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LOVE.

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On ! if there is one law above the rest, Written in Wislom—if there is a word That I would trace as with a pen of fire Upon the unsulfied temper of a child— If there is anything that keeps the mind Open to angels' visits, and ropels The ministry to ill-'tis Human Love ! God has made nothing worthy of contempt. The smallest pebble in the weil of Truth Has its peculiar meanings, and will stand When than's best monuments wear fast a way The law of Heaven is Love-and though its nan Has been usurped by passion, and prolaned To its unholy uses through all time, Still, the eternal principle is pure ; And in these deep affections that we feel Omnipotent within us, can we see The lavish measure in which love is given. And in the yearning tenderness of a child For every bird that sings above its head, And every creature feeding on the hills, And every tree and flower, and running brook, And every the same market of love, And how they err, who, in a word like this, Find anything to hate but human p de.

THE INEBRIATE. AN INCIDENT OF REAL LIFE.

night previous to its relation.

the cause of the disease which hurried his receded, saying ; devoted wife into a premature grave.

Sorrow-stricken and crushed with grief, Then in a most solemn and pathetic manshe found consolution only in that religion her she continued : "I have loved you," which leads the pious to the foot of the Cyrus-I love you still. Grieve no more repeated every day during the voyage; and Saviour's Cross. While he, wild and delivious, bowed in ed. I'm happy and free from care. Rise,

besotted worship to the god of drunkenness, for I would counsel thee. Thy ways are it was proverbial that she sung mournful those that lead to death. Hast thou peace hymns, mingled with excessive weeping, in revellings ? that conscious peace which and in humble devotion offered prayer in the name of her crucified Lord, for mercy from thy quivering lips-the sad lamentaand salvation to be vouchsafed to her prof- tion-answereth : yea, with thee is revealfigate husband. Thus was her spirit de- el the eternal truth, that there is no peace voted, until it took its departure to the a- to the wicked. Yet, Cyrus, sorrow and the lady had proved unfaithful to the trust bode where

"The wicked cease from troubling And the weary are at rest."

During the sickness which terminated her earthly pilgrimage, he could not be forth his arms as if to clasp her flowing conveyed to his room on the vessel. dissuaded from associating with the unboly robe. She pansed a moment, then sung clan of revelers. Proceeding thus in an the following, addressed to him : evil course, his heart became hardened against all holy principles which lead to

peace and harmony, and he became lost in the dens of vice, which concealed him from friends and home.

When with dying lips she entreated him .

As this was uttered, the man, alreadyoverwhelmed by the presence of the appar-

to exert in cases of extreme terror, and It will be seen, on perusing it, that the ex-exclaimed :

"O, God, ! am I awake? I am ! This is

"You cannot approach me, Cyrus !"__ lime, and remarking on them in turn, "I the dose well, and swallow it. This must sure she will like that," he replaced them with the utmost care. This ceremony he for me; I dwell in bliss. My woe is pass- the doctor often observed a tear glistening following amusing incident as having ocin his eye, as he spoke of the pleasures he curred there a few days ago: would have in presenting them to his af-

fianced bride. On reaching his destinathan usual precision, and disembarked as brings true happiness? This language soon as possible, to hasten to his love .---gentlemen who desired to make a communication, the purport of which was, that

upon the fallen spirit. Be thou admonished-flee the enchanter ?" As she poised above him, he stratched ly to the ground. He was taken up and

M. was immediately summoned; but, before he reached the poor captain, he was dead. A post-mortem examination reveal-"They level, they wounded soul ! ed the cause of his unfortunate decease.-Wouldst thou ascend and gloriously shine, O'er wrong triumphing with a full control, His heart was found literally torn in twain ! The tremendous propulsion of the blood, Bathed in the light of morn's delicious consequent upon such a violent nervous

