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## Man's Mortality. BY SIMON WASTELL, 1623.

Like as the damask rose you ree. Or like the blossom on the tree, Or like the dainty flower in May, Or like the morning of the day, Or like the sun, or like the shade, Or like the gourd which Jonas had, E on such is man—whose thread is spun Drawn out and cut, and so is done— The rose withers, the blossom blasteth, The flower fades, the morning hasteth,

The gourd consumes-and man he dies! Like to the grass that's newly sprung, Or like a tale that's new bogun, Or like a bird that's here to day, Or like the pearled due of May, Or like an hour, or like a span, Or like the singing of a swan, E'en such is man—who lives by breath, Is here, now there, in life and death— The grass withers, the tale is ended. The bird is flown, the dew's ascended, The hour is short, the span is long.
The swan's near death—man's life is cone. The swan's near death-

# One Story's good tilt another is

There's a maxim that all should be willing to mind This an old one—a kind one—and true as 'tis kind'Tis worthy of notice wherever you roam;
And no worse for the heart, if remember'd at home! If scandal or censure he raised 'gainst a friend, Bo the last to believe it—the first to defend! Say, to-morrow will come-and then time will

That "one story's good till another is told!" A friend's like a ship, when with music and song The tide of good fortune still speeds him along. But see him when tempest hath left him a wreck, And any mean billow can batter his deck But give me the beart that true sympathy shows, And says when aspersion, unanswered, grows

Wait-"one story's good till another is told !"

### True Happiness.

True happiness has no localities; No tones provincial; no peculiar garb. Where duty went, she went; with justice we And went with meekness, charity and love. Where'er a tear was dried; a wounded heart Bound up; a bruised spirit with the dew Off sympathy anointed; or a pang
Of honest suffering soothed; or injury,
Ropeated off, as oft by love forgiven;
Where'er an evil rassion was subdued,
Or virtue's feeble embers fanned; where'er A sin was heartily abjured, and left; Where'er a pious act was done, or breathed A pious prayer, or wished a pious wish, There was a high and holy place, a spot Of sacred light, a most religious fame.

## An Affectionate Spirit.

We sometimes meet with men who seen to think that any indulgence in an affectionate feeling is weakness. They will return from a journey and greet their families with a distant dignity, and move among their children with the cold and lof- ing so well becomes true feminine beauty ty splendor of an iceberg, surrounded by as simplicity. We have seen many a reits broken fragments. There is hardly a markably fine person robbed of its true efmore unustural signt on earth than any one of these families without a heart. A more unbecoming than overloading beauculiar situations of their portraits seemed to will be less draught inwards. more unnatural sight on earth than any father had better extinguish his boy's eyes ty. The stern simplicity of the classic stand as representatives of all those whom would not rather bury his wife than bury his love for her? Who would not rather follow his wife to the grave than entomb heart's best affections. Indulge in the but fashion is not a classic goldess .- Geo. warm and gushing emotions of filial, parental and fraternal love. Think it not a weakness. God is love : love every body and every thing that is levely. Teach your children to love; to love the rose, the robin ; to love their parents ; to love their domestic culture to give them warm hearts, love-love to God-love to all men.

# Time.

It waits for no man-it travels onward with an even, uninterrupted, inexorable step, without accommodating itself to the delays of mortals. The restless hours pursue their course; moments press after moments; day treads upon day; year rolls after year. Does man loiter? procrastinate? Is he listless or indolent? Behold the days, and months, and years, unmindful of his delay, are never sluggish, but march forward in silent and solemn procession .-Our labors and toils, our ideas and feelings, may be suspended by sleep, darkness us; but time rests not, slumbers never, but his glass and he learns to believe in a mass soon told. A large rock behind the chapalet and silence, and death may reign around presses along and knows no stoppage.in journeying to the ocean; press them of dust. And so to teach us walking aback to their source; but the arrest of long the road of life a year, a day, or an Time is beyond the power of any human may cense to strike, the bell to toll; the our eyes to look beyond this earth, our Eun may cease to shine, the moon stand seventy years, and the few thousands of still, the stars withdraw their light; but years which have rolled over the human the busy hours pass on. The months and race, vanish into a point; for then we are years must move on, ever forward.

