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THE PARMER'S PERESIDE.

Around the fire, one wintery night. The farmer's rosy children sat, The faget lent its blazing light, And mirth went round, and harmless chat

When back ! a gentle hand they hear Low tapping at the bolted door, And thus to gain their willing car, A feeble voice was heard implore

"Cold blows the blast across the maor, The sleet drives hissing in the wind : You toil-ome mountain lies before,, A dreary treeless waste behind,

My eyes are dim and weak with age No road, no path can I descry; And these poor rags ill stand the rage Of such a keen inclement sky.

So faint I am, these tottering feet. No more my palsied frame can bear My freezing heart forgets to leat, And drifting snows my tomb prepare. 'Open your hospimble door,

And shield me from the biding blast, Cold, cold it blows across the moor. The weery moor that I have passed

With hosty steps the farmer ran,
And close beside the fire they place The poor helf dozen beggar-man,
With shaking limbs and pale-blue face. The little children flooking ormer

And chafed his frozen hands in theirs And busily the good old dame A comfortable mess prepares. Their kindness chegred his drooping soul,

And slowly down his wrinkled check The big round tour was seen to roll, And told the thanks he could not speak.

The children they began to sigh, And all their merry chat was o'er: And yet they felt, they knew not why.

More glad than they had done before.

Great Moral Edeas.

We hear a good deal in these latter days about the party of "great moral ideas." So moral idea" of these who specially sport any cost, and the most immoral of all ideas, a disloyal, traitorous and rebellious idea, in Constants on bond a fine assessment of American fact, is to try and get it away from them. It was a happy conceit to describe the gorging of a party at the public crib, the greedy and voracious clinging to the public udders. never letting so the same except to snap at all who are suspected of entertaining like virtuous apposites, as "great moral idens." Unless this is what is meant by the phrase, we know not what it is. It is true that the leading characters thus distinguished, have illustrated their disinterested philanthropy by the great moral idea of abolishing slavery in other people's States, giving suffrage to other people's colored population, and repenting generally of other people's sins, but these are only means to an end, which end is the great meral idea of official flesh-pot and plum-pudding sinceures. It is edifying to behold the air of conscious sauctity with which the panty of moral ideas regules itself with physical comforts, looking daggers at the same time at all carnally-minded sinners whose mouths are immorally watering at the sight of so much marrow and fatness when they have done nothing to deserve it, never having meddled with other people's business, nor proved that 'greatmoral ideas' are entirely consistent with the most immer al political practices. Plain people might be inclined to look upon it as the greatest of moral ideas to restore the mutual confidence and peace of the American people, but the party of "great moral ideas," who, in that event, would find their recation gone, and look upon this as so near akin to a vice that it is little better than rank treason - Baltimore Suc.

> A beautiful Parisian girl called on a lawyer of that city noted for his sagacity, to learn how she could compel a certain gentleman, with whom she had fallen in love, to marry her whether or no. "You must contrive to remain alone with him Mademoisselle, three times, and fifteen minutes each time, and have proof of the fact," said the lawyer. "Very well, Monsieur," replied the girl. She called twice more on the lawyer, remaining alone with him above twenty arine tes on each occasion, and at the close of the last interview informed the astonished man that he was the person she was after, and that she had her witnesses all on hand in the entry. He married her and was happy.

A preenhorn sat a long time, very attentive, musing upon a cane bottom chair, At length he said: "I wonder what fuller ask the trouble to find all them ar holes, All the World's Wives.

In Coylon, the marriage proposal is brought about by the man first sending money to her whom he wishes to become his wife, to purchase her clothes. These she sells for a stipulated sum, generally asking as much as she thinks requisite for them to begin the world with. In the eveher father's house, and they pass the night in each other's company. Next morning. if mutually satisfied, they appoint the day of marriage. They are permitted to sepa rate whenever they please, and so frequently avail themselves of the privilege, that came in; whether from the harry in which they sometimes change a dozen times before their inclinations are wholly suited.

gamy is practiced, and a plurality of husbands is highly respected. In Thibet it is themen had been received, had subsided. customary for the brothers of a family to and silence once more restored, the second have a wife in common, and they generally part of the consert was opened by Jenny live in harmony and comfort with her. -Among the Calmucks the ceremony of marof her pursuer.