shock, forced the powerful muscular tis-Near, near, near ! Still the driver was silent, and the Hoossues asunder, and life was at an end. The ier turned away in disgust, saying : Stand seraph choralist -- oh list ! hark ! hear ! Ingather to thy breast "Ull allow that feller s a little the biggest The golden stands of our celestial hymn. Shower on thy will the i-flux of the blest, lournal. fool I ever did see, but if he is so blind to AN EASY NATURED FARMER .---- The his own interest as to throw his labor a-Strive after heaven, and gentlest love life True Mahometan Spirit .- The Detroit way in that way, let him do it and be Advertiser relates the following : Go. go, go ! The path of blissfulness thy own will show A certain good natured old Vermont farmer preserved his constant good nature. SPASMS BEFORE BRANDY .- The follow-Thine is a weary load, let what would turn up. One day, while ing anecidate was told at a very elever The weight of wo upon thy soul is thrown; Know thou the grief-remover-trust thy God, Sweet peace o'erflows the heart, still all one of his men came in bringing the news fellow, who had been somewhat trolicsome, but who had recently joined the Sons of one of his men came in bringing the news thy own. Arise, arise, arise-Temperance. After becoming a "Son," that one of his red oven was dead whe he went to Mobile on business, and was he ?" said the old man. "well, he always Star of my soul, and shine in paradise. taken ill there. The physician was callwas a breechy cuss. Take his hide off While this hymn was being sung, varied ed, and after examining him, pronounced and carry it down to Fletcher's ; it will large circulation. spoll; but as soon as her form, cold and but harmonious strains of music moved in bring the cash. An hour or so afterwards, him in a very dangerous position, and prescribed brandy. The sick man told the man came back with the news that line back" and his mate were both dead. him he could not take it. The Doctor in sisted that it was the proper remedy, but "Are they ?" said the old man, "well 1 before the mind, as if visible, an angelic the patient told him he would not take it. took them of B----, for a bad debt I The Doctor said he must or he would have never expected to get. It is lucky it ain't the brindles. Take the hides down to spasms. "Well," said the Son of Temperance, "I will try a couple of soasms Fletcher's ; they will bring the cash."---first P

CURE FOR HYDROPHOBIA .--- 'The New' A Broken Heart. The interesting case of a literally bro- Orleans Picayune has received from a ken heart we subjoin, was related by Dr. friend, a planter in the parish of St. Ber ition, collected his bewildered faculties by J. K. Mitchell, of the Jefferson College, nard, a gentleman of the most implicit one of those efforts, apparently preternat Philadelphia, to his class last winter, while credibility, a few grains of a plant someural, which the mind is sometimes known lecturing upon the diseases of the heart .--- thing like the okra plant, which is rais-

