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Oh. Come to the Old Oak Tree. sono. (Repent Quartette.) O come to the old oak tree, By the light of the pale moon's glance; Come with a footstep free, And join in the Gypsy's dance.

#U1.O. Around us, above us, pure melody floats, And voices that love us repeat the soit note FULL CHORUS.

Then come to the old oak tree, By the light of the pale moun's glance; O come with a footstep free, And join in the Gypsy's dance. Then dance—then dance, Where the lightest of the light feet dance.

solo. (Repeat Quartette.) Spring with her early leaves, Summer with all its flowers, Here art in their beauty weaves,

No storm-clouds are dark'ning The haunts of the free, But all here is sparkling In beauty for thee.

FULL CHORUS Then come, &c., &c. Then dance—then dance,
Where the brightest of the bright eyes glance

You. BY MES. F. OSGOOD. I have something sweet to tell you, But the secret you must keep; And remember if it isn't right,

We are none of us responsible For what we say in sleep, My pretty secret's coming,

listen with your heart, So close, 't will make you start.

O, shut your eyes so earnest, Or mine will widely weep; I love you! I alore you! but— "I'm talking in my skeep."

Content and Rich.

The following lines were written by Robert Southwell, an English Catholic priest of the sixteenth century. The poem, beautiful in itself, derives additional interest from the fate of its author, fold, a martyr to his religion :

My conscience is my crown; Contented thoughts my rest; My heart is happy in itself,

My bliss is in my breast. Enough I reckon wealth; That mean, the surest lot,
That lies too high for base zontempt,
Too low for envy's shot.

My wishes are but few, All easy to fulfill: I make the limits of my power The bounds unto my will.

I fear no care for gold; Well doing is my wealth; My mind to me an empire is, While grace affordeth health. I clip high climbing thoughts,

The wings of swelling pride, Their fall is worst that from the height

Since sails of largest size The storm dath somest tear, I bear so low and small a sail

I wrestle not with rage While fury's flame doth burn: It is in vain to stop the stream Until the tide doth turn.

But when the flame is out, And clibing wrath doth and. I turn a late enraged for Into a quiet friend.

And taught with often proof. A tempered calm I find To be most soluce for myself, Best cure for angry mind.

Spare diet is my fare, My clothes more fit than fine; I know I feed and clothe a fee, That pampered, would repine.

I envy not their hap, Whom favor doth advance; I take no pleasure in their pain That have less happy chance.

To rise by others' fall I deem a lusing gain; All States with others' ruin buil

No change of fortune's calm How quickly she will frown

And when, in froward mood, She proved an angry foe, Small gain, I found, to let her come— Less loss to let her go.

THE LAW OF KINDNESS .- People know bearing spirit. Kindness is the only way burst into tears. to soften the heart and make friends of "Pity! pity! oh! Lord, have mercy those who were once our enemies. Here upon them!" ejaculated the beautiful maid- my whereabouts, in my ecstacy, I sprang ganized being has been discovered, in the is an aneodote in illustration. The horse on at my side, "but, pa we must take them joyfully forward, exclaiming aloud, "Alof a gontleman happening to stray into in. Gentlemen, who will be so gallant as ice, sweet Alice! and I have found you the road, a neighbor put him into the to vacate their seats for these poor helpless out from behind me just as I was reaching it drags itself along on the ground; and intold him what he had done, and added:— are freezing to death. Remember God out my arms to embrace the loved image; stend of a head, has a flower, shaped like all over I catch him in the road hereafter, bath said, "as you do it unto the least of half-startled, half abashed, I turned round Flies and other insects, attracted by the I'll do so again." "Neighbor," replied these, you do it unto me." my window at night, and saw your cattle Alice," now spoke for the first time, the so overpowered I could not utter a word of The flower then closes, and remains shut the other, "not long since I looked out of in my mowing ground, when I drove them young gentleman, whom Infterwards learn- greeting, nor the lady either, for perceiv- until the prisoners are bruised and transout and shut thom in your yard: I'll do ed was an important suitor of the lady's, ing my ecstacy before her portrait, as she so again !" Struck with the reply, the man liberated the horse from the pound, lady. Favored, not for his virtues, but for esty but stand and blush scarlet. In a and paid the charges.

