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BY J. G. WHITTINK.

YOL XX-50.]

On the declivity of a hill, in Selisbury, Essen county, is a beautiful fountain of clear water, such the out of from the very roots of a majestic and rene-rable oak. It is about two miles from the junction of the Powwow river with the Merrimack.

Traveller 1. on thy journey toiling By the swift Powwow, With the summer sanshine falling On thy heated brow, Listen while all else is still. To the brokket from the bill To the brooklet from the hill.

Wild and sweet the flowers are blowing By that streamlet's side, And a greener verdure showing Where its waters glide---Down the the hill-slope murmuring on,

Over root and mossy stone. Where yon oak his broad arm flingsth O'er the sloping hill, Beautiful and freshly springeth

Thut soft-flowing rill, Through its dark roots wreath'd and bare, Gushing up to sun and air.

Brighter waters sparkled never In that magic woll, Of whose gift of life forever. Ancient legends tell,— In the lonely desert wasted, And by mortal lip untasted.

Waters which the proud Castilian Sought with longing eyes, Underneath the bright pavilion

Of the Indian skies ; Where upon his forest way Blean'd the flowers of Ploride.

Years ago a lenely stranger, With the dasky brow Of the out-cast forest ranger, Crowid the swift Powwow And betook him to the rill, And the ast upon the hill. And the oak upon the hill.

O'er his face of moody sadness r or an instant shone Something like a alears of gladnese As he stoop'd him down To the fouriest To the fountain's grassy side

And his eager thirst supplied. With the oak its shadow throwing

O'er his mosty seat, And the cool, sweet waters flowing Softly at his feet, Closely by the fountain's rim That lone Indian seated him.

Autumn's earliest frost had given To the woods below Hues of beauty, such as Heaven Lendoth to its bow; And the soft breeze from the West Scarcely broke their dreamy rest.

Far behind was Ocean striving With his chains of sand ; Southward sunny glimpses giving, "Twirt the swells of land Of its calm and silvery track, Roll'd the tranquill Merrimack.

Over village, wood and meadow, Grazed that stranger man Sadly, till the twilight shadow Over all things ran, Save where spire and Westward pane

Flashed the sunset back again. Gazing thus upon the dwelling Of his warrior sires,

Where no lingering trace was telling Of their wigwam fires. my thoughts might know Who the gloomy thoughts might Of that wandering child of woe 1 that law, in sunshind glowing

[FOR THE "STAR AND BARNER." READING FOR ALL Massas. Entrens ;--- Under the above caption

I propose to occupy a portion of your paper with a

beauty, and energy, deserving the attention and homage of the wise and good, were suffered to lie in a neglect that amounted to almost oblivion, his been lying in inglotious forgetfulness ; and, as if gination can conceive." anxious to efface their ingratitude, both the world

of letters and the world of morals seem to be making up for past wrongs, by bringing forward a name but lately made known, to the front rank of the masters of English Literature, and the benefactors of the race." He is the author of several productions, in poe

try, and prose, but on the latter his fame will rest. His "Imaginary Conversations" is his masterpiece. The critic mentioned above, has pronouncod this "a work of peculiar east, and, though very unequal in its execution, of extraordinary genius and ability." "It is a series," he continues, "of supposed conversations between well known emi-

nent men-often conturies apart, in point of time, and scarcely less diverse in character and relations. comparison all possible opinions and theories; by the contrast to bring out with the greater disinciness his own sentiments. There are war-

plunder ; women and wits ; saints and sinners, brought together for a comparison of opinions, and discussions of grave and important subjects-each setting forth his own views in a way to indicate plainly enough, in the long run, what Mr. Lan-

book excites a strong desire to see it ; but the following almost unqualified commendation makes us modern literature, a body of writings which, taken as a whole, by their consummate grace and finish of style, their generous and inspiring sentiments, better illustrate and adorn at once the English character and the English language, than the

I send you a passage from one of his recent his accurate views of the real condition of things mount quaked greatly."

(From the "Mether's Maghtine." Friend and Brother, with whom we may MOSES RECEIVING THE COM-MANDMENTS.

