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frient, be ill [ For the Btar and Banner." TO H • •.

Whoever loveth With fervent love a thousand bosoms warm,
A. Chair a by a sweet humility
Leveth thee.

Wheever loveth Beauty ever fresh with kindlest beams Of supplies from the heart and gladdening stream Of thought meand ring from the soul-Loveth thee,

Whoever loveth Candor, that driveth from the happy heart Deceit, and fearless openeth every part.

To meet the eye of friend or for-

Whoever loveth
Tenderness of heart, that ever stands beside The fount, and, the 'tis but a worm that hath disc Pours forth in tears her levely surrow— Loveth thee. Whoever loveth

Whoever leveth

Kindness, that cometh with a kindling pow'r,
Such as the dew brings to the thirsting flow'r,
And waketh up the cloudy heart—
Loveth thee. Whoever loveth

Plety, that hindlest angel of earth, Giving man promise of a nobler birth In the Eternity to come... Loveth thee.

Pennsylvania College, 1849. A CHAMBER SCENE.

She rese from her untroubled sleep, She rese from her untrouted steep,
And put saide her soft brown hair,
And is a tone as low and deep,
As love's first whisper, breathed a prayer.
Her snow-white hands together pressed,
Her blue sye sheltered in its lid—
The folded lines on her breast
Let would be supported to the control of Just awelling with the charms it hid;
And from her long and flowing dress
Escaped a bere and slender foot,
Whose fall upon the earth did press
Just like a snow-flake, soft and mute;

And there, from slumber, soft and warm, Like a young spirit fresh from heaven, She bowed her light and graceful form, And humbly prayed to be forgiven. Oh, God! if souls unsoiled as these, Need daily mercy at thy throne— If she, upon her bended knees, Our leveliest and nurset one She, with a face so pure and bright, We doom her some stray child of light—
If the, with these soft eyes and tears,
Day after day, in her first years, Must kneel and pray for grace from Thee

What far deeper need have we!

How hardly if the win not heaven,
Will our wild errors be forgiven! JEANNETTE AND JEANNOT.

The fellowing little song is all the rage in Paris The words are by Charles Jeffreys. Yeu are going far away,

Far away from poor Jeannette, There is no one left to love me now, And you, too, may forget; But my heart will be with you, Wherever you may go— Can you look me in the face And may the same, Jeannot?
When you wear the jacket red,
And the beautiful cockade, Oh, I fear you will forget
All the promises you made;

All the promises you made;
With the gun upon your shoulder,
And the bay'net by your side,
You'll be taking some proud lady,
And be making her your bride. You'll be madly rushing on, Neverthinking if they kill you,

That my happiness is gone;
If you win the day, perhaps,
A General you'll be,
Though I'm proud to think of that,
What will become of me I Oh, if I were Queen of France
Or still better Pope of Rome,
I would have no fighting men aboard.

No weeping maids at home;
All the world should be at peace,
Or, if Kings must show their might, Why, let them who make the quarrels

THE FIRST MARRIAGE .- Murriage is a date prior to sin itself-the only relic of not then sixteen years of age. The whole a paradise that is left to na-the one smile city called it a vile abduction. The greatthat God let fall on the world's innocence. lingering and playing still upon its sacred and Captain Barry, commanding a packet visage. The first marriage was celebra- ship, and a man of fashion, took occasion ted before God himself, who filled, in His to thrash the Count for some insolence.own person, the office of Guest, Witness The couple was forthwith separated, and and Priest. There stood the two god-like the affair was the subject of tea-table conforms of innocence, fresh in the beauty versation for some time—such an event of their unstained nature. The hallowed seldom occurring in those quiet and innoshades of the garden, and the green car- cent periods. peted earth smiled to look upon so divine a pair. The crystal waters flowed by, pure and transparent as they. The unblemished flowers breathed incense on the sacred him off, as he only ran away with the girl art, enswering to their upright love. An for her fortune. The Count, in the course sittless round of joy from all the vocal natures, was the hymn, a spontaneous nuptial harmony, such as a world in tune might possible to leave the country without satyields are discord was invented. Religion isfying his creditors to the amount of blessed her two children thus, and led £5000 in ready money, and an annuity of but himself, unless he is there. them forth into life, to begin her wondrous hastory. The first religious scene they and he left for France, the marriage having knew was their own marriage before the Lord God They learned to love him as the interpreter and sealer of their love to and died shortly afterwards. each other; and if they had continued in their uprightness, life would have been a form of wedded worship-a sacred mys- delphia with letters to Mr. Bingham, and tery of spiritual oneness and communicatriumphed ever innocence. They tasted band, afterwards the head of the great sin and knew it in their fall. Man is changed; man's heart and woman's heart are no longer what the first hearts were. Beauty is blemished. Love is debased. Sommy and tears are in the world's cup. Births swept away all paradisean mat- ed, was the girl who had excited so much curse. Still one thing remains as it was. God mercifully spared one token of the years ago." innocunt world; and that the dearest, to be a symbol forever of the primal love.---Laudhis is marriage. This one flower of ed boy. "Ay, father," replied the son, Paradise is blooming yet in the desert of "but he was up before who lost it." in Rev. Dr. Bushnell.

