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The Stranger's Grave.

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Bchold, amid this solitude, With moss and wild-flowers crowned The Stranger's funeral m

Near by he died-far from the place His youthful days were reared, Where not a single human face His dying moments cheered.

No Man of God to rouse him up, To exercise his faith : No Heaven sped prayer to strengthen Hope, And fit his soul for denth.

No pious father to prepare His soul to take its flight : No mother to bestow her care, And cheer death's gloomy night.

No brother to attend his bed. And beave affection's sigh : No sister to support his head, With tearful, anxious eye.

No tender wife to kneel and weep In sorrow by his side-To close his eyes for their last sleep, And mourn for him that died.

Ah! no: there was not e'en a friend, To shed one kindly tear; No drops from Pity's eyes descend On his unbonored bier!

And here no consecrated ground Receive the humble dead ; No mockeries of art surround The stranger's lowly bed.

No marble slab preserves a name To read in after times-

His worth and virtues to proclaim, But to conceal his crimes. His fellow-worms, when here they stray,

May thoughtless view the spot ; And wild beasts roam above the clay— But he regards them not.

He sleeps amid the forest gloom, Aud peaceful be his rest; May sweet wild-flowers deck the tomb Above the stranger's breast.

Kindness to Parents.

The following, which we clip from an exchange, is well worthy of a perusal. How many children there are, who, after they go out into the world, "forget the old folks at home.'

"Mother, how is the flour barrel ? ah house where his gray-headed parents lived, "Little Efsice stopped at times and breath-"I must send you some, I have lately bought of the No. 9 brand, just for you to try. Upon my word it makers the set getting low," said a ficely built man, as he unuse send you some, 1 have lately numbed angers, and statuped her tiny feet ivew Year's day m making others hap-ought of the No. 9 brand, just for yout in their consements with all the force left py. In them; and then big tears stood trem-bling in her large blue eyes for a moment. And the next day cume the barrel of our but day son. I think." And the next day cume the barrel of our but day more the barrel of the would freeze to thom. She had one the next day cume the barrel of the mather in hed, sick extended one the next warmed and glowed in fer two years past, has been trouble with a more the basket he had in fer two years past, has been trouble with a more the basket he had in fer two years past, has been trouble with a more the basket he had in fer two years past, has been trouble with a more the size at the work one by the work of the wor cest and sweetest biscuits that I have ever tasted-and you'll say so, I think."

And the next day came the barrel of as it they would treeze to thom. She had brought with him, and take out one by it includes of that like that it is the wisdom of tearned doctors and their in bed, sick, exhausted one the gifts which were stowed there; the wisdom of tearned doctors and their includes and how overjoyed was he to see his mother in disloding the enigmatical emistical emistical enigmatical emistical emission of the cold pavement. They new home, and to see the sick woman brance, the Boston lady was inducted to the sick woman brance. He was a son to be proud of. Were any might as well fall there as elsewhere ; the grow sudienly strong and almost well on-solicit the aid of a spiritual medium, ipr

THE GOLD COIN. OR THE LITTLE STREET BEGGAR.

"O, you are too good ! You are too BY GEO. CANNING HILL. It was the morning of a new year that as if she ought not to take it from him. had just aet in, bright, golden, and beauti-ful. The sun glistened like jowelled rai-ment in the cloudless sky. The chiming of the silvery sound of the bells struck it; you shall take it !" and he was instant-this property, Mr. A. contra about it; you shall take it !" and he was instantjoyfully upon the listener in every street. The air was cold, though not piercingly gone.

and the last year's sufferings, were the, and the laugh of gladsome hearts. - ations by courting the niece afore, and

ed walls. There was no sound of merry guests, too, all satisfied and happy ! O. low a man to take advantage of own

ow Gray-"A mappy new year to you, Mrs. as bright in the child's or man's dark pock-say that Mr. B. feels first-rate ov he a-say that Mr. B. feels first-rate ov he a-the say that Mr. B. feels first say t ow Gray-Gray."