BY REV. J. C. WOODWORTH.

ged sides of innumerable mountains, heav-ing their naked summits to the skies;

while the crumbling masses of granite all around, and the distant view of the Byrian faith to his-"If you are not satisfied with etar is emerging from the haze, and Landor's be-gins to be a name of magic. It begins to be felt that treasures of truth, beauty, and genius have most terrific and desolate picture that ima-back that which I brought to you it askination can conceive." Stephens, the celebrated American tra-plicit, "all your weakly shall go with you

This enables him to bring into juxtaposition and all the stupendons works of nature, not a harshness and rudeness, the stern and un-

riors, politicians, poets, moralists, divines, kings, popes, and people; men of piety and men of distant mountains of Calabria ; upon the ed ! top of Vesuvius, and looked down upon the waves of lava, and the ruined and halfrecovered cities at its loot; but they are nothing compared with the terrific solitudes

and bleak majesty of Sinai." But the sublimity of the scenery around the mountain on which the law was given, dor would seek to teach." This synopsis of the imposing though it must have been to the absolutely impatient to get hold of it : "Perhaps Israelites, formed but a small part of that there are not to be found in the whole range of singularly solemn and wonderful drama, which was enacted when our world received the law. Jeliovali came near to his people-came in a thick cloud, and with the most impressive manifestations of his glory. "There were thunders and light-Imaginary Conversations." and the voice of the trumpet exceeding

loud; and Mount Sinai was altogether on etters, the style of which is terms and energetic, a smoke, because the Lord descended upon and the sentiments eminently liberal, and show it in fire; and the smoke thereof ascended his appreciation of American Institutions, as well as the smoke of a furnace; and the whole Nothing which could add to the sublim-

hold the most intimate and precious inter-course. Blessed be God for the gift of a Mediator 1 THE MARRIAGE ALTAR

I have drawn for you many pictures of

in a moment of hasty wrath, said to her who but a few months before united her

Stephans, the celebrated American tra-vellor, gives a similar account of the ap-pearance of the country. As he approach-ed the place honored by the advent of Je-hovah to earth, "the scene," he says, "at pressive. The mountains became more striking, venerable, and interesting. A-

striking, venerable, and interesting. A- I cannot restore these ; but I will do bout mid-day we entered a narrow and more; I will keep them unsullied and rugged defile, bounded on each side with precipitous granite rocks, more than a thousand feet high. We entered at the very bottom of this defile. At the other end we came suddenly to a plain table of ground, hed most dear." Did I not tell you there and before us towered, in awful gran-deur, so huge and dark that it seemed close man's word ? . See it here ? the mild, gen to us, the holy mountain of Sinsi. Among the reproof of love, winning back, from its place can be selected more fitting for the yielding temper of an angry man. Ah, if place can be selected more nuing for the yielding temper of an angry man. All, if exhibition of Almighty power. I have creation's fairer sex only krew their strong, stood upon the summit of giant Ætina, and est weapons, how many of wedlock's fierce lööked over the clouds floating beneath it; battles would be ustought how much of upon the bold scenery of Sicily, and the unhappiness and coldness would be avoid a hundred years old, she said, "And wfil

CUTTING IT THICK. A correspondent of the Boston Post

ates the following story : Many years there dill dwell in a certain town not a hundred mile from that far-

famed place where ortholox divines arefitted up for their profession and calling, a certain D. D., notorious or his parsimonigusness, which would occasionally run into the wildest extremes.

"Like the peach that's got the yellers, With its meanness burstin out.

One day this doctor of divinity chanced into a hat store in this city, and after rumnings, and a thick cloud upon the mount. I maging over the wares selected an ordinary looking hat-put it on his reverend head-ogled himself in the glass-then asked the very lowest price of it-telling the vender that if he could get it cheap e nough he thought he might buy it.

"But," said the latter, "that hat is not good enough 10

My Mother's Grave.

