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MISCHIEF MAKING.

Oh! could there in this world be found Some little spot of happy ground, Where village pleasures might abound Without the village tattling! How doubly blest that spot would be, Where all might dwell in liberty, Free from the bitter misery Of goesip's endless prattling.

If such a spot were really known, Dame peace might claim it as her own, And in it she wright fix her throne, Forever and forever; There like a queen might reign and live, While every one would soon forgive The little slights they might receive, And be offended never.

The mischief makers that remove From our hearts the warmth of love, And lead us all to disapprove What gives another pleasure-They seem to take one's part; but when They've heard your cares; unkindly then They soon retail them all again, Mixed up with poisonous measure.

And then they!ve such a cunning way Of telling ill-meant tales; they say, "Don't mention it, I pray, I would not tell another." Straight to your neighbors then they go. Narrating everything they know, And breaking the peace of high and low-Wife, husband, triend and brother.

Oh! that the mischief making crew Were all reduced to one or two. And they were painted red or blue, That every one might know them; Then would our villager forget To rage and quarrel, fume and fret, And fall into an angry pet, With things so much below them.

For 'tie a sad, degrading part, To make another's bosom smart And plant a dagger in the heart We aught to love and cherish ! Then let us evermore be found In quietness with all around, While friendship, joy and peace abound, And angry feelings perish.

THE AGED LOVER .- "No longer a lover !" exclaimed an aged patriarch; "ab! you mistake me if you think age has blotted out my heart. Though eilver hairs fall ever a brow all wrinkled, and a cheek all furrowed, yet I am a lover still. I love the beauty of the maiden's blush, the soft tint of flowers, the singing of birds, and, above all, the silvery laugh of a child. I love the star-like meadows where the buttercups grow, with almost the same enthusiasm as when, with my ringlets flying loose in the wind, and my cap in my band years ago, I chased the painted butterfly.' I love you aged dame .has ever held a smile for me. Often have ! throwing ber a parting farewell, kisses ber ow, and leaves upon its faint tracery of hat won me first, shine through those withered features, and the growing love of forty years thrills my heart till the tears come. Say not again I can no longer be a over. Though this form be bowed, God sted eternal love within. Let the ear cforious garve shall not us able to put out its queuchless finme."

beggar on his pallet, anotes as soundly as a king on a bed of down. Night-kind, gentle, soothing, refreshing night, the earthp paradise of the slave; the sweet oblivion of the worn soul, the nurse of remance, of devotion. How the great panting heart of society yeards for the return of night and rest! Steep is God's special gift to the poor; for the great there is no time fixed

"HUSBAND, I must have some change to day." ... Well stay at home and take care of

Adventure of Lord Byron. Lord Byron, during his residence at Ven-Hitee on Main St., 3rd Square below Market, ice, made trequent sea excursions, and one TERMS :- Two Dollars and Fifty Cents of those trips involved him in circumstances of no small peril. The privilege of attending him on those occasions was strongly coveted; and there was not a gondolier in Venice, nor a sailor in the Adriatic, but regarded his lordship as his countryman, and would cheerfully have exposed himself to any danger for his sake. He "was par ticularly fond of the island of Sabioncello, 50 00 situated near Ragusa, and often repaired Transient advertising payable in advance, by the Countess Guiccioli and two or three all other due after the first insertion. other friends. He always carried with him the requisite materials for writing; and the countess, who drew tolerably well from nature, took her portfolio with her. It is well known that along the coast of Dalmatia there are many(small islands, and on one or other of these, the company frequently landed, for the purpose of taking refreshment and fishing and shooting. The island of Grossa Minroe is a rock covered with scanty verdure, buly half an English mile in length, and of about the same in breadth. Here they went on shore one morning, and there was nearly in the centre of the island a fine spring surrounded by bashes, the only spot which affords shelter from the heat of the sun they resolved to dine there. The gondoller, too, left the boat, made a fire, and set about cooking fish, while the company amused themselves. After passing several hours in this manner, when they would have embarked again they found that the boat, having been carelessly fastened, had got loose, and they perceived her at the distance of two miles, drifting away from the shore. Grossa Microe is about (wenty miles from Sabioncello, and none of the contignous islands are inhabited. Lord . Byron smilled when he saw his companions turn pale : nevertheless, it was by no means a laughing matter, a vessel rarely ever approached this spot. They had plenty of fowling pieces, shot and fishing tackle, and likewise a small quantity of provisions; but cient for a week, and these were all lost .-They hoisted the chuctess' white shawl on a pole, as a signal of distress, and spread mantles upon the bushes to form a kind of tent. They had nothing to expect but to perish by cold and hunger, unless they were rescued by some vessel which might preceive the flag, or hear the shots which they fired from time to time. Luckily, the weather was fine; the countess slept in the tent, and the others streatched themselves like Bedonius upon the ground. As long as the wine and brandy lasted, they kept up their spirits talerably well, but after they had passed two nights in this manner, all of them became extremely uneasy, and they resolved to construct a raft forgetting that there was not upon the whole island, a stick more than a few inches in circumlerence. To swim from the island to another was utterly impossible, and Lord Byron himself began to be allarmed, when a Ve-