ited the district of country, some sixteen figurative. In the early part of his career, Dr. M. miles below New Orleans city, known as reality. O Mary, I murdered you! You accompanied as surgeon a packet that Terre aux Bœuís. These people also haunt me from the dead! Terrible! I sailed between Liverpool and one of the raise a very large number of dogs-mon will speak to her. Forgive me! I knew southern ports. On the return voyage, grel curs-and cases of hydrophobin, both will speak to her. Forgive mo: I know soon after leaving Liverpool, while the umong dogs and men, are at a certain sca-not what I did. I pierced your heart—I doctor and the captain of the vessel—a son of the year frequent. The inhabitants, toftured your mind-I spurned your em- weather-beaten son of Neptune, but pos- however, do not fear the terrible malady, braces. I was mad-drunk-brutal ! I sessed of uncommonly fine feelings and but cure it, as they continually and solemi loved you, Mary, but the demon Intemper- strong impulser-were conversing in the ly assert, with these seeds. Not to rely latter's state-room, the captain opened a altogether on their statements, a friend of ance held me, until you had offered your latter's state-room, the captain opened a storgenie on short current of also a res-last prayer for me—that unavailing pray-ber of articles of various descriptions, which ident of the parish of St. Bernard, had five er! Then might I have awoke from my he arranged upon a table. Dr. M., sur-hunting dogs bitten by a mad dog. Three slumber-wiped away your tears, and si- prised at the display of costly jewels, or- of them were valuable, and he treated them ved you from your untimely death. But all is lost ! I have no friend to pray for lond, inquired of the captain his object in the set of the seeds. The other two were locked up in a small enclosure. In less than nine days they died in all the and pity me now ! No hope remains !- having made so many valuable purchases, lawful convulsions of hydrophobia; while In a small neighborhood, known at that My Mary has left me. These cruel hands, The sailor, in reply, said that for seven or the other three, though clearly evincing time as Delhi, in the town of Gainesville, when she would embrace me, tore her a- eight years he had been devotedly attached some of the primary symptoms of the county of Genessee, and State of N. York, way, and flung her prostrate. She never lived, in the year 1821, an inn-keeper, be-fore whom ferror-stricken nale and sheat. The thought hurns my brain to a lady, to whom he had several times fore whom ferror-stricken nale and sheat. fore whom, terror-stricken, pale and ghast- her load. The thought burns my brain ! however, had only stimulated his love to on his hunting excursions. The seed was ly, was related by a traveller, and in the All is dark-dark-awful-no hope !- greater exertion ; and that finally, upon re- originally brought from Campeachy by an presence of a multitude who had been at And then the mourning babe! Its moth-tracted by the excitement, the following er lost forever! She comes no more at its strange scene, which was intimately con-nected with him, and which transmired the guilt! And you. Mary, chost of my wife ' nected with him, and which transpired the guilt ! And you, Mary, ghost of my wife ! next voyage. He was so overjoyed at the use it. It must be planted in March, but let me feel your pardon and die in peace." prospect of a marriage from which, is the before planting they must be soaked in The Inn-keeper drank the fashionable His excitement, said the traveller, was warmth of his feelings, he probably an- warm water for twelve hours. The reme bowl, spending most of his time in bac-now beyond control, and he sprang as if allotted to mortals, that he spent all his of the seeds, crush them, put them into a chanalian revelry ; which was considered to clasp her in his arms, when she gently ready money, while in London, for bridal 'small wine glass full of Xeres wine, (Sher-

gifts. After gazing at them foully for some ry.) let them infuse a few hours, then sur dunk this will please Annie," and "I am ; be repeated for nine days."

> Bilnd to his own Interest. The St. Lettis Intelligencer relates the

One of Health's sprinking wagons, used [to dampen the streets of our city by water tion, the captain arrayed himself with more from a large reservoir, containing several hogsheads was proceeding slowly down Fourth street, engaged in the laudable task As he was about to step into the carriage of flooring the dust, when the attention of awaiting him, he was called aside by two a raw Hoosier was attracted towards the singular looking vehicle.

"Hullo, stranger !" said he, addressing himself quite audibly to the driver, "you're remorse, like an undying worm, preyeth reposed in her, and had married another, losing all your water thar !" with whom she had decamped shortly be-No answer was made by the person

fore. Instantly the captain was observed addressed. to clap his hand to his breast, and fall heavi-"I say, old hoss," said the Hoosier, you're losing your wateskight smart, that, I tell you, and I'll be dog-on't if your old tub won't be dry, next you know." The driver was still silent, and the

stranger again addressed John. "Look here, you fool, don't you see that somethin's broke loose with your old cistern on wheels, and that all o' your water is leakin' out?"

Wait for the Wagon.

Will you come with me, my Phillis, dear, To you green mountains free ? Where the blossoms smell the sweetest, Come rove along with me. It is ever Sunday morning

When I am by your side. We will jump into the wagon, And we will all take a ride. Where the moon shines like silver, And the birds they sing so sweet, I have a cabin. Phillis,

And something good to cat. Come listen to my story, And it will relieve your heart. And we will jump into the wagon, And off we will start.

Do you believe, my Phillis, dear, Old Mike and all his wealth, Could make you half so happy. As I with youth and health We will have a little farm. A horse, a pig, a cow; And you will mind the dairy,

And I will guide the plow. Your lips are red as poppies, Your hair so slick and neat, All braided with dahlins,

And holly hocks so sweet. It's every Sunday morning, When I am by you side,

We will jump into the wagon, And uil take a ride. Together on life's journey. Ve will travel till we stop, And if we have no trouble We will reach the happy top ; So come with me, my Phillis, My dear, my loving bride, And we will jump'late the wegon, And all take a ride.

POLITICAL.

