous night. With the virtuous as when she left her father's roof, permission of the House I will read it."—

Bishop Meade, our old teachers, even those the with whom I studied, introduced nearly the entire series of classical authors."—Wash-horse thief, died in jail at Frederick, Md., and though they had slept in the same tent for three nights, they had slept apart from This statement was confirmed by John's brother and his wife, who had slept in the same tent with them each night.

John seemed very penitent, while the girl ed that she took this means to plague er step mother, who had ill-treated her. She hid her clothes in a school house the ight before starting, and the next day went e to attend school at South Boston, met her Indian lover, and fled with him to Ware.

was disguised in dress, and ed to keep his name and residence He returned with his daughter

-The Mexican war is carried on more fiercely between the State and the Church, than between the military aspirants tor Presidential honors. Juarez continues to carry on his decree confiscating the Church property, and the Archbishop launches his harmless thunders at Juarez's head. He has excommunicated all the Liberal party. The latter have gained a few advantages over their enemies, but nothing has occurred to produce any more public confidence in the restoration and good government in Mexico.

The Reporter's Joke.

Morgan O'Sullivan, an Irishman, and a celebrated Parlimentary reporter, attached to the London Morning Chronicle, some fifty years ago, was as remarkable for his humo as his professional ability. Whenever any one offended Morgan, or got out of favor with him, he invariably retaliated in the way of some practical joke, that generally placed his antagonist in a very rediculous position, and afforded the humorist satisfac-In this way he once "got even" with two

individuals at the same time, who had excited his ire—namely the celebrated Wilberforce, then a leading member in the op-position in Parliament, and one Jack Finnerty, a Parliamentary reporter of the Mor-ning Herald. Finnerty was fresh from Tipperary, and quite unacquainted with the characteristics of the different members, but he received a good deal of generous pro fessional assistance at the outset of his career from Morgan O'Sullivan On the occasion now referred to, Finnerty came into the reporter's gallery at a period of the night when the debates seemed to have slackened; he concluded to take a dose on one of the benches; and requested his friend to was convinced that our patriot prophet had wake him up if anything lively came be-fore the House, and thereupon went off to seep. Presently Mr. Wilberforce got upon wake him up if anything lively came be-fore the House, and thereupon went off to addressed a very thrilling speech before the House.

As he progressed, a mischievous idea seized Morgan O'Sullivan, which as soon as he (Wilberforce) sat down, he proceeded to put in practice, thus: Rousing Finnerty from his slumber on the benches, O'Sulliabout?" returned Finnerty, rubbing his eyes. "About the potato; the effect of it on national vivacity—the great vivacity—the gr as an article of popular diet; proved that the finest kind of men were reared on it, far superior to the English." "Wilberforce said that, did he ?" exclaimed he "come let me take his remarks in full from your notes." "With pleasure, my dear fellow," replied O'Sullivan, who commenced as if reading from a note book, whilst Finnerty eagerly wrote after him in the following remarked that it always appeared to him, beyond question, that the great cause why his neighbor's home paper to read, or loaf the Irish laborers, as a body were so much upon him until he has gathered all the news stronger and capable of enduring so much out of it. We like to hear a man run down his the surpassing virtues of their potato."-"That's what I call eloquence," interrupted Jack Finnerty. Morgan resumed, "and I have no doubt (continued Mr. Wilberforce) that had it been my lot to have been born refuse to advertise in his home paper, and and reared in Ireland, where my food would then strive to get a share of the trade the have principally consisted of that inestima ble root, instead of being the poor, infirm shrivelled and stunted creature you, sir, and But above all things, we like to see one of your rich, miserly men, who can't pay would have been a stout, athletic, handone dollar and a half for a newspaper, but some man, able to carry an enormous weight." Well done, Wilberforce," exworth the tenth part of what he is. It glee; "go on, Morgan." O'Sullivan then proceeded in the same vein of pathos and