netian, who was commonly called the Cyclops, because he had but one eye, proposed s plan for their deliverance, and preed by his own danger, and induced by the promise of a handsome reward, he determined to put it into execution. There is no good water on Sabioncello, and they had in consequence brought on shore a cask for the purpose of filling it at the spring. Falling to work with their knives, they cut this cask in two through the middle, and in the ticklish kind of vessel formed by one of the Look at her. Her lace is careworn, but it halves, the Cyclops embarked with a coup te of poles for oars. To keep up his spirits, chared the bitter cup of sorrow with her- they had previously given him a dram of and so shared, it seemed almost sweet .- brandy, and the company were over joyed Years of sickness have stolen the freshness to see that he preserved his balance perof her life; but, like the faded rose the per- fectly well. He pushed out to sea, where fume of her love is richer than when in the his singular boat turned round and round full bloom of youth and maturity. Together with him, but in the course of an hour, it we have placed flowers in the casement, got into a rapid current, and they soon lost and folded the hands of the dead; together sight of it. They could perceive that this wept over little graves. Through storm and current set it towards the land, and their sonshine we have clong together; and now hopes of deliverance revived. Another she sits with her knitting, her cap quaintly night passed, and by daylight the following United States. Enlightened by long expe- which I have, by way of illustration, asfeilled, the old-styled kerchief crossed white morning, the Cyclops, hailed by a general and prim above the heart that has beat so shout of joy, arrived in a six-oared boat, with they framed a peculiar government for resisted the demand. I am not here to be his law obstructed, save by those who made military commission. ong and truly for me, the dim blue eye that an abundant supply of wine and fruit. He States which had some interests in common, eulogist, but let us recognize that plea the prefext for their acts. These Let the people whom William Penn brinkingly fronts the glad day; the sunlight had been driven beyond the Island of Sabioncello, and not far from Ragusa, and had wrinkles angelic radience. I see, though nearly one hundred miles. Lord Byron lib- avert the danger which they saw must flow hope, and pray, and strive for the maintes laws and constitutions of free governments forefathers did upon the 4th of July, 1776; carriages, batbands, scarfs, &c. "Why, do no one else can, the bright glad young face erally rewarded him, and on their return to from any unwise tampering with the in-Venice he purchased for the Cyclops a boat as a memorial of that remarkable event, of which the latter was justly proud.

be deaf, the eye blind, hands plaised, the ed to Chatham that one of his official sub- of infinite diversity in climate and soil and determined to extort from President Johnson not pass upcondemned, to be treated herewithered, the brain clouded, yet the ordinates pronounced an order impossible institutions and in the habits of their peo- a proclamation in favor of negro suffrage. after as precedents. The highest duty: beart, the true heart, may hold such wealth of execution. "Tell him," said he, rising ple. They provided against this danger in Mingling threats with persuasion they told of love, that all the power of death and the up and marching across the room on his a way so plain and simple that the smallest him, at last, that they would crush any man

> - Thou keepest thy God in a church, as dwelt within its precincts. though he were sick and needed thy care .-Our God is on the mountain-top, directing the storm, and guarding us in the still watches of the night."

THE law is the wall of a state and when a prince shows his hend shove it he deserves to have it taken off.

