Popular Zong.

KATY DARLING.

Oh, they tell me thou art dead, Katy Darling, That thy smile I may never more behold, Did they tell thee I was false, Katy Darling, Or my love for thee had e'er grown cold; Oh, they know not the loving Of the hearts of Erin's sons.

When a love like thine, Katy Darling, Is the goal to the race he runs. Oh, hear me, sweet Katy, For the wild flowers greet me, Katy Darling, And the love birds are singing on each tree, Wilt thou never more hear me, Katy Darling,

Behold, love, I'm waiting for thee

I'm kneeling by thy grave, Katy Darling, This world is all a blank world to me, Oh, could'st thou hear my wailing Katy Darling, Or think, love, I am sighing for thee, Oh, me thinks the stars are weeping, By their soft and labent light, And thy heart would be melting, Katy Darling,

Could'st thou see thy lone Dermont this night. Oh, listen, sweet Katy, For the wild-flowers are sleeping, Katy Darling, And the love birds are nest'ling in each tree, Wilt thou never more hear me. Katy Darling,

Or know, love, I'm kneeling by the. 'Tis useless, all my weeping, Enty Darling, But I'll gray that thy spirit be my guide, And that when my life is spent, Kaly Darling, They will lay me down to rest by thy side. Ch, a huge great grief I'm bearing,

Though I searce can heave a sigh, And I'll ever be dreaming, Katy Darling, Of thy love every day till I die.

Farewell then, sweet Katy, For the wild-flowers will blossom, Katy Darling, And the love birds will warble on each tree. But in heaven I shall meet thee, Eaty Darling, For there, love, thou'rt waiting for me.

Wit and Bumor.

DOESTICKS RUNS WITH THE "MASHEEN." 701, NARROW STREET,

New York, October 30, 1854. I am not known by the cognomen of 'Mose,' nor do I answer to the name 'Sykesy'-neither, as a general thing, do I promenade the middle of Broadway with my pantaloons tucked in my boots. Still, by way of a new excitement, I lately joined the fire department, and connected myself with the company of Engine 97. Bought my uniform, treated the company, took up my quarters in the bunk-room, where I slept by night in a bed occupied in the daytime by a big yellow dog. First night, went to bed with my boots on, ready for an alarm. At last it came-seized the rope with the rest of the boys; started on a run; tugged and toiled till we got her into the 11th district, four miles and a half from home; found the niarm had been caused by a barrel of shavings. and the conflagration had extinguished itself: had to drag her clear back; tired most to death; it wasn't funny at all; turned in; half an hour, new alarm; started again. Hose 80 laid in the same alley, got our apparatus jammed on the corner; fight; 97 victorious; got our machine out, and carried off the forewheel of 80's carger standing on the hyarhad; the dies big yie; appraiser and auctioneer; knocked him down without any bidder; took water; got our stream on the fire; fun; worked till my arms ached; let go to rest; foreman hit me over the head with a trumpet, and told me to go ahead; tho't d-n, but kept at it; children in the garret; horrible situation; gallant fireman made a rush up the ladder; battled his way through

Old gentleman from the country; much excited; wanted to help, but didn't exactly know how; he rushed into a fourth story bed-room; threw the mirror out of the window; frantically endeavored to hurl the dressing table after it; seized the coal scuttle, hurriedly put in the poker, bootjack and a pair of worn out slippers; carried them down stairs, and deposited them in a place of safety four blocks away; came back on a run; into the parlor; took up the door mat, wrapped up an empty decanter in it, and transported it safely to the barn of the nearest neighbor; he kept at work; by dint of heroic exertions he at various times deposited, piece by piece, the entire kitchen cooking stove in the next street, uninjured; and at last, after knocking the piano to pieces with an axe, in order to save the lock, and filling his pocket with the sofa casters, he was seen to make his final exit from the back yard, with a length of closing up his prayer, when some white boys stovepipe in each hand, the toasting fork tucked behind his ear, and two dozen muffin | that the sable suppliant heard them. He had large-sized frying pan.

arm, and his pocket full of teaspoons.

alarms-fire in the big block full of paupers- | the "Amen," the pious old negro said: "O, first man in the building; carried down stairs | Lord, we are not in the habit of adding postin my arms two helpless, undressed children, cripts to our prayers, but it' de 'spression, thereby saving their valuable lives; on giving them to their mother, she, amid a whirlwind of thanks, imparted the gratifying intelligence that one was affected with the measles, and the other had the Michigan itch. Fire in a boarding school; dashed up a ladder; tumbled thro' a window; entered a bed-room; smoke so thick I couldn't see; caught up in my arms a feminine specimen in a night gown; got back to the window; tried to go down; ladder broke. under me; stuck adhesively to the young lady; and after unexampled exertions, deposited her safely in the next house, when I discovered that I had rescued from the devouring element the only child of the black cook.