absurdity, but adroitly keeping within the

On his way, turning into a tavern close by the House of Commons, where a number of reporters of the different morning recipient of the maiden's affections. It papers were regaling themselves, here Jack furnished them all with copies of "Wilber force's speech," and the hoax found its way the next morning into every paper in London, with the exception of the Morning Chronicle, to which, as a matter of course, correct report was furnished by O'Sullivan. The public were astounded by the extraor-The father having missed his daughter, papers, Mr. Wilberforce had made, and the September, 1774, we have it from the lips the package, and seeing its endorsement, a candidate for Bedlam. evening, on the speaker taking the chair, Wilberforce rose and claimed the indulgence of the House. "Every honorable (Here the honorable gentleman read the speech amidst the most deafening roars of laughter.) "I can assure honorable members that no one could have read this speech with more surprise than I myself did this morning, when I found the paper on the were an inmate of some lunitic asylum. concerned, for if the honorable members vere much more appropriate to call this a theatre for the performance of farces, than a place for the legislative deliberations of the representatives of the people.

This was only one of the many instance n which Morgan O'Sullivan paid off to his heart's content members of Parliament and other potential personages, who had in some manner or other, provoked the wag-gish propensities of this incurable humorist.

A New York preacher has invited Mrs. Sickles to stay at his house while her husband is at Washington. Don't let her do it, Dan .- Louisville Journal.

Patrick Henry.

It has been common to suppose that Patrick Henry, "the natural orator," as he is not be so large or imposing as some city weekly; but remember it is the advertiser weekly in the particular weekly without labor." From an interesting and lisher will prompt him to improve as fast instructive oration delivered by Mr. Hugh as possible."—Norwalk (Ohio) Experiment. Blair Grigsby, before the students of William and Mary College, on the Fourth of but it is a lamentable fact that too many July last, we cite the following statement in reference to the literary style and easy class-

ical proficiency of Patrick Henry:
"One instance of the application of philology to the history of Virginia is within my own experience, and may not be with-out interest to the students of William and us, and by a careful collation of them with those of his prominent contemporaries, 1 seen in his style a 'curiosa felicitas' and a callida junctura,' a purity and a tact, which could not have been the result of chance or they would have been equally apparent in the works of his rivals; and it was evi dent, so finely were these characteristics interwoven in the general texture of his style, that he must have studied the ancient the argument of internal evidence-an ar gument which was satisfactory to me, but which, without an infinitely minute exposition of details that none but a philologis could comprehend, would not be conclus ive to others.

"It would thus be regarded rather as ar opinion than a demonstration; and I must, therefore, sustain my conclusion, for the benefit of others, from the facts of Henry's early life. His father was a teacher, and a native of Scotland, and he was educated in that country when Latin was taught with substantial skill, but many years before the ean of Greek discrature had rison in the Scottish horizon. Now the Scotch teach Latin at the tenderest age. I am myself of Scottish descent on the maternal side, and was taught by Scottish teachers, and J can nardly remember a time when I could not read Latin, or at least when I was not famiiar with grammar. But the father of Henry was not only a teacher and a Scotchman but he was an admirable Latin scholar; for we are told in the diary of Samuel Davis. himself a fine scholar, that the father of Henry was more familiar with his Horace than with his Bible. Hence the conclusion was irresistible that, if the father of Henry taught his pupils the classics, he would like the rest of his countrymen, teach them early; and, as he was proved to have been thoroughly skilled in them, that he would teach them well; and, further, that if he taught the children of other people Latin, he would at the same time teach his own. This was the argument from probability, which I did not need to enchance my own conviction, but which might be necessary to gain the assent of others. Here, then, was a fact ascertained in the life of Patrick

The only other in mate was a gentle Henry which was not only not known, but which ran counter to the opinions and spects, that our great orator had learned the passenger was at the depot, waiting for a Latin classics, and that he had learned them dinary speech which, according to all the diary of John Adams, under the date of the latter told him that he had picked up general opinion was expressed that he was of Henry himself, that before fifteen he had had taken it to the bank. On going to the The following read Virgil and Livy-a degree of proficiency bank the gentleman found his mo which, even to this day, except under favorable auspices, is rarely attained at so early ascertained. It is certainly a remarkable an age; for, between the grammar and Livy member," he observed, "has doubtless read as was observed by my venerable friend Bishop Meade, our old teachers, even those ington Intelligencer.

