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For the "Star." MUSINGS.

BY NUCLEUS.

Oh! how lonesome and drear when nothing can cheer, In this world of amusement and mirth, When truly it is we submissively kies

The rod, though it spurns as to earth. When this place is bereft, and no pleasures are left.

For a sin stricken spirit to find, Joy in this wretched place where we cannot Form our hearts words and feelings un

It should be our desire our hearts to inspire, Our souls overflowing with love, To steadfastly gaze thro' the mantle of haze, On the portais of Heaven above.

How glad would I go from this world below. And dwell in his presence divine, [move, Who by power and love orders systems to And all in obedience shine.

There are those who must stay after I pass away, There are ties that erelong must be broken, There are hearts that will fail, there are lips

that will quail, When the final farewell must be spoken. There are those who will come and bend o'er the tomb,

Of one who from earth has been hurried. The grave they will dress where his body the same lokallerty, and thar let 'em fight doth rest. To remember the spot where he is buried.

Artemus Ward Makes a Speech.

make a speech on the "Krysis, at Baldins-. vill, initianny. Of course he accepted the invitation, and reported the speech himself.

On returin to my humsted in Baldinsvitle. Injianny, resuntly, my feller sitterzenes extended a invite for me to norate to 'em on the Krysis. I excepted, and on larst Toosday nite I peared be4 a C of upturned faces in the Red School House. I spoke nearly as follers:

Baldinsville: Hereto4, as I hav numerously obsarved, I have abstrained from havin any sentiments, or principle, my pollertics, like my religion, bein of a exceedin accommodatin character. But the fack can't be longer disguised that a Krysis is onto us, and I feel it's my dooty to except your invite for one consecutive nite only. I spose the inflammertory individuoals who assisted in projucing this Krysis know what good she will do, but I ain't 'shamed to state that I don't scacely. But the Krysis is hear. She's been here sevral weeks, and Goodnes nose how long she'll stay. But I venter to assert that she's rippin things. She's knockt trade into a kockt up hat and chaned Bizniss of all kinds tighter nor I ever chaned up any of my livin wild Beests. Allow me to hear dygress and stait that my beests at present is as harmless as the new-born Babe. Ladys and gentlemen pint. To resoom-Altho I can't exactly see what good this Krysis can do, I ca very quick say what the origernal cawz o her is. The origernal cawz is our Afrikan Brother. I was into Barnim's Moozeum down to New York the other day and saw that exsentric Etheopian, the What Is It -Sez I, "Mister What Is It; you folks air raisin thunder with this grate country .-You're gettin to be ruther more numerous than interestin. It is a pity you coodent go orf sumwhares by yourselves, and be a nashun of What Is Its. tho' if you'lt excoose me, I shooden't care about marryin among you. No dowbt yure exceedin charmic to hum, but yure style of luvliness isn't adapted to this cold climit." He larfed into my face, which rather Riled me, as I had bin perfickly virtoeus and respectable in my observashuns. So sez I, turnin a little red in the face, I spect. 'Do you hav the unblushin improdents to say you fokes hav ent raised a big mess of thunder in this brite land, Mister What Is It?" He larfed agin, wusser nor be4, whareupon 1 up and sez, "Go home, Sir, to Afriky's burnin shores

Ge home, you low cuss ?" I was workt up to a high pitch and pro- you a secret-a secret worth hearing. This sum little fishes biled in ile-I bleeve they From what I know of it, I would as soon call them sardeens.

and talk all the other What Is Its along

with you. Don't think we can't spair your

interestin picters. You What Is Its air on

the pip of smashin up the greatest Guy'-

ment ever erected by man, and you actoo-

ally have the owdassity to larf about it .-

Our Erother. Sevral hily respectable gen- true happiness is to take the drops of haptlemen, and sum talentid femails tell us so, piness as God gives them to us every day and for argyment's sake I might be injucced of our lives. The boy must learn to be to great it, the I dont bleeve it myself .- happy when he is plodding over his lessons; But the Afrikin isn't our sister and our wife the apprentice while he is learning his and our sucle. He isn't sevral of our broth- trade; the merchant while he is making ers and all our fast wife's relashuns. He his fortune. If he fails to learn this art, he isn't our grandfarteer, and our grate grand- will be sure to miss his enjoyment when ther and our Aunt in the country. Scace- he gains what he sighs for. ly. And yet numeris persons would hav us think so. It's troo he runs Congress and savral other public groverys, but then he ain't everybody and everybody else l.ko-