Break not a jest where none can take ers. pleasure in mirch.

Banot too hasty to believe flying reports to the injury of another.

AN REOPEMENT IN OLDEN TIME.

The Dowager Lady Ashburton died at did romance. This lady was an Ameri-

following will be read with interest :--"She was the daughter of Hon. William Bingham, a Senator of Congress, and fifty years since, her father was a wealthy and and managed to convey to the President a prominent merchant in Philadelphia. He was a man of fashion, and the family were among the leaders of the ton in the Quaker city, at that period. Then he was identithe United States; he was recognised as one of the aristocracy, and was always than an hour, some half a dozen young ing this country. About the period he was elected by the State of Pennsylvania to the Senate, then sitting in Philadelphia, he built what was then called a splendid and costly mansion, occupying an entire square of ground, with gardens and all kinds of embellishments, enclosed by a brick wall, fronting on Third and Spruce streets, and now known as Head's Manstrangers, Senators and the Cabinet, with fashions of those times, and a very friendly intimacy existed between him and Gen- and when he would find his carriage, they Alternately sailing and towing, as the wind eral Washington.

among whom were two professed duellists, Count de Tilly and Viscount de Noailles. The Viscount either brought letters to Mr. Bingham from General Lafayette, or he sion. The Count was as noted for his profligacy as he was for his skill with the arts of a seducer, he soon obtained the good opinion and admiration of Mrs. Bingham and Miss Maria Motilda Bingham, an only daughter.

the titled. This Count de Tilly soon per. never called the them. The city was not then very popu- at night. lous, and the whole world of fashion was thrown into the greatest excitement, at hearing that Miss Bingham had run away with the French Count de Tilly; and Mr. Bingham himself-a very honest, wellmeaning, but not very distinguished man, excepting for wealth - was dreadfully mortified at this rash step of his daughter. est indignation was everywhere expressed:

Mr. Bingham almost sunk under the blow, but it became necessary to open some negotiation with the Count, to buy of these negotiations represented himself to be deeply in debt, and that it was im-£600, which was paid and secured to him, been declared fraudulent. Mr. and Mrs. Bingham never recovered from the shock,

A young English merchant, by the name of Baring, subsequently arrived in Philaforming an attachment for his daughter, They did not continue. Curiosity married and carried her home. Her husbanking-house of Baring and Brothers, was created a Baron under the title of Lord Aubburton, and was the negotiator here of the celebrated Ashburton treaty. The dowager, Lady Ashburton, recently deceaster and the world is bowed under its attention and polite gossip, when run away with by the Count de Tilly, some fifty

> "He was up betimes, who found a purse of gold," said the father to his sleepy-head-

Be not curious to know the affairs of oth-

with a loaf of bread under his arm.

A COLLEGE LARK.