Iteaven seemed to have walled her and its very way through and lent its radiance stand it that her uncle should giver fac-her abode out from the happiness that was to others. Could it have shown with ty thousand dollars worth of redstate, all the world's on that festive day of the such visions in the rich man's hands ?- and then fly into a passion just suse

No! shame take the world that

her were

ness and lighted with joy : but he was val moral, as creditable as the basif the Gray was poor! -Little Elsie stopped at times and breath-not alone-his mother was with him.-- yarn, which is designed to be told throng

"You may have that," said he, holding

t out to the child.

"I don't Dance," Sharp Practice A plain unlettered man from the tack country in the State of Alabama, came to Albanians left this city to seehinfor-Tuscaloosa, and on the Sabbath went early enerous, I fear !" broke in the mother, tunes at Washington; We wil them to church. Ha had been accustomed to at-Mr. A. and Mr. B. Mr. A. gomiract "Mother will give another if I want it," from the government, and me snog said he. "It will do you a great deal of little pile, some forty thousadiare tend meeting in school-houses and in private dwellings, where each one appropriated to themselves the first seat which they found unoccupied. 'He selected, therefore, a scat in a convenient si tp and awaited pa-\$7,000 worth of debis, two that five

joyfully upon the listener in every street. The air was cold, though not piercing— bracing, though not biting—just cold e icity into every one that moved. There was a little girl—a child of rov-erty, on that new year's morning, walking the structure was a little girl—a child of rov-erty on that new year's morning, walking the structure is the structure into the structure is the structu ersy, on that new years morning, walking the streets with the gay crowd that swept past her. Her little feet had grown so numb, encased only in this shees, and these so badly worn, that she could but with difficulty move one before the other. Her obseks shook at every sten she took Her obceks shook at every step she took, and her lips looked truly purple. Alus ! poor Elsie Gray I She was a little beg. orated with evergreens and flowers; vis-During his absence in pursuit of theses, the immediately concluded that was still beckoning to him-"Excuse me,

and the last year's sufferings, were the and the laugh of gladsome hearts.— ations by courting the niece aford, and was still beckoning to nim—"Excuse me, if you please,—I don't finished up by marrying her. Will, and the sit—excuse me, if you please,—I don't don't do not have been done—that B. Whith the bas been done—that B. Whith the most trying to a woman—a green-horn only gotthirty-seven thousand, dive the most trying to a woman—a green-horn of d sorvant girl, or a stove that twon'r day with every greens and full blown roses! In eight syllables, and insists the sit of day, the very day she expects company?

greens, no wreaths, no flowers, save a few How it spread them a laden table, and conspiracy. He talks of writs, rand McDermott, just from Cork. Miss Me-cold withered ones, decked the time stain- crowded it with merry guests, and those red tape, but as the statutes with mer guests, too, all satisfied and happy 1 0 kettle:"

"The what ?" "The tea-kettle." "An' do you mane that ?" "Certainly. If I did not I would not

have, ordered you to do it-and be quick about it." "Yes, Marm," Miss McDermott obeyed orders. In a-

out a half hour afterwards Mrs. Jones. esumed the conversation. "Where's the tea-kettle, Bridget ?"

"In the dinner pot, Marm." "In the what ?" "In the dinner pot. You told mo to boil it. an' I've had a scald on it for nearly

an hour." Mrs. Jones could hear no more. She had a rush of blood to the head, and wont into a swoon. The last we saw of her abe. was being carried in an arm chair upstairs.

A Good one to Go. "Paddy, honey, will ye buy me wateb?" "And to to after selling yer watch that e are, Mike ?"

"Troth it is, darlint." "What's the price ?"

"Sure and I've had it 20 years and it

"Bad luck to yer dirty sowl, Mike, then

ou have taken me in. Didn't you say

"Shure and I did; nor did it. for I never

"Jim did you over study grammar?"

"Because he objected to paying his sub-

cription that he has been owing for five

"Don't know; but I know what re-

"Running off without paying the printer.

nd getting on the black list as a deling-

"A method of collecting outstanding sub-

criptions in conjunction with a constable.

Never employed by printers until the

ALL RIGHT .- The following good joke

was perpetrated at Lock Haven, Pa., a

A noted physician while riding down

"Good. What is a conjunction ?"

not barrin Doublin."

devended on it."