WHY is the toothache like an unanswerable argument? Because it makes people hold their jaw.

ORATION

COL. CHARLES J. BIDDLE.

Fourth of July, at Harrisburg. FELLOW CITIZENS OF HARRISBURG: 'I have come, with great pleasure, upon the invitation of your Committee, to take part in this

I was glad to hear that you intended to revive the proper observance of this day. which has, of late years, been too much neglectd. We can all remember when it was the universal custom of the American people to assemble on this anniversary to celebrate the great event that happened on the 4th of July, 1776, when the old thirteen colonies of Great Britain declared that they

"were and of right ought to be free and independent States." appointed for the occasion to strain to the almost their powers of language to express 4th of July oratory was sometimes charged tion. But, while I shall not try to rival the on former anniversaries, I will say briefly this-that no 4th of July oration ever exceeded or came up to the truth in speaking of the blessings that the American people enjoyed during the long period that succeeded the establishment of their Liberty and independence. We who have known the evils, and dangers, and burdens of a great civil war, can look back now and see how prosperous our lot was, how lightly the troubles incident to human gatore fell upon this nation, from the end of the war of the Revolution till the beginning of the ate attempt at Revolution which the valor of our armies has, at last, with God's blessings, ntterly deleated. And by none was all who are here, and to all who celebrate that negroes should not vote in Pennsylva- to render the military independent of and "Is this justice, or true judgment. Must I, deeds reflect immortal honor.

is the love we bear our country.

cause. They first tried every peaceful effort to obtain redress within the Government under which they lived. The Declaration of Independence says, "In every stage of these oppressions, we have peti tioned for redress in the most bumble manper. Our repeated petitions have been answered by repeated injuries. A prince act which may define a tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people."

Nor did the leading spirits of that day in Pennsylvania. rashly plunge their country into war. There

This was the great cardinal principle of cease to maintain it still.

institution of flavery, in the Southern States down their arms have Constitutions have found only this to say; and perpetuate it.

(Formerly of the First Pa. Volunteers, Buck. vital as ever to free government, as vital as They may do that and welcome. That doctails) at the Democratic Celebration of the ever to each State of the North and the trine has never found any tavor in our sight. shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public ty days-predic tions that it would last many It was the custom, too, of the speakers ring the queston to the decision of the peo- by the sword. The great mass of the them briefly: they will not seem inapprothe greatness of that event, and the conse- down the proposition to enact the "Maine us never consent to bury in its grave the Penn was tried in a Mayor's Court of Lon- such difference exists: but we may yet see quences that flowed from it; and, indeed, Liquor Law" in Pennsylvania, or of don, on a charge of "riot." You may smile the whole land ruled by a Constitutional rights of Pennsylvania, or of don, on a charge of "riot." with dealing a little too much in exaggeras ed a total failure where it was first enacted. down, and the whole beauty and fitness of Quaker meeting. The trial was one of the commodate all the differences that spring loquence of those who have preceded me gress three years ago, and the tax bill was be the same Government than the British which men were exposed, who, in that day bate as to what tax should be put upon strike out its Parliament, and leave the Church of England. follars a gallon, ter, he said, he wished the who may chance to fill the throne. "abolish" it in Pennsylvania.

negro question" which still remains to vex thority."