MARRIAUK .- No man ever knows when where or whom he'll marry. It's all nonsense planing and speculating about it. You might as well look out for a spot to fall in a steeple-chase. You come amach down in the middle of your specula-

in A country editor says he never knew what "Althy lucro" meant, till he got hold of a dirty, greasy lot of one dollar

Interest speaks all languages, and acts all parts, even that of disinterestedness it-

HOW I CAME TO BE A BEN- walk alone myself. Oh l do, for the sake man, given up all hopes of selecting a hus-EDICT.

BY TALBOT GREENE.

How cold are they who say that love Must first be planted in the heart, And cultured by the hand of time, To make its leaves and blossoms start! No! 'tis a plant that springs at once Up to its full and perfect form; Unlike the willow and the oak, It bonds not, breaks not in the storm [A. G. Graham.

ing. Please sir," chimed in the waiter a the boot. Haste! if you please, sir; and my cheroot, before a cheerful fire in you!" murmured the grateful woman, as Smyth's hotel, in the beautiful village of she seated herself in the coach. Morganton, North Carolina.

I have Something Sweet to tell for I had halted a stage in Morganton, part- tude, sir, and profoundest regard. True monial lists, come forward and signify only use and apply their knowledge, far lly to enjoy the magnificent mountain see- nobility it is difficult to find, sir; hence, I four or five competitors make their apof the weather

still inclement. The March winds, high on the road. and chilly, whistled around the way-farer's * * * * * * * * head with biting unction, and moaned, and Twelve months after the event recorded the distance. But yet I had resolved to by to overcome a depression of spirits that swered the winding horn of the driver by ery of a partner in business, he had become entering the coach. I found it already a bankrupt, and that we were now-begthe rose, her lips like-like-heavens !-who, in the prime of tife, perished on the scaf they fever and set my brain all in a whirl, and intoxicate me even now, as if I had been drinking new wine. But let that pass. The gentlemen were both genteel looking men; the one about five-and-twenty, the other in the decline of life. The

latter evidently the father of the lady. "Smack I smack !" went the driver wards Lincolnton, and, as the day advancmore biting the cold.

children. "Will you be so kind, sir, as to tunes of my father. give us passage in the coach to Charlotte," It wants but forty minutes of the hour five dollars to pay the fare for myself and ty minutes-twenty-five-ah! I can't children," and she reached up a few pieces wait longer. "Hilloa, omnibus, drive me her own garments in her trunk, and of silver to the driver.

crowded-get out of the way."

"Oh! me, oh! me, what shall I do?has just returned from California, and is chamber, where I was requested to tarry a inaid, with an extra key, relieved him from now lying in Charlotte at the point of death. moment. Seating myself on a rich sofa, I his imprisonment, but the attendance of a He sent for me to meet him there with my ran my admiring eyes over the magnificent children, and I have walked four miles mirrors and paintings that decorated the through the mountains, and have been walls, when I thought I recognized a fawaiting here in the cold and rain for three | miliar countenance in a painting suspenhours for the stage, until two of my chil- ded over a mantel. dren are speechless with cold, and then to Approaching it, I perceived to my joy not what they lose by a surly and over- be disappointed " and the poor woman and astonishment, that it was the likeness

would rather be excused from vacating a and lead her to a seat. comfortable seat, and your pleasant society, to give place to those rude paupers, espe. that sofa, I-ugh-but my wife will not cially in these mountains, in the middle of let me tell how I popped the question, and such a cold bitter night. Here, woman, was accepted; she has her hand upon my take that and begone to some neighboring mouth and threatens me with sore punishfarm house, and travel at some more sea- ment if I say anything about the many

fow pieces of silver. There is no house within four miles, sir; the waters are rising fast, and we in a few weeks, to the gentle Alice, by do so for twenty-five years. Journal of would drown or freeze on our way back, and with the advice and consent of h

[From the "Illustrated Family Friend." | Take only my children, then, and I'll father, who had long since, like a sensible

"By all that's sacred, I can't stand this; they shall have my seat if I should perish on the road!" exclaimed I, opening the coach door and springing out. "Here, driver, lash my baggage to the top of the "Please, sir, the stage-coach is in wait- stage and stow some of these children into

but the coach is starting; adieu! adieu!"