The following capital story is told by Gosport, England, a short time since, and "one who knows," of Dr. Moxey, and her history contains materials for a splen- cannot fail to amuse our readers. On one of the strange scenes passed occasion, several of the students of South can, and among other incidents of note re- Carolina College resolved to drag the Docporded in connection with her name, the tor's carriage into the woods, and fixed upon a night for the performance of the exhibit. One of their number was troubled with some compunctious visitings, hint that it would be well for him to secure fied with the interests and institutions of to the carriage house, and ensconced his lake rather than of a river. The brute creportly person inside the vehicle. In less ation were in proportion to the magnitude remarkably attentive to the nobility visit gentlemen came to his retreat, and cautiously drew the carriage into the road.gan to joke freely with each other by name. the old fellow himself in it." For nearly sion House. Mr. Bingham entertained and then struck into the woods, to a cover which would conceal the vehicle. Maprincely hospitality. His family led the king themselves infinitely merry at the Doctor's expense, and conjecturing how ping of one of the glass door pannels, and obtained an introduction to him, which led by the well known voice of the Doctor looked hungry, and savages shook their to his admittance as an inmate in the fami- himself, who thus addressed them:—"80, spears, but neither showed a disposition to ly. Having acquired the confidence of so, young gentlemen, you are going to swim and board the flotilla." Mr. Bingham by his address and accom- leave me in the woods, are you? Sureplishments, he managed to introduce the ly, as you have brought me here for your of Miss Wilberforce, the philanthropist, Count de Tilly into that hospitable man- gratification, you will not refuse to take which powerfully illustrates the grand al-In those times, and even since, a noblewealthy families. There was much pa- riage into its wonted place, and then retrician blood coursing through the veins of treated precipitately to their rooms, to character—among the latter themselves,

> Calhoun.—Less is probably known to the public of the personale of the great exponumber of facts in reference to his personal habits, etc., have recently been disclosed, which will prove of interest to our readthese, one son is a planter in Alabama, the leans.—the eldest daughter is in Europe. the others are young men of 20 and 18 .--Mr. Calhoun has upon his table every self a spare eater. The view from his house will by force. commands distant mountain ranges 40 and CAMPBELL TO THE UNITED STATES. 60 miles away. His study is 20 feet south of his mansion, has but one room and one door. His library is not large, but choice, and most of the books relate to the Union and her interests. The key of this building he keeps always under his immediate

His house stands on the Seneca river 1000 feet above the level of the sea, and 200 feet above the river. There are perhaps 70 or 80 negroes on or about the place. The largest part of his negroes are in Alabama, where he owns a large cotton plantation, under the management of his his as a model farmer. His crops are rep- bell's) works. resented as far before those of any other cultivator in that region of country. His farm is known as Fort Hill, from a fort is rich in the materials of punning. which once stood there in the time of the revolutionary war. Mr. Calhoun's habits are very regular.

newspapers, of which large numbers are when opportunity offers. sent to him, are spread in the hall for the

A SCENE ON THE NILE. Blackwood's Magazine, in a Review of Werne's "Narrative of a Voyage up the Nile," furnishes the following description

through :-from the outposts of civilization, he sailed into the very heart of Africa, up a stream whose upper waters then for the first time, were furrowed by wessels larger than a sa-Doctor proceeded on the appointed night, miles from the sea, game it the aspect of a of the water course. The hippopotamus

reared his huge snout above the surface.

wallowed in the guilles that on either hand When they were fairly out of the college run down the stream; enormous crocoprecincts they forgot their reserve and be- diles gaped along the shore; elephants. played in herds upon the pastures; the One of them complained of the weight of tail giraffe stalked among the lofty palms; the carriage, and another answered by snakes, thick as trees, lay coiled in the swearing "it was heavy enough to have slimy swamps; and ambhills, ten feet high, towered above the rushes. Along the thicka mile they proceeded along the highway, ly peopled banks, hordes of savages showed themselves, gazing in wonder at the strange ships, and making ambiguous gestures, variously constraed by the adventurers as signs of friendship or hostility.--at length reached the spot where they had served or not; constantly in sight of natives, The French revolution drove several resolved to leave it. Just as they were noblemen to the United States as exiles, about to depart—having once more agreed ten cut off for days from land by interminthat "the carriage was heavy enough to ble fields of tangled weeds; the expedition have the old Doctor and all his tribe in it," pursued its course through innumerable -they were startled by the sudden dron- perils, guarded from most of them by the liquid rampart on which it floated. Lions

> WILBERFORCE.—An anecdote is related me back for mine. Come, Messrs. ---, pha and omega of woman's mission.they put up, crying out with stentorian Wilherforce, it is said, was afterwards

> > United States! your banner wears Reminds us of your shame ! The white man's liberty in types Stand blazoned by your stars—
> > But what's the meaning of your stripes? They mean your negroes' scars.