examined by a number of women to see if Webster's chorus was greated. she has any bodily defect. On her wedding Mrs. Webster, who sat immediately beshe is crowned with a garland of woman- hind him, kept tugging at his coat-tail to hood, to denote the bitterness of the mar- make him sit down or stop singing, but it riage state. She is exhorted to be obedient was of no earthly uses and at the close of to her husband, and it is a custom in some each verse. Webster joined in, and it was Congress has taken to subject ten States of the districts for the newly married wife to hard to say whether Jenny Lind, Webster. present the bridegroom with a whip, in to- or the audience were the most delighted I ken of submission, and with this he seldem have seen Bubini. Lablache, and the two publican candidate for the Presidency, then fails to show his authority. In that cold Grisis, on the stage at one time, but such a we will understand him. But Grant is not and cruel country husbands are sometimes happy conjunction in the national air of a Radical Republican. He has been careknown to torture their wives to death, "Hail Columbia," as Jenny Lind's tenor ful enough not to define exactly his political without any punishment for the murder. - and Daniel Webster's bass, we shall never views, but he has been sufficiently explicit If a woman proves barren, her husband see or hear again.

Windher it be the result of ? Russian females, or in very few of them. lasts will this scene fade away.

Nor is this queer fancy for obesity in women confined to the savinge of the torid congressional post office, when a member government, of a popular kind, can never band came in, no one had seen her, or could

In Hindostan the women have a peculiar the namely greed that those fichiales who die virgins are excluded from the joys of paradise. In that precious country the women begin to bear children at about the age of twelve and some even at eleven .-The proximity of the natives to the burning sun, which ripens men and women as well as plants at the earliest period in those tropical latitudes, is assigned as the cause. The distinguishing marks of the Hindoo wife are the most profound fidelity, submission and attachment to her husband.

Swindlers.

time amounted to over \$1,000 per month. sent in money and by express, which we other wift concerns. Placing a resonable assist Jennie Lind at her concerts in Richestimate upon all of these, it is not unrea-County, in cash, during the year which has just closed, at \$25,000 to #50,000.

For this what have we to show? A lot of trashy brass jewelry, worse than worthless; with a slight per centage of shoddy cloth, flimsy dress goods, muslin, etc., which our merchants would find it difficult to dispose of at any price in this nacket.

Worse than all, this large amount of ready money, which should have been expended here at home in the payment of debts and the purchase of necessary articles of food and clothing for the hard winter, has been mainly sent off by the least independent class of our citizens. Dollar after dollar, which might have been spent for suitable reading matter for the family fire-side. has been cast into the gambling whirlpool, and lost sight of forever - Housedale Heralds

during the session of Congress, and as a he always had some business on the other. mark of her respect, and with a view to the eclat, sent polite invitations to the president-Mr. Filmore, the members of the Cabinet. Mr. Clay, and many other distinguished members of both houses of Congress. It ought to confer some office on the man who and they are darker in Hungary than in ning he calls on her with the ward robe, at happened that on that day several members was willing to fight for him, and the honor England; but the free life they lead gives of the Cabinet and Senate were diving with of his party. He assurred me that, if electhem an unconstrained and independent don't Sallie, not regarding his Mr. Bobisco, the Russian Minister. His good dinner and choice wines had kept the be forgotten. - Cotemp. in Southern party so late, that the consert was nearly over when Webster, Clay, Crittenden and others they came, or from the heat of the room, their faces were a little flushed, and they all In Chinese Tartary a kind of male poly- looked somewhat flurred.

After the applause with which these gen-Lind, with "Hail Columbia."

This took place during the height of the riage is performed on horseback. The girl debate and excitement of the slavery quesis first mounted and permitted to ride off at tion, and the compromise resolutions of Mr. full speed, when a lover mounts a here and Clay; and this patriotic air, as a part of the Grant for the Presidency. Does Colfax gallops after her If he overtakes the f. gi. programme, was considered peculiarly apfive, she becomes his wife, and the marriage propriate at a concert, where the head of Radicals, if we understand them, are for days more installed in full possession of his to resume specie payments at once; we is consumated on the spot. It is said that the government, and a large number of both negro suffrage and equality, in all this great no instance is known of a Calmuck girl ever | branches of the Legislative Department were | and broad land-north and south, east and | Temes. being overtaken unless she was really fond present. At the close of the first verse. Russia scens to be the most preposterous stand it no longer; and rising like Olympian | Does Mr. Colfax mean that when he says country in Europe in the treatment of wom- Jove, he added his deep sonorous bass voice en. The nuptual ceremonies, all and sin- to the chords; and I venture to say, that The people should not be cheated now and gular, are based upon the idea of the degra- never in the whole course of her career, did hereafter by equivocation in words, as they dation of the female. When the parents she ever hear or receive one-half of the aphave agreed upon the metch, the bride is plause as that with which her song and