roured, and howled in sad cadences in the above, I found myself strolling alone, in reckoned with the host, &c., at last an- father, that through the villainy and treachtenanted by three personages; one a beauti- gars. Sad, sad news to me. With my The lady was beautiful indeed! beautiful as in such an agony of mind that I scarce a wife to cheer the solitude of his up counheart could wish. Her eyes were like un- noted the fine carriages that passed and reto the melting eyes of the gazelle, her hair passed me every moment, or the many gay the raven, her brow the marble, her cheeks parties around, and was only awakened from my reverie by the fluttering of a perfumed note which fell at my feet, as a splendid coach and four dashed by me .-Picking it up I was somewhat astonished on reading the following:—"Mr. Ralph as Miss Squeers would say, is anticipated Emmerson will please call at 22, corner of with the utmost impatience by many an Bernard and St. James streets, this evening acxious heart. The wedding speedily at six o'clock

Not a little puzzled to discover who at whip as we rolled over the frozen road to- was that dropped the note, I betook my- fully contributing her aid in the manufacture severes in averaging twenty bushels of grain self back to my rooms at the St. Charles, ed, more boisterously became the winds and to wait the appointed hour. Although my father had been long and favorably Enveloping myself in my cloak, I sunk known as a wealthy, thrifty merchant, in back into one corner, to shiver with the New Orleans, yet I was quite a stranger his clothes during his illnes, and that he back into one corner, to shiver with the city, not having the pleasure of an was left without even an umbrella in case ton Courier says there are several organ- it. cold, and muse over the charms of the fair being beside me, for it had already become dark, and I could no longer behold her dark and I could no l I had years, and had returned but a few days mused but a few moments when I was previous. Four years of my life had been somewhat rudely aroused from my pleas | spent in foreign travel, and one-the last | ing reverie by some one hailing us from the road-side, and begging the driver to halt.

-in searching for the fair stranger I met 12 months previous, in the stage-coach run-"Waup! waup! gently boys-still- ning from Morganton to Lincolton, North stand " and as the driver drew up his pant. Carolina. Who could it be then? Could ing cattle, we all four peered cut in the it be Alice Delancy, the long lost, long gloom and darkness, wondering who it sought of my heart? But no! no! Yet could be out in such a lonely out-of-the- the hour draws nigh. I will wait; and for drawn,) in his new trunk with a patent nings in the ways of virtue. To this end way place, on such a bitter freezing night. a time my curiosity and anxiety drowned lock. As he intended to take the early various games are resorted to—such as Huddled by the side of the road stood a the heavy weight at my heart and alleviamiddle aged woman and four thinly clad ted my sorrows, occasioned by the misfor-

bell and was ushered, by a servant, through

of my long sought Alice Delancy, of stage coach memory, and forgetting myself and and beheld standing in the middle of the smell of the juice, enter the flower, where "I would be happy to gratify you, Miss floor, the fair original herself! But I was they are caught by the adhesive matter. favored by the father, but scorned by the entered, she could do naught in her mod- out by aspiral openings. The vegetable his princely fortune. "I would be happy moment, however, I had gained my self- white and soft flesh, (instead of a bony skelto gratify you, Miss Alice Delancy, but possession so far as to greet the fair lady eton) a cartilaginous fame, filled with yel-

And, gentle reader, before I arose from souable hour," and he threw in her face a sweet kisses-"Oh, well, pray Alice, dear, behave, and I will skip over that part." Let it suffice, dear reader, I was united

of the lives of my children-for the sake band for his daughter-as he soon learned, of heaven!" And, with a piteous moan, both by experience and observation, that the poor woman bent forward, and gazed every woman was by far the best qualified aggregate harvests of our country is not imploringly, almost frantically, up into our to chose her own husband, and also the merely practicable, but would be signally truth of that aphorism, that-

"When she will, she will, you may depend on't And when she won't, she won't, so there's an and on't."

