VOL. XXI-32.1

-A kid, a kid, my father hought,

-Then came the cat and sie the kid.

-Then came the dog, that bit the cat,

For two pieces of many; A kid, a kid.

Then came the staff, and beat the dug,

Then came the fire, and burned the staff,

Then cam the water, and quenched the fire,

Then came the ox, that drank the water,

Then came the butcher, and slew the ox,

A kid, a tkl.

Then came the angel of death and killed

For two pieces of money;
A kid, a kid.

That my father bought, For two pieces of money ! A kid, a kid.

That sto the kid, That my father bought,

That my fither bought,

For two pieces of money: A kid, a kid.

That bit the cat, That ate the kid,

That beat the dog,

That bit the cat, That are the kid,

That my father bought,

That burned the staff.

That my lather bought,

That quenched the fire,
That burned the staff,
That best the dog

That my father bought.

That drauk the water,

That quenched the fire; That burned the staff,

That my father bought,

For two pieces of me

butcher, That slew the ox,

That drank the water.

That quenched the fire, That burned the staff,

That my father bought

For two pieces of money ; A kid, a kid.

That killed the butcher,

That slew the ox, That drank the water,

That quenched the fire That burned the statt,

That my father bought.

were brought out of Egypt.

Ionians.

Por two pieces of money ; A kid, a kid.

The following is the interpretation:

4. The staff signifies the Persians.

bire under Alexander the Great.

the Jews were subjected.

whom it is still subject.

tier the Saraceus.

Baracene.

5. The fire indicates the Grecian Em-

10. The commencement of the tenth

That beat the dog.

That ate the kid,

That heat the dog,

That bit the cat, That are the kid,

That beat the dog,

That bit the cat, That are the kid,

For two pieces of money; A kid, kid.

That heat the dog,

That bit the cat,

That ate the kid,

For two pieces of money, A kid, a kid.

That beat the dog,

That are the kid.

For two pieces of money A kid, a kid.

to the hymn:

GETTYSBURG, PA. FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 11, 1850.

The following, which will no doubt please

INEW SERIES—NO. 194

The Old Farmer's Elegy.

green mosey knell, by the banks of the brook, the brook of the brook o last grain ; Me morn shall awake him to labor sgain.

The blue-bird sings sweetly on the gay maple lts markling of cheered him while holding the

And the robins above him hop light on the mould For he led them with crumbs when the season was cold;
He has plowed his last furrow, has reaped his

last grain ; No morn shall awake him to labor again. You tree that with fragrance is filling the air, So rich with its blossome, se thrifty and fair, By his own hand, was planted, and well did he say, the mould live when its planter had mouldered

away; has plowed his last furrow, has resped his last grain ;
. No morn shall awake him to labor again.

There's the well that he dug, with its water so cold,
With its wet dripping bucket, so mossy and old,
Se more from its depths by the patriarch drawn
For the "pitcher is broken"—the old man is gone He has plowed his last furrow, has resped his

last grain ; No morn shall awake him to labor sgain. And the seat where he sat by his own cottage In the still summer eves, when his labors were

With his eye on the moon, and his pipe in his

Dispensing his truths like a sage of the land t He has plowed his last furrow, has respect his No morn shall awake him to labor again.

Twee a gloom giving day when the old farmer The stout-hearted mourned, the affectionate cried And the prayers of the just for his rest did as

cond,

For they all lost a brother, a man, and a friend; He has plowed his last furrow, has resped his last grain; No morn shall awake him to labor again.

For upright and honest the old farmer was; His God he revered, he respected the laws; Though fameless he lived, he has gone where his worth

Will out hine, like pure gold, all the dross of thi earth;
He has plowed his last furrow, has reaped his

that grain; No morn shall awake him to labor again. SIR ISAAC NEWTON AND HALLEY.