generally prevails on her to retire into a con- At the close of the air, Mr. Webster rose vent and leave him at liberty. If he fails with his hat in his hand, and made her such Wade and Coifax. He is not fool enough in persuasion, he is permitted to whip her a bow as Chesterful 4 would have decured a to believe, and not known except to effect fortune for his son, and which celipse to believe, that an ignorant negro, just re-D'Orsny's be e. Jerby Lind I shed at the Boved from slavery, is fit to be the equal, oppression, or of their savage climate, or tab distinguished honor, court ielt the floor; eivil's and politically, much less socially, of unnatural hot air of the stove heated de- Web-ter, determined not to be caldene in a white freeman by birth and education. partments, it is certain that a more unlevely politeness, bowed again; Miss Lind recount! He may be; and we believe he is, in favor race of woman than the Russian would be sied, the house reapplanded, and this was of political equality of all men who are sub-

only nature can give." That charming and Lalibran; I have walked through the much political sagacity, as well as personal firmness and elasticity of flesh, so indespen , ruins at Pastum and the Colosseum by self-respect and pride of race, and clearsible requisite to constitute beauty, and so moonlight; crossed Menia Bridge and the eyed patriotism and sound philanthropy, to delicious to the touch, exists not among the Thames Tunnel, but never while memory wish to raise the regro in the scale of social

many African tribes, the matrimonial prize this too good to be lost, the next day it was which it is proposed to exalt him. The far as no are able to discover, the "great most sought after is abundance of flesh. — currently reported that Barnum had engage raising of any man, or any race of men, To obtain corpulence is the only real could ed Mr. Clay and Mr. Webster to accompany artificially, above their natural or real status A female who can move with the aid Miss Lind and himself as far as Richman t, in society, is equally unjust to them and to of two men is but a moderate beauty, while and assist her at her concert. For some those with whom it is sought to equalize the lady who cannot stir, and is only to be days nothing but Miss Lind's concert, and them. The practical effect is not the elevamoved on a camel, is estimated a perfect the report about Clay and Webster, was tion of the inferior, but the degradation of talked of about the capital.

> zone, since we read in Wrazhall's trayels in came in, with whom I had always been on Russia, that 'in order to possess a preemi- friendly terms, and to my usual very cordinent degree of leveliness, a woman must al "Good morning," the gentleman with weigh at least two hundred weight." The lins closely compressed, pale as his shirt, Empress Elizabeth and Catharine II, both and clipping his words very short'y, replied considered fine women, were of this massive in a sort of staccato style, "Good morning, be clothed with equal, social and political ing through the bushes, he approached, sir. Can I have a word with you in private?" Heaven defend me from a chalreporation for marriage, as it is a part of lenge thought I. Still, never dreaming how I could have incurred the gentleman' displeasure, I replied very politely, "With pleasure." After leading me some distance through the crooked passages of the Capital he stopped short, and looking me full in the face, and seemingly as anxious for a

fight as a bull terrier, he began: "I understand, sir, that a most insulting report has been very extensively circulated in this city about two of the most distinguished men of my party, and I have heard from more than one source that you are the author. My object, sir, is to know whether you are the author, and if so, whether you Post office money orders to the amount of | hold yourself responsible." Being still in \$9.991 were sent to Andrews & Co., Boston, the dark, and utterly unable to comprehend from the Honesdale post-office alone during the drift of his remark, I replied, "Sir, I do the year 1867. The remittances for some not know what you are talking about; you will be please to speak somewhat more in-This is, of course, exclusive of the amounts | telligibly." "Well sir." said he, his color rising at my coolness, "I have learned from presume would foot up as much more, to the most unquestionable authority, that you say nothing of remittances from other offi- have said that Barnum had engaged Mr. ces throughout the county, or patronage to Clay and Mr. Webster to accompany and mond." I never was so equally divided besonable to fix the total drain upon Wayne tween an inclination to laugh outright or to get vexed; and besitating a moment whether I should abuse him for his stupidity, or laugh in his face, it occurred to me that if he could swallow so much, his credulity was capacious enough to digest much more. So compressing my lips, and trying to look as flerce as poss ble, I said in the same staccato tone of voice in which he had spoken, "Yes, sir, I am responsible for that report, and I reckon I've seen the contract." My young opponent's jaw fell, and speaking in his usual natural drawl, he bowed politely, and evidently with feelings of great disappoint-