Fair: Extry charg fur this larst remark .-

It's a goak .- A. W] "But we've got the Afrikan, or rather he's got us, and now what air we going to do about it! He's a orful nossance. Praps he isn't to blame for it. Praps he was created for sum wise purpuss, like the measles within the year. No subscription taken for and new Englan rum, but its's mity hard a less period than six months; no discon- to see it. At any rate he's no good here. tinuances permitted until all arrearages are and as I statid to Mister What Is It, it's a pity he coodent go orf somewheres quietly One square, twelve lines, three times, \$1 00 by hisself whar he cood wear red weskits Every subsequent insertion, 25 and speckled neckties and gratterly his

> Praps Ime bearin down too hard upo Cuffy. Cum to think on it, I am He wooden't be sich a infernal noosance if white people wood let him alone? What's the good of continuerly stirrin him up with a ten foot pole? He isn't the sweetest kind of perfoomery when in a natral stait.

> Feller Sitterzans, the Union's in danger. The black devil disunion is truly here, stars in us squarely in the face. We must drive him back. Shall we make a 2d Mexiko of ourselves? Shall we sell our birthrite for a mess of potash ? Shall one brother put the knife to the throat of another brother? Shall we mix our whiskey with each oth ers' blud? Shall the Star Spangled Banner be cut up into dishcloths? Standin here in this here Skoolhouse, upon my native shore so to speek, I answer-Nary!

Oh you fellers who air raisin this row and who in the fust place startid it, I'm 'shamed of you. The Showman blushes for you, from his boots to the topmost har upon his venerable hed.

I say to the South don't sesesh! I say to the galviant people of that sunny land, jest lock up a lew hundred of them tearin and roarin fellers of yourn in some strong box. es, and send 'em over to Mexiko. And we people up North here will consine a ekal aumber of our addlebraned rip snorters to it out among theirselves. No consekwents. not the stitest, which licks, Why shoodent he people that got up this fite do the fiti Git these orsiny critters out of the war, and Artemus Ward received an invitation to the sensible people of the North & South can fix the matter up very easy. And when 'tis fixt let both secshuns resolve to mind their own bizness.

> Feller Sitterzans, I am in the Sheer and leaf. I shall peg out one of these dase -But while I do stop here I shall stay in the Union. I know not what the Supervisers of Baldinsville may conclude to do, but for one. I shall stand by the stars and Strines. Under no circumstances whatsomever will I sesesh. Let every Stait in the Union sesesh and let Palmetter flags flote thicker nor shirts on Square Baxter's close line, still will I stick to the good old flag. The country may go to the devil, but I won't. And next summer when I start out on my campane with my Show, wharever I pitch my little tent, you shall see floatin prowdly from the center pole thereof the Amerikan flag, with nary a star wiped out, nary a stripe less, but the same old flag that has allers flotid thar! and the price of admishun will be the same it allers was-15 cents.

Feller Sitterzans, I am dun. Accordinly land in you."

children harf price.

A Romantic Marriage.

One of the most singular marriages, we Thursday evening, February 7th, We often heard of great contrast between the ages of such parties in such affairs, but never became cognizant of a contrast such as we are going to relate, and we tell the truth too. The happy bridegroom was about 30 years of age and the bride about 14 .-But the most singular circumstances connected with the affair are yet to be related We give them as we glean them from what we consider pretty reliable sources. Some time ago the father of the girl gave her two hundred dollars with the express provision that she should get married, and left her the choice of three named individuals. In accordance with his wish she made a se lection and the chosen one refused the bait She chose again this time succeeding in getting the consent of the young man of 30. Without much waste of time therefore they were joined in the holy bonds of wedlock on the day above named. During the day she was at school. Now who ever heard of such a quick transition, from a school girl to a wife. We forbear giving the names of the parties inasmuch as it is immaterial to the pith of the romance, and a real "ro- in a baske; of flowers, an asp a reptile the mance in real life." it is at that. We advise young men not to break their hearts inevitable death, and yet with but little because it did not happen to be the recipient of the fair and valuable gift. But after all, two hundred dollars ain't so bad a pill to take now-a days, even without such a flesh, stuper and insensibility soon ensued.