Pictorial Life of Gon, Pierce-Some of the Locofoco journals suggest doing so, we would advise then to embel. nation because it is not your choice, I pro- wile of a patriot who had given his whole dy's knees teaching him to spell ! Frank Pierce reaching in his pocket for candy ! Hon. Franklin Pierce, member of Congress from New Haunshire, recording his

and Harbors ! Hon. Franklin pierce, U. S. Senator General Harrison 1 Franklin Pierce, the New Hampshire

dier General ! horse in Mexico 1 Gen. Franklin Pierce taking a fainting

buttons and epaulets, but to the highest [From the National Intelligencer. confidence of his country. [Renewed A VOICE FROM TENNESSEE. cheers.] But gentlemen, when you corner a

At the Whig ratification meeting in Democrat in regard to Scott's military achievements, and he gots hard pressed, he Washington city, the Hon. WILLIAM CUL-LON spoke as follows:

will reply to you, "I am opposed to put-Mr. President and fellow citizens of the have no doubt you are. [Laughter.] I. city of Washington and of the District of believe it from the bottom of my heart; eity of Washington and of the District of Delleve it from the bottom, of my nearty Columbia-I do not know but that I ought to extend my gratulations beyond the Dis-trict, for it occurs to me on this occasion. That not only is the city of Washington al military hero who never fainted, you out in its strength, and the District of Col-said, "Glory be to Jackson!" Tremenout in its strength, and the District of Col- said, "Glory be to Jackson !" [Tremen-umbia, but it seems to me from the front dous applause and cheering ;] and every,

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you present here to-night, that we must Democrat when he dies wants to go to have had a sprinkling from the world at Jackson. [Renewed laughter and cheer-large. [Laughter.] I thank your Chair-man for stating to you that I come from bosom than to be with General Jackson, Tennessee. I am a Tennessean by sdop- [Immense applause.] tion. although a Kentuckian by birth. I So much for the military qualifications

Whig of the Kentucky school. of Gen. Pierce. And now for his civilam a Clay qualifications. What are they ? Heina. [Cheers.] And I am here to-night, as all Whigs are at all times, and out all occa- gainst the protection to the labor of Ameri sions, to bear my testimony in behalf of cans, and in favor of building up British the virtues of Whig principles. [Cheers.] interests at our cost. He is for striking

Gentlemen, I will not occupy your pre-cious time by reconning what transpired the European Inborer. My countrymes in the Baltimore Convention, of which I are to be reduced from their present rate of was one of the humble members ; but suf- wages to five or ten cents per day. He is fice to say, whether you preferred Daniel against river and harbor improvements .---Webster or Millard Fillmore, as' I did, or His voice was lifted in Congress against General Winfield Scott, the selection of a all that can nationalize American institucandidate is a matter of compromise be- stions. But there is one thing in particutween the thirty-one free and independent ular to which I wish to refer. You re-States of this Confederacy. No section of member the late Inmented Gen. Harrison, the nation expected its choice ; no locality when he died in your midst, having served his country from early intancy-you is to stand upon its preferences in defiance of the great will of the American people ; remember when he died in our midst, bebut in that Convention the claims of every ing stricken in years-the partner of his aspirant were canvassed, and their friends bosom still lingering. Gentleman, I am adhered to thom with an unwavering ten- ashamed that such a thing as I am about to neity ; and the choice at last fell upon Gen. relate should have happened in America ; the publication of a pletorial life of Gen- Winfield Scott, of New Jersey, whom I and I am sure there is not a lady will dare eral Scott, with certain wood cuts, which proclaim to-night as the second father of to utter a word in favor of Gen. Pierce, they think would be highly appropriate .- his country. [Cheers.] Yes, tellow citi- when she learns what I are about to relate. We think it much more important that zens, I care not tor preferences; I am a Gen. Harrison at the sga of three score What due to the second s they should publish an illustrated life of shrine of no man; and when you say to was summoned to his fathers. His aged Gen. Pierce ; should they determine upon me that you cannot subscribe to the nomi- widow was here poor and pennyless-the