"How so ?

44 did."

oun'is."

last extremity.

few days since :

uent.

that it never disaved you ?'

"What case is Squire ?"

"He's an objective case."

ars or more." "What is a noun !" ears or more."

"Well, what is it !"

"About ten shillings and a mutchin of the creature." Ts the watch a dacent one

THE PEOPLE'S CONVENTION. . THE PLATFORM.

The following is the platform adopted at Philadelphia last week. It contrasts strongly with the shuffing, evasive policy adopted at Cincinnati, and takes high manly ground in regard to the Kansus and Washington outrages, while it carefully avoids all unnecessary reforence to those questions of policy on which the opponents of the National Administration entertain

conflicting views : This Convention of Delegates, assembled in pursuance of a call addressed to the peo-ple of the United States, without regard to past political differences or divisions, who are opposed to the repeal of the Missouri Compromise ; to the policy of the present administration ; to the extension of slavery into free torritory ; in favor of the admission and her lips looked truly purple. Alus ! visons of long rooms all wreathed and dec. country. This took place has ster.-poor Elsie Gray ! She was a little beg-gar ! Just like the old year was the new year to her. Just like the last year's wants, ciples of Washington and Jefferson; and for the purpose of presenting condidates for the offices of President and Vice President, do

udependence, and embodied in the Federal States, and the Union of the States must and shall be preserved. Resolved, That, with our Republican

fathers, we hold it to be a self evident truth that all men are endowed with the inalienable right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, and that the primary object and ulterior design of our Federal Government were to secure these rights to all persons within its exclusive jurisdiction.

That, as our Republican Fathers, when they had abolished slavery in all our National Territory, ordained that no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property, without due process of law, it becomes our duty to maintain this provision of the Constitution against all attempts to violate it for the pur-pose of establishing slavery in the United States, by positive logislation prohibiting its

existence, or extension therein. That we deny the authority of Congress, of a Territorial Legislature, of any individual, or association of individuals, to give ler gal existence to slavery in any Territory of the United States, while the present Consti-

tution shall be unintained. Resolved, That the Constitution confers upon Congress coversign power over the For-ritories of the United States, for their government and that in the exercise of this

have been enacted and enforced ;

been denied ;

has been violated;

has been made of no effect ;

the accommodation and security of an existing commerce, are authorized by the Constitution and justified by the obligation of government to protect the lives and proper-

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ty of its citizens. W Resolved, That we invite the affiliation and co-operation of the men of all parties, however differing from us in other respects, in support of the principles herein declared, believing that the spirit of our institutions, as well as the Constitution of our country, guarantees liberty of conscience and equality of rights among citizens who oppose all legislation impairing their security.

LETTER FROM JUDGE MeLEAN The following letter from Judge McLEAN was read in Convention prior to he nomination of Col. FREMONT :

CHAPEL WOOD, 14th June.

Hon. H. R. Spalding and others, Delegates from Ohio to the Republican Convention at Philadelphia-

I have repeatedly declared, as some of you know, that I have no desire for the Presidency, and that I prefer my position on the bench. From the partial estimate of ffices of President and Vice President, do Resolve, That the maintenance of the affairs, my friends have supposed that I rinciples promulgated in the Declaration of might be able to contribute somewhat to the adjustment of the exciting questions Constitution, are essential to the preserva- which now agitate the public mind, and tion of our Republican Institutions, and that threaten a dissolution of the Union. This the Federal Constitution, the rights of the consideration was presented to me, as a resson why I should not refuse to permit my name to be used with the names of others for the office of Chief Magistrate ; at least

so far as to ascortain some indication of the public opinion; and I consented, with the understanding that I might withdraw it at any time without any imputation of unkindness to my friends. I feel, as I ought, the high responsibility,

the firmness and the wisdom required to discharge successfully so momentous a trust as the chief executive office at the present crisis; and I am brought to distrust my elected I would reform the government, and rest the executive power on the great principles of the Constitution, or fall in the attempt. On no other condition could I accept the office of President. This involves no sectionalism, except that which arises from the independence of State government