SECRET OF HAPPINESS .- Now let me tell chase butterflies for a living, or bottle up Feller Sitterzans, the Afrikan may be moonshine for cloudy nights. The only

> Not bad to take-One dollar and sevonty-five cents in advance for the " STAR."

Death of Cleopatra.

FROM ABBOTT'S "ITALY."

captives, would be one of the most conspic- different military purposes. On all sides it ous of degradation which awaited her, she rampart, which is surrounded in its turn by cide. Octavius with almost equal interest placed drawbridges, leading to the princiguarded his captive, that she might escape pal gateways. Arrived in Calcutta, a raw and gold, for she was treated with the most and, among others, the fort. profound deference, surrounded with all The fort is often the scene of animated her accustomed juxuries, and all her wants festivity, from the presence of native jugwere abundantly supplied glers, renowned for their surprising skill

Octavius indulged himself with a trium- and dexterity. The performances of these phal entrance into Alexandria, endeavoring strange people have been so often describby humanity and condescension to secure ed, that I shall only make mention of a few the favor of the people. Yet cruelly, it for otherwise I might tire the reader. One would seem he caused the eldest son of of them struck me as being carious from its Antony and also Cæsario, Cleopatra's son having a strong resemblance of the feats by Julius Cæsar, to be put to death. Fear- recorded in sacred history, as having been ing nothing from any of the other children performed by the magicians of Egypt in of Cleopatra, he treated them all as princes, the time of Moses, and in the presence of provided them with teachers, that they Pharoah. Indeed, as it it is well known might receive an education suitable to their that the Hindu tricks have been handed

person. She received him artistically lan a similarity can exist The particular trick guishing upon a couch, draped in ganze. alluded to, is the apparent conversion of a like robes which scarcely concealed her brass coin into a snake. The juggler gave voluptuous beauty; for though the fresh. me the coin to hold, and then seated hima woman of rare lovliness. No one knew rug, from which he never attempted to better than Cleopatra how to magnify her move during the whole performace. charms, by tones of softness, and that arts showed the coin to several persons who of Octavius. The young conqueror lifted both as firmly as I could between my knees the exquisitely moulded, drooping form Of course I was posivtively certain that the and placed her on the couch by his side, small coin was within my double fists. The tiful, graceful, pliant, had thrown herself kind of recitative, and, repeating the words, bring into your house, for a year, so wholecruelly? Had Cleopatra been nineteen in, then suddenly stopped, and, still keeping stead of thirty-nine, the decision might his seat, made a quick motion with his the way might have been made easy for giving at the same time a puff with his Cicopatra to share the throne of universal mouth. At that instant I telt my hands empire with Octavius. But as the circum- suddenly distend, and become partly open, stances were, ambition proved more pow- while I experienced a sensation as if a cold

of art-tears, smiles, reproaches, blandishments, flattery, supplications, to win Octavius, but in vain He treated her with politeness, but his heart remained obdurate The open rook from her bosom some let. ted things I detest and loathe the genus) I one as for the other, and God lends a help. has received his soul. I laid his head gent- educate them. If we train them up in the ters full of tenderness, from Julius Casar. and with a trembling voice and talling tears, read them to Octavius.

with him? And yet in Octavias I see and ly reptile, which began immediately to mote their best intellectual welfare. On that seemed so far off and the dead man so and intemperance—in idleness—in sin. other Julius. You are his perfect image - crawl along the ground, to the alarm and this point Mr Stowe, a celebrated Glasgow near." He seems to have returned from the spirit amazement of every one present. The jug- teacher, used the following language: The