Sir Isaac Newton set out in life a clam orous infidel; but on a nice examination of the evidences of Christianity, he found reason to change his opinions. When the celebrated Dr. Edmund Halley was talking infidelity before him, Sir Issac addressed him in these or like words :-"Dr. Hally, I am always glad to hose you when you speak about astronomy or other parts of the muthematics, because that is a subject you have studied and well understand; but you should not talk abou Christianity, for you have not studied it. I have, and am certain that you know nothing of the matter." This was a just reproof, and one that would be very suitable to be given to half the insidels of the present day, for they often speak of what they have never studied, and what, in fact, they are entirely ignorant of. Dr. Johnson, therefore, well observed, that no honest man could be a Deist, for no man could he so after a fair examination of the proofs of Christianity. On the name of Hume being mentioned to him, "No, sir," said bishopric of Durham that he had never read the New Testament with attention.

THE UPAN TREE. A correspondent of that we should hear very distressing news the New York Post, writing from on from Boston, I walked with Mr. Samuel at Borneo, in the Bast Indies, eays :

"Below Bruni is a real Upan tree. It trunk is amouth, of a dirty silvery colorudge rapidly. I collected some for our culation through a wound, I believe it I should suffer, for you know how susceptible; learn to vegetable poisous. I tried to think very soriously of it, but said helb-to get enough for a esse for you, but could inc. non The only way we obtained the leaves curiosty; for I doubt if there are any oth-

THE FLEND HAYNAU.—Haynau's danger at London is commented on freely by distresses of the army, the danger of its Paris papers. The republicans say dissolution, the difficulty of collecting an-they had wallowed in blood in other, and the probability that the British Hingary, had shot down human beings as army would take advantage of our delays, were House which Jenny Lind occupies if it were it sport, had whipped delicate march out of Boston, and spread desola-If it were it sport, had whipped delicate march out of Boston, and spread desolation in a far he they doubt you be the content of the partor are two splendid, autrors and a my high a very increasing the prior are two splendid, autrors and a my high a very increase the prior are two splendid, autrors and a my high a very increase the prior are two splendid, autrors and a my high a very increase the prior are two splendid, autrors and a my high a very increase the prior are two splendid, autrors and a my high a very increase the prior are two splendid, autrors and a my high a very increase the prior are two splendid, autrors and a my high a very increase the prior are two splendid, autrors and a my high a very increase the prior are two splendid, autrors and a my high a very increase the prior are two splendid, autrors and a my high a very increase the prior are two splendid, autrors and a my high a very increase the prior are two splendid, autrors and a my high a very increase the prior are two splendid, autrors and a my high a very lucrative trade is carried on which propegs that large gold on which a very lucrative trade is carried on the prior of the value of from one hundred to an which a very increase the prior in the prior of the value of from one hundred to an wind a very increase the prior are two splendid, autrors and a my high a very lucrative trade is carried on which prior and the woold adopt the army at Cambridge, and the woold adopt the army at Cambridge, and the woold adopt the value of from one hundred to an wind a my high a very lucrative trade is carried to an investment of the course of the most admired to an wind a very lucrative trade is carried one with Malta, and in some parts of the course, which maintened to an investment of the street, and one the value of from one hundred to an wind a very lucrative trade is carried one of the value of the wool the wool the wool the modulation of the course of the most admired the wind one of the value of the wool the wool the wool the wool the modulat back to Germany. He had quitted his mand the approbation of all America, and given will be pay him again. uniform for plain dress; but was recog unite the cordial exertions of all the Colnisedije die cara before his arrival at Co. onice better than any other; person in the Natural Contoerer white crow dren in this world.

dren in the streets. His punishment com- Mortification and resentment were expressible as his face could exhibit.

Also be a street of the streets of the streets of the streets improved the plank roads and other great improved as foreible as his face could exhibit.

Also be a street of the streets of the streets of the streets of the streets.

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ADAMS.

We have been permitted, through the indulof engrossing interest, but none will be read with more pleasure than the following. It is taken from the Diary, and written in Mr. Adam's thirtyinth year.—Evening Post.