The dextrous leap of thought by which Triver thirden years since my mother's the mind seems to escape from a seeming-death, when after a long absence from my hopeless dilemma, is worth all the vest-indified willing. I stood beside the tacted ments of dignity which the world holds.— mound, behastli which I had seen her bur-ied. Since this mournful period, great change had bene over me. My childish the my heartily to a third person.—It is very years had passed away, and with them my heartily to a third person.—It is very It was thirteen years since my mother's the mind seems to escape from a seeming-I propose to ecoupy a portion of your paper which for the most sublime chapters in friendlances pieces, select and priginal, always concelling, of course, your paper which details the reception and proclams. The world's and the terminates the reception and proclams and your paper which details the reception and proclams. The world's and the terminates the reception and proclams and your paper which details the reception and proclams. The world's and the terminates the reception and proclams and your paper which details the reception and proclams. The world's and the terminates the reception and proclams. The world's and the terminates the reception and proclams. The world's and the terminates the reception and proclams. The world's and the terminates the reception and proclams. The world's and the terminates the reception and proclams. The world's and the terminates the reception and proclams. The world's and the terminates the reception and proclams. The world's and the terminates the reception and proclams and the terminates the reception and proclams. The world's and the terminates the reception and proclams. The world's and the terminates the reception and the terminates of the terminates the reception and the terminates the reception and terminates the youthful character. The world was alter-bed too'; and as I stood at my mother's well of him, for he says you are a charla-grave, I could hardly realize that I was tan, '. O !' replied Voltaire, I think it is the same thoughtless, "happy creature, the says you are a charla-nally murdered at Alton,) for uttering the truth in language less offensive to the "ears polite" of human flesh dealer....

Anecdotes.

an excess of tenderness. But the varied Again you must all have heard the an- But this is only one of the hopeful signs

I shed would have been genue and to a tri-ing. The circumstance may seem a tri-fing one-but the thought of it even now fing one-but the thought of it even now fing tone, 'what brought you here, Mr. fing one-but the thought of it even now half the Hall i'' Hall significantly touched his theretained T relate it that Hall i'' Hall significantly touched his agonizes 'my heart and I relate it that children who have parents may fove them brow with his finger, and replied, 'what

brain !" I had become so much accustomed to her pale and weak voice, that I was not fright ened at them as children usually are." 11 first, It is true, I subbed violently for they .She was maid of Orleans,' he replied. her the same, I began to believe she would

A Yankee is never upset by the astonfretful. I went into my mother's chamfretful. I went into my momers champers into the office of the lightening telegraph, and the hopeful look had gone from her features. The who'll say the solo: A solution the features into the office of the lightening telegraph, and the hopeful look had gone from her features. The minutes, and was replaced by something akid to a and was replaced by something akid to a feverish dread—still she looked in his face, the office of the lightening telegraph. that had always welcomed my return - a message to Washington. -- 'Ten minutes,' Alas ! when I look back through the lapse was the reply. 'I can't wait,' was the reof thirteen years, I think my heart must ioinder.

Sheridan never was without a reason, have been stone, not to have melted by it. She requested me to go down stairs, and never failed to extricate himself in any and bring her a glass of water-1 pettishwhich I shall never forget; if I live to be a hundred years old, she said, "And whi not my daughter bring a glass of water for weather. She soon afterwards, however, her poor sick mother ?" <u>I went and brought her the water, though</u> intercepted him in an attempt to escape without her. Well, she said, 'it is clear-I did not do it kindly. Instead of smiling ed up. I see." "Why, yes,' he answered, 'it

and kissing her, as I was wont to do, I set has cleated up enough for one, but not ethe glass down very quick and left the nough for two."

the glass down very quick and let the nough for two." room. After playing a short time, I went to bed without bidding my mother good night;" but, when alone in my room, in Thersites of Congress, a tongue stabler.... darkness and silence. I remembered how No hyperbole of scorn or contempt could nother is a could not steep and i sure en nint, into more ornitativ oldentes. into her chamber to ask forgiveness. She 'Is'nt it a shamw, Mri President,' said he had sunk into an uneasy slumber, and they one day in the Senate, 'that the noble bulltold me I must not waken her. I did not dogs of the alministration should be wast-tell any one what troubled me, but stole ing their precious time in worrying the back to my hed, resolved to rise early in rats of the opposition.1 Immediately the the morning and tell how sorry I was for Senate was in an uproar and he was clam-

Winter :--

y conduct. The sun was shining brightly when I cer, however, sustained this found pointiny conduct. awoke, and, hurrying on my cluthes, I has-ing his long skinny fingers at his oppo-ing his long skinny fingers at his oppotened to my mother's room.

touched the hand that used to rest upon

I'M TOO BUSY.