lish its pages with the following pictures : nounce you men-worshippers, who forget life and substance to the service of his coun-Young Frank Pierce setting on his dad-Whig bapner-"measures not men." When he died in your midst, and s. Whig bapner-"measures not men." magnanimous Congress proposed to give Gentleuien, what is the struggle in which a small pittance, the balance of his salary, you are to engage for the next few months? to his old widow to subsist upon the rea cent, and giving it to a little urchin to buy Geutlemen; Winfield Scott and William mainder of her days, this glorious, magnancandy ! Franklin Pierce emptying his pocket to subscribe *treenty-five cents* to a Sunday School Library. Hon, Franklin Pierce, member of Conocratic calendar from A to izzard, [Laugh- circumstances ; and yet he rests his claims gress from New Hampshire, recording his ter] and from izzard back again to A, to to the Presidency upon the magnanimous votes against the improvement of Rivers find for themselves a suitable man; and consideration that he will starve the mile behold they have "grabbed" and hauled lions of our countrymen by advocating a up "from the vasty deep" a gentleman, free trade policy, and by refusing a miserfrom New Hampshire, making a speech who, they say, is a General too! [Laugh] able pittance of a few hundres collars to against the appropriation to the widow of ter.] Gentlemen, Franklin Pierce has been the widow of a deceased milits, florg made the Democratic Standard-beaver; Where is the heart that does not start back

Franklin Pierce, the New Hampshire and let me now run a brief parallel before at such a picture flawyer, se ting in his office at Concord, the andience between the relative claims. But they say that But they say that old Scott, being a plizeand rending the commission sent to him of General Winfield Scott, who is a real by military man, wont do. I have no. by his friend Polk, making him a Briga- General, and the nish whom the Demodoubt that it was objected to the "Fallier crats say is a General-Franklin Pierce, of his Country," that he "would not do." Gen Franklin Pierce tumbling from his crats soy is a General-Franklin Furce, [Great cheering.] I believe, however, of New Hampshire. That Mr. Pierce [Great cheering.] I believe, however, may be a gentleman, and doubtless is a that it is generally understood that he made gentleman, I am not here to controvert ; a very good President. [Vocilorone but if he is presented to the country on the cheers. 1. It was said of old Jacks Gen Franklin Pierce writting a letter to score of his military achievements. in op. same manner, that he "would not do," but Major Lally in favor of the Compromise, position to our General of six feet four in- the American verdict gave the lie to, the and making a speech at New Boston aches standing [laughter] in his stockings; assertion. And when old Ifarrison was a General covered with honorable scars re-presented, they said, you have presented gainst the Fuguive Slave law ! ceived in fighting the battles of his coun-try; scars which mark him from the crown patriotism of the American heart lifed him. dential interview in one room with Soule. to the first office within the gift of any of his head to the sole of his foot; a man who never fainted in a battle, [cheers and people upon carth. [Cheers.] So of old laughter] if, I say, Gen. Pierce is to come Gen. Taylor. The Domocrats said be into competition with our real General, I was a "rusty old blade," and they argued, am here as one of the Scott b'hoys to pull "if you want a military man, why you take Gen. Scott ; there," said they. off the mask. [Loud cheers.] Sir, where are the achievements of Gen. |"is a real General for you ; he is not only

to tarry with her while the lamp of life flickered in its socket, he rushed from her embrace into the deadening shadows of alcoholic night.

Her last and expiring words were uttered in prayer for him, and when her voice failed, she whispered blessings upon his head, imploring mercy to intervene between him and irretrievable ruin. So strongly was he held by the enchanter's grasp, that her death did not break the lifeless, had been born to its quiet home, unison with her voice, and multiplied in he returned to the hoarse chorus of his number and sweetness, until was mirrored bacchanalian song.