SELF EDUCATION .- We all of us have two educations, one of which we receive The vulgar and useless idler, whose enerfrom others; another, and the most valuable, which we give ourselves. It is this last which fixes our grade in society, and eventually our actual value in this life. and perhaps the color of our fate hereafter. All the professors and toachers in the world would not make you a wise and good man without your own og-operation : and if such you are determined to be, the want of them will not prevent it .- Randolph to hit Nephewan vinnis and mona adl'

Slander is the revenge of a coward.

### Advice to Young Men.

Socrates did not urge his friends to enter early upon public employments; but in them.

distinction and honor.

Be careful lest a too warm desire of disthat may cover you with shame, by setting

People who have the rashness to intrude iuto stations without proper authority and stations. the requisite preparation for the service of the public, not only involve others in loss, but subject themselves to ridicule.

The tricky, deceitful, and dishonest are rarely prosperous; for when confidence is withdrawn, poverty is likely to follow.

The shortest and surest way to live with we appear to be.

When once a concealment or deceit has be restored any more than you can restore you have once pressed in your hand.

Error is the cause of man's misery, the corrupt principle that has produced evil in ment and consternation of Rome, passed the world; 'tis this which begets and cherishes in our souls all the evils that afflict us, and we can never expect a true and solid happiness, but by a serious endeavor made her very foundations quake-returnto avoid it.

Falsehood is not only one of the most bumiliating of vices, but sooner or later it is most certain to lead to serious crimes.

Industry, well directed, will give a man a competency in a few years. The greatest industry misapplied is useless.

Zeal not rightly directed, is pernicious; for as it makes a good cause better, so it had gained the highest point of his ambi makes a bad cause worse.

## Simplicity in Dress.

Those who think that in order to dress well it is necessary to dress extravagantly or grandly, make a great mistake. Nothfeet by being overdressed. Nothing is

than to take away his heart. Who that has experienced the joys of friendship, and tures painted by men of superior artistic has experienced the joys of friendship, and knows the worth of sympathy and affection, genius. In Athens, the ladies were not second by suicide, the third by assassinawould not rather loose all that is beautiful gaudily, but simply arrayed; and we doubt tion, and the last in lonely exile. whether any ladies have ever excited more the hidden treasures of his heart? Who admiration. So also the noble old Roman matrons, whose superb forms were gazed on delightedly by men worthy of them, were always very plainly attired. Fashion his parental affection? Cherish then your often presents the hues of the butterfly, D. Prentice.

Mutual Forhearance. That house will be kept in a turmoil where there is no tolerance of each other's errors, no lenity shown to failings, no meck submission to injuries, no soft answer to his wife, and their only child, were doubt God. Let it be the studied object of their turn away wrath. If you lay a single less engulfed. At first he was overwhelmstick of wood upon the audirons and apply ed with despair, and threw himself on ardent affections. Bind your whole soul fire to it, it will go out; put on another together by these strong cords. You can- stick, and they will burn; add half a doznot make them too numerous. You can- cu, and you will have a grand conflagranot make them too strong. Religion is tion. There are other fires subject to the assistance he entreated; several others join- because some bird, flying over, dropped same conditions. If one member of a family gets into a passion, and is let alone, he will cool down, and possibly be ashamed and repent. But oppose temper to temper; pile on the fuel; draw in the others of the group, and let one harsh answer be followed by another, and there will soon be a blaze which will enwrap them in all its lurid splendor.

Time and Eternity. We step the earth-we look abroad over it, and it seems immense-so does the sea. What ages have men lived-and know but a small portion. They circumnavigate it now with a speed under which its vast bulk shrinks. But let the astronomer lift up ded to, and the story of deliverance was of matter, compared with which this great had forced the avalanche which had if they bring their discourse to an end We may dam up mighty rivers; stop them globe itself becomes an imponderable grain hour shall seem long. As we grow older objects of congratulation to the whole dis-Time is beyond the power of any human being besides Ounipotence. The clock the time shortens; but when we lift up When one sees the position of these vilmeasuring Time against Eternity.