Hon. Gre. Lunt, To sheland, in history. England! whence came each glowing hue, The streaming red, the deeper blue,
Crossed with the moonbeam's pearly white

The blood and bruise—the nave the nan, Let Asia's groaning millions speak; The warra—it tells of color fied From starving Brin's pallid cheek! This reply, much more pointed and po-

Here is a little nest of contradiction for the lovers of the curious. Our language

FAST .- The word "Fast" is as great a contradiction as we have in the language. The Susquehanna was fast because the horseback, or in a long walk over the farm peared very fast for the contrary reasonfor an hour; writes until breakfast at 8, quicker than time. But a man is told to

use of his visitors. He is very hospitable, have the management of the Home De- Major Jack Downing !" and that my last and thinking I'm "fictitious." is a great lion even in the very neighor- partment, and give her, as Secretary, the letter to you was a "trashy forgery;" Du try to refresh your mind a little; "I'm walking with the staff of life," as hood of his own house, and in all the pri- control of the different Bureaus. It won't and that you would "strip the mask from think how I stood by you and Mr. Polk, about half its length. The shild was said. "I'm walking with the staff of life," as | hood of his own house, and in all the pri- control of the different Bureaus. It won't and that you would "strip the mask from units now I stood by you and mark a war in a strip the mask from units now I stood by you and the pri- control of the different Bureaus. It won't and that you would "strip the mask from units now I stood by you and the pri- control of the different Bureaus. It won't and that you would "strip the mask from units now I stood by you and the pri- control of the different Bureaus. It won't and that you would "strip the mask from units now I stood by you and the pri- control of the different Bureaus. It won't and that you would "strip the mask from units now I stood by you and the pri- control of the different Bureaus. It won't and that you would "strip the mask from units now I stood by you and the pri- control of the different Bureaus." It won't and that you would "strip the mask from units now I stood by you and the pri- control of the different Bureaus. It won't and that you would "strip the mask from units now I stood by you and the pri- control of the different Bureaus." It won't and that you would "strip the mask from units now I stood by you and the pri- control of the different Bureaus. It won't and that you would "strip the mask from units now I stood by you and the pri- control of the different Bureaus." It won't and the pri- control of the different Bureaus. It won't and the pri- control of the different Bureaus. It won't and the pri- control of the different Bureaus. the War Department.

Mason and Dixon's side of Salt River. August 11, 1849.

I meant to give you two or three years to writin, and at last I got om straitened out. and as the witty lady retreated into the country now, I am satisfied they are all his Administration to hurt it. three sons at home, one is a physician; wide on the air but sedulously divorced form; and that platform is Mason and the summer of 1832, started off on his hundred members. So says the English from the hated words "forever." Miss Dixon's side of Salt River. Mr. John grand tower down East, and I went with authority, and that the English and Amer-

> viso may go to grass. er. Why, your head is turned right round. and know me jest as you used to. I can't Every married man should let his wife How could you say that I was "a fictitious bear the idea of your not knowing me, attempt to draw it out she tore off part of

hard agin the Administration that it's turn- and how I carried a private message from friend, to let all drop right where 'tis; out of him which side he was coming out My DRAR MR. Richte: You don't leave Mr. Burke to do the burkin and fight on.

citing than such a varying as Mr. Werne has accomplished and recorded. Starting

The wave many you nave in, and you go right out into the country and put yourself under the "cold-water time I hear from you you will be recovered and in your sight out into the country and put yourself under the "cold-water time I hear from you you will be recovered and in your sight out into the country and put yourself under the "cold-water time I hear from you you will be recovered."