How to get a Wife in India When a man in a decent rank in life wishes to marry, and can prove that he possesses the means of maintaining a wife, it is customary for him to apply to the ten will unfresitatingly answer, Yes. Ther mistress of the By culla school, state his take pains to inquire carefully as to the as I sat enjoying and lost in the fumes of "Oh! sir, kind sir, but God will reward wishes and qualifications, and enquire in habits of these same farmers and you will marriageable girls. An investigation im-"Will you permit me, kind sir, to thank it all promises satisfactorily, he is forth-"May it go to thunder! but-tell the dri- you also, for your very humane and gen- with invited to drink tea with the school-"May it go to thunder! but—tell the driver, servant, to tarry a moment for me," spoke the young lady, as muttered I, as I arose unwillingly enough she extended to me her soft, delicate hand, lection. The older girls are then information to the sweetest smiles and hostowed one of the sweetest smiles are the matrix of making his seferch to enter the matrix of the sweetest smiles are then information to the sweetest smiles are then information to the sweetest smiles are then information to the sweetest smiles are the information to the sweetest smiles are the information to the sweetest smiles are then information to the sweetest smiles are the information to t ceteras, previous to continuing my travels; imaginable upon me, "you have my grati- and those who desire to enter the matrinery, and partly on account of the severity would be happy to know more of you- pearance on these occasions in the mistress' room. The gentleman, whilst do-The weather, though moderate, was and in a moment I found myself alone upagreeable, yet contrives, in the course of to do better : the evening, to mark his preference for one particular lady. Should these sym-and buy guano or phosphates, and so put pathies of budding affection be favorably my land into the best condition: I haven't received, he tenders his proposals in due the means." lofty pines down the mountain gorges in Milford Park, New Orleans, striving vain- form the following morning. But it often occurs that the selected lady does not stand that you could turn off more produce continue my jaunt on the morning in ques- had come over me some days previous, in which according to the following in the inamorato's sudden flame, in which case she is at perfect liberty to tion, and having made my preparations, from the sad intelligence received from my decline the honor of his alliance, and re- dred? serves herself for the next tea party ex-

We have known an instance when an imorous old gentleman from an out station presented himself three successive times ladies unanimously rejected him with the to think of a wife !" But a very different reception is given to the dashing young or thirty acres ?" sergeant or smart looking conductor; their attentions are never repulsed, and the announcement of the "chosen intendeds," follows, the bride's modest trosseau being provided from the funds of the establish-

ture of the dresses. EMBARRASSING, VERY .- The exclamation of Dick Swiveller when he discovered that the "Matchioness" had disposed of 1. Tribune. after his marriage, when on his way to Ni- to ascertain the train at six o'clock, he awoke betimes, but to his dismay discovered that he had neglected to remove the keys from his pockets. and that they were within the trunk, which closed with a spring. This was sufficientbegged the half frozen woman; "here is How heavy, how slowly time flies! Thir- ly provoking, but to add to his perplexity, Mrs. J., in her anxiety to "obey" the injunction of her husband, had placed to 22. corner of Bernard and St James him the keys for safe keeping, which he "Can't take ye in, marm, already full streets." In five minutes I was set down had secured with his own. It was not before a princely mansion. I rang the until after repeated knocks at the door, and when the cars were far on their way, that Jones could summon resolution to reveal But I must go! My husband, gentlemen, a suit of rooms into a gorgeously decorated the cause of his tardiness. The chamberlocksmith was necessary to procure the pair of presentable suits.

The recollection of that day's involuntary detention never fails to clicit from Jones hearty anathema against all new fangled notions in the way of trunk locks, which he classes with man traps and other devices of the enemy .- Journal of Commerce.

A NEW ORGANIZED BEING .- Accord-

ing to some Italian journals, a new orinterior of Africa, which seems to form an immediate link between vegetable and animal life. This singular production of naa bell, which contains a viscous liquid.-

tion, such as the head and wings, are thrown serpent has a skin resembling leaves, a low marrow. The natives consider it excellent food.—(London) Daily News. GUANO. The great chemist, Liebig.

big's calculation would make it worth much larger sum; and instead of furnishing a family with broad aix years it would

Enterprise Wanted.

That he is a public benefactor who causes two-blades of grass to grow where but one grew before, is a truth which needs no e lucidation; but what a duplication of the profitable-this is a truth not yet adequate ly impressed on the public mind. popular deficiency is rather want of thought than want of knowledge. Ask severally the next ten farmers you meet if they do not think our cultivators generally overrun too much land, -if they do not plow too shallow and manure to light, and sow too late, and tell to slovenly—and nine of the ly the very errors, they so freely condema finediately follows as to his eligibility; and -shallow plowing, scanty fertilizing, late sowing, shabby tilling and probably feeding

better than they do. But two-thirds of the farmers suppose the great truths revealed to agriculture by science applicable everywhere but on their own farms. One with

"But my good Sir! don't you underfrom fifty acres thoroughly cultivated, than you do from your whole two hun-