> Every young man should remember that the world will always honor industry .-laborer engaged at his toil. But his scorn is praise; his contempt honor.

If you want to buy anything, If you want to sell anything, If you want to hear anything, If you want to tell anything, If you want to do anything,

Il you want enything done,
ADVERTISE !!!

Park at New York inst Monday.

The sunshine of life is made up of very little beams, that are bright all the time. first to take pains for the attainment of In the nursery, on the play-ground, in the the knowledge necessary for their success school-room, there is room all the time for Are you stepping on the threshold of but are worth more than gold or silver. does. life? Secure a good moral character .- To give up something, where giving up Without virtue you cannot be respected; will prevent unhappiness; to yield, when without integrity you can never rise to persisting will chase and fret others; to go lime in the hard water, and converts it into a little around, rather than come against chalk; and 2dly, Wood ashes convert another; to take an ill-word or a cross look some of the soluble salts of water into intinction should deceive you into pursuits quietly, rather than resent or return it; these are the ways in which clouds and your incapacity and alender abilities in full storms are kept off, and a pleasant sunshine very poor people, as in families in higher

Kindness in Little Things

## The four Master Spirits.

Happening to cast my eyes over the portraits in a gallery of paintings, I remarked that they were so arranged as to give four personages-Alexander, Hannibal, Cresar and Bonaparte-the most conspicuous places. I had seen the same before, but never did a similar train of reflections honor in the world, is to be in reality what arise in my bosom, as when my mind now hastily glanced over their several histories.

been practised in matters where all should heights of smbitton, with his temples bound may be brought in contact with their face muttering, "Protect me, O Lord," in he Alexander, having climbed the dizzy be open as the day, confidence can never with chaplets dipped in the blood of count-And clings to a messmate, whatever wind blows; the white bloom to the grape or plum that quer, set a city on fire, and died in a disgraceful scene of dehauch.

Hannibal, after having, to the astonish the Alps-and having put to flight the armies of the "mistress of the world," and stripped three bushels of gold rings from the fingers of her slaughtered knights, and ed to his country to be defamed, to be from the hall rushes through the keyhole driven in exile, and to die at last by poison administered by his own hand,

mented and unwept in a foreign clime. Cæsar, after having taken eight hundred of his fellow-men-after having pursued to room caused by the escape of warm air death the only rival on earth—was assassi- up the chimney, etc. nated by those he considered his nearest friends, and at the very moment when he

Bonaparte, whose mandate kings and priests obeyed, after having filled the earth with the terror of his name-after having delighted Europe with tears and blood, and from the world, yet where he could some-

Thus those four men, who, from the pe-

How vain is the greatness of this world! By which mea flow fearful is the gift of genius, if it be quickly cooled, by not rather die the death of the humble,

### Hannibal, or Carear, or Bonaparte. Perseverance Rewarded.

heavy fall of snow, about the beginning of October met him on his toilsome ascent He reached at length a rock, from which he could see his own chyslet; but in its or chapel? The gallery.

stead, nothing appeared but a frightful mass.

Why is the gallery of all public places. of snow-heaps beneath which his house, the rocks in a state of stupor. But presently the light of hone broke upon him : h started up, and rushed to the still uninjured cottage of one of his neighbors, whose blew the seed there with the dust; or else ed with them, and, together, armed with seed there which it had formerly eaten .pickaxes and spades, they set to work, Dr. Brewer's Guide to Science. with a view of disengaging the devoted family from the overwhelming wreck. It required both strength and resolution, and The young man was then left alone, he day break his companions returned. The were interrupted with loud plaudits .second day ended without result; but deof his fearful disappointment. A third day he toiled on, and at last to his unspeakable smoke he perceived his wife sitting by the light of a lamp, watching her infant, who goat. His cries of joy were soon respondescended to make another direction, and all beneath the roof, to the last of his flock. were saved. His resolute perseverance was rewarded, and the pair became the

lages, he is not astonished at any of these so many singers and musicians. histories, which, however, have seldom so fortunate an ending as this .- Sights in the Alps by Miss Costello.