DOMESTIC LOVE.-He cannot but he a happy man who has the love and smile of The deceased, during the last ten or fifte women to accompany him in every depart-ment of life. The world may look cheerbreakfast table. For myself, personaly, I less and dark without, enemies may gather care but little about it, though if I were in his path; but, when he returns to the ent pulpits. In 1851 he was sent to New in his path; but, when he returns to the capable of uttering such nonesense as is fireside, he forgets his cares and troubles, Jersey State Prison for stealing a horse. A here put into my mouth, it is high time that and is comparatively a happy man. He is few months ago he made his appearance a were an inmate of some lunitic asylum. It who takes not with him that friend who will buggy, with which he started off, but was is for the dignity of this House that I feel forsake him in no emergency, who will di- overtaken in a neighboring city, brough were capable of giving expression to it, it veil from his heart, and throw sunshine After his arrest several persons from New amid the darkest scenes. No, that man cannot be miserable who has such a companion, be he ever so poor, despised and trodden upon by the world.

See from them. Bowen was a native of Naw Level.

"How old did you say your sister "Twenty-five." "You must be was only twenty." "She wears hoop skirts, losen't she ?" "From appearance, I should say she did." "Well, then, twenty-five springs have passed over her head.'

If a boatswain marries vife become a boatswain's mate?

properly called, was very slightly, if at all, weekly; but remember it is the advertuser indebted for his wonderful eloquence to of your neighborhood and daily business, and tells you what is going on around the state of a thousand miles away. indebted for his wonderful eloquence to those sources of mental culture which are held in highest esteem, as at once the model of taste and the instruments of learning. It seems, however, that this opinion is unifounded, and that the American Demosthment of the control of the ounded, and that the American Demostra-enes is no exception to the great law which and get your neighbors to do the same, and rely upon it, the natural pride of the pub-

The above is sound and true doctrine their own county to get along as best they which are to a greater or less extent his in-There is not one of them, we presume, who city paper, and caunot afford to take another. The practice of such persons is inconthing but a gentleman. sistent with their professions, for, while adact, that if every one else acted on the

lic sentiment on the subject. home newspapers? And should not every bags of the strange horse. In them he one, who is taking a city paper, and not sustaining those published in his own coun-ty, resolve hereafter to give home industry good money! The animal alone was worth and enterprise the preference?

FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS LOST AND FOUND Essex depot to his home, a few days since, with the bill. He has not yet claimed the laid a package containing \$4,000 on the seat beside him, which he was intending to deposit in the bank, and had marked "\$4,000 to be deposited in-Bank." On leaving the omnibus he forgot it and when he recalled it to mind the stage was gone. going to the Centre street depot, on his way to New York. After an hour's search the statements of all his contemporaries and omnibus was found, but the driver, a boy, biographers. But was my conclusion true said he had seen nothing of the money; he after all? It was strictly true in both re- also told the gentleman that the other ney all safe. The name of his companion was not

> on Sunday last. He was attended in his last moments by his daughter, who is said to be an amiable and refined young lady.years, traveled extensively in Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, passing him ent pulpits. In 1851 he was sent to Nev s joys, lift the back and committed to jail, whe Jersey and elsewhere appeared and identi-

IT IS THE custom for many parents was?' 'Twenty-five.' 'You must be take their entire family to camp meeting, mistaken. I was under the impression she and to prevent confusion, the little people have tickets pined to their dresses, the number of their tent they occupy writ ten thereon. At the recent camp meeting at Martha's Vineyard, Mass., a bright little lad was observed among the throng of visitors, who was ticketed thus: "TENT No. 14 -Do not give this boy any candy."

A Wide Awake Young Lady.

About four miles from Easton, Pa, re-sides a wealthy farmer, his wife and only daughter. The latter is a dashing rustic belle, of the mankilling species, much noresolved to send it to the bank for that purpose, and selected his daughter as carrier. The young lady mounted a horse and rode to Easton, but arrived there after the bank had closed, and after offering the bill at several stores without success, she turned the head of her steed towards home.