were statesmen then who calmly weighed certainly, it would have seemed so then; itary commissions." Do not charge on the cording to the fundamental law? Are they in the balance the imposing but distant vet at this day there is a large and active military power the base acts done in its not my proper judges by the great charter of power of Great Britain, and saw that the party claiming that the President may do name. The military power of our country England?" Then the Recorder broke in colonies were able to cope with it. By a this very thing, and demanding the instant has its sphere, and it has filled it grandly ! again, "My Lord, you must take a course Revolution, justly begun and wisely prose. | conversion of the field hands of the South it needs no triumph over the civil institut with that same follow." "Jailor" cries the cuted, the people of the "Old Thirteen" into voters, to wield the political power of tions of our country. The great soldiers of Lord Mayor, "bring fetters and stake him to States freed themselves from the rule of a one-third of the States of this Union. Un- the war are soiled with no complicity in the the ground." "Do your pleasure" said Penn. king whom they regarded as a tyrant. They der pretence of establishing universal sul- acts of petty despotism done by Secreta "I matter not your fetters." Then the Reestablished a government by the people, frage, this scheme aims at the destruction vies of War, and politicians in civil office. corder spoke these words,-mark them, for and under it they grew and prospered, till of popular suffrage by degrading it, and You men of Harrisburg have seen the goard they are the creed of him and all like him. they reached a height of prosperity never making it impracticable—for its foundation house of the neighboring camp tenanted, and there are many like him alive this day. gray of the evening, on the most frequented surpassed among the nations of the earth. | is the intelligence of the voters. The au- not by disorderly soldiers or Rebel prisoners, The Recorder said, "Till now I never under-Surely the events of the last four years thors of this scheme do not want a Govern- but by editors, and farmers, and men in ev- stood the reason of the policy and prudence should not abate our reverence for the fath - ment founded on the intelligence of the ery walk of life, robbed of their civil rights, of the Spaniards in suffering the Inquisition ers of the Republic, or for the free Govern- people. They want a Government founded, and subjected to the "lynch law" that is among them; and certainly it never will be ment they founded "for themselves and on force and propped up by bayonets .- administered by military commissions. For well with us, till something like the Spantheir posterity." We cannot charge on They want a Government which, if it fail all this there could be urged no plea of ish Inquisition be in England. them our sectional controversies, ending, at to elevate the negro, will at least drag the "military necessity" such as may leave a But the sturdy English jury were no Spanlast in civil war. They toresaw the danger white man down to his level. Every effort commander in the field of war no limit but ish Inquisition, and they stuck to their verand showed us plainly the way to avoid it. has been made to draw from President his own will in the exertion of his power. dict of "not guilty." They wrote it down in the Great Charter of Johnson a proclamation as unconstitutional. The plea of "military necessity" could not, Such is "trial by jary," dear to the heart of American Liberty-the Constitution of the as impolitic, and as revolutionary as that with truth or decency, be urged in Penn- every freeman. The worshipers of arbitrarience of separate colonial governments, cribed to one of his predecseors. He has by armed rebellion, nor the due course of Inquisition or "the something like it," a and many interests separate and distinct. was suddenly called to his high functions acis were done from no "necessity," civil planted on this soil say which system suits was complaining to Foote, who happened And how did the framers of the Constitut by the lamentable fall of Mr. Lincoln, his or military. They were prompted by that them best. If they have not degenerated, to be on a visit with him, of the very great performed in his frail vessel a voyage of tion provide for all these interests, so as to course has given encouragement to all who bad principle in human nature which the they will declare for "civil liberty," as their expenses of a country funeral, in respect to terest of one State, by other States which One speech he made lately which merits it when he says: did not share that interest. How did they your applause. I can repeat to you every provide against this danger, which could word of it. A large body of politicians asnot escape their sagacity; for it was not a sembled at Washington to try upon him CHATHAM.-When streatched upon his dull, flat uniform despotism they were the effect of what was known in Mr. Lin- Your highest interests and the interests bed, in the agony of the gout, it was report- founding, but a Federal Union among States; coln's time as "a pressure." They had your children demand that these acts shall swollen feet, his face streaming with per- intelligence could understand it; they pro- or any party who stood in their way. When vindicate it at the ballot-box and in the I appration from the excruciating effort, "tell vided against it in a way so complete and they had finished their speeches, the Presihim it is the order of a man who treads up- perfect that till the corner stone of their dent made a reply so significant and so ap- the soil of Pennsylvania her citizens shall building was rejected the whole grand edi- propriate that I think you will join me in be wantonly stripped of the rights that are fice stood erect and firm, delying the storms applauding every word of it. He said to THE wild man of Oronoko said to a priest: of political passion and sheltering all who them: 'Gentlemen, I wish you all good morning." That was all he said, and they They rested the care of the common interests went on their way by no means rejoicing. in the Federal Government, and they left the I give you this anecdote as I find it in the separate and peculiar interests to the care of the newspapers; but many official acts show that President Johnson has not joined hands with the men who are seeking to establish the American Constitution. Let no man a different Government from that which the blush that he has maintained it. Let no men of the Revolution handed down to us. man who looks for a future for his country, The cry of this party is "down with the accursed doctrine of State Rights." They aim

whiskey. Up jumped the member from United Kingdom to be governed by the ar- The Mayor and the Recorder and the Al Maine and proposed to tax it ten thousand bitrary will of the man, woman, or child derman of London sat as judges, and twelve