MILE IN NEW YORK .- A statement is

VALUABLE SHEEP .- It is said that at the Inte exhibition of the Vermont State Agricultural Society there were sheep of the French merino breed present which \$1,000 would not buy , and the stock from which salls readily for from 200 \$250 for ewes, and 250 to \$400 for bucks.

"I think your church will last a good many years yet," said a waggish deacon to A mad bull made his appearance in the his minister. "I see the sleepers are very

## Science Answering Questions.

Why is rain water soft? Because it is ot impregnated with earths and minerals. Why is it more easy to wash with soft water than with hard; Because soft water unites freely with soap, and dissolves little acts of kindness, that cost nothing, it instead of decomposing it, as hard water Why do wood ashes make hard water

ment , by which the water remains more

Why has rain water such an unpleasant secured even in the humble home, among smell when it is collected in a rain-water to take place on the 17th inst." tub or tank ! Because it is impregnated with decomposed organic matters, washed from roots, trees, or the casks in which it is collected.

Why does water melt salt? Because very minute particles of water insinuate themselves into the porce of the salt by ca- saddled his mare, and after again examinpillary attraction, and force the crystals a- ling his ticket, he started off, and in a short part from each other.

How does blowing hot food make it cool? It causes the air which has been and shot off in a bee-line for the lottery of heated by the food to change more rapidly,

and give place to fresh cold air.
Why do ladies fan themselves in hot weather? That fresh particles of air pulled his beaver down over his eyes, and by the action of the fan; and as every went. less nations, looked upon a conqured world fresh particle of air absorbs some heat and wept that there was not another to con- from the skin, this constant change makes them cool.

Does a fan cool the air? No: it makes the air hotter, by imparting to it the heat of our face : but it cools our face, by trans-

fering its heat to the air. Why is there always a strong draught through the keyhole of a door ? Because the sir in the room we occupy is warmer than the air in the hall; therefore the air!

under the door, and through the crevices on each side! Because cold air rushes cities, and dyed his garments in the blood from the ball, to supply the void in the

Why is there always a draught through own. the window crevices ? Because the exterdow crevices to supply the deficiency caused by the escape of warm air up the chimney, etc.

If you open the lower sash of the winclothed the world in sackcloth--closed his dow, there is more draught than if you odays in lovely banishment, almost exiled pen the uper sash. Explain the reason of this. If the lower sash be open, cold extimes see his country's banner waving over ternal air will rush freely into the room. the deep, but which would not, or could not and cause a great draft inwirds : but if the upper sash be open, the heated air of the room will rush out; and of course, there By which means is a room better ventilat

made the earth tremble to its centre—se-verally died—one by intoxication, the upper sash; because the hot, vitated air, given and He hath taken away." which always ascends towards the ceiling. can escape more easily. By which means is a hot, room more

abused! Who that is now living would lower sush? A hot room is cooled more quickly by opening the lower sash; be- women." righteous man, than that of Alexander, or cause the cold air can enter more freely at the lower part of the room than at the

ing to his home in the village of Sion, a bides the particles of vapor from the surface of the linen, as fast as they are

formed. Which is the hottest place in a church

hotter than the lower parts of the building? Because the heated air of the building as cends; and all the cold air which can enter through the doors and windows keeps t the floor, till it has become heated.