Commander in Chief of the Colonial

Army. "This measure of imbacility; the second petition to the King, embarrarsed every exertion of Congress; it occasioned motions and debates without end, for appointing committees to draw up a declaration king arms, with a view to obtain declaire and in New England. Mr. Paine express declarations against independence, &c .- sed a great opinion of General Ward and In the mean time the New England army a atrong friendship for him, having been In the mean time the New England army investing Boston, the New England Legislates, Congresses, and Conventions, and the whole body of the People, were left without munitions of war, without arms. clothing, pay, or even countenance and encouragement. Every post brought me letters from my friends, Dr. Winthrop, Dr. Cooper, Fen. James Warren, and sometimes from Gen. Ward and his side, and Gen. Heath and many others, urging inpathatic terms the impossibility of keeping their men together without the assistance of Congress. I was daily urging all these things; but was embarranced with more than one difficulty, not only with the party in favor of the petition to the King, and the party who were jealous of independence, but a third party, which was a Southern party against a Northern, and a lealousv against a New England army under the command of a New England general.

whether it was mere pride and a haughty General Ward that he should serve under ambition of furnishing a Southern general to command the Northern army, I cannot say. But the intention was very visible high opinion of Generals Lee's learning, to me, that Col. Washington was their object, and so many of our staunchest men were in the plan that we could carry nothng without conceding to it.
"Another embarrassment which was never publicly known, and which was carefully concealed by those who knew it. the Massachusetts and other New England delegates were divided. Mr. Hancock and Mr. Cushing hung back; Mr. Paine gentlemen all set off for the camp. They did not come forward; and even Samuel had not preceeded twenty miles from Phil-Adams was irresolute. Mr. Hancock himadelphia before they met a courier with self had an ambition to be appointed commander-in-chief.* Whether he thought the news of the battle of Bunker's Hill, an election a compliment due to him, and the death of General Warren, the slaughter among the British officers and men indended to have the honor of declining as well as among ours, and the burning it, or whether he would have accepted, I know not. To the compliment he had some pretensions, for, at the time, his exertions, sacrifices, and general merits in the cause of his country, had been incomparably greater than those of Col. Wash-

of Virginia there were difficulties.

er was among those disposed on this account to ington. But the delicacy of his health, depreciate the merit of this gentleman's services and his entire want of experience in actual service, though an excellent militia officer, were decisive objections to him in mind.-In canvassing this subject, out of doors, I ry, in Massachusetts, to call Washington a "fine

found, too, that even among the delegates man." But there can be little doubt that neither for Virginia there were difficulties. The Hancock nor Ward was ever afterwards cordist towards him. Mr. Adam's letters of the same apostolical reasonings among themselves, date will be found elsewhere.—[Austin's Life of

dominions than they were among us of (Mr. Renry and Mr. Lynch) appointed to wait New England. In several conversations, mentioned to him, "No, sir," said
"Hume owned to a clergyman in the the appointment of Washington, and parly his words of acceptance.—[Journals of Conticularly Mr. Pendleton was very clear and gress. June 19th, 1775]

full against. Full of anxieties concerning these confusions, and apprehending daily board the United States ship Plymouth, Adams in the State House yard for a little don, gives a very interesting account of exercise and fresh air, before the hour of the prorogation of Parliament by the Queen tivity. Congress, and there represented to him the in person. Our American ladies may be various dangers that surrounded us. He interested in what one of their countryis spoken of in Keppel's work. I send agreed to them all, but said, "What shall women, a fair Missourian, says of the you a twig. It is a magnificent tree, about, we do ?" I answered him, that he knew Queen. The correspondent represents two feet or more in diameter, and rising I had taken great pains to get our colleagues her as "100 small in stature, but she has sixly feet without a branch; there it to agree upon some plan, that we might pleasing face, and was dressed magnifispreads with a stense green foliage. The be unanimous y but he knew they would county, and she is remarkably easy, graces. nooth, of a dirty silvery color. pledge themselves to nothing; but I was ful, and dignified in her movements. Her hading it, a milky secration excompel them and all the other members of rested on her hand, as she read sitting. cabingt. This is mixed with other suices, Congress to declare themselves for or a. She is a beautiful reader. Her enunciaand used as poison for arrows. Except gainst something. "I am determined this tion was slow and distinct, her manner when taken internally, or thrown into cire morning to make a direct motion that Con- was calm, dignified and self-possessed. plation through a wound. I believe it green should adopt the army before Bos. To republican eyes, it was a straige sight perfectly harmless. If it were not so, ton, and appoint Culouel Washington to see a body of men, standing groupelt suffer, for you know how susceptions, and appoint Culouel Washington before a lady to receive orders, and it has been seened before a lady to receive orders, and it not. The only way we obtained the leaves "Accordingly, when Congress had as tion to release you from the deties of a was by shooting our guns into the lofty sembled, I rose in my place, and, in as a laborious session." But she said it with short a speech as the subject would admit wonderful grace and dignity, as well as auccircular if for I doubt if there are any other represented the state of the Colonies, the thority. Her speech was short; every unpertainty in the minds of the people, word of it was heard distinctly by every their great expectation and anxiety, the one present."