Federal Government to put an end to the The Constitutional rights of the States are When William Penn was called upon to manufacture of an article that was very ob- the only sure defences of civil liberty. It plead he said: "I desire that you would let noxious to his constituents. Now I contess was left under their shelter by the framers me know by what law it is you prosecuted that I opposed that proposition; not that I of the Constitution; even Alexander Ham- me, and upon what law you ground my inam partial to whiskey but because I thought ilton, who was the most indulgent to Fed- dictment." They had no law to show, so the Federal Government had no right to eral power, lays it down as an axiom in our they tried to silence the prisoner. The Re-Let me illustrate this further by arf ex- will afford complete security against inva- you take not some course with this pestiample that has something to do with "the sions of public liberty by the National au- lent fellow to stop his mouth, we shall not

stone to the homes you have well defended! for the men of the Revolution, while they to the total suppression of the civil power, ever, this I leave upon your consciences, Welcome to the State upon which your mitigated with the most enlightened benev- in all its relations to civil liberty, is the who are of the jury, and my sole judges, olence the lot of the slave, yet regarded his great political heresy that has prevailed at that if these ancient fundamental laws Eighty-nine years ago, this day, the Amer- race as a recent offshoot from the barbar- the South, both deserve the signal condem- which relate to liberty and property must ican Colonies cast off the rule of George ous tribes of Africa, and did not extend to nation of the people. The absolute sway not be indispensibly maintained and obserthe III. Their loyalty-which means the it the political franchises which they seemt exercised by officials in the Northern States | ved, who can say he hath a right to the cont love a people have for a king-was exhaust. ed "for themselves and their posterity." was in nearly every instance, mere wanton, on his back? Certainly, our liberties are ed, and the men of the Revolution drew But to put the matter beyond all cavil, the useless, irritating usurpation of functions openly to be invaded; our wives to be ravthe sword in the name of patriotism-which framers of the Constitution of 1838 declared that the Constitution and laws have wisely ished; our children slaved; our families ruexpressly that the elective franchise should vested in the civil tribunals of our country, ined; and our estates led away in triumph box has been out away for a diameter of They drew the sword upon no insufficient be exercised only by the "white freeman." Do not charge it upon Congress; no act of by every sturdy beggar and maticious infor-Now, suppose, when we had thus decided, Congress ever authorized a military court mer. The Lord of heaven and earth will be that Mr. Van Baren, who was President to try a citizen not connected with the mili- judge between us in that matter." then, had issued a proclamation declaring tary service. Every act passed during this But they thrust him into the dock and that, whereas, the people of Pennsylvania war carefully sent all such cases to the gave his case to the jury. Now mark the had decided that negroes should not vote, civil courts. Even the Conscription act sequal, The unjust judges were willing now he. Martin Van Buren, President of the provided that these accused of resisting it, enough to say that a Quaker meeting was a Can I have a drink of that same brandy United States, believing that the Constitution if arrested by the military, should be "forth riot, but they could not bring an honest jury out of that same bottle?" "Yes, Sir." "Let's was no longer binding on him, because with delivered over to the civil authori- to say it. They would not convict the whose character is thus marked by every there had been a war with the Seminole ties," for trial. Yet here, in Pennsylvania, prisoner. Then the Court stormed at the Indians, did declare it to be his sovereign citizens accused of this very offense, under jury and threatened them with fine and imwill and pleasure that negroes should vote this very act, were, in open contempt of prisonment. At this William Penn cried the law, imprisoned in the guard house at out from his dock, "It is intolerable that my killed the President. A drink of that bran-This seems a monstrous supposition Camp Curtin, tried and sentenced by "mil- jury should be thus menaced. Is this ac-

> "Man, proud man Drest in a little brief authority Plays such fantastic tricks before high heav'n

now, of the people of the Commonwealth is to vindicate the Majesty of the law. To their birthright by titles older than the Constitution, older than the Declaration of Inde-