Why do plants often grow out of walls and towers? Either because the wind

PRIMATIVE POPULAR PREACHERS .- In the great cities of the Grecian Empire, the the friends worked till night with ardor. | bad and corrupt manners proceeding from the theatre and the schools of the rhetori continued to labor without ceasing, and at ciars had spread so far, that the preachers Chrysostom often emphatically reprobated spair gave the husband fresh vigor, in spite this abuse, which served to nourish vanity-the most dangerous enemy attending all the gifts granted to man; and his own rapture, he discovered the roof of his dwel- words testify that he himself had not felt ling : and through the aperture for the altogether free from some workings of this vice, from which his own nation and times had suffered so much. "Many," he says, was being at that moment suckled by a "take great pains to make a long discourse before the congregation, and when the multitudes loudly testify their approbation. they fancy themselves equal to kings; but without noise, this is worse to them than hell. This has been the ruin of the church that you will listen to no discourse that leads you to repentance, but only to one which can entertain you; and that too, by the tones of the speaker's voice, and the demonstrations of approbation, there is at the instant something congenial to human nature, and I am pleased. But when I come home, and reflect that the persons who thus testified their approval derived States, Prussian and Danish coins, and made showing that there are upwards of no advantage from what they heard; that passing them off on emigrants coming to one hundred thousand quarts of milk re- if they did gain anything whatever, it was the United States. It is said their mode ceived in New York daily, principally by all lost by the shouts and the plaudits : I of coining is very scientific, it being almost tain the truth; is your wife at home?" railroad, for which \$5000 is paid. This am deeply grieved, and sigh, and feel as if impossible to detect the counterfeit, except gies of body and mind are rusting for want of becaupation, may look with scorn on the laborey engaged at his toil. But his scorn

| Substitute | Sub ing," he says, "becomes a church so much as quiet and order. Such noises belong which, in twelve minutes after the wheat to theatres, markets and processions."-Neander's Memorials of Christian Life.

market. There are 4041 muscles in a caterpiller;

pains to count them. Why would you suppose fish did a great Prying to the patience: For a wood- ite, and the pen dropped from his fingers, deal of weighing? Because they always en legged man to have a wife given to But instantly recovering himself, he oxcarry scales.

# Resignation.

Talk of people being resigned, will you! Just let us tell you of old Deacon Pomp, of our old ilk. The Deacon was a dreadful plous man, and hated the devil and all his works as bad as he hated cucumbers.

Well, the Deacon was one morning perambulating the outskirts of his premises. when his eye fell upon a small piece of soft? 1st, Because the carbonic acid of paper lying upon the ground, which had wood ashes combines with the sulphate of the appearance of a billet doux or something of that sort, so he stooped down to pick it up, and-lo ! a lottery ticket .-Up jumped the terrified Deacon, but the soluble, and throw them down as a sedi- wicked paper would stick to his moist thumb. It was a queer circumstance, so the Deacon opened it and read:

"Capital prize.-£10,000.-Drawing The next day happened to be the 17th inst., and by some unaccountable mancouvre the ticket found itself comfortably

ensconced in his capacious pocket. The Deacon had urgent business in the next town on the following morning, so he ime reached the place of his destination. He stopped at a hotel, put up his mare fice. He quickly reached it, but hesitated before ascending the steps. Suppose his Minister should see him-dreadful! He

The Descon's hand sought his pocket and as soon as the ticket was secared, it sought its way out again.

"No. 412," said the Deacon, handing the ticket to the attendant. · Allow me to congratulate you, sir," re-

plied the obsequious lottery vender. "No. 112 has drawn the capital." We will omit what happened, till the

Deacon reached the street again, the fortunate possessor of the coveted prize. He started for his hotel, and as he was saddling his nag for his home Journey, bout an hour after his arrival in that city, near by, he lit it, and looking under the bed. Why is there always a strong draught some ungodly villain took it into his head he quitted the tavern in which he had been saw the body of his brother, with his to sound his pocket, and remove all trougations inking a refreshment, to take a walk through throat cut from ear to ear, and perfectly lifeblesome obstructions from it.

category, and they were soon transferred derly gentleman of a grave aspect and cour but before he could do so there was an effrom the Deacon's possession into his

In two hours the Deacon was at home. nat air, being colder than the air of the The good tidings were quickly imparted an Englishman, he told the stranger who as he finished loading his pistol he opened room we occupy, rushes through the win- to his wife, and now for the money. First this pocket, and then the other pocket, then dive goes the Descon's digits into his trowsers' pockets. No bank notes.