We find in the St. Louis People's Or-

A Scene in St. Louis, Slave Auction.

of the times :"

COMMERCIAL-The steps of the conrt. house were crowded yesterday morning to witness the sale of a fine looking drove of human beings. The critters, after having their mouths examined like horses, and their limbs pulled about to test their sound-. ness, were put up to be knocked down; with the hammer. Competition was very brisk and the lot realized good prices. A girl, Caroline, attracted our atter tion and interest, from the anxiety she disbrow with his finger, and replied, 'what played during the bidding for her fiesh and will never bring you here, sir-too much blood, bone and sinews. As the price rose to \$400, a hopeful, meaning ismile A rapid change from enthusiasm to non-chalance is often necessary in society.— Thus, a person once eloquently culogizing the angelic qualities of Joan of Arc, was confined to two persons, rose to \$430. chasers-her predilections for one had ev-One day when I had lost my place in ishing. He walks among the Alps with the class, and done my work wrong side his hands in his pockets, and the smoke outward, I chame home discouraged and of his class is seen among the mists of the serve hesitated. Going at \$480.-goingidently been formed-4,70, say the five' Nigara. One of this class sauntered into He still hesitated; wishing she might dare to urge him on. He notided, \$500 for this likely girl; 64

teen years old ; guarantee given. '\$500 and going." A nod from his openeus house, where he was once on a visit, an elderly, maiden lady, desired to be his com-nany in a walk. It excused himself at first on the ground of the badness of the ward signs had fled, and she planesic round. calmly at the crowd of heads looking on her, as on some jack in the box, shown publicly and gratuitously. We grew sick of the scene as the autioneer proclaimed \$510 had been bid, and we turned to force our way through the crowd, but. we were fast wedged. 'Going-fair warning --going ;' the key fell on the book, and the auctioneer bent forward to enter the a-

mount of sale-the girl looked also at the sum she fetched in the flesh market, but never moved a muscle, except, perhaps, a slight brightening was observable in the eye, and in the parting of the lips, as if in pride that she had sold for so much. "Caroline, you and the boys go home,"

exclaimed some one near : the crowd opened to let them pass and we escaped .---Home ! Father of all, what a mockery of that endearing term ; the home of the stranger, perhaps, the trader-a home where bondage endschut with death.

BEAUTIES OF SLAVERY.

Hills that once had stood Down their sides their shadows throwing Of a mighty wood. Where the deer his covert kept, And the eagle's pinion swept !

Where the birch canoe had glided Down the swift Powwow, Dark and gloomy bridges strided Those clear waters now ; And where once the beaver swam,

Jarred the wheel and frown'd the dam. For the wood bird's merry singing,

And the hunter's cheen Iron clang and hammer's ringing Smote upon his esr ; And the thick and sullen smoke From the blackened forges broke.

Could it be, his fathers over, Loved to linger here ? These bare hills-this conquer'd river-Could they hold them dea With their native loveliness Tamed and tortured into this !

Sudly, as the shades of even Gathered o'er the hill, While the western half of Heaven Blushed with sunset still. From the fountain's morey seat Turned the Indian's weary feet,

Year on year hath flown for ever, But he came no more To the hill-side of the river Where he came before. But the villager can tell Of that strange man's visit well.

And the merry children, laden, With their fruits or flowers ing boy and laughing maiden

In their schoul day hours, Love the simple tale to tell Of the Indian and his well.

"De Soto, in the sixteenth century, pa

into the wilds of the new world in search of gold and the fountain of perpetual youth.

REPLY OF MISS ---- TO HER SISTER WRO MANURED AND FOR WERPING OVER HER

DRAD BIRD. I'm weeping for my little bird That I have loved for years-

Oh, if it ware my sister dear, 'I might restrain my tears !

My bird will nover sing again ! But Death, when it shall sever .Ow hearts, sky chiding sister dear, .It will not be forever !