"Well, perhaps I might." "Then why not sell enough of your arable land to pay for putting the residue in the highest state of cultivation? Can't you realize that it is sheer, ruinous waste to fence, ful young lady, the others gentlemen.— eyes bent upon the ground, I strolled along at these soirces, in the hope of obtaining plow, plant, till and harvest five acres for a hundred bushels of Indian corn, when that try residence; but all in vain; the young quantity might surely be grown on two scros ? Can't you understand that ten acres highest disdain, wondering "how such an of grass that will yield twenty-five tons of those same twenty-five tons on twenty-five

> "But, what 421 "O, I don't believe in whitewashing forest trees and laying stone walls in mortar. I'm none of your gentleman farmers-1

stead of my business supporting it.' And so the hard pressed cultivator slides ment, and every girl in the section cheer- off into a fog of his own raising, and per-

SECRET KISSING SOCIETIES. - The Bos- Democracy. I'll just give you a sample of agara, with his blooming bride. That gen- one bodies when in council, as to learn the he couldn't never leave it off since. robbers. Having stopped for the night at gain access into the place of meeting, are, out the voters to the "blind man's buff," "spin the cover," "forfeits," "porter," &c., and in these innocent pastimes the young ladics and gentlemen meet formally and indulge freely The ancient game by which youth attempts to establish his or her position as man of fashion or a woman of beauty, is often resorted to. The aspirants for fame stand erect against a wall and ex-

"Here I stand as stiff as a stake."

These are certainly very interesting associations, and no doubt tend to extend the arca of virtue. If ever we visit Boston. we hope to be enrolled as an honorary member, and as our cotemporary of the Commonwealth goes in for the largest free. to be careful how you set such hurrahs dom, we ask his good offices to have us proposed.

FLAT ROOFS FOR HOUSES .-- The following suggestion in regard to the advantages of flat roofs for buildings, we take from the Scientific American :

termed flat roofs, that is, the roof is nearly are you going for Gineral Pierce or not?" level, and slants but slightly from one side to the other. The old huge peaked roof are fast disappearing; we wonder how they ever came into use. The inventor of them must have been a man full of conical ideas. The flat roofs are covered with tin and well your hurrals away on 'tother side." pointed. If a fire takes place in a building. and more convenient in every respect .--It is better to have a flush story at the top garret, which is only comfortable for travel ing on the hands and knees.

It is a valuable thing in case of fire, or ment and nourishment in that, something become of the country if the Whigs get the for domestic purposes; a large quantity like real meat; it makes me feel as it used upper hand." He said this with such a

mophat !- where's Barnum !- Holidaus.

Virtue is the best and safest helmet w

burg Standard.

Gentle Eva.

BT. MRS. R. S. PICHOLS. Have you heard the touching story, Told so sadly, of that clime Where the rose, in crimson glory, Brightens all the summer time

It tells us of a maiden-Golden-haired and starry-eyed-Young in years, by thought o criaden, Who in angel beauty died. Gentle Eva, loving Eva, Sleeping by the chbing wave, Wait or woe shall never grieve her, Shrouded in her mossy grave.

Once she wept o'er wrong and surrrow. Childish tears so wisely shed; Birds of Eden, on the morrow. Warhled dirges o'er her head. Velvet leaf and snowy blossom Crowned her young and radiant brow. For her white, unheaving bosom Little hands are folded now.

Gentle Eva. loving Eva.

Sleeping by the mouning tide. Never more shall sorrow grieve her,

Who in angel beauty died-

Give me a Faithful Heart. I do not crove bright gems of earth.

But ask for something of more worth-A heart that's pure and true. Though earth may yield her cost'y gems,

But for a heart that's true.

A heart that glows with noble deeds, For this I e'er will sue; A guileless heart from envy freed-

A heart that's pure and true. A heart like this is real worth-It nothing can outshine; "Tis a ! I ask for here on earth-A heart that's pure and kind.

LETTER FROM MAJOR JACK DOWN-ING

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DOWNINGVILLE, State of Maine.