Days passed without any change for the band, with harps and stringed instruments better, and the scene still continued one of making melody from the soul of song .-incbriety and moral death. Late at night, When she closed, the music died away, as on the sixth day after his wife's decease, if departing in the distance. having returned, as usual, under the be-i The bowl then reappeared. Above the wildering influence of his accustomed bev- flower was the appearance of birds, of "well he was a very old ox. Take off his erage, he was suddenly aroused from his plumage unlike any upon earth. These wild delirinm, as he asserted, by the vi- filled the room with their warblings while bration of the door of his apartment. The the apparition began to withdraw. Apeffect of the shock produced subriety - proaching a door, she reached forth her Ile then beheld an object moving in the hand and opened it, and thus passed from room, as noiselessly as if floating in mid room to room until she came to the door leading into the street, which, although

In the specter's hand was a golden bowl, locked, was opened in like manner. overflowing with a substance clear as Asshe proceeded, the inkeeper and travelcrystal and pure as the waters of an immortal paradise. From its centre argse a tender stem, and upon the stem unfolded a dressing her pursuing husband in a most blosom, white and raidiant.

The leaves of the flower, moved by the breath of the being in whose haud was what thou hast seen and heard, lest a greatthe golden bowl, appeared as if animate er woe than that which o'erhangeth thee with intellectual life, and offering adoration.

Light shining from the bowl, and in cense from the blossom, filled the room .--Suddenly the being turned toward him, and lo 1 enveloped in light, he saw before him the living image of his departed wife. Mountain Cove, 6th mo., 1852. Overwhelmed with horror, he shricked and fell back upon his pillow.

A traveller who occupied the adjoining his arms and held him up to the jury sufroom, alarmed by the shrick of his affrighted host, hastily entered his apartment, and beheld an angelic form, clad in shining raiment, presenting to the suffering victim the flower, full of life-giving fragrance. Her shining tresses descended in wavy outlines, visible in the clear light that surrounded her. Her countenance, unlike that of care-worn mortals, was calm and screne. Her eyes beamed with love and tenderness. She spoke in softest utteratice of melody, saying :-

""Then who in the morning of may earthod heart !"

After the lapse of another hour, the man

came back again to tell him the igh brindle was dead. "Is he ?' said the old man. hide and tike it down to Fletcher's; it's worth cash, and will bring more than any two of the others." Hereupon his wife, who was a very pions soul, taking upor herself the office of Eliphaz, reprimanded her husband very severely, and asked him if he was not aware that his loss was a judgment of heaven for his wickedness.

"Is it ?" said the old fellow. "IFell, if they will take the judgment in cuttle, it is the easiest way I can pay it.' er followed her, until she came to a corner Prince Henry, son of James IL, had a of a building, when she turned, and, adparticular aversion to the vice of swearing

affecting manner, said : "Adieu, Cyrus; fail not to profit by

and waving her hand, disappeared.

Years have passed since I heard the a boye relation, and obtained these facts, and still so fixedly was it impressed upon my memory that it seems as but yesterday .-

A lawyer in Ireland who was pleading sworn so as no one could have endured the cause of an infant, took the child in it. "Away," said the prince, "all the his arms and held him up to the jury suf- pleasure in the world is not worth an fused in tears. This had a great effect, oath."

until the opposite lawyer asked the child, What makes you cry? "He's pinching me," was the answer. The court roared with laughter.

The editor of the Troy Times having by some unexampled mystery become sessor of an entire new suit of clothes, his windered off in a state of lunacy to prevent him. Vermont, and fondly imagines himself to poor brains !

Querrion .--- I ain about courting a girl I have but little acquaintance with ; how "Then who in the morning of may earth-have one to a knowledge of her faults 1 Tan individual who was injured by the of Lindley Mutray, and many others, for answer-Commend her among her faults 1 is charge of his duty is all the assertion that Au "is in indefaults aracquaintances. very low.-Rich. Dispatch.

He did not take the brandy, nor did he have the spasins, but went on his way rejoicing.

ATTEMPTED MURDER AND SUICIDE .--- On Friday last, at Northville, Con., a young man, named Major Howes, went to a school, kept by a Miss M. Buck, a respectable young lady, who had discarded him. and seizing her in the presence of the whole school, inflicted five terrible wounds, with a knife, across her throat, two of Which closed. are supposed to be fatal. The demon then

ran to a pond and attempted to drown himself, but was rescued and imprisoned.