corations of the suit of rooms at the Re- Pected Messiah. Olive Branch. the public sentiment, but relinquished his per whose independent fortune, great tal- ture? "He that has pity on the poor lend spartment on Rue Richeleiu, and went onto and misserial character, would come on the Lord, and that which he hath

logne. The papers of that city say that Union. Washington, who happened to sit last week. Two of them were seen to near the door, as soon as he heard me algebre, lend fired upon r and a wing of lude to him, from his usual modesty, dart one being broken, it was taken alive. It process him and procure him ladgings.— ed into the library room. Mr. Hancock was purchased by Mr. Olonzo Butler, government at Naples have made the pro
A detachment of troops were stationed a
who was our President, which gave me who had its wing set, and it is now in a viding it monopoly, the contractor being round the liotel all night to prevent his be- an opportunity to observe his countenance thriving condition. This bird is truly a ingusha viging of a mob. Let his fate be while I was speaking on the state of the rara avis, and comes pretty near being a warning to the butchers of the human Colonies, the army at Cambridge, and the something new under the sun. "As black raps, he is discovered and disgraced by his enemy—heard me with visible pleasure; as a crow" will no longer answer for an Emperor, pelted with mud by the London but when I came to describe Washington illustration. The white crow is not enmeh insulted by Geman cab drivers as a for the commander, I never marked a more tirely unknown in natural history, but it is outlisome thing and hooted at by the chil- sudden and striking change of countenance. a stranger bird than Poe's raven. Mr.

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY of JOHN them. Mr. Samuel Adams seconded the noticen and that did not soften the President's physiogomy at all.t The sabject camb under debate, and

several of the gentlemen declared themgence of the publishers of this important work, selves against the appointment of Mr. to lay before our readers several extracts from E. Washington, not on account of any per-Washington, not on account of any personal objection against him, but because the army was all from New England, had a general of their own, appeared to be sat-Appointment of Colonel Wushington, as issied with him, and had proved themselves able to imprison the British army in Boston, which was all they expected or desired at that time. Mr. Pendleton of Virginia, Mr. Sherman of Connecticut, were very explicit in declaring their opinion : Mr. Cushing and several others more faintly expressed their opposition and their fears of discontent in the army his classmate at college, or at least his contemporary; but gave no opinion upon the question. In the meantime, pains were taken out of doors to obtain a unan-

imity, and the voices were generally so

clearly in favor Washington, that the dis-

sentient members were persuaded to with-

draw their opposition, and Mr. Washing-

ton was nominated, I believe by Mr. Thomas Johnston of Maryland, unanimously elected, and the army adopted. "The next question was, who should be the second officer. General Lee was nominated and most strenously urged by many, particularly Mr. Mifflin, who said that General Lee would serve cheerfully under Washington, but considering his rank, character, and experience, could not be expected to serve under any other .-That Lee must be, aut secundus aut nul lus. To this I as stronously objected, Whether this jealousy was sincere, or that it would be a great deal to expect of any man, but that under a stranger he ought not to serve. That though I had a science and experience in war, I could not advise General Ward to humiliate himself and his country so far as to serve him .--General Ward was elected the second and Lee the third. | Gates and Mifflin, I believe, had some appointments, and General Washington took with him Mr. Reed of Philadelphia, a lawyer of some em nence, for his private secretary, and the