EPIORAM .--- A correspondent furnishes the Courier the following very neat origram :

"Remember me!"—Dear girl, in vain May you repeat those words again : For I, while you and I are two,

Shall always be for getting you. I courted once a fovely girl,

Y

And vastly was I bits I gave to her a pair of gloves,

And she gave me the-MITTER ! $\sim M$

A LONG SERMON BAD IN ITS EFFECTS. A minister, having preached a very long sermen, as his custom was, some hours sked a gentleman his opinion of one. Temperate and strong as she is, she will treat the replied that "Twas very good, but that is had spoiled a goose worth two of the take had spoiled a goose worth two of take had spoiled a goose worth take had spoil

lizen it."

in Europe. It was called forth by the late diplomatic difficulty between France and America, in ity of this memorable event, seems to have relation to M. Poussin. And though that is set been omitted. At length the moment tled, the chief actors, whose characters are so just came when the Lord responded to the iy portrayed, are still on the stage :

"To what a height of glory might the President of France have attained if he had aprung up with her in her ascent toward freedom, if he had as-cended and directed her energies, if he had ab-stained but from falsehood and fraud ! History wither will nor can dissemble them : the eternal city bears the eternal testimony. The words of acter of the divine law, its purity, its oblihat are registered in the archives of every honest gations, our relation to it, the penalties of disobeying it, we can see clearly the fitness heart. He accuses no man without the proof o of all he utters ; and there was a time when such of all the astonishing phenomena attending its formal advent to the earth. Those an accusation so confirmed, would have driven the delinquent beyond the pale of honorable men's by whom it was first received, and through selety. A cold front and swaggering gait may re-duce the coveradly to selence its the presence of the forecises : not an inch further. It has been tried of late against the Americans, and with what such manifestations, in order suitably to success ? A receiver of stolen goods is defended impress their minds with a sense of the impress their minds with a sense of the supreme importance of Jehovah's law .--in his requested by the American Government A cursory reader of the Scriptures may to reconsider the propriety of his protection : the American Government is answered with the mme see in all the divine arrangements made for delivering these tables of stone to Moinsolence that the Roman was, on its calm and ses, a great deal that is unaccountable, and just expostulation. The matter was submitted by

just exposiulation. The matter was submitted by the American Government to the French Cabinet, The French Cabinet defends at once both the in-solence and the fraid. Passports are delivered to the drivey! he returns to France Will allower and the results one to the Bible. especially if he be a devous one, too, views *Atrogance is broken into foam when it dash-es on the Western shores of the Atlantic. Amer-

is broken into foam when it dashi ten shores of the Atlantic. Ameri It has arrangements in a very different light. It has arrangements in a very different light. It has broken the denty of the parson, hes than that the omnipotent God. infinitely you would as lief I would take the cheap powers of that continent. France owes her mo-ney, and the will have it, although like many a civil suit, the contest may cost her greatly more than ber demands. She is not to be shuffled off by then ber demands. She is not to be shuffled off by a minor piece of trickery; the amount of money arily that they observed among them-is not in question. The question is, whether the gelves, and that on such an occasion as Italians are to be treated as ignominiously and supercilliously as the Italiana. At the head of the this, of communicating to them his law, when he way, so to speak, to visit them

United States is a brave, a temperate, a sugacious man : no falsehood of word or deed could ever be objected to him. Americans, i hope, will parin person, he could not entirely break down the walls of separation between himdon me for comparing their President (the indig-nity is unintentional) with the President of France. self and them. " Every one must perceive the impropriety of such a want of revernity is uninternitional) with the I weaking to a set of the set of ence as a rash intrusion, at this time, of the Iraelites into the presence of Godi would indicate. It was simply the intention of God to prevent the exhibition of the other without any fixed principles, any deprinciples, any deprinciples, any deprinciples, any deprinciples, any deprinciples, any deprinciples, abjuring before the prior th this rashness. What an illustration is here of the necessity, and excellence, and glory of the mediatorial system 1 The children of Is-

before the people, adjuring before the privation, undermining if at home, battering it abroad,— delighted at transient cheers on a rail road, deaf to the distant voice of history, following his unde where the way is tortuous, deviating where it is rael needed a mediator, in this communication with the great Governor of the universe. They could not otherwise, as we where the way is contact, deviating where to bow wright, and stopping in the midst of it to bow with equal obsequiouness to the heads of two re-ligions. Symbolical of such a character is the on which the divine will was inscribed. may suppose, have received these tablets tree of liberty in France : a tree unsound at root, shrivelled at top, shedding its leaves on the labor. ers who plant it, and concealing the nakedness of manifestations of God's presence on the is branches in the flutter of the garlands that be mount, even when reflected from the face of Moses, so dazzled the people, that they