Octavius left, and Cleopatra reflected in snake disdlayed its length, which was whole, the Scotch are the most moral peodespair that for the first time her charms nearly two feet all but an inch ple on the earth. Education in England is had tailed her. She had surrendered her, and a half. He then took it cautiously by given separately, and we never have heard ever heard of, came off in this Borough, on | sell to Octavius and he had coldly laid her the tail, and opening his own mouth to its from practical men that any benefit has aside. What more could she do? Noth- widest extent, let the head of the snake arisen from this arrangement. Some indiing. There now remained for her but to drop into it, and deliberately commenced viduals there, mourn over the prejudice on die or to be carried to Rome to grace the triumph of her conqueror There was a young Roman in the camp by the name of Dolabella. He was much affected with the parantly swallowed. After this, he came maturity than those who were otherwise queen's grief, and she, with woman's tact, had thrown him all the meshes of her wiles. Dolabella knew and informed her of all that was transpiring. One day he brought to her couch the tidings, that in three days she and her children were to be sent to

The crisis had now come, and, with singular calmness and fortitude, Cleopatra prepared to die. After taking a bath, she attired neself in her most sumptuous robes, and sat down with her friends to a truly regal feast. Apparently banishing all care. the festive hours passed rapidly away. At the close of the feast she dismissed all her attendants but two. She then wrote a note to Octavius, informing him of her intention to die, and requested that her body might be buried in the tomb with that of Antony. She had contrived to have brought to her, concentrated venom of whose bite causes pain. She dispatched the letter to Octavius and immediately placed the reptile upon her arm. The poisonous langs pierced her fair and youthful bearer .- St. Clair Sentinel. and she sank back upon her couch and

Octavius, immediately upon receiving the letter from Cleopatra, dispatched messengers hoping to prevent the faral deed. they arrived too late Upon entering the chamber they found Cleopatra already dead, still arrayed in her royal robes. Her two waiting women were at her side. One of the me-sengers uttered words of reproach, but the maid of honor replied-

"It is well done. Such a death become a glorious queen, descended from a race of illustrious ancestors "

quizzing a physician, asked him to prescribe for his complaint, which declared was sleeping with his mouth open.

Indian Juggling.

The fort of Calcutta, commonly known as Fort William, is one of the most splen-Octavius, now undisputed master of the did and convenient military establishments world, was dreaming of the splendid tri- to be found in any quarter of the globe. It umph which awaited him in Rome; and is very spacious, and somewhat resembles the presence of Cleopatra, the renowned the Tower of London, in that it consists of queen of Egypt, to lead in the train of the various streets and squares, adapted for uous ornaments of the triumph Consci- is guarded by a high and strongly built watches for an opportunity to commit sui- a broad and deep fosse, over which are him. Her fetters were truly those of silk griffin, of course I went to inspect the lions,

down from the most distant ages, from fa-At length Octavius visited Cleopatra in ther to son, there is little wonder that such ness of youth had departed, she was still sell, about five yards from me, on a small lessness of manner which is the highest were close beside me, on a form in front of achievement of art. Her beautiful eyes the juggler. At a sign from him, I not only were filled with tears, her cheeks flushed grasped the coin I held firmly in my right with emotion, and rising from her couch hand, but, crossing that hand with equal she fell, half fainting, prostrate at the feet tightness with my left, I enclosed them supporting her against his own bosom. A juggler then began a sort of incantation, acqueen whose renown filled the world, beau- companed by a monotnous and discordant into his arms. How could be treat her "Ram, Sammu," during some minutes. He have been different, and, by facile divorce, right hand, as if throwing something at me. ball of dough, or something equally soft, Cleopatra exhansted all her magazines nasty and disagreeable was now between my palms. I started to my feet in astonishment, also to the astonishment of others. and opening my hands, found there no coin. but to my horror and alarm (for of all creasaw a young snake, all alive oh ! and of ing hand to the teacher, by having estab. ly down on the grass and left him. It Sabbath Schools, for God and Church, they all snakes in the world, a cobra-di-capello, lished a subtile yet powerful mutual influ- seemed so strange when I looked at him will amply repay us for our care, but if they folded, or rather coiled, roundly up. I threw ence, that quickens the intellect of each in for the last time. I somehow thought of are trained up for the world-in the streets "But of what avail to me now," she said it instantly to the ground, trembling with the presence of the other. Therefore by everything I had heard about the Turks, and -in the gambling and tippling saloon-in "is all this kindness? Why did I not die rage and lear, as if already bit by the dead separating them, our system tails to pro- the Russians, and the rest of them, but all Sabbath breaking, profanity, licentiqueness gler now got up for the first time since he youth of both sexes of our Scottish peasan-All was in vain. After a long interview had sat down, and calching hold of the try have been educated together, and as a adopted by the ladies. to swallow the animal, till the end of the this point. In Dublin a large number of tail only was visible; then making a sud- girls turn out badly, who have been eduden gulp, the whole of the snake was ap- cated alone until they attained the age of up to the spectators, and opening his mouth brought up. The separation of the sexes wide, permitted us to look into his throat, has been found to be injurious. It is stated but no spake or snake's tail was visible ; it was seemingly down his throat altogether. During the remainder of the performances, the boys, the greater majority go wrong we never saw this snake again, nor did the within a month after being let loose in soman profess his ability to make it reap, ear; ciety, and meeting the other sex .- New but he permormed another snake trick, York Teacher. which surprised us very mech. He took from a bag another cobra-di-capello, and, walking into the centre of the room, enclosed it in his hands in a folded state. He waved, or shood them for some time in this condition and then opened his fists. when, hey ! presto !-the snakes was cone, ones, which he suffered to fall from his said to him, "Go work." hands, when they glided, with their pecu