and the fundamental law of the Union. The time has arrived when a nomination s to be made for President. I perceive several names are to be brought before the Convention for that high office ; and I de-sire to say to my friends that, to accomplish the object above expressed, will require a hearty and vigorous co-operation of all the power it is both the duty and the right of clements of the party about to make the Congress to prohibit in the Territories those nominations; and if these shall be likely to twin relies of barbarism, polygamy and sla- combine more strongly in favor of any other nerson. I wish my friends to withdraw my

et? No ; else it had before then burned chievement, while the biece caunsider. it must be so answered for them. Mrs. the bleak house, then filled with happi- sonke story, to which is appended pirit-

repairs to be done, he found it out almost many human hearts that full as icy and hardened. intuitively; and he never called upon them hands empty. Something that with his "mother loved," or "would make father but she thought again of her poor mother twas so organ to have a but it is and went on, though where to go she He knew not how any could be happier think of old times," invariably found its and went on, though where to go she is then he was at that moment. way into their pantry. And he actually seemed to like nothing so well us to leave in their absence some token of his fondness and respect for those who had worn

their lives out in serving him. But how many leave their parents deso late and in need, or giving them a place by their fireside, where they are expected to delve and work out the obligation. Is it, any wonder that such, conscious that they are in the way, grow querulous and fre:ful and die, perhaps, unregretted ? Others are ashamed of their honest old parentsshame on them-and keep them in some

by-place, giving them a small pittance upwhich they can barely subsist. Sweeter praise can never be than that of before Elsic, and asked her the cause of a dying parent, as he blesses the hand that those tears. She could make no replyled him from sorrow to sorrow, and is even her heart was to full.

now smoothing the cold brow, damp with "Has any one hurt you ?" asked the thuspray of Jordan. And dear the thought feeling little fellow. as your tears fall upon the sod that covers She shook her head negatively. "Have you lost your way?" he perthe gray-neared very kind and loving to him ; that you gave observed by your abundance, and sisted. never caused him to feel that you were do havity. "What is the matter, then ?" the gray-headed father, that you were "No," answered the child quite audi-

angels we call father and mother. Angels,

ome ?" she faintly said.

"Mother-is poor and sick, and I am though earthly, have they ever been, from the time that Adam and Eve gazed upon ent. Our room is quite cold, and there is their first born, as he slept amid roses, no wood for us. Oh ! you do not know ! while the tiny fingers, the waxen lids, and the cherub form were all mysterious to nH.' "But I will" replied the manly boy, them.

· ... Where do you live ?" Advice from an 'Old Inhabitant.'

"Will you go with me ?" asked Elsie her face brightening. "Yes, let me go with you," said he 1. Patronize your own traders and meobanics. This is doing as you would be show me the way.' done by ; and is building up the town you

Through street, lane, and allovs she live in. guided him. They reached the door of one's sell to exertion, to reach constantly 2. Pay your debts; so that others can The cold breath of the wind upward, to struggle with a firm foot-hold the cracks, and crevices, and on the most slippery places, to wrestle

he hovel. pay theirs. whistled in the cracks, and crevices, and 3. Quarrel with no man : and then no

man will quarrel with you. key-holes before them, as if inviting them iu. They entered. A sickly woman feeb- powers are our foes, to refuse submission 4. Do not steal your preaching ; a man ly raised her head from the pillow, and to any evils however frowning, are conwas once struck blind, you know for stealgave her a sweet smile. "Elsie, have you ditions we must either fulfil or sink to

ing fire from heaven. 5. Send your children constantly to

"Yes, mother," answered the child, "and I have brought this boy with me. I do school, and look in, now and then yourself to see what they are doing there. not know who he is, but he said he wanted 6. Keep all nent and clean about your.

dwellings; for cleanliness, you know, is wrong to bring him, mother ?" the handmaid of health and a distant cousin of wealth.