The great founder of our Commonwealth. William Penn, in his first frame of government for Pennsylvania proclaimed this great rehearse the other great achievments of the

"A government is free where the laws rule, and the people are a party to these laws, the armies of the Union, the sons of Peauand more than this is tyranny, oligarchy, or

-as if it were of no concern to us. No, joined in the cry who do not comprehend strial by jury shall be as heretolore, and the was passed called the "Maine Liquor Law" Northern Democracy. Their latest political for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to which undertook to change, by the stroke of act was to nominate for the Presidency have the assistance of counsel for his derespect for the will of their constituents, the doctrine of the Southern leaders; it has facts that taught the founder of Pennsylvania ple; and at the next election, you remem- Southern people regard it now as the "blood- priate to the day dedicated to civil liberty Yel, I remember that when I was in Con- our Government is gone. It would no more invasions of the rights of conscience to from the spirit of liberty. under consideration, there was some de- Government would be the same if you could did not follow the form of worship of the

sturdy freemen of London were the jury .political system that "the State governments | corder cried out to the Mayor, "My Lord, if be able to do anything to-night." "Take us, though slavery has fallen by the sword | One of the great charges which the Dec- him away!" cried the Mayor, "take him was greater valor shown than by the gellant of war. The Convention that framed the laration of Independence brought against away, turn him into the Bale-dock." To soldiers who crowd your city to day. To present Constitution of our State decided George the Ill was, "he has effected to which the undismayed Quaker answered, this day elsewhere, we utter the voice of nia. Our courts had always so construed superior to the civil power." This preten- therefore, be taken away because I plead

here, for it had almost reached your doors. amazement, "what becomes of him?" But it met at Gettysburg, in fair open fight, perate battle, the rebel host was driven, baf next morning." fled, beaten, back across the Potomac. Let us recall this to day and on every succeeding anniversary when Pennsylvanians meet to honor patriotism and valor. In the time that I may appropriately occupy, I cannot war. In many of them the gallant soldiers sylvania were never surpassed in numbers or in valor. Let them take care as citizens,

Fellow citizens of Harrisburg, I have fellow-citizens; slavery has perished by its meaning. Many who talk of "accursed right thereof remain inviolate." To this the spoken of the past; I will not assume to the sword of war, but this principle is as State Rights" mean only to curse secession. Constitution of the United States has added; speak of the future. The failure of so many South, and to the people of every one of No body of men have testified against it trial, by an impartial jury of the States and years-teach us how futile are the attempts them. Let me illustrate this by an example, more emphatically than the Democracy of Pa. district wherein the crime shall have been of man to penetrate the future. But always that has no relation to slavery. Many years | Every platform laid down by their authority | committed, which district shall have previ | he may look foward to it with manly hope ago the good cause of temperance was has denounced it. To quell it was the first ously been ascertained by law; and to be and Christian confidence for himself and for seized upon by fanutics, and of course and highest aim of the Democrats who informed of the nature and cause of the ac- his country. The times afford us many aupushed to the most absurd extreme. In swelled the ranks of our regiments. The cusation; to be confronted by the witnesses guries of good. Difficulties that seemed inmany of the New England States, a law same may be said of the great mass of the against him, to have compulsory process sufferable are being easy surmounted by the intelligence of the American people. The South is recognising again her duties to a the pen, the habits of mankind and to com- George B. McClellan; the earliest hero of fence." How this was specially added to common country, and the North will recogpel total abstinence from every sort of liq- the war; he, like all its later heroes who the Constitution, by amendment, upon the nise the rights that belong under the Consnor, from brandy to lager beer. Great ef- have won true renown, struck for the Un- ananimous demand of the people, is a fact titution to all who seek its shelter. A broad forts were made to pass this law in Penn ion, and gave it the first place in his heart, too well known to you for me to dwell upon spirit of tolerence is taking the place of the sylvania, but our legislators, having some even above "Abolition." Secession was it. You may not be so familiar with the narrow spirit of sectional bigotry, which was the first source of our troubles. We could only be brought to pass an act refer- fallen with them; it is dead, killed, slain the value of "trial by jury." I will relate may see again a united country, not unchequered by difference of interests and feelings; small must be the territory, or small ber it no doubt-it was in 1854-we voted lest blunder in the book of time." But let nearly two hundred years ago, William the intelligence of the people, where no shown that we were right, for the law prov- any other State in the Union. Strike them to hear that the riot consisted in holding a was framed-and admirably framed-to ac-