He grew as white as his shirt, and falling with a heavy squat into his arm chair, he gasned:

"Gone !-- to grass." "Sh-o-o-o, Descon, don't swear." "Don't swear?" yelled the Dencon, "by

Just then his eye fell upon a chatechism lying on the table, and rousing himself the world calls "great," those four who ed, by opening the upper or the lower sash ? said :- "Serves me right; I deserve it for

commandment which says, "Trust not

As un instance of the careless and vexations manner in which most communicawhy does the wind dry damp linen?— tions addressed to newspapers for publica As a young peasant one day was return- Because dry wind, like a dry sponge, unraphy; we will cite the fact of a manuscript being sent to us not many months a go, the title of which being examined by three experienced judges, was decided to be, "The Philadelphia Riots." When the article came to be "set up" in type by the compositor, he gave the heading as a bove stated. On reaching the second paragraph of the communication, however, the puzzled compositor discovered that the writer was entering into a discussion on "The Teliuantepec Route." A distinction with a difference, and with a vengeance.-N. O. Picoyune.

# . Hints to Farmers.

Tomatoes make excellent preserves. Toads are the very best protection cabbage against lice. Plants, when drooping, are revived by

a few grains of camphor. Pears are generally improved by graft ing on the Mountain Asli. Sulphur is valuable in preserving grapes

&c., from insects. In feeding with corn, 60 lbs. ground goes as far as 100lbs. in the kernel Turnips of small size have double the

nutritious matter that large ones have. Ruta Bage is the only root that increase es in nutritious qualitiés as it increases in

Rate and other vermin are kept away from grain by sprinkling garlic when pack Money skillfully expended in drying

land by draining and otherwise, will b returned with ample interest. To cure scratches on a horse, wash the legs with warm soap-suds, and then with beef brine. Two applications will cure

in the worst case. CAUTION AGAINST SPURIOUS COIN .-The Secretary of the Treasury has receive ed a letter from the American consul at Leeds, England, announcing the arrest of three or four persons at Hull, supposed to have been engaged in issuing spurious U.

Flour Mills have lately, been erected in England on the Paris plan improved is taken in, sends forth the flour fit for

An expert farmer down East has sucat least, so writers say. We never took ceeded in raising a colt from the unight mare.

### [From the Fumily Herald.] Love.

Love is folly, Love is madness, Bringing joy to end in sodness; Love is fickle, he doth tenge, Ever changing but to change. Love is wicked, wanton, wild, Full of mischief as a child; Love is selfish, Love is vain, All his pleasures are but pain. Love is jealous, flove is blind, Love drives reason from the mind: Love is bright, but Love destroys... Poison lurks in all his joys— If you would your life enjoy, Make no acquaintance with the boy.

# Reply.

When Love meets Love, then all is gladn But when rejected, drives to madness; Love inconstant, oit will range, But if 'tis Love, 'twill never change. Love is god-like, Love is mild,
Love is guileless as a child;
If Love be selfish 'tis to gain
'The surery that 'tis not in vain.
Love is not jealous, Love is kind,
When in the heart it is enshrined; Love is gentle, Love is bright
As planets in the darkest night.
Love is juy, and Love's a treasure
That to worth nices posset but n That to worth gives nought but pleasure; It is a type of realms above, It is a type of realms above,
Where all are happy, all is Love.
If you would true life enjoy,
Make good acquaintance with the boy.
Parnerice S. Rawsser,

### The Grand Duke and the Jew. A CHAPTER PROM POLISE LIPE.

The following singular story, which rated to us by a person newly arrived from that part of the continent :

on business of importance, directed his Upon examining the hed he found that it The rascal classed bank notes under the one of the public buildings, he met an el proceeded to load a revolver which he had, going. it convenient to resume his journey-ad- which the other man fled. ding with a smile, that it was improbable that he might visit the Crimea himself in the course of that year, when perhaps he might require a similar return; the invitation was accepted, and he was conducted to a splendid mansion, elegant without, and commodious within.