waves of the sea, about the floor .- Ex. of this country, speaking of the solemnity more, or do any more, or be any more," attached to the ministerial office, said that he is in a state in which he ought to be that he had officiated therein, his gravity things, mummies are the most hideous that pulpit. On that occasion, he noticed a H. W. Beecher. man directly in front of him leaning over the railing of the gallery with something in his hand, which he soon discovered to be a nual festival in Washington City, the folhuge quid of tobacco just taken from his lowing were among the regular toasts given: mouth. Directly below sat a man asleep. with his head back and his mouth wide open. The man in the gallery was intensely engaged in raising and lowering his in their best affections. hand, taking an exact observation till, at last, having got it right, he let fall the quid and it went plump into the mouth of the sleeper below! The whole scene was so indescribably ludicrous, that for the first and last time in the pulpit, an involuntary smile A very fat man, for the purpose of forced itself upon the countenance of the preacher.

liar undulating movement, almost like the

"I am afraid you will come to want," "Sir," said the doctor, "your disease is said an old lady to a young gentleman.

THE BROOK SIDE.

I wandered by the brook-side, I wandered by the mill;
I could not hear the brook flow-The noisy wheel was still:

There was no burr of grasshopper, No chirp of any bird, But the beating of my own heart Was all the sound I heard.

I watched the long, long shade, And, as it grew still longer, I did not feel afraid : For I listened for a foot-fall. I listened for a word-

I sat beneath the elm tree;

He came not,-no, he came not-The night came on alone-The little stars sat one by one,

The evening wind passed by my cheek The leaves above were stirred-But the beating of my own heart Was all the sound I heard.

Fast, silent tears were flowing, When something stood behind :

We did not speak one word. For the beating of our own hearts Was all the sound we heard.

The Best Champion. If we were asked by a friend, in whos welfare we felt an interest, what species o companion we would recommend, to make his son a man valuable to society, and his daughter an ornament to his house, we should reply-a good newspaper! It ever flows with just what the young mind loves. It readily ingratiates itself into their circle of ideas as an ever suggestive a-sociate, and it rapidly wins its way to their bosoms as an experienced confidant. They learn to turn to it for advice and instruction. They insensibly adopt its views, and throw, our as their own the principles and positions they have absorbed in the perusal of its pages. How important for good, then, is a orred newspaper! How potent for evil is at one dollar and seventy five cents, to some a resource for the leisure moments of the fair sex, and at the same time, a something so we'll calculated to keep the other sex from associations far more fraught with peni to both the body and the understand. ing! Why, the STAR, alone, is equivolant, in twelve months, to be a whole library of standing authors, and far more than equivlent to the conversation of a hundred well informed friends from all nations

on the best of authority, that of those girls educated in schools or convents apart from

But I tell you if a man has come to that point where he is content, he ought to be put in his coffin, for a contented life is a sham! If a man has come to that state in An aged clergyman in the western part which he says, "I do not want to know any during the whole term of forty or fifty years | changed into a mummy ! Of all hideous had never been but once disturbed in the are running about the street and talking !-

> CAPITAL SENTIMENTS -At a printer's an-The Constitution of the United Statesset up by wise and patriotic founders imposed on the hearts of the people, and locked up

Woman-may her virtues occupy more space than her skirts, and her faults be of a smaller type than her bonnet.