7. Avoid scandal ! for this is a pest to any community. 8. Be liberal in respect to overy lauda but he cannot pity me yet-he is not old

enough.' ble public enterprise ; for the good book The bright-faced, sunny-hearted boy Bays, "the liberal soul shall be made fat." 9. Empty your liquor bottles; for you

have already "forked over" quite enough He wondered if this was what they called poverty. His eyes looked and upon the for them. wasting mother, but they glittered with

10. Visit the sick, the widow and the fatherless ; for this is one part , of that religion which is "pure and undefiled."

11. Keep your children in at night ; for the evening air is bad for them ; and final-

12. Feed your mind as well as your bo dy ; for that, you know, must go into the scales at last.

It was observed of a deceased lawyer he grasped the coin that his mother had said a wag, "he had but few causoe," forth,

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der the influence of kind offers ! . He won- der that the mandate dered if their happiness could possibly be viser might be called into acquisitio Accordingly, she visited a spirit circlend She would have turned back to go home, as deep as his own--if their New Year

ever once desaved me." but she thought again of her poor mother was as bright to them as his was to him. summoned the spirit of Dr. Rush, to, "Well, here's your tin, and now tell me without even the intimation of a feen loes it go well ?' knew not. She was to become a street then he was at that moment. beggar. Where would street beggars go | Years have rolled away into the silent What streets are laid ont and named and past. That little girl—Elsie Gray—is a would translate her spirit to the societ of "Bedad an it goes faster than any watch n Connaught, Munster, Ulster or Lieuster,

numbered for them ? Surely, if not home, lady; not a lady only in name, but one the invisible practitioner. The spirit e-then where should they go ! It was this in every deed, in heart, in conduct. She tor further gratuitously furnished her th then where should they go ! It was this in every deed, in heart, in conduct. She a prescription and directions for the ini-der's dislodgement. Complying with he thought that brought those crystal tears, dwells in a suburban cottage, and her husthat started those deep and irrepressible band is devoted only to her. The hussobs, that checked ber instant utterance. A young boy-a bright looking little who on the New Year's festival accested advice of the shade, the lady swallord the medicine in the method proscripl, fellow-chanced to pass her as she walked, her so tenderly in the street, and went and was almost immediately relieved in and wept, and sobbed. He caught the boine with her. Her poor mother sleeps water adder, fourteen inches in lengt glifter of those tears in the sunstine, and quietly in the churchyard; yet she lived and one inch and a half in circumferan the sight smote his angel heart. He knew to know that God had provided for her and, being divested of this burden shire not what want and suffering were. He child. She died resigned and happy. happily restored to health. His snakelp had never known them himself—never once heard of them—knew not even what a real beggar was. He stopped suddenly before Elsic, and asked her the cause of dimental knowledge to the salvation of the omous autics peculiar to his species, ith

soul, every step in progress is made by presence of as many spectators as withas undaunted toil. The boy drones over his ed the earthly event of the King of gebook, a slave to listless laziness, thereby ria. After this spirited story, which a securing to himself a place at the foot of man should doubt, what man can den the existence of the Nahaat sea serpent, wich,

society. The Christian, who, like Bun-van's Timorous Mistrust, flees at the voice should it not be found in the salt seawill of lions, is undone. The man who shrinks from difficulty in his business or profeseventually be discovered lodged it the tomach of some sailing Yankee gianss. sion, who refuses to climb because the

A Mesmeriser Nonplussed rock is sharp and the way steep, must

During the early part of last wee an make up his mind to slide back and to be in the shadows below, while others use itinerant professor of psychology vited him as a stepping stone to their own ris- our town, but failed to draw any condercold and hungry. We have nothing to him as a stepping stone to their own rising. For this-such is the constitution of able number of people to the hall. I the society-there is no help. The poet hope, probably of inducing a larger urn

Main street was accested by a boy, who. concluded, one day, to give soci drove in a wagon, with-"Hellow, Doctor, how d'ye do?" mens of his skill to the borders of theExchange hotel, and to this end he calledup : Doctor-"W-o.o-o-o, w-a-a-a. Why, fom, is that you? How's my patient, little darkey as a subject. After valous passes and manipulations over young (um Mr. ---- ?' bo, his eyes dilated and his muscle be-To shake off an indolent spirit, or stir