> of Charlestown. "This will scarcely surprise those who know that Mr. Hancock's prevailing foible was a fond-ness for official distinction. But the writer nev-

> in the revolution.
>
> The emotion was smothered enough by the cond day to coulde him in writing to Mr. Gar-

which should be greatest, were not less [Gerry, i. 82.]
energetic among the saints of the ancient | 1Mr. Adams was one of the committee of three

VHATA WESTERN DADY SAYS OF QUEEN through whose mediation the Hebrews time, in drinking wine, heer, or hot waters; St. Louis Republican, writing from Lonsounded strangely to hear her say, "My Lords and gentlenien. I have the satisface

> THE SHOW TRADE OF SIGILY. The poorest cobbler would sooner deprive himself of his dinner than his glass of Macqua gelata," It is also extensively used in the

can be proved that for one hour the supply was not equal to the domand. Gov. Floyd, of Virginia, is now on a

CONNECTICUT IN 1665.

our juvenile readers, is an ancient parabolical hymn, originally in the Chaldee language, and A volume has recently been issued in of which "the botter that Jack built is an altered ecordance with a resolution of the Legisranslation. It was sungly, the Jews at the feast lature of Connecticut, containing the Pubof the Passoyer, and is commemorative of many of the principal events in the history of that peolie Records of the Colony of Connecticut, ple. The interpretation will be found annexed to May 1665, when that Colony was unle ted with New Haven Colony. The work fathers, for many generations, had pursuwas executed under the supervision of the ad the humble calling of the Shepherd, among the wilds of Ettrick and Yarrow: Trumbull, the Corresponding Secretary of Griswold, in his "Poets and Poetry," the the Connecticut Historical Society. It destined poet was compelled to earn his forms a handsome volume that does credit own bread by herding the rows of a neighto all concerned. The full wing passages boring farmer. He had therefore no opare extracted from it, the spelling being of the Scottlish peasant. Of all the bards first modernized :

erafield, is fined 10s for cursing and swearing, and also he is to sit in the stocks at Weatherfield two hours, the next training

September 10, 1640 .- Mr. Webster and Mr. Phelps are desired to consult with the alders of both plantations, to prepare in- his mother sing, in his long leisure upon structions against the next Court for the the fills; he compared them with the printto be practised by many persons in this Commonwealthi

April 6, 1648 .- Aaron Starke is adjudged to be whipped as Windsor, to-morrow, and then to serve Captain Muson during the pleasure of the Court.

James Hallet is to return from the Coris to keep him to hard labor and course diet, during the pleasure of the Court, prodaughter from his family before the said James enter therein.

June 3, 1644.-It is ordered that no inhabitant within these liberties shall auffer any Indiana to come into their houses, except the magistrates or traders who may admit of a Sachem, if he come not with above four men; only Uneas, who hath been a friend to the English, may come with 10 and his brother with 10.

March 5, 1644 .- Susan Coles, for her rebellious carriage towards her mistress, is to be sent to the House of Correction.

scourged, and to be kept in the House of authorship. Correction a fortnight longer, and then brought forth soning to be publicly whinped, and then to be bound to appear every Quarter Court, to be whipped until the Court see some reformation in him, and see cause to release him.