York Courier says the ladies are coming man is examining a little its

But the beating of my own heart Was all the sound I heard. Each on his golden throne :

A hand was on my shoulder-I knew its touch was kind; It drew me nearer-nearer .-

I was wondering how I could leave him to die, and no one near him, when he had

When God wanted sponges and ovsters, he made them, and put one on the rock and the other in the mud. When he made man, he did not make him to be a sponge or an oyster, he made him with feet and hands and head and heart, and and in its place appeared several small vital blood, and a place to use them, and

The Declaration of Independence-Good standing matter-a proof sheet free from errors, and first-rate copy for the setters up of

Alone with the Dying. It would be difficult to find in the whole Years ago, when the copper faced narange of fiction a more affecting incident tives had mingled with the whites just long than is contained in the following extract enough to confuse their ideas of propriety, from a letter written by a British seaman to when Judge Johnson held a court on the his wife. It was his first service as a sol- banks of the Mohawk, Big John, a prince dier, he having been sent on shore with a of the royal family of Kinickinick, was arboat's crew of mariners to silence a fort, raigned, tried and convicted of the larceny of a jug of fire water. According to the and take some guns :-"We dispersed at a tew hundred yards laws in operation at that romantic period.

was. He breathed hard and the blood pour-

ed from the wound, and also from his

mouth, every breath he took. His face

was a white as death, and his eyes looked

so big and bright as he turned them and

stared at me. I shall never forget it. He

was a fine young fellow, not more than

five and twenty. I went down on my

knees beside him, and my breast felt so full

as though my own heart would burst. He

an enemy. What I felt I can never tell: but

if my life could have saved his. I believe I

the guns. The enemy had advantage of Whereupon the aboriginal culprit was inthe wood, and also knowing the country formed that he was at liberty to go. John well, and a troop of them showed in ad- gathered his blanket around him and apvance. We were ordered to fire. I took proached the Judge, and demanded a resteady aim and fired at my man at about ceipt for the five dollars. sixty yards. He fell like a stone. At the "There's no occasion for a receipt, John," same time a broad-side from the --- went said the Judge, "vou'll never be called on in among the trees, and the enemy disap- to pay it again." peared, we could scarcely tell how. I felt as though I must go up to him and see five dollars-want um receipt " whether he was dead or alive. He lay "We don't give receipts here, John." quite still, and I was more afraid of him lying so than when he stood facing me a

distance from the beach to keep the coast Big John was sentenced to pay a fine of

clear while the boat's crew made prizes of five dollars, which was duly forked over .--

few minutes before. It is a strange feel every one connected with the court, until ing to come over you all at once that you the Judge concluded to give him a receipt have killed a man. He had unbuttoned to get rid of him He called him up to the his jacket, and was pressing his hand over bench, and said : the front of his chest, where the wound

"John if you tell me what you want with

Upon which the red man delivered himself as follows:

"Big John die one of these days. He go up to Heaven-knock at the gate. Peter say, "Who knock at the gates of heaven ?" "Big John." "John you pay for that whiskey you stole ?" "Yes." "Shove the receipt under the gate, John." "Then Big John have to go bunt all through hell to had a real English face and did not look like find Judge Johnson and get a receipt."