You are rally giving it to the corrupt "imbe." cile Administration" pell-mell. I should right again. I "fictitious," and you going me and see that I ain't "fictitious;" for think every "dolt," and every "butcher," to "strip the mask from me!" Why, you havn't got a truer friend on Masoni and every "Nero" among 'em must have my dear friend, if you could only be up and Dixon's side of Salt River than your a bunged eyes by this time. You do give here five minutes on our new platform, on old friend, vage's cance-a street of such gigantic it to em right and left about right. Un- Mason and Dixon's side of Salt River, and paying any heed to this suggestion, the proportions that its width, at a thousand cle Joshus says you are the Tom Hyer of jest lift the mask off of my face one minour party, and can whip any body the Feds ute, you'd know me jest as easy as the can bring into the ring. But now I begin little boy knew his daddy. Your head to feel uneasy for fear you'll overdo your- could'nt be so turned but what you'd know would cheat a printer would steal a meetself and break down, and then we shant me; for you'd see then the very same old ing house and rob a church-yard. If he have nobody to take care of us. Don't friend that stood by you and Gineral Jack- has a soul, ten thousand of its size would you remember the story of the tame ele- son fifteen, sixteen, and eighteen years have more room in a musquito's eye than phant that was used to help launch vessels? ago; the same old friend that coaxed up a bull frog in the Pacific ocean. He ought One time they put him to launch a vessel Gineral Jackson and made him forgive to be winked at by blind people, and kickthat was too heavy for him. After be tried you for calling him such hard names be- ed to death across logs by cripples .- Ann once or twice and couldn't start it, the fore he was elected. It's very ungrateful Harbor Wolverine. keeper called out, "take away this lazy for you to forget me now, that is, if you Yea, thousands of such souls as that beast and bring another." At that the was in your right mind. For I'm the man's would rattle in a mustard seedpoor elephant roused up and put his head same old friend, the same Jack Downing, dance contradances upon the point of a to the vessel again, and pushed and strain- that was born and brought up in Downing- wasp's sting-or march abreast through ed himself so hard that he laid down and ville, away down east in the State of the eye of a cambric needle. A solar died. Now, I don't want you to do so. Maine, and that drove down to Portland microscope would fail to discover them, When I writ that letter to you two or three in Jinnerwary, 1830, with a load of axe- and when found they would not fill the weeks ago to rouse you up a little, I did'nt handles and bean-poles, and found the smallest cranny in creation .- Post. mean to make you so turious that you Legislater in a dreadful snarl, all tied and Amen! such a being would steal the should run your head agin the Administra- tangled, and see-sawin up and down a molasses out of a sick nigger's ginger cake tion so hard as to break your neck, or whole fortnight, and couldn't choose their -- take from a drunk man's mouth his last strain yourself so much as to fall down officers. I found my axe-handles and "chaw" of tobacco-walk all night through dead. Nor I didn't mean that you should bean-poles wouldn't sell, so I took to poly- the rain to deprive a blind sheep of its fodkill off all the Administration, smack, tix and went to writin letters. The Leg- der-travel fifty miles on a fasting stomach smooth, as dead as herrings, in two months: islater fout and fout all winter; but I kept to cheat a dying woman out of her coffin