Saturday, Sept. 18, 1852. Mr. GALES & SEATON: My dear old friends, I wish I had better news to write to you. I'm pesky afraid Gineral Scott is coming in. And, arter all, I don't know why I should feel so much afraid of it, cspecially on my own account, for I don't spose he's a very bad man. But I feel bad bound up in the post-office, and if he should or more than fifty-eight thousand votes, ugly old fellow could have the impudence good hay, are more profitable than growing lose it, I'm afraid it would almost be the little more than a specific and Mr. Crosby, the Whig candidate, has a death of him. He's had it now more than twenty years, and he's more fond of it because it was give to him by dear old Gineral Juckson. He loves it now like one of his own family, and I think it would be about the hardest one of the family for him have to make my farm support me, in to part with, unless 'tis Aunt Kezinh. If Keziah or the post-office, I know it would break his heart. And that's what makes me feet so had at the turn things line took down this way in favor of Gineral Scott .-If any way could be contrived to keep Unacre, mainly because he is mentally too If any way could be contrived to keep Unsluggish and unenterprising to move out of cle Joshua in the post-office, I wouldn't the jog-trot was of his grandfather.—N. care a snap if Gineral Scott did come in— And I guess there's a good deal of the same sort of feelin amongst a good many of the

Two signary, with this blooming of the series of the series of the inner temple of an odd felevinced the greatest dread both of fires and lows' lodge; and he may be series of the series evinced the greatest dread both of fires and lows' lodge; and the members, in order to in the barn, planning a little about getting o election, when all to one of the principal hotels in Washington, it is said, obliged "to blow something once we heard somebody back of the barn he charged his wife before she retired, to through a tube," which discharges into holler with all his might "Hurrah for Gine-"leave nothing about," and carefully deposthe door-keeper's ear. The something ral Scott." We both started and run round ited his own inexpressibles, the pockets of blown is supposed to be the pass-word.—
the corner of the barn as fast as we could, which contained his valuables, (including The object of its members is to promote and who should we see there but Cousin the door key, which he had prudently withharmony," familiarity, and to spend evedrawn,) in his new trunk with a patent nings in the ways of virtue. To this end his hat all alone, and hollering at the very top of his voice, "Hurrah for Gineral Scott." Uncle Joshus looked as cross as thunder, and Cousin Joel colored a little as soon as he seen us, but he swung his hat again, and sung out once more, "Hurrah for Gineral Scott, and I don't care who "What's that you say?" said Uncle

Joshua. "I say, hurrah for Gineral Scott, and I don't care who hears it," says Cousin Joel, putting on his hat and jumping off the

stump.
"Well, this is a pretty piece of business, said Uncle Joshua, "setting such examples as this to the neighbors. There's many a word spoken in jeest that's turned into arnest before it's done with; and you ought goin'. If you once git 'em started there's no knowing what'll be the end on't." "I don't much care what'll be the end on't," said Cousin Joel.

"Why, Joel, what do you mean?" said Uncle Joshua; "if you are going to turn grees." Scientific American:

"All the new houses which have been synagogue at once, and be done with it. I built in New York recently, have what are want a plain right up and down answer, 'I 'spose I shall," said Cousin Joel.

"Then, why in the name of common sense don't you hurrah for him?" said Uncle Joshua, "and try to get up some enthuslamusy. You ought to be ashamed to throw em. Three years ago they stood twelve

it is easy to walk and work on the flat 'tis," said Sargent Joel, straightening him low long at that rate will it take to the roof, so as to command the fire, if it be in selfup jest as he used to at the head of the our two thirds into one-third? I'm afraid on peaked roofs. Flat re is are cheaper "I'll tell you what 'tis, Uncle Joshua, I'm that'll swamp us. Sailors tell about the willing to vote for Gineral Pierco to help big tenth wave that rolls up and carries ev-We advise all those who intend to build you keep the post-office, and I mean to; but crything afore it, and I'm thinking it seems new houses to have flat roufe on them .- you needn't ask me to hurrah for him, for to be a good deal so in politics. There was I can't stand no such tom-foolery as that. a big touth wave in 1840, and you remem of a building than a peaked cramped-up I've tried it, and it won't go no how. It bur what work it finde. It looks a good makes me feel so much like digging small deal as if there is another big tenth wave potatoes and few in a hill. But when I rolling up now, to swamp the Demogracy "Several houses have been built of late got right hungry for a hurrah, I give it to and upact Congress. We've got to have with their roofs as reservoirs for water. Gineral Scott, and I find there's refresh-trying times, Major. I don't know what'll

many Democrats in this State, and other | And now, Mr. Gales & Seaton, if you

day, arter they all got through, Squire Jones, who is a great Democrat, called out, "now let us give three cheers for Gineral Pierce." As quick as a look they all awung their bats, and about three-quarters of 'emaing out as loud as they could holler, 'hurrah for Gineral Cass.' At that Squire Jones flew in a rage, and told em they was traitors to the party, and no true Domocrat would hurrah for anybody but Gineral Pierce. That touched the dander of the rest of em, and about twenty swung their bats and cried out lustily, "hurrah for Gine-ral Scott," and asked Squire Jones if he liked that any better.