with a herculean effort, he composedly Pole, produced unbounded confidence on the part of the Englishman. The latter lind a small box of jewels of great value, which he had carried about his person from your pickles!" Just so thought an old-The story leaked out, somehow, but the time of his leaving home. Finding that nevertheless it is rumored abroad that it mode of conveyance both hazardous and Wayne county the other day, when his never would have come to our cars, if the inconvenient in a town, he requested his Locofoco brethren paid him the complisecurity till he should be ready to go away. At the expiration of three days he prepared for his departure, and in asking or his box, how was he amazed when the says he, "I go the h old gentleman, with a countenance exhibting the utmost surprise, replied,

"What box ?" "Why the small box of jewels which I gave you to keep for me.' My dear sir, you must surely be mis

laken. I never, really, saw or heard of such a box." The Englishman was petrified. After recovering himself a little, he requested he would call his wife, she having been present when he received it. She came, and n being questioned, answered in exact unison with her husband-expressed the sa ne surprise-and benevolently endeavored to persuade her distracted guest that it was a ter county, when returning from school, mere hallucination. With mingled feel- on Friday evening last, was beset by a ings of horror, astonishment and despair, he walked out of the house and went to the tavern at which he had put up on his arrival in Warsaw. There he related his mys- duet, and concluded his brutal treatment terious story, and learning that his iniquitous host was the richest Jew in Poland. he was advised without delay, to state soon after. the case to the Grand Duke, who fotunate. ly happened at that time to be in War-

He accordingly waited upon him, and with little ceremony was admitted to an audience. He briefly laid down his case, and Constantine, "with a greedy ear deexpressed his astonishment-told bin he knew the Jew, having had extensive money transactions with him-that he had always been respectable and of an unblemished character. "However," he added, I will use every legitimate means to un-

veil the mystery."
So saying he called on some gentlemen who were to dine with him that day, and dispatched a messenger with a note to the Jew, requesting his presence. Auron obeved the summons.

"Have you no recollection of having received a box of jewels, from the hand of this gentleman I" said the Duke. "Never, my lord," was the reply.
"Strange, indeed. Are you perfectly

onscious," turning to the Englishman, that you gave the box as atated?" "Quite certain, my lord." Then addressing himself to the Jew-This is a very singular case, and I feel it my duty to use singular means to ascer-

"Yes, my lord." continued Constantine, "there "Then, is a sheet of paper, and here is a pen ; proceed to write a note to your wife in such

terms as I shall dictate.' Aaron lifted the pen. "Now,' said this second Solomon, "com-

There is no resource left but to deliver up antidote against calamities. he box. I have owned the fact in the presence of the Grand Duke."

### "That is impossible, my lord. That would be directly implicating myself." "I give you my word and honor," said Constantine, "in presence of every one in the room, that what you write shall never be used as an implrument against you, further than the effect it produces on your wife. If you are innocent you have noth, ing to tear-but if you persist in not wris

ting. I field it as a proof of your guilt."
With a trembling hand the terrified Jew wrote out the note, folded it up, and as he was desired, sealed it with his own signet, Two officers were despatched with the note to his house, and when Sarah glanced over its contents, she swooned and sunk to the ground. The box was delivered ip and restored to its owner-and the Jew sufferd the punishment his villainy deserved. He was banished to Siberia.