do it in. Any time before the next elec- I kept on writin for a whole year, and got ear. Such a man ought to be tied to a tion would do. If you should kill 'em all the polytix of Mains pretty well settled .- sheep's tail and butted to death .- Flo right off before we have time to choose any Then I see Gineral Jackson was getting rence Enquirer. body to take their places, you would have into trouble, and I footed it on to Washall the Government on your own should- ington to give him a lift. And you know ers, and I'm afraid it would be too much I always stuck by him afterwards as long following portrait of a stage coach comfor you. So I think you had better try to as he lived. I helped him fight the battles panion. It is well drawn, and will ancool down a little; it ain't prudence to with Biddle's monster Bank till we killed and —, and —, buckle to, and let us When far past "extreme youth," and the keep so hot all the time. That is, I mean it off. I helped him to put down nullifismall sword; and understanding all the return: it is getting late!" There was hue of the "sere and yellow leaf" had beon your own account, for fear you should cation, and showed exactly how it would no appeal; for the window was raised, gun to displace the roses and lillies of her overdo yourself and break down. And work if it got the upper hand, in my letter worthy men; but the third deserving of and the Doctor resumed his seat. Almost cheeks, she accompanied her father in an then again there is such a thing as drawing about carrying the raft of logs across Sebawithout a word, the discomfited young electioneering tour through a country where too long a bow to hit the thing you shoot go Pond, when Bill Johnson got mad and gentlemen took their places at the pole, at he was menaced with a tremendous oppo- at. Major Longbow used to be quite un- swore he'd have his log all to himself, and the back of the vehicle, and quite as soon, sition. By her stremous efforts among lucky in that way. You can make folks so he cut the lashings and paddled off on man—French, English, or German—was and with less noise, did they retrace their the wives and daughters of the voters, and believe a middlin sized fish story, if you his log alone; and then his log began to received with marked attention in all course. In silence they dragged the carher woman's tact, - which intuitively tell it well; but if you try to back it up roll and he couldn't keep it steady, and he
turning out a natural fool. It was his with a tarnel great cock-and-bull story, got ducked head over heels half a dozen chief employment through the day to humthey'll go right back again and swear they times, and come pesky near being drown'd. bug those we met or passed, by pretendthe young Republic; royalty and nobility dream of the account they must render on she was mainly instrumental in securing dont believe the fish story. It's danger- And that wasn't all I did to keep off nulliwere not then, as now, at a discount.— the morrow. When they had gone, the was mainly instrumentation of our legion frequency for then there's fication and help put it down. I brought per, or to call them back under the pre-Marquises, Viscounts and Barons were li
Doctor quietly vacated the carriage, and the triumph which ensued, her father's no knowing which will get the worst of it, on my old company of Downingville maonized whenever they made their appearwent to his house, where he related the supporters enthusiastically cheered the him that stands before the muzzle or him litis to Washington, under the command ance, and young ladies were enamored with story to his family with great glee. He lady before the doors of the hotel at which that stands behind the britch. So I hope of cousin Sargeant Joel, and kept 'em mark was the fair six, for whom he proyou'll try to cool down a little, for I'm sat there with their guns all loaded till the fessed and doubtless felt the admiration a suaded Miss Bingham to clope with him, expedition to any account, nor was his voice, "Miss Wilberforce forever! Miss isfied, since my last letter, you are firing danger was over. And I used to go up and also bribed some clergyman to unite carriage ever after dragged into the woods Wilberforce forever!" In the midst of away your ammunition too fast. And, be- top of the Congress house every day, and the uproar she stepped forward on the bal- sides, I don't think it's right for you at keep watch, and listen off towards South cony, and waving her hand, intimated a your time of life to be fighin so hard. Nor Carolina, so as to be ready, the first modesire to be heard. Silence immediately I don't think it's necessary nuther; for ment nullification bust up there, to order late foreign papers state that the French took place—a pin might have been heard things is brighenin up all over the country. Sargeant Joel to march and fire. The Government has given full authority for nent of South Carolina opinion, than of the Peace Congress in the nent of South Carolina opinion, than of rable words: "Miss Wilberforce forever! and going to carry all afore em. It's true was what cowed nullification down so French capital, and have expressed their Not so, gentlemen, if you please! Am I the flocks and herds of our party has been quick; and he always felt very grateful to warm approval of the object of the meetthe only one of all your female acquaint- dreadfully broke up and scattered about. me for it. Well, I stuck by the Gineral ing and the motives of the projectors. The ances whom you thus forbid to change her The oxens didn't know their owners, and all weathers; and I kept writin letters English delegation will comprise some huned, which will prove of interest to our read-ers. The family of the Senator consists name? That is not gallant—and I pro-the sheeps hadn't no shepherds, and the from Washington to my old friend, the dreds of gentlemen from different parts of of Mrs. Calhoun, and seven children. Of test against it with all the ardor of a true Taylor wolves has been prowlin about the editor of the Portland Courier, and kept the United Kingdom. Many also will atcountry and carried off a great many of old Hickory's popularity alive among the tend as visiters, without being personally next a captain in the army at New Or- say that a thunder of applause broke forth, 'em. But from what I hear all over the people, and didn't let nobody meddle with identified as members of the Congress. wife of our charge at Belgium. Of the hotel, her name was again echoed far and comin together again, and on a new plat- Well then, you know, the Gineral, in represented in this Congress by nearly a