PRACTICAL JOKE OF AN INDIAN .- Some of should have given it. I laid his head on the Saginaw Indians are intense wags in my knee and he grasped hold of my hand their way. One of them having given a and tried to speak, but his voice was gone | trader some annoyance was told that in case I could not tell a word he said, and every he was seen again with a bottle, it would time he went to speak the blood poured out be taken from him and thrown in the fire. so. I knew it would soon be over, I am not A few days after, the Indian appeared with ashamed to say that I was worse than he a pint flask in his blanket, as usual, but the for he never shed a tear, and I couldn't trader was as good as his word, and dehelp it. His eyes were closed when a goo manded the bottle, which the Indian gave was fired from the - to order aboard, and up and started for the door. The trader that aroused him. He pointed to the beach | threw the flask into the stove, upon which where the boat was just pushed off with the bang went the stove, and out came the guns which he had taken, and where our windows, the trader following close behind. marines were waiting to man the second The next time that man burns an Indian's poar, and then he pointed to the wood where whiskey bottle, he will examine it to see the enemy was concealed. Poor fellow! whether its contents are whiskey or gunhe little thought how I had shot him down. powder.

OUR CHILDREN .- Our children are to fill Co-EDUCATION OF THE SEXES.—The same something like a convulsion for a moment, our places in society—in church and State. methods of instruction the same analyses, and then his face rolled over, and without and the manner in which they will fill the same drills must be employed for the a sigh he was gone. I trust the Almighty them depends upon the manner in whichwe they will hishonor our names, and repay us by-and-with a vengeance.

money she liked best.

It is supposed the fellow who left the "Matri-money," she replied.

Curses like chickens, always come "If properly invested, it will double the orginal stock every two years," was the lady's reply. Ingratitude-To receive a black eye

nent knoweth not. A crabbed old batchelor at our elbow says that he always looks under the marriage head for the news of the weak

equal to five "fulls"-beauti-ful, youthful, armful, and aw-full. The great topic of Discussion-The exciting news from the South. Go where

Peter Sharp says that his wife

you will, you can hear of little else.

Look Well-The new style of skirts

house was not able to take it with him.

home to roost.

Dones, the portrait painter, says that everything should be in character. For instance, search warrants should be painted on "tracing paper," and wedding notes on

Squatter Sovereignty .- The entrance of six full dressed ladies into a large omnibus, and taking the exclusive possession thereof, while eighteen spare gentlemen | are forcibly expelled.

A man was waked in the night and told that his wife was dead. He turned over, near by, "be contented, for you will be quite drew the coverlet closer, pulled down his likely to find it again." night-cap, and muttered as he went to sleep again, "Ah! how grieved I shall be in the

tor of the paper is unwell, and piously adds: must pay the scriber. Dem what the firm "All good paying subscribers are requested ose must call on Jones, as the firm is into make mention of him in their prayers- solved " the other class need not do it, as the 'prayers of the wicked awailteh nothing,' according to good authority."

A young lady has discovered the reason why married men, from the age of thirty and upwards, are more or less bald. They scratch the hair off in dismay at their wive's habits, for a Paris correspondent of the New You have all observed that when a gentle-

"Ugh! big Indian steal whiskey-pay But the son of the forest was not to be cheated. He bored the clerk, sheriff, and

a receipt, I'll give you one."

A Banker asked a lady what kind of

"What interest does it bring?" asked the

He concluded she was a match for him. from a "friend" without thanking him for but the rest is a secret, and further depo-

> Some doctor advertises to this effect-Consumptives, cough while you can ; for after you have taken one bottle you can't." We rather think we won't take any of that doctor's stuff until we find what he means by the above rather equivocal extract from his advertisement.

> A few days since, a friend of mine, walking down town, saw a little boy punching his younger brother, who was crying bit-

"Why, my boy," said she to the young tormentor, "don't you know you are doing very wrong?" What would you do if you should kill your brother ?

"Why "he replied, "of course I should put on my new black pants and go to the

A young man having lost his watch key. and being weary of looking for it, remarked that he supposed it had gone to h-1 by this

"Well," observed his father, who was

A colored firm in Newark lately failed and closed business. Mose, the senior member of the tonsorial firm, in his "notis" of the dissolution, says, "Pussons who ose

"I'd just like to see you," as the blind man said to the policeman when he told him he would take him to the station house if he did not move on.

A WARNING -Young ladies should never go to church merely with the intention of having some gentleman escort them home Ladies prepare for an extreme change in long milliner's bills! Yes, it is certain .- It is also bad policy to have a different one every Sunday night.