AN AWFUL TRACEDY .- A frightful tragedy recently occurred at Brownstown, Indiana. The details are thus given in the Madison Banner :

It seems that two brothers, named His

ram and Warren Francisco, and well known as respectable and peaceable citizens, followed the occupation of clock peddling. They usually travelled different routes, but made a practice of meeting each other frequently. They agreed to meet at a public house in the vicinity of Brownstown on Friday last. One of the brothers reached the tavern about 9 o'clock. and inquired if his brother had arrived, and was informed by the landlord that he had vas current among the English residents not. After eating his suppor he called for in St. Petersburg at the coronation of the a light and asked to be shown to bed. The present Emperor of Russia, has been nar- landlord informed him that he had no candies in the house, but if he would follow him he would take him to bed. Francisco followed the landlord into a dark room In the early part of the year 1826, an and undressed himself and retired to rest. English gentleman, from Akmetch in the The bed seemed to be wet, and, having some Crinces, having occasion to travel to France matches about him, he struck a light. course by way of Warsaw, in Poland. A- was wet with blood. Discovering a candle the streets. While sauntering in front of less. Fastening the door immediately, he teous demeaners. After mutual change of fort made by several men to enter his room, civilities they got into conversation, during Pretending not to be alarmed, he asked which with the characteristic frankness of to wait until he dressed himself. As soon he was, where from, and wither he was the door, and the landlord and two other The other in the most friendly men rushed on him, when he fired two barmanner, invited him to share the hospitali- rels of his pistol, immediately killing the ties of his house till such time as he found landlord and one of his accomplices, after

GENERAL, YOUR CIDER IS GOOD, BUT DARN YOUR PICKLES !- When Major Jack Downing called upon Gen. Andrew Jackson at the White House for the first time, he was regaled by the President with Champsgne and Olives. The doughty Ma-Unbounded liberality on the part of the jor tried both-the first he liked, the secone he did not fancy, and laying the fruit back upon the plate scarcely tasted said, "General your cider is good, but darn fashioned Democrat in the interior of ment of raising a hickory pole in front of his house. He made no nole, but when they proposed to elevate a Pierce and King flag upon it, "hold on." that reminds me of Jackson, but your Pierce and King flag I can't stand; be-cause I vote for Scott!" The pole raising discontinued precipitately .- Detroit Daily

Advertiser. HIT Ilim AGAIN .- Where is your platform, Whigs ? Gentlemen give us a platform. A platform !- Times and Key-

sione. That fellow needn't bawl so lustily for a platform. The hangman will provide him one at the proper time.-Prentice.

HORRIBLE .- A little girl, named Caroline Ferris, at Whitlockville, West Chercouple of boys, one of whom, named Mc. Neil, aged about twelve years, knocked her down, filled her mouth and eyes with by twisting a dead snake around her neck. She succeeded in reaching home, but died

A city Miss, newly installed as the wife of a farmer, was one day called upon by a neighbor of the same profession, who, in the abscence of her husband, asked her for the loan of his plough a short time. "I am sure you would be accommodated," was voured up his discourse." Constantine the reply, "if Mr. Stone was only at home -I do not know, though, where he keens his plough," but, she added, evidently zealous to serve, "there's the cart in the yard -couldn't you plough with that till Mr. Stone gets back.

One of our neighbors, not long since, who has rather a pungent wife, said one evening to her as he passed out of the door. "My dear, I am going to spend the even-ing with my friend Mr. —. I shall return at ten-but if I should not you need hot wait for me." "O !" said the wite, "I shaut-I shall come for you." Our neighbor returned by ten, as any prudent husband would have done.

MAMMOTH Soup Bowls !- At a Scott Convention hold at Washington in this State, on Wednesday last, an immeuse "soup bowl" on v heels, containing a hand. gles vlub with flags, bauners and three or four live coons, came from Uniontown, drawn by six gray horses, followed by a wagon sixty feet long, contrining some one hundred delegates, drawn by thirty-one elegant horses, each bearing a flag with the

name of one of the States. Of all felicities how charming is that of a firm and gentle friennship ! It would one our cares mid soliens our sorrows, and mence by saying-"All is discovered!- assists us in extremules: it is a sovereign

SWEET POTATO WATTLES,-TWO 14-A tremor shook the frame of the Israel- blespoonsful of mashed potatoes, que of suite, and the pen dropped from his fingers. gar, one pint of milk, four tablespoonsful of which flour. Mix those logicaling well together, and bake in a waffle iron.