10—Then came the Holy One, blessed be He, and killed the ongel of death. Walter Gray, for his misdemeanor laboring to inveigle the affections of Mr. Hooker's maid is to be publicly corrected

next lecture day.
June 5, 1845.—Bagget Egleston, for he-

20 shillings. June 30, 1046. meanor in inveigling the affections of Mr. lice's maid without her master's consent. is to nav Mr. See 20s damages, and 20s fine to the county:

1. The kid, which is one of the pure that great abuse which is creeping in by mimals, denotes the Hebrews. The fathexcess of wine and strong waters, it is brer, by whom it was purchased, is Jehovah, dered that no inhabitant in any town of who represents himself as sustaining this this jurisdiction shall continue in any comrelation to the Hebrew nation. The pie- mon victualing house in the same town cer. of money signify Moses and Azron, where he liveth, above half an honrat s heither shall any one who draweth and 3. The cat denotes the Assyrians, by selleth wine, suffer any one to drink any whom the ten tribes were barried into cult more winest one time than after the pri portion of three to a pint of sack. And it 3. The dog is symbolical of the Baby- is further ordered, that no such who drawer deliver any wine or suffer any to be delivered out of his house to any who come for it, unless they bring a hote under the hand of some one master of some family 6. The water betokens the Romans of and allowed infinitiant of that town t neiththe fourth of the great monarchies to whom or shall any such ordinary keep, self, or draw uny hot waters to any but it can V. The ox is a symbol of the Saratens, of necessity and in such moderation for who auhqued Palestine, and brought it unquantity as they may have good grounds to conceive it may not be abused ; and 8 The butcher that killed the ox de-shall be ready to give an account of their totes the Crusaders, by whom the Holy doings herein when they are called there Land was wrested out of the hands of the to, under rensure of the court in case of 9. The angel of death signifies the Tura

June 3, 1847. Tho. Newton, for his kish power, by which the land of Pules- misdementor in the vessel called the Virtine was taken from the Franks, and to gin, in giving Philip White wine when he too much before is fined £5. June 1, 1648 .- John Moses, for mis

stanga is designed to show that God will carriages with David Wilton's daughter take signal vengeance on the Turks, im- fined 20s. mediately after whose overthrow the Jews October 17, 1648 .- John Drake com are to be restored to their own land, and plains against John Bannett for saying he

live under the government of their long ex- had entired and drawn away the affections of his daughter.

pence a rotely, or thirty dunces; and the judependent or volunteer companies. JERNY LIND has sent a thousand dol- prosched the parlor window, and lars to the Sweedish Episcopal Church,

hospitals, and scarcity of it would be con- now being erected at Chicago. was taken in the Eastern part of this city, sidered as great a misfortune as a famine ald says this last munificent act of the gener- a cot in the valley I love." or any other national visitation, and would our cantatrice, grew out of her own immore infallibly occasion popular tumults. pulse alone; she learned the circumstance To guard against any such accidents, the of the embarrassments of the church but government at Naples have made the pro- an hour or two before she sent the money,

A hatter abvertises that "Watts on the 90,000 ducats, which sum is forfeited if it Mind" is of great importance, but what's on the head is of greater-a sentiment worthy the pen of Combe.

In 1835, there was not 500 white visit to the State of New York, to inspect habitants between Lake Michigan and the

THE ETTRICK SHEPHERD.

James Hood, well and widely known as the "Ettrick Shepherd," was one of the most remarkable instances of the triumphs of genide, under difficulties, on record. He was born on the 25th of January, 1772. in Selkirkehire, Scotland, where his foreand when but seven years of age, says portunity to neggire the ordinary educaof his country, he was the only one really June 4th, 1650 .- Ed. Veare, of Weath- self instructed. Burns, compared with Hugg, had the accomplishments of a gentleman. He was taught to read, and he wrote a clear hand. But the subject of our blography was in his twentien year before he learned the alpabet. Knowing by role the words of ballade he had heard could scarcely daunt him. The rough but forcible stanzas begining

I live in the Highlands the grand, were sting throughout the empire before rection house, to his master Barclet, who copy of them from a leaf of Blackstone.— About the year 1802, he went to Edinburgh with a flock of sheep, for the dispovided that Barulet is first to remove his sal of which he was obliged to wait a lew traditionary songs and ballads; and he deprinted. He succeeded; the collection which in his memoirs he declares Was olis, and increased the consideration with class. It was not successful in a perun-iary point of view; but he was ambitious and undannied; he soon had ready a secand to be kept to hard labor and course and volume, for which Constable paid him day to be publicly corrected, and so to be amount, and another hundred, received for Robert Beadle, for his touthsome and ly settled as a tenant on a large farm; in

"My name is Donald M Donald.