Fire in a storehouse-went on the roof; explosion; found myself in somebody's cellar. with one leg in a soap barrel, and my hair full of fractured hen's eggs; discovered that I had been blown over a church, and had the weathercock still remaining in the rear of my demolished pantaloons. Fire in Rquor store-hose burst; brandy 'lying loose;' gin 'convaynient,' and old Monongoheia absolutely begging to be protected from further dilution; Croton water too much for my deliente constitution; carried home on a shutter. Fire in a church-Catholiclittle marble images round the room in niches; wall began to totter; statues began to fall; St. Andrew knocked my fire hat over my eyes; St. Peter threw his whole weight on my big toe, St.

of the men exhibited twelve dollar doeskin pants, and the black boy who sweeps out the bunk-room and scours the engine, had a new hat and a flaming red cravat, presented, as I heard, by the proprietor of the stock of goods, as an appreciation of their endeavors to save his property. I didn't get any new breeches, on the contrary, lost my new overcoat and got damaged myself. Tell you how-fire out; erder came 'take up 97;' took up the hose; turned her round; got the boystogether, and started for home: corner of the street-Hook and Ladder 100, (Dutch;) Engine 73, (Irish;) Hose 88, (Yankee,) and our own company came in contact; machines get jammed; polyglot swearing by the strength of the companies; got all mixed up; fight; one 88's men hit foreman of Hook and Ladder 100 over the head with a spanner; 97's engineer clipped one of 78's men with a trumpet; 73 retaliated with a paving ston; men of all the compnies went in; resolved to 'go in' myself; went in; went out again as fast as I could with a black eye, three teeth (indigestible, I have every reason to believe,) in my stomach, intermingled with my supper, my red shirt in carpet rags, and my knuckles skinned, as if they had been pawned to a Chatham street Jew; got on a hydrant and watched the fun; 88's boys whipped everything; 73's best man was doubled up like a jack knife by a dig in the place where Jonah was; four of 97's fellows were lying under the machine with their eyes in mourning; Hook and Lader took home two-thirds of their company on the truck; and the last I seen of the foreman he was lying in the middle of the street, with his trumpet smashed flat, his boots under his head, and his pockets inside out. Four policemen on the opposite corner, saw the whole row .-On the first indication of a fight they pulled their hats down over their eyes, covered up their stars, and slunk down their nearest alley. Got home, resigned my commission, made my will, left the company my red shirt and fire cap. Seen enough of fire service; don't regret my experience, but do grieve for my lost teeth, and my new overcoat. Sorrowing years, sorrwful

years. Q. K. PHILANDER DOESTICS, P. B. P. S .- Have just met the foreman of 73-he had on my late lamented overcoat; ain't big enough to lick him-magnanimously conclude Q. K. P. D., P. B.

A Biblical Critic.

The best speciman of original criticism we have ever heard, was in a stage coach ride to Berry Edge. Three of us were talking about Adam and his fall. The point of discussion was the apparent impossibility that a perfect man like Adam could commit a sin-

But he was'nt perfect!' said one of the

Was'nt perfect! we ejaculated in amaze-

What do you mean?' we asked. 'Well,' answered the authority, 'he was made perfect, I admit, but he did not stay

Why, was not one of his ribs removed? If he was perfect with all his ribs, he was not the smoke, re-appeared with a child in each | perfect after losing one, was he? Say?'

Our say was silence. We were convinced then, that woman was the cause of man's original imperfection.

An Irishman having plead guilty to an indictment, was asked by the judge if he had anything to say for himself.

The Erinite gave no answer. "Do you not hear, Pairick, what the court

Still no answer.

"Are you going to answer, sir?"

Still silent.

"Sheriff, commit that man for contempt of "May it place your honor, sir, I'm dafe and

dumb. I can neither hear nor spake at all at

The judge was satisfied.

NEGRO PRAYER .- A black minister was in a corner had the ill manners to laugh, so rings in his hat, which was surmounted by a said but a moment before, very earnestly, "Bress all dat is human," when the laugh oc-During the next week there were several curred, and, commencing again, just before chress all dat is human,' won't take in dese wicked white fellers, den we pray dat de Lord will bress some dat ain't human, also, be-

AMEGDOTE OF JOHNSON .- Dr. Johnson, travelling in the north of Scotland, could not see a house or tree in riding a great many miles; nothing but desolation and barrenness everywhere presenting themselves to his view, till at last he cast his eyes on a crow, that was perched on the stump of an old tree, gnawing with great violence, and cawing for want of food, which the doctor observing, could not

"Caw, caw, caw, and be d-d! if you will stay in such a country as this, when you have

Why don't you give a little Greek and Latin occasionally?" asked a country deacon of the new minister.