> AN OLD BACHELOR .- An old bachelor is a poor critter. He may have heard the akylark, or (what is the same thing) Miss Kellogg and Charlotte Pattising ; he may have heard Old Ball fiddle and all the Dodsworths toot, and yet he don't know nothin' about music-the real genuine thing-the music of laughter of happy, well-fed children! And you may ax their father home to dinner, feeling very sure that there'll be no spoons a missin when he goes away .-Sich fathers never drop tin five cent pieces into the contribution box, nor palm shoe-pegs off onto blind hosses for oats, -nor do anything which is really mean. I don't mean to intermate that the bachlor is up to little games to this sort, not at all; but I repeat, he's a poor critter. He don't live here : lie only stays. He ort to 'pologize on behalf of his parents, for bein here at all. The appy married man dies in good sty home, surrounded by his weepin wife and children. The old bachelor-he don't die at all, he sort of runs away like a pollywog's tail .- A. Ward.

THE "relie" fever has caused considerable damage to portions of Ford's Theatre in Washington, where Booth killed Mr. Lincoin. That portion of the stage carpet upon which Booth leaped from the President's the relic fever is that of a-visitor who went into the saloon attached to the theatre, and asked the bartender :- "Have you the same bottle on hand out of which Booth drank on the night of the assassination ?" "Yes, Sir," have it." The visitor tastes the brandy, makes a wry face and continues: "And that's the same brandy that Booth drank?'s "Yes, Sir," "Well, I don't wonder that he dy would make a man kill his grand-

A NICE PLACE TO LIVE IN .- The Chicago Jou mal, descanting upon the crime in that city, says: Our local columns teem with highway robberries, house breaking, pocket pickings, and the marvellous achievements of the "confidence" sharpers. The curtain of the night is scarcely down, before the villains are abroad and busy. In the early avenues, the honest and phenspecting citizens is hugged to silence by the arms of one garroter, while the fingers of another lift his watch from his fob, and his purse from his pocket. A clergyman returning home from prayer meeting loses all his money and other valuables, and all the sacred keep sakes he has about him by the hands of a pair of ruffians, at nine o'clock in the evening, in the heart of the metrop.

MODE OF BURYING ATTORNEYS IN LONDON. -A gentleman in the country, who had just baried a rich relation, who was an attorney, them. And now, fellow-citizens, in cele- gravely. "Yes, to be sure we do; how else!" brating this day, let Pennsylvanians not for- "Oh, we never do that in London." "Not!" get its later illustration, from the great fight | said the other, much surprised; "how do which to us, surely, was the greatest of the you manage?" "Why, when the patient war. Two years ago, the rebel army flush happens to die, we lay him out in a room ed with victory at Fredericksburg and at over night by himself, lock the door, throw Chancellersville was marching to the invas- open the sash, and in the morning he is enion of the North. You have not forgotten it tirely off." "Indeed!" said the other, in

"Why, that we cannot exactly tell, not the gallnat army of the Potomac, under a being acquainted with supernatural causes. Pennsylvania soldier-second to none-the All that we know of the matter is, there is a gallant Meade and after three days of des- strong smell of brimstone in the room the

A JERSEYMAN was very sick, and was no expected to recover, his friends got around his bed and one of them says: "John do you feel willing to die ?" John made an effort to give his views on the subject and answered with his feeble voice : I-thinkhere to-day have played a glorious part; in 1'd rather stay-where-I'm better acquaint-

An Irishman being asked for a certificate It is no tyranny, but the rule of law that not to loose the fruits of their victory. They of his marriage, bared his head and ex-I know that some treat this principle as as directly at the overthrow of the Consti. he established here; and "trial by jury" fought for the old Union of free States as hibited a huge scar, which tooked as though if it had been devised solely to protect the tution as the rebels adid before they laid was provided for so amply that our latter their forefathers founded it to re-establish it was made with a fire shovel. The evidence was satisfactory.