She had just passed the suburbs of the city when a "solitary horseman" overtook can, with a meagre and insufficient support. The Greensburg Democrat says every intelligent, public spirited citizen ought to a gentleman, and evinced the greatest re- Gardner, the water pedestrian. Taking our milk the cow, kill the hog and dress it, out interest to the students of William and Mary. From a critical examination of the fragments of the speeches and writings of Patrick Henry, which have come down to us, and by a careful collation of them with were both going the same way, and made terests. Yet there are to-day hundreds of such remarks about the landscape as led intelligent men, who contribute nothing to his fair companion to believe that he was the encouragement of their home presses. There is not one of them, we pressume, who tiated on the superb blending of colors in would not acknowledge that home papers the sunset sky, observed that "God made are useful, and ought to be sustained; but the country," and dwelt upon the contrast still, if asked to subscribe for one of them, of the merchant's cares and the farmer's his ready excuse is, that he cannot spare freedom of soil. To all this poetical disqui the money, or else, that he already takes a sition the maiden did most seriously incline,

Smoothly ran the horseman's tongue nitting the value of home papers, they until they entered a dark wood through neglect to support them; losing sight of the which the road wound, when he suddenly reined up his horse directly across the path, ame principle, the country press would and sternly desired the girl to surrende von cease to have existence.

Viewing the matter rightly, no thrifty change in Easton. Thinking that he was that one hundred bill she was trying to wide awake farmer, or business man can afford to do without a good home paper. Its and to do wareas a good nome paper. The regular weekly reports of the markets, are the production of a pair of pistols convincation worth more than the paper costs him. et her of the true character of her escourt, He has the satisfaction, besides, of knowing everything of interest that transpires in his own county, which he can learn from om, and was placing it in the scoundrel's no other source so readily and reliably. In-deed, if it were not for the county papers he could not learn the news of his county

at all, though he is a subscriber to a city paper, for the city papers, notwithstanding their unwillingness to admit the fact, are not entireless indeed. The country papers for much of the country news which grace away went the span with one driver. With their columns. Then, if there is any enter- an oath the robber dashed after them and prise undertaken for the benefit of the coun-ty, it is the home press that is always expect-eued the animals into a still faster gallop, ed to advocate the project, and stir up pub- and the girl found herself at home in doub le quick time. It did not take her long to Is it not, then, the duty, no less than the interest of every good citizen, to support all delicate about examining the saddlemore than the amount lost, and the farmer was well satisfied with the exchange. The robber was doubtlessly some fellow con-nected with a gang of counterfeiters that The Newark Advertiser says:—A gentleman living in Market street, while on his
infest Central Pennsylvania, and dogged way in an omnibus from the Morris and the girl in her journey from store to store horse and saddle bags, nor is there any reason to believe he ever will.

Editorial Palace.

All truth. We are one of the nabobs Like the fellow who would have four chip-munks when he killed the one he was after and three more, so we shall have some land when we get it. Our palace is principally of pine 22x30, one story, and most sumptu-ously furnished. It is neither plastered, papered, nor painted inside; such finishing is too plebeian. We use the stoye pipe for tion room, dining room, kitchen, library, children, etc., etc. Our Brussels ingrain is made of old coat skirts, shirt tails, dilapidated pants, and other things too numerous to mention. Our furniture is common cherry and our chairs bottomed with cat tail's flags Our spoons are mostly pewter—silver being rather common. Our chattels, personal run up to the handsome figure of severa One wife, valued not to be computed.

Three young'uns, do

Three pigs, Twelve hens and more

hatching (not paid for,

One cat and four kittens, Two cows, and calf in \$50 00 One quarter acre of strawberries 500 00 The above, with little matters divers and ndry, give figures the spasms when the total is enumerated. We dare not go into details, for fear of robbery. If Brother - expects a man of such means to go out and talk temperance, he will be disap pointed. We are growing more mercer ary every day. We shall add three more pigs to our sty, and push the setting hens o their utmost. And if our farrow cov hould add another calf to our horned stock,