From this pariod, for several years his necese was various, but at intervals he produced "The Queen's Wake," "The Witch of Fife," "Queen Hynde," &c. and at length was employed in company with the celebrated "Kit. North." (Wilson) author of "Noctes Ambrosisms," and others, to write for Blackwood's Magazine. which soon gained a vast circulation under their ministration. The Shapherd wrote also several, novels, which brought him where he was an honored guest. Among his distinguished admirers was Bouthey, May 20, 1947.—And for preventing who required him altogether an extraordic who regarded nime surgeouser as will not work, and after a similar display of reflectappear twice in five centuries. He was then and physical strength, out he tugs a
frank, generous and simple-hearted; voin.

"fifteen," which he tosses in an anusingindeed, of his abilities, but never unwilling to resognize genius in others. He died on the 21st of November, 1835 .--His great merita lie not in his smaller pieces, but we have toom but for one of these, which shows the pathos, gracefulness

and eloquence of his pen: THE SKY LARK. BY JAMES MODEL Bird of the wilderness. Street to thy matter o'er mostland and ha Embles of heppiness.

Blest is thy dwelling place.

On to abide in the deart with these wild fathy fay and fold.

Fay in the downy clost.

Love gives it energy, love gast it birth.

Where sit, then journeying 1

Thy lay is in Heaven, thy love is on earth.

O'er fall and founts in sheet.

O'er moor and mountain green.

O'er the red streamer that heride the day, Over the cloudlet dimi.

Musical cherub, seer, singing away t Then, when the glosming comes . nen, when the gleaming comes,
Low in the benther blooms.
Sweet will the welcome and bed of love to!
Emblem of happiness.
Bleat is the dealer. Oh to abide in the desert with thee !

YANKEE DOODLE WITH VARIATIONS who is a very fine performer on the piano. We see it stated that Mr Gwin, Senator Calling at her house the other afternoon from California has brought forward a for a few moments, she entertained us the conventional rules of city society, apeyes dilated and mouth extended, stood The Her- there enraptured while she sang, "Give me "Are you fond of music?" inquired the

lady, who is fond of a bit of sport. "Well, I am, that very thing," said the blunt Kentuckian.

"Do you play?" asked our friend in a "I can play right smart of tunes on the

fife." said the countryman, "but d-n me if I ever saw any body play on a bureau in- | before !"

"This is what we call a piano, sir," said

"No, sir-ee!" said Kentuck, "there's no such critters in our parts, as that, but

Can you play Yankee Doodle on that me-chine? said he suddenly, and with great carnestness of manner.
The lady answered in the affirmative,

and this popular national air. with variaions, was performed in truly artistic style. But the uncultivated ear of the rustie could hardly discover, through the "variations." a single strain of his much loved tune, and at the close of the piece he ex-

"Is that Yankee Doodle ?" "Yes, sir, that is Yunkee Doodle with

the variations." "Well !" ejaculated Kentuck, thrusting each hand into a pocket preparatory to start, "that may do for city folks, but give me the naked doodle !"

LEARNED BIRDS.

And off he went.

This would seem to be scarcely the place for a notice of a display of the inseligence of birds which we have lately had punishing of she sim of lying, which begins ed pages, and, by such slow process, ad- the opportunity of witnessing, but there is to be practised by many persons in this wanted, until "the hardest Scripture hardest something so unique in the exhibition, so litte of the common place, and so much that provokes curious and interesting thought, that it really falls within the province of art, and that of no ordinary kind. We cannot describe the details of their author could distinguish a printed the exhibition better than they have been given in a notice which appeared in the Chronicle. We would premise that the exhibitor is a young Belgian lady, Mdlle Vandermeersch, and that there appears to be days in town. He could now write: he no trickery or charlatanism in the extra-had acquired some local reputation by his ordinary influence she exerts, or in the means by which she displays it over the termined to have a small volume of them gracefull little creatures who obey her sligthtest suggestion.