"How," said Lord A. to a friend who wished to convey a matter of importance and profanation of the name of God.- to a lady without communicating direct-

When at play, he was never known to use ly with her, "how can you be certain of bad words ; and on being asked the reas- her reading the letter, seeing that you have on why he did not swear as well as others, "directed it to her husband?" That I answered, that he knew no game worthy have managed without the possibility of of an oath. The same answer he gave at failure," was the answer. "She'll onen it now, befall the. Adieu !" she repeated, a hunting match, when the almost spent to a certainty, for I have put "private" in

stag was killed by a butcher's dog, that one corner. was passing along the road. The huntsman tried to irritate the prince against the A poem 'in a Southern paper begins, butcher, but without succeeding. His high- |"I've lived upon thy memory.

ness answered coolly. "True, the dog about as bad as Jerry Bryant's boarding killed the stag, but the butcher could not house feed, where they had nuthing for help it." 'They replied, that if his father, dinner, had it warmed up for supper, and had been served so, he would have what was left served up next morning for

breakfast.

SWALLOWING COUNTERFEIT MONEY .-

On Saturday two of the police of Philadeling another palpitating heart to his bosom. phia arrested a man for passing counter-Queer, isn't it ?

feit money. He had some of the spurious notes with him, and as the officers were taking him before a magistrate, he swallow- is but one passage in the Bible where the ed the bills in spite of the strongest efforts | girls are cammanded to kiss the men, and •

PETER FANUEL, who built the celebrabe "rusticating" in Paradise. Alse, his ted Half in Boston that bears his name, you even so unto theme ; " was was a French Hugenot, who was banished

from France by an ediot against civil, and religious liberty.

Gen. Franklin Pierce holding a confi-

Barbour, Venable, Jacob Thompson, and other pro-slavervites, and in another room engaged with Rantonl, Cleveland, Van Buren, and other Free Soilers, in laying schemes to entran the Free Soil vote 1

We think a Pictorial Life of Gen. Pierce, thus illustrated, could not fail to have a

passed through Cleveland on his way to able to discover his laurels on all the face "basty plate of soup" next time." fine to the Lundy Lane Convention, and while there, in reply to the remark of some of the Scott Boys that he was rather too old to bear the fatigues of the trip, the gallant truth of history I must be allowed to say. hero replied with much animation : "It is and every Democrat must allow me to rea good cause and I am not too old to lead in it ?' Such is the Scott spirit in the

Keystone. Gen. Markle was a compatriot of Gen. Harrison in defending the frontier settlers against the British and Indians, and in 1814 assisted with his own hands in building the picket fort erected on the bank of the Lake near the foot of Seneca street. Cleveland. He stuck the first picket, and expressed a strong wish to

place his foot on the very ground then en-

Gen Pierce fuinted and fell from his horse just before he got fairly into baule against the Mexicans. He was trying an insurance case in one of the New Hampshire Courts a few months ago, in which a witness swore that he carried out of a house a bureau, which was in fact heavy enough to require two or three men to remove. The General thought he had him. "Sir," said he, approaching the witness menacingly, "do you undertake to say that you carried out that bureau alone ?" "Yes. General, and I didn't faint either !"-Worcester Ægis.

In counting over the friends of Gen. Pierce, why do not the Locofoco papers remember the London Times ? Why d they not inform their readors that the Times and other British journals hailed the nomination of PIERCE with a perfect 'gush of enthusiasm," on account of his well known hostility to the protection of

BITTEN BY A SPIDER .- On the 22d ult. Mr. John Morrison, of Leicester, Muss. was bitten on one of his fingers by a black spuler. The finger soon commenced swelling, and became very painful, and the disease has extended over his system to such a degree that he lies in a danger ous condition. His physicians think there

The Albany Autas is terribly indignant a Brilleh officer, pulled him from his horse, secause somebody, sait says, has said that took film prisoner, saulted into his vacated for twenty, years. Do you know that the suddle .. and pursued the flying enemy .---Frank Plerce was once a wild polt? We suppose Frank , Pierce nover , was a colte shongh, we have certainly heard of his des at fur you! [l'emendous cheere]. A threat whis? [Cheere and 'you second from a horse. __Prentice.