Boy-"Oh, he's all right !" "Now," said the professor, "your am is paralized." Doctor (very much gratified)thought so. I thought that last dose] gave him would fix him all right. How' And so it really was, for several posons

he getting along ?" ried in vain to bend it. "Wonderful !" said the boarders. ! Boy-"He's been dead, sir, these two weeks." The professor then laid a threetent Doctor-"Gee up, go'long. Get out of the way, you rascal !" And the physipiece on Gumbo's hand, and said : "Now, sir, you cannot close your land.

cian, cracking his whip energetically, WAS If you can, you may keep the money. The darkey seemed to make an effort but soon out of sight of his unwelcome interlocutor. the hand remained open. The professor next placed a quarte of

"My dear Jerusha Ann, may I see you most effectual way of sceuring to her citihome from singing school to-night, and zons the enjoyment of the rights and privkeep the dogs from biting you ?" "No. Jonathan, I'd sooner the dogs

ileges to which they are entitled, and of ending the civil strife now raging in her torriwould bite me." "Perhaps, you didn't understand what I tory.

-"Well,

Resolved, That the highwayman's plea, said to you ?" "Yes I did. You asked me if you could that might makes right, embodied in the Ostend circular, was in every respect unworthy of American diplomacy, and would "Nd. I didn't. I asked you how your

bring shame and dishonor upon any government or people that gave it their sanction. A gentleman was promanading one of

waggish friend, requesting the loan of his noose-poper, and received in return his ocean, by the most central practicable route, boy by his side, when the little fellow calls imperatively demanded by the interests of the whole country, and that the federal friend's marriage certificate.

"don' A fool in a high station is like a man efficient aid in its construction, and, as an auxiliary thereto, to the immediate construction the top of a mountain-everybody ap-tion of an emigrant road on the line of the pears small to him, and he appears small to everybody eles. railroad.

ilroad. Resolved, That appropriations by Con-

Resolved. That while the Constitution of name, without a struggle in the Convention. the United States was ordained and estub- In such an event, I shall have done all that lished by the people "in order to form a can be required of a citizen, and I shall feel more perfect union, establish justice, insure no reproach.

lomestic tranquility, provide for the common With sentiments of the highest esteem defence, promote the general welfare & secure and obligation, I am, gentlemen, your obethe blessings of liberty," and contains imple provisions for the protection of the life, libdient servant, JOHN MCLEAN.

A Dutchman had made a handsome erty and property of every citizen, the dearest constitutional rights of the people of fortune in Philadelphia by selling milk .--Kausas have been fraudulently and violent- He started for Hollaud, his home, with two bags of gold pieces. When on shipboard he counted one bag of his dear treasure.ly taken from them; Their territory has been invaded by A mischievous monkey chanced to watch armed force; Spurious and pretended legislative, judi-his operations. As soon as the counted col and executive officers have been set bag had been replaced and tied up, Jacko

over them, by whose unsurped authority, sus- siezed it, and soon found his way to the tained by the military power of the govern- masthead. He opened the bag, and after ment, tyrannical and unconstitutional laws evening the brilliant gold, proceeded to drop one piece on the deck and another in the

The right of the people to keep and bear water, until he had emptied the bag .-arms has been infringed ; test oaths of an When he had finished, the Dutchman extraordinary and entangling nature have threw up his arms, exclaiming: "Pie been imposed as a condition of exercising jinkos, he must be de dyvel, for vat the right of suffrage and holding office ; ter, and vat come from de milk he does The right of an acoused person to a specdy and public trial by an impartial jury has gib to me."