"Why, do you understand these langua-

"No, but we pay for the best, and we ought to have it."

Magistrate, to prisoner. "Are you

Prisoner. "Drunk, your honor? Oh, no, not at all. I've only drank two pints of gin, and four quarts of beer-I never drink much so early in the morning."

ily fell and covered me up like a bed quilt. | Cape Cod, that a mother frequently goes into foreman sported a new silk velvet vest, seven | children before she finds her own.

miles from Clearfield. JOSEPH LANICH. scriber on the premises. October 4, 1854.-3m.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP The partnership heretofore existing between C. M. Graham and J. E. Watson, was this day dissolved by mutual consent, having disposed of their interest to Jas. B. Graham. C. M. GRAHAM, interest to Jas. B. Graham. J. E. WATSON

Grahamton, October 27, 1854. The business will hereafter be continued by Jas B, Graham, as formerly, who will collect all accounts due, and pay all debts contracted by the JAS. B. GRAHAM. Grahampton, November 15, 1854.

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Dr. A. T. SCHRYVER, Agent. September 6, 1854.

T ADIES AND GENTLEMEN --- I believe It is a good maxim that people should purchase goods wherever they please. But they should no my too hastily, before they ascertain where the ean he best suited. I would most respectfully in vite all (Ladies in particular) to call at R. GLENAN's tore and examine his splendid assortment of goods that cannot be excelled in this section of country for curars ess, durability or style. They consist of Gentlemen's Boots of all descriptions and pri-Ladies and Gentlemens gaiters of the latest Boys and Girls boots, shoes and gaiters.

Children of all ages can be accommodated R. GLENNAN

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WAMES BIDDLE GORDON-Attorney at Law. has removed his office to the room adjoining in the East, the Drug Store of Dr. II. Lorain and will devote his whole attention to the practice of his profession. He may be consulted in French and June 13. 54.-1y.

BANK NOTICE .-- We the subscribers intend to make application to the next Legislature of the Commonwealth of Penusylvania for an Act of Assembly to incorporate a Banking Company. with Banking and discounting privileges, to be called the "Clearfield Bank" and located at the Borough of Clearfield, with a capital of One hunred thousand dollars. JAMES T. LEGNARD, K. WHIGHT.

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June 17, 1854.-1y J. H. LARIMER-Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Office with John L. Cutile, Esq., next door to Dr. H. Lorrein's Drug Store, Clearfield, [May 26, '54-1y

NONRAD & WALTON.-Hardware Store, No. 255 Market Street, Philadelphia. Hardware, Iron, Nails, &c., of every description. June 15, 1854-1y. CEORGE J. WEAVER & CO., No. 19 North Wa-

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A. M. HILLS.

Clearfield, June 15, 1854-1y.

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June 15, 1754-1y.

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CAUTION .- All persons are hereby cautioned against purchasing, or in any way meddling with a two horse wagon and a pair of bob sleds now in the possession of P. H. Booz, as the said property bilongs to me and is in his possession loan only. JOHN BRUBAKER. September 20, 1854.

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OING IT ALONE .--- The undersigned having taken to himself the store formerly owned by Patchin & Swan, takes pleasure in informing his friends and the public generally, that he has ust received from the city a splendid assortment of Dry Goods, Hardware, Queensware, Hats and Caps. Boots and Shoes, and every thing else usually kept in a country store. Persons wishing to buy cheap and good Goods should not forget that he is determined not to be undersold by any store in in the county. His motto is "a nimble penny rath-

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June 13, 1854 .- 1v.

Curwensville, June 15, 1854-1y.

NEW FIRM .- PATTON & SHOWERS would inform the public that they have just opened a new and splendid assortment of Goods of every variety, at the old stand of H. D. Parron at Curwensville. At their store may be found, almost everything adapted to the wants and necessities of the people of this region. Dress-goods, Lawns. Laces, Gloves, Cloths, Cassimeres, Clothing, Hais,

Also a splendid assortment of Hardware, Queensware and Groceries. They invite all persons to give tham a call, fully assured they will be able to render entire satis-faction. II. D. PATTON, E. A. HIPPEL.

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siness entrusted to his care. [June 13, '54,-1y. B. McENALLY-Attorney at Law. Office nearly opposite Judge Wright's Store, Clearfield, Pa.,-practices in Clearfield and adjoining

|June 13, '54.-ly.

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June, 15, 1854. Jerome hit me a clip over the head which laid me a clip over the head which laid me sprawing when apicture of the Holy Fam
The children are so dirty in a place on Clothes-lines, &c., &c. [June 15, 1854-19.]

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