PERSEVERANCE.—The greater the difficul ty, the more glory in surmounting it; skilful pilots gain their reputation from st

we shall be above lecturing entirely .- Ne

It was announced some days since in an Oswego paper that a Mr. Gardner would perform the feat of walking on the water.-According to promise, an experimental trip plishing such a feat:
In accordance with an invitation, a limi-

In accordance with an invitation, a limited party of gentlemen assembled yesterday afternoon at a point upon the river a short distance above the second dam, to witness

After a snooze of fifteen minutes he will seat in a carriage, we started with the antiction, but we were destined to be disappointed. Arriving upon the spot we found Gardner nearly ready to proceed with his feat, and a party of thirty or forty gentlemen in . At about three o'clock, Gardner adjusted his apparatus, and was ready to nose, balance the bedstead on his right hand

Whatever were the expectations of the spectators, Gardner seemed to have perfect the beer and making a Dutch speech to the confidence, and proceeded as if the business was no new thing to him; he had eventure the manner of North's celeidently assured himself by previous experiment and practice. The spot selected was one where the bank receded directly into

estrian had every appearance of walking upon the surface of the water with no artificial aid, with the exception of his balancing pole. His progress was about the same

Death of Dr. Graham. A dispatch from New Orleans appounces the death of Ds. Graham, from the

effects of a wound received in a shooting affray with Mr. Ernest Tolledane. The affray grew out of a political difficulty. This is undoubtly the same Dr.Robert M. Graham year 1854, as the murderer of Col. Charles Loring, of California, at the St. Nicholas Hotel. Col. Loring, with his wife, occupied apartments at the St. Nicholas, as like wise did Graham and his family—their respective rooms being contiguous. On the afternoon and night of Tuesday, August 1, the hotel to obtain the removal of Graham. As he was ascending the stairs, on his recation ensued, which resulted in the stablong blade of a sword-cane, which was same man for one day abide the action of the Grand Jury. The to the State Prison at Sing Sing, but was pardoned by Governor Clark on the 4th of March. 1856, after serving upwards of a year of his time.

"I say, boy, stop that ox." "I havent got no stopper, sir." "Well, head him then." "He's already headed, sir." "Confound your impertenance—turn him."—
"He's right side out already, sir." "Speak to him, you rascal you." "Good morning,

Chailenge to M. Blondin by a Local Editor. A RACY PROPOSITION.—The local editor of the McKean Citizen throws out the following laughable challenge to Blondin :-- A single telegraph wire shall be extented from was made on Thursday afternoon, in pres the American to the Canada shore, without was made on Indisday alternoon, in presence of a limited number of gentlemen, as we learn by a communication in the Oswego Palladium. There is also a person residing in a small village in Wisconsin, who a single guy directly over the cataract of Niagara Falls. The "Local" of this paper writes to the Chicago Leader, that he will will proceed to the middle of the wire, with attempt to walk across Lake Michigan in a a common clay pipe as a balancing pole, attempt to walk across Lake Michigan in a pair of patent shoes. We give place to the Oswego account. Our readers must be their own judges about the probability of accomplishing such a feat:

a common ctay pipe as a balancing pote, driving before him a hog and cow, carrying on his back a cooking stove, a couple of chickens, a bed and bedding, a bottle of Young's Y. P. M., a keg of lager beef, a

> ter having taken the chickens out one at a time and wrung their necks consecutively, will balance the coop on the tip end of his and thumb, balance the cooking stove on his left thumb, at the same time finishing brated one horse act-the "Lcoal" will per-

The foreman of this paper will then co deep water. Supporting himself on the start by a pole which was held by several walking on his hands. Then there will be out on the wire, blindfolded and shackled, persons on shore, on reaching the end he a representation of Heenan and Morrissy's let loose, and stood upon the surface of the prize fight, in which the "Local" and forewater. Gardner also used a balancing pole, man will exchange sundry knocks and for the same purpose and in the same man, kicks and black eyes. The last seene will ner of the tight-rope performer. He pro- be, both parties standing on their heads, ceeded directly out from the shore, with a and will in this predicament play a rub of kind of swinging gait, his body swaying to and fro as he stepped.

twenty-one games of old sledge, for the retreat of all hands. The whole to conclude A short distance from the shore the apparatus was hardly discernable, and the ped-

The Duke and Button-maker.