A "dem foine" young gentleman, in The right of the people to be secure in turning swiftly on his heel, in Broadway. ran his head against a young lady. He their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, instantly put himself into a position to They have been deprived of life, liberty apologise. "Not a word," said the quick witted maiden ; "it isn't hard enough to hurt anybody !" The coxcomb frowned and property, without due process of law; The freedom of speech and of the press. and sloped.

has been abridged ; The right to choose their representatives A servant girl on leaving her place, was accosted by her master as to her reason for leaving. "Mistress is so quick tempered Murders, robberies and arsons have been instigated and encouraged, and the offenders that I cannot live with her," said the girl. have been allowed to go unpurished ; That all these things have free done with "Well," said the gentleman, "You know

t is no sooner begun than it is over." the knowledge, sanction and procurement "Yes, sir, and no sooner over than it of the present administration, and that for begun again."

this high crime against the Constitution, the Uniou and humanity, we arraign that ad-BEAUTIES OF THE VERNACULAR .--- In ministration, the President, bis advisers, he following couplet there are no less than agents, supportors, apologists and accessosix distinct pronunciations of ough exries, either hefore or after the fact, before the country and before the world; and that pressed : "Though the cough and hiccough olough me through, o'er life's dark slough it is our fixed purpose to bring the actual my course I will pursuo." What a deperpetrators of these atrocious outrages, and lightful study for a foreigner.

their accomplices, to a sure and condign punishment hereaftor. Resolved, That Kansas should be immedi-We accosted a little fellow t'other day. He was about the size and build of a plug stely admitted as a State of the Union, with of "dug-leg" tobacco, and his face was her present free Constitution, as at once the some sort of a landscape, done up with free-soil, and apple butter. "Who are we asked, rather storply. you?'

"Me?" said Young America, trying to look brave; "I'm one of 'em-don't you know me?"

If you are a precise man, and wish to be certain of what you get, never marry a girl named Ann, for we have the subority f Ludley Murray and others, that "Ann is an 'indefinite article."

An illiterate person once sent a note to a

Resolved, That a railroad to the Pacific

government ought to render immediate and

make any sport of the poor man; who knows what you may come to yet!" "Mr. Smith, the hoge are gotting into

your cornfield !!' "Never mind, Billy, I'm sleepy, corn

bout, and scared up a half-dime, which he added to the pile, still inviting the dekey | see me home.' Young Gumbo, concluding that thepromother was." fessor's small change was about exhauted, our fashionable streets with a bright little

pocket and with a "ki-yi-yi !" such aspaly ed out: young niggar can give, disappeared

"Oh, pa, there goes an editor!" through the side door. The professor acknowledged himself to "Hush, son," said the father,

Young -ladies now-a-days, when they are preparing for a walk, ought not to

have been slightly taken in and done for.

though delayed for a time, shall come at gazed in astonishment upon the mother last - Advertiser. and child. The scene was now to him. The Wisconsin Farmer says that it will to close. insure your life for a six-pence against a rattlesnake bite if you will stir in salt with

manfully, even when principalities and

littleness, to uselessness-purchance to

Therefore, with a brave heart and un-

conquerable spirit, every nan should ad-

wonder when turned towards Elsie. Suddenly they filled with tears. The want, to the wound the woe, the barrenness, the desolation, were all too much for him. He shudder-

ruin.

"Boy," said a lady in a modern hoop kirt, "can I go through this gate to the ed at the cold, uncovered floor. He gazed skirt, mournfully into the empty fire-place. river?" "Yeth, maam, I gueth tho," re-His eyes wandered wonderingly over the plied the urchin; "a load of hay went naked walls, looking so uninvitingly and

through thith morning." cheerless. Putting his hand in his pocket "Do you drink hail in America?" ask-

to come and see where we live. Did I do dress himself to the work of the day, s dollar upon the palm of the darby's band, and invited him to close on it and striving with pure views and religious "No, my child," said the mother, "if he trust for an increase of his talent, and for keep both. knows how to pity you from his little heart; a victory, which shall enable him to stand The crowd was mistified. unabashed in the last day. He who strives need fear no failure. His triumph, The professor, in a glow of enthusiusm

at the triumph of his science, fumbled a-

the yoke of a good egg, until it is thick on the last invitation to close, deliberitely enough to spread a plaster, and apply it shut his hand, thrust into his pantalions

keep their lovers waiting as long as they

used to do, for now they have only to put won't burt 'em." their bonnets half on,

wrote truly who saidout, he "Thou must either soar or stoop, Fall or triumph, stand or droop, Thon must either serve or govern, Must be slave or must be sovereign, Must in fact be block or wedge, Must be anvil or must be sledge."