Van Buren is shoo shooin all over the him. You remember, when we got to ican delegates will proceed in one party thing of Southern production, but is him-married, and thus, it seems, she had her Northern States, and driven of em up and Philadelphy, the people swarmed round from London by special train on the 21st headin of em all as fast as he can towards him so thick they almost smothered him of August. Mason and Dixon's side of Salt River .- to death; and the Gineral got so tired Mr. Calhoun in the Southern States is shaken hands that he couldn't give another whistlin round his springy rattan, making shake, and come pretty near faintin away; the hair and skin fly, and headin 'em all and then I put my hand round under his says it will be the special duty of the new up towards Mason and Dixon's side of arm and shook for him half an hour longer, Salt River. And Col. Benton is cracking and so we made out to get through. I ringer, to procure a reduction of the enorhis long whip all over the great Western sent the whole account of it to my old mos duties to which the produce of the Ucountry, and headin' em all across the pray- friend of the Portland Courier. Well, ries towards. Mason and Dixon's side of then, we jogged along to New York; and into Cuba, adding that the late administra-Salt River. And Gineral Cass stands, there, you remember, we come pesky near you know, where he always has stood, on getting a ducking when the bridge broke Government of \$100,000,000 for the La-Mason and Dixon's side of Salt River, with down at Castle Garden. I sent the whole a handful of sait in one hand and a nub of account of it to my old Portland friend .corn in 'tother, and lookin all round and Well, the next day, the "original" Major calling of em to come to him and he'll Downing published his first original letter etical than the attack, was sent to Camp- feed 'em. So you see we have every in a New York paper, giving an account eldest son. Mr. Calhoun has a peculiar, bell, who acknowledged its receipt and its thing to encourage us. Things look bright of the ducking at Castle Garden. Nobody manner of ditching, drainage and planting merit, by sending Lunt: a complimentary shead. It won't be long before all the scatof such utility that his neighbors regard letter and a splendid edition of his (Camp- tered flocks and heards of our party will be ginnine "original" Downing document got together on this new platform on Ma- although my "vile imitations" of it had son and Dixon's side of Salt River; and been going on and published almost every then we'll have things all our own way, week for two years. I say nobody couldn't and Gineral Taylor and the Wilmot pro- dispute it, because 'twas proved by scripture and poetry both. For the Bible says. Postacript .- My dear old friend : I've "the first shall be last, and the last first :" jest got the Union of last Thursday, and and poetry says, "coming events cast their He rises at 4 or 5 o'clock—exercises on ice was immoveable; and the ice disap- I'm amazingly struck up, and my feelins shadows before." So the shadows, the is badly hurt, to see that you've got so be- "vile imitations," had been flying about wildered that you seemingly don't know the country for more than two years before and, after breakfast, is busy in his library stand fast when he is desired to remain me. It's a melancholy sign when old the original event got along. I hope your until one or two. On Friday, which is stationary; people fast when they have folks get so bewildered that they mistake head will get settled again, so you can see mail day, he rides to the village. His nothing to cut, and cut fast consequently, their oldest and best friends one for 'toth- through these things and understand 'em, of George Shilp. The child was asleep

last letter to you; for I'm afraid you took war; and how I carried out dispatches ered, and comited black the next mo

ANOTHER LETTER FROM MAJ. JACK | it too hard, and have strained yourself so | from Mr. Polk to Mr. Trist, in Mexico. ed your head. I beg of you now, my dear you to Gineral Taylor, to try to coax it

MAJOR JACK DOWNING.

DEFERRED PARAGRAPHS.

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS .-- A man who

-and steal the wax out of a dead dom's

A PORTRAIT BY GREELEY. - In a letter dated at Cincinnati, Mr. Greeley takes the swer many living originals in the world:

"I lost at Wheeling my three companious of the mail coach, two of them fair, for a wit on a very small capital of low hog has for artichokes. I-lost him, quite resigned to the probability of never seeing him again."

The American people, it seems, are to be

THE PURCHASE OF CUBA .- The Wash. ington correspondent of the Boston Atles, Minister to the Court of Madrid, Gen. Barnited States is subjected when imported tion made a standing offer to the Spanish land of Cuba, but that this offer has been or will be withdrawn by the present administration.

A PLEASING INCIDENT .- Among the housands to whom Father Mathew administered the pledge in the Catholic Church? es, at Boston, last week, was the Rev. Can leb Stetson, a Protestant, who received it with all the solemn ceremonies employed in the case of Catholics, at his own request. He said to Father Mathew that he could see no impropriety in any person professing to be a christian recognizing the significance of the sign of the cross as the emblem of man Tredemption.

SNAKE STORY .- The Stanbury American is credibly informed that a green housesnake, about 18 inches long, was found creeping into the mouth of an infant child when the mother came in, and in her first the tail. She then grasped it with the blanket and extracted it. It had entered