In the middle of the battle of Waterloo, the Duke of Wellington saw a man in plain as in ordinary walking upon land, and ap- clothes riding about in a cab, braving the as in ordinary walking upon land, and apparently with nearly the same ease. He reached the opposite shore without stopping, in six minutes and a quarter. Mr. G. did not step upon the shore but merely rested upon his feet a moment or more, supporting and balancing himself by place his reals upon the human. Should he are seen a fight, and he wanted to be a standard and he wanted to be a supporting and balancing himself by place. supporting and pataneous imself by placing his pole upon the buttom. Shortly he started on his return, and reaching the middle of the river, again stood still. Here Garding the middle of the river, again stood still. Here Garding the middle of the river, again stood still. Here Garding the middle of the river, again stood still. dner turned himself around several times every now and then he saw the cab without moving his feet, but simply by the act of swinging his balancing pole. He then started again and quickly strided to the shore. He appeared very little fatigued or told him to go up to that reigment and order excited by the performance, and the success of the present experiment was nothing authority the officers would recognize. of the present experiment was nothing authority the officers and in a few more than he expected. The whole time Away the stranger galloped, and in a few occupied on the water was a trifle over minutes the duke saw the order obeyed.— The duke asked him for his card, and found in the evening, when the card fell out of his sash, that the little cab-rider lived at Bir mingham, and was a button manufacturer. When at Birmingham, the duke inquired of the firm, and found that he was their traveller, and then in Ireland. When he returned, at the duke's own request, he callis undoubtly the same Dr.Robert M. Graham ed on him in London. The duke was hap-who figured in the New York Courts in the py to see him, and said he had a vacancy in the Mint, of eight hundred pounds a year.

The little cab-man said it would be exactly the thing, and the duke installed him

Drunkenness.

When this vice has taken first hold of a man, farewell industry, farewell emulation, in early life; for, in the recently published fortunately found his late companion, when life and our parlor for a hall, reception and night of Tuesday, August 1, man, larewell industry, larewell emulation, farewell to things worthy of attention, farewell to things worthy of attention attention at the farewell to things worthy of attention, farewell to things worthy of attention, farewell to things worthy of attention, farewell to things worthy of attention at the farewell attention at t created considerable disturbance in the hotel, but was induced to retire to his room, where he remained quietly until towards an attention to person; everything is sunk daylight, on Wednesday, when he arose by this predominant and brutal appetite.—
from his bed, and wanting water, left his In how many instances do we see men who room, and commenced to ring the chamber-maid's bell violently in the hall. Col. Lor-before them, and who have closed it with ing, whose wife was ill, remonstrated with out one ray of comfort and consolation him, and requested him to desist, but Gra- Young men, with good fortunes, good talham paid no attention to his appeal, and at ents, good tempers, good hearts, and sound last Col. Loring went down to the office of constitutions on y by being drawn into the vortex of the drunkard, have b As ne was ascending the stairs, on his re-turn, he was met by Graham, and an alter-of mankind. In the house of the drunkard there is no happiness for any one. All i bing of Loring. The weapon used was the uncertainty and anxiety. He is not the plunged into Loring's side with great vio-lence, where it was twisted about and bent When he will rise or when he will lie down before it was pulled out. A coroner's inquest was immediately commenced, which
which he swallows for what he calls pleasresulted in the committal of Graham to ure brings pain, as surely as the night brings morning. Poverty and misery are in trial was commenced in the Court of Oyer the train. To avoid these results, we are and Terminer, before Judge Mitchell, on the called upon to make no sacrifice. Abstinence requires no aid to accomplish it. Our the evening of the 9th, the jury, the next own will is all that is requisite; and if we in the second degree. He was sentenced grace and misery, we deserve neither relief nor compassion

> "I come to steal," as the rat said to the trap. "And I spring to embrace you," as the steel trap replied to the rat.

Impossible—for a lady to pass a Millinery shop without looking in th dow.

Cackling may be termed, poetically, the Lay of the Hen."