"Sometimes a preference makes poor amends for entreated him to put a veil on his face, a comparison ; but America will pardon me for thus weighing a sound President against a hollow when he talked with them. They could not bear the influence even of those reflect-

wear a veil.

what you want," showing one of his best dead !-she never spoke to me more-ne- I say ?-mifee, mice ? 1410; n to ver smiled upon me again ; and when I beavers. "Tis the best I can afford though," revoice of his servant. "The Lord came turned the theologian.

"Well, there, doctor-I'll make you a down upon Mount Sinai, on the top of the interest; you are pretty extensively ac-quainted." If we take pains to reflect upon the char-

"Thank you-thank you," said the doc-when I stand by her grave, and whenever I think of her manifold kindness, the memmay this beaver be worth

"We sell that kind of hat for eight dollars," replied the other man of nap. adder. W. Joseph "And the other !" continued the rever and gentleman.

dollar hat.

"I think, sir," said he-taking off the of mankind entered the office. f mankind entered the office. beaver and holding it in one hand as he donned the cheap "tile." "I think, sir, donged the cheap "tile." "I think, sir, new effort for the Temperance cause," that this hat will answer my purpose full said the good man. The merchant cut as well as the best."

"But you had better take the best one, I'm too busy to attend to that subject now."

"But, sir, Intemperance is on the increase among us," said his friend. "It is 1. I'm sorry, but I'm too busy a itatingly II didn't know but perhapsyou would as lief I would take the cheap present to do anything." "When shall I call again, Sir ?"

"I cannot tell. I'm very busy. I'm people of that State are busy every day. Excuse me, sir, I wish to their true, interests. HOW PAT LEARNED TO MAKE FIRE .you s good marning." Then bowing the intruder out of the 'Can' you' make a fire, Pat I' asked a gendeman of a newly arrived son of Erin : "Indade I can, sir, and Is learned to do office, he resumed the study of his papare. that same, yer honor, to my cost sure and The merchant had frequently repulsed the Whin I came over, you see, there was no friends of humanity, in this manner. No one slong wid me sxcept meself alone and matter what was the object, he was too

my sister Bridget. Whin, we got ashore busy to listen to their claims. He had he went to church the next Sunday, he the boording master took me up stairs to a anything but to make money. But, one morning, a very disagreeable room, and whin I went to bed I took the weit and shirt off my back; and for fear stranger stepped very sofily to his side say

some dirty spalpsen would be after staling ing, "go home with me." A cold chill 'em, I put 'em away ang and tidy in a set on the merchant's heart ; his sceptres great iron chist that stood right fornist the of ships notes, houses and lands, fluted bebed. In the mornin', whin the day was fore his excited mind. Still his pulse beat breakin' through my winder, says I to me- slower, his heart heaved heavily, thick self, "The top av the morning to ye Pat; films gathered over his eyes, his tougue re-is yer clothes safe ?' and I jist opened the fused to speak. Then the merchant knew that ould divil of a chist was a stove, bad a quick dismissal, in the magic phrase, "I down on her nose and guietly resumed her legs, and the frog to be on a par with his luck to it; and iver since that, I've know'd am too busy." Humanity, Merev, and knitting. Religion, had alike begged his influence, how to kindle fire, sir."

means and attention in vain. But when YANKEE ENTERPRISE .- Mr. Sawyer, Death came, the excuse was powerless, a member of the Massachusetts Legislature he was compelled to have leisure to die .--ed rays, so that their mediator was obliged, from Berlin, is the stage driver from that Let us beware how we make ourselves too in making his communications to them, to town to Action. He leaves Berlin every busy to secure Life's great end. morning with his stage, and reaches Action the excuse rises to our lips, and we are

in season for the first train of cars from about to say, that we are too busy to do