eral Pierce ? I ask you where are his exskilled in war, but in civil diplomacy," AN EXAMPLE.-Gen. Joseph Markle ploits? I have looked in vain for his When they talked in this way, I told them, grave-yard. [Laughter.] I have not been "just hold still, and we will give you a

of the earth-and the Republic of Mexico | mense applause and laughter.] The truth included. [Great laughter.] Not at all is, we had taken it into our heads to rate doubling his courage, yet in view of the old Zack, and we did run this st and I congratulate you and the country now that the soundness and healthiness of our prespeat it, that it is not recorded upon any ent condition is attributable to his coud-

page of the history of my country that jutor and successor, who is worthy of all General Franklin Pierce ever fought a praise. Now we have presented you with a man whom you said four years ago that battle or won a victory. [Great cheers and we ought to have run ; and, justly fearing laughter. 7 There is a General for you: his success, you tell us that we ought to [laughter and cheers] a General of Mr. Polk's appointment! I have been told by have run a civilian. Brave Democrate Consistent Democrats ! | Cheers and a gentleman that that was the best appoint ment Mr. Polk made. God save the mark. laughter.] Who is the civilian whom you have

[Laughter.] I replied to the gentleman I proposed ? The man who refused to aldid not know about this appointment being low a few hundred dollars to "Old "[ip's the best. He replied, "Decidedly the best."

widow! Wo to such qualifications ! I replied that I did not understand how give you old Scott, the second "father of that could be. The gentleman answered, his country," and I will not occupy your "Why because, in the first place, he had time by recounting his deeds of chivalry, the candor to admit that he was no Generfor they are written as with a pen of steel on every American hears. [Oheers.] /I al at all; [Great laughter,] and, in the second place, because he had the manlinese will vield the stand to other gentlemen. to resign his office and come home, while [Loud cries of no, no," and "go on, go his other appointees had neither the manon,"] Why, gentlemen, I have been runliness to acknowledge their deficiencies ning day and night ever since the nominor the honesty to resign their commisnation. I have hardly laid me down or sions." [Roars of laughter.] But, gentlemen, it is certain that Mr. shut my eyes for the last two or three days, and have inade about two speeches Pierce was unfortunate: I will not say he a night since we inscribed the nume of lacked in courage, but he was unfortunate. Scott on our banner. If it were not for On the day of battle some say that he

fainted. I will not, however, repeat that, fear of intruding on the patience of my for it may be a slander. I understand that friends, I would, not talk you all into fits that is entirely a minuke ; that Gen. Pierce in favor of the nomination, "Flaughter General Pierce, bui I must confess that I sell. He fought for my country ; he has have no peculiar liking to that stock of borne the flag of my country in many a horses that are given to fainling. [Con. victorious field, [Cheers,] and he shall tinued laugter and cheering.] That porse that fainted under General Pierce was not of the old stock that General Scott rode up. the glorious principles which he maps and of the old stock that General Scott rode upon many a battle-field ; for I never heard ales even want an advocate while I have

the power of speech. [Loud and confin-ued cheering.] Humble as 1 am, unprethat the glorious war-charger of the hero of Landy's Lane fainted anywhere. find it recorded that one of his glorious tending as I until always bring to the test war-chargers in & certain battle was cut one zeal and determination never in yieldi driven by a ostnon ball beneath his glori- while there is a shot in the tobker. [Great cheering.] ous rider. But instead of General Scott fainting, what was the effect? Why, sir. the laid his powerful grasp upon the arm of

Old Tennesses is going to show you's little spunk of her own. E Tennesson int never failed to support the Whig candidate [Cliun Cuntryes"] Do you know that [Immonae cheering.] . There is a Gener.] under Andrew Jackson himselt

Anto Anton

NOT BAD TO TAKE .- A young genileman of Detroit, who has of late been much afflicted by palpitation of the heart, says he has found considerable relief by press-American labor?

That is

is but title more of his recovery.

If you are a precise man and wish to be certain of what you get, never marry a gut named Ann, for we have the authority

'i uele.'

that is the golden rule, Whatsoaver ye would that men should do unto, you, do