These things has kept Uncle Joshua very uneasy along back, and before our State election, which come along last Monday, he got quite narvous; and he ain't no better We've been in quite a state of conboberation all the week, trying to flud out how the election's gone, but it's a hard sum to work out. I went over this morning to help Uncle Joshus figure up. He was setting to the table with his spectacles on, and the papers spread all round him, and a pen in his hand, and a dark scowl on his brow. He was thinking so hard he didn't seem to know when I come in. Says Aunt Kezish, says she, "I'm dreadful glad you've come in, Major; your uncle will make himself sick working over them figures.

Says I, "Well, Uncle Joshua, how are we coming out?" "I'm afraid we are coming out at the lit-

tle end of the horn, Major," said Uncle Joshus, and he looked up over his spectacles so pale and melancholy it made me feel bad. Says ho, "I don't like the looks of it a bit; the State is on the back track sgain towards Whiggery, jest as 'twes when Har-

"Oh, I guess not," mys I, for I wanted to cheer him up as much as I could. "The liquor law has played the mischief with this election all round, and got things badly mixed up; but if we sift em out carefully we shall find the Democrats as strong as ever." Uncle Joshua abook his head.-Says I, "Let us see the figures. Here's the returns from three bundred towns, all the State except some of the outskirts. Mr. Hubbard and Mr. Chandler, the two Dem ocratic candidates for Governor, has togethlittle more than twenty-neven thousand .-The Democratic vote is more than double the Whig vote. This don't look as though the State was going back to Whiggery.'

"That don't amount to nothin at all." said Uncle Joshua; "a good many thousand of temperance Whigs voted for Hubbard, and a good many rum Whigs voted for Chandler; and when the Legislature comes to meet, Crosby will stand jest as good a change to be chose Governor as any one of em, and better too if the State goes over the dam the 2d of November, and you may depend it's drifting that way, or else I've forgot how to cipher. Jest look at the Legislature. Last year in the Senate there were about five Democrate to one Whig, and now the Whigs have elected tourteen Senators and the Democrats only seven, leaving we should have more than ten majority.-

ernor and all." "But, may be, Uncle Joshua," savs 1. "the Whigs hav'nt gained so much as you think for, arter all. It looks bad in the Legislature, I see, but it may be all owing to the rum business, as you say about the Governor."

"No, no, it isn't that," said Uncle Justiua, with a heavy sigh; "you may depend upon it the State has got a Whig drift.-The Congressmen tells the story, and there the rum business has nothin to do with it. In the last Congress we had five Democratic Representatives and the Whigs two .--Well, now how is it? In the next Congress this State has six Representatives, ind the Democrats have made out to elect three and the Whigs three. It's jest an even balance, and a few more of them foolish hurrahs for Gineral Scott will tip the State agin us."

"Well, we must stir round," says I, "and try to stop this hurrah business, and may be we can save the State yet. If I ketch Sargent Joel at it again I'll cashier him.— If Democrate cant burral for Pierce they musn't be allowed to harrab for nobody.— But, after all, Uncle, suppose we should lose this State, the nation is safe for the Democracy. You must remember we have a large majority of the States, and nigh two-thirds of the members of the last Con-"Well," says he, "that don't prove wheth-

or we shall have two-thirds or one third in the next Congress. If the States go on as they have begun it will be protty likely to they have begun it wan so pretty many to be one-third. There's only three States that has elected their Representatives to the next Congress yet, and that is Maine, and Missouri, and lows. And only jest look at Democrate and two Whigs, and now they Now, Uncle Joshua, I'il tell you what stand seven Democrats and six Whigathere's a Whig drift going over the country Guano.—The great chemist, Liebig, for domestic purposes; a large quantity says that one pound of Guano imported into a country, is equal in value to eight pounds of wheat, or twelve and a half cents. It was stated a few days since, member of the craft,) yesterday, afflicted that ten pounds of Guano at \$30 per ton, was with gout.—Sun.

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afest helmet we harrah for Gineral Pierce; and can't. Over to the rainin of Squire Jones' barn 'tother

I'm "talking in my sleep. For I know I am but dreaming. When I think your love is mine And I know they are but seeming. All the hopes that round me shine So remember, when I tell you,