When

From the Louisville Courier of January

Yesterday morning we witnessed a GROWING POTATOES .--- As "Spring time my head in hlessing, it was so cold that it of year is coming." a correspondent very scene that we little believed could be enmade me start. I bowed down by her side seasonably sends to the New Fork Tri- acted within the borders of Kentucky .-present of that bestbeaver, if you will wear and sobbed in the "bitterness of my bune the following account of a method The seamer G. W. Kendall was lying at bune the following account of a method The seamer G. W. Kendall was lying at from—I'll warrant you'll send me custom-buried with her; and old as as I now am, interest; you are pretty extensively ac-give, could my mother but have lived title method is an another but have lived title method is another but have lived tis another but have lived title method i were apparently going to the South. Just as the last bell of the sleamer rang out its

with both beads taken out, and place it be cast loose, the mother was bade to give ory of that represchul nok she gave me, with both heads taken out, and place it be cast loose, the mother was bade to give over some soil prepared in the usual way. up her infant, and was told she must go will the place it is the source of the place it is the source of the place it is the source of the source You then plant six or more of your seed without it. At this intimation the pour potatoes, place the cask over them, cover creature became frantic with grief. She ing them with earth as usual, and earth caressed her child a moment, then flew to her trunk in which had been packed A merchant set at his office-desk ; var- them up well when the vine is of the usual "Three." A merchant set at his office-desk; var, them up weit when the vide is of the breat to her trutk in which had been packed to her trutk in the trutk in which had been packed to her trutk in the trutk in trutk in the trutk in trutk in trutk in the trutk in trutk bestowed them on the child. Her owner joint there will be a crop of potatoes, so then ordered her to follow hin, and she that, in some cases, ten times the usual crop mechanically started to obey, but the will be procured with less labor and less promptings of nature were too strong with-

land being occupied. I am informed that it has been tried in n her swelling breast to be resisted, and with loud sobs of grief she turned, embra-Ireland with considerable success, and for my own part. I thing it feasible, and would try it if I were a farmer, or had ground fit. ced her child and clung to it with the tenacity of dispair.

The heart-rending grief the woman, and PLANK ROADS. -Several hundred miles her frantic gestures, attracted the attention of plank roads are now in course of conof persons passing along the levee, and strongly axcited the sympathies of many. struction in the State of Indiana. The people of that Siste are thoroughly alive The owner was asked by a gentleman if he would sell the woman and child ; to this he assented, and demanded \$650 for them.

Upon inquiry, however, it was ascortained When boots first came into fashion. a the woman was to be sold down the riverpair was presented to a worthy Mayor in and that the child would be disposed of some part of England. He examined them attentively and concluded that they were here. The by-standers volunteered to a new kind of basket. Accordingly, when raise a subscription to buy the child, and send it with its mother, and several of my sister pringet. when we got send it with its monet, and soreigt of we went together to a boording-house, and even told his minister he was too busy for slung one around his neck and put his them proffered \$10 each. At this juneprayer-book into it. His wife used the ture Capt. Norton, the Captain of the boat, came forward and told the owner of the other to bring home her marketing in. slaves that he would not take him on his MRS. PARTINGTON'S LAST .- "Fifty-two

boat, and sent the whole party ashore, and Sons of Temperance," exclaimed the old in a lew moments the steamer was seve lady, "and twenty-five Daughters too !dashing over the falls without them.

Why bless me, how many children has An old deacon in Yankee land once told aunt Tempy got ? And I hear some talk about Cadets of Temperance ! What sort us a story. He was standing one day be-of debts are them? But no wonder she side a frog pond-we have his own word ows debts when she has so many children to for it and saw a large garter snake make commenced swallowing one another, and

A NOBLE OFFER .- Mr. Henry Grin- continued this carniverous operation ustil nel, a wealthy merchant of New York, nothing was left of either of them. . .

has nobly projected an expedition in Nor BAD FUR A CHILD .- "I have," poses to fit out two ships at his own cost, to be commanded, by naval officers ap-pointed by Government. If the expedi-tion abould prove successful in finding eda good deat by agentienes who fitter search of Sir John Franklin. He pro-Abstration of the floor, Josh, or I'll whip you."
be supported in tereling the road to California the family, which arrives in this ration
 the floor, Josh, or I'll whip you."
be supported in tereling the road to California the family, which arrives in this ration
 the family, which arrives
 the fam

in the state street