"The young lady, who is strikingly hand-"extraordinar" stupit," attracted the the steen, lady-like, and not more than seven-tention of Scott, and others in the metropher attendance may have been desired, which the sliepherd was regarded by his with a cage containing four apartments, in each of which is a bird,-a cardinal, a gold-finch, or some other variety. The rage is simply placed on a table. In front is placed a little trough, in which are ranand to be kept to hard moor and course one volume, for which Constable paid this get some hundred and fifty or two hundreds to be brought forth this get some hundred and fifty or two hundreds to be publicly corrected, and so to be amount, and another hundred received for deed cards, exactly similar in shape and corrected weekly till order be given to a treatise on the management of sheep, he color. These cards are closely serried, the contrary. beard on its surface some inscription. beauty demeanor, is adjudged to be brought three years he was penniless, and went either the ordinary court and common forth the next lecture day to be severely to Edinburgh, to pursue the business of cards or a letter of the alphabet, the numbers simple and compound, the days of the week, the months, the seasons, and others we do not remember. These inscriptions are necessarily hidden while the birds are making their selections. Mdlle. Vandermeersch does not touch the cards or the birds during the performance. She approaches some individual in the company and asks the time by his watch.-He tells her, sotto vuce. She then approaches the cage, speaks to one of the birds aloud, and requests him to tell the queathing his wife to a young man, is fined fame and profits. He married in 1823, time. The door or one cage owing open-fame and soon after lost all he had made by his long the platform of cards, apparently depen, in an agricultural speculation. He long the plant of length he fixes on one, visited London in 1833, and wan quite a which after immense tuggling, he pulls up from the pack. Suppose the time to be a quarter past three, this card would be inscribed with a "three."

Again the little fellow is again set to ly cavalier manner on the platform, and then hope back to his cage. Should he by accident turn the card with its facu downward, he is made to come back and present it in due form to the spectators.— I'he tricks of which this is a specimen are very numerous. Following the same manner, the birds tell you the day of the week, the month, the season of the year, any letter you may pick out of a book, any day, month, season, or year you may choose to name, any court or common card you may fix upon, and, what is still more extraordinary, if you think of a word, either of these birds will spell that word for you letter by letter, always provided that any one latter is not repeated in the word chosen. Of course you communicate to the young lady what it is you fix oron. This brings the exhibition out of the range of conjuring into the more interesting field of the practical. As Midle Vandermeersch does not touch either the cards or the birds, and as her address to the birds is made aloud, it is puzzling in the extreme to conceive what is the nature of the influence by which she exercises such a singular control over these little unimals. The exhibition excites surprise wherever it is seen. From the description we have given it will be seen that there is nothing of commonplace trickery in the exhibition We have a young lady acquaintance but that it appeals to a higher kind of Incle.21 All this is strictly true, and stated with-

out exaggeration.-London Examiner.

A lady lately took offence at the use by a gentleman, of a very common word, of which the primary and and most obvious sense was unexceptionable, while passers-by, or of those who are so rude as its remote und unusual signification was to take advantage of this too common fault indelicate. "I beg pardon," said the ofof constructing dwellings in cities. While fender, apologetically, "I certainly did not THE Grand Jury of Philadelphia have in the midst of her musical efforts, a tall, mean what you were thinking of!"-a retort which was as philosophical as it was where he just and severe.

> A Double Execution .- Foote and Mcnovel music, but rather uninformed as to Caffray, the former convicted of the murder of a young girl, his adopted sister, and the latter of the murder of two elderly people named Mr. and Mrs Smith, were executed on Wednesday, at New Haven, (Ch) They were both hing on the same platform. The scalfold was so constructed that when the Sheriff came down, as he stepped on the last step, the platform gave way, and the murderers fell about ten leet, breaking their necks instantly.

> > Seventy millious of newspapers pass through the Loudon post office every year.

A man in a neighboring town had so good a spy-glass that, looking at his third cousin through it, it brought him so note as to be a first commin.