Daniel Webster and Venny Lind. tain it was, for some time, whenever he saw Jenny Lind gave a consert at Washington | me on the one side of Pennsylvania avenue,

No Step Backwards.

Mr. Colfax, the speaker of a Republican House of Representatives of a Rump Congress, has said in a recently published letter, that the "Radicals will take no step backwards." We are glad to hear this from so high an authority in the Radical camp. But does Mr. Colfax honestly mean what he says? We ask the question, because Mr. Forney asserted precisely the same thing in a three column leader in his paper, the Press, just after the late Pennsylvania election. Forney has since come out for west-and that is the grand and fundamen-Webster's patriotism boiled over; he could ful article of their political faith as a partythat his party will take no step backwards? have sadly been in the last seven years. All public men, all politicians, should be held to the strict liberal sense of their declarations. If Colfax, after the assertion he has made and which we have just quoted, means that Gen. Grant is in favor of negro suffrage and equality and all the measures which his party are for Grant as the Radical Rein the little he has said and written to satisfy us that he is not with Sumner, Stevens, difficult to find. "They want," says an repeated nine times or I'm a villain else. | ject and tributary to the same political gov-English traveler, "the genuine flavor which I have seen Magara and Taglioni, Mars ernment. But we hope that he has too and civil life faster than he is morally and On the banks of the Senegal and among Being something of a wag, and deeming intellectually lifted up to the standard to the superior man or race. Civilization is A few days after this I was sitting in the the result of education, and civil society or vanished among the trees. When her hurbe built firmly except on a certain degree of give any tidings of her. For two days he general intelligence and moral virtue. The sought ber in vain; night closed upon the negro in the South has not reached the plat- third, when the light of a distant fire showed form of the white race of this country in a gipsy encampment, and his heart told him those respects. He should not, therefore, he was near the object of his search. Stealrights. Human equality is a very plausible unpa ceived, within a few feet of a pair who and facinating doctrine, and it lead France were scated talking by the fire. It was the into a fearful revolution in 1798. Let us singer and his wife, who was telling him of avoid the same mistake. In trying to effect the weary hours in the splendid misery of

> Hampshire election will take place in March next, and that it will be productive of extraordinary results is evident from the present lugubrious tone of the Radical press. The organs of "grand moral ideas" seem unanimously desirous of areating the impression that their party is divided and broken into fractions entirely upon men and local questions, and that there exists, all upon the national issue of "reconstruction." This is mere stuff. The people of that State like those of all other Northern States, have felt and are still feeling the disastrous influeuce of partisan negro-State reconstruction in the South, and, whatever may be said of local causes or issues, "reconstruction" is the big maul that is knocking the Radi cal party everywhere to pieces. The lead ers of Radicalism are well aware of this fact, hence their efforts to misinterpret in advance of the action of the people against a measure upon which entirely hangs the perpetuity of their party. These signs are encouraging to the true

not downwards .- Sunday Mercury.

PREPARING FOR DEFEAT. -The New

friends of the country and its suffering hosts of industrious laboring men. They do not it is true, prefigure a certain victory for the Democratic or conservative party, but they show conclusively the demoralized condition of the Radical party; the terror which has soized the minds of its leadership, and how slight is the effort needed to crush its abominable dogma forever at the ballotox. If all true, Constitutional Union men Hampshire in March, November following will not leave a vestige of "grand moral one, or whether he ever told any one, or whether his friends let him into the approximation of the Union secret of my disposition as a wag, but cer timpsed barjs. Patriot and Union

A GIPSY STORY.

Rascals as the singueners [Hangarian Gipsies] are, and living in the greatest mis. The lady who had been cuffing him said to I told the joke to Mr. Webster, at his own ery and fifth—in fact the dirtier their buts, the patronnan, qo, you suppose a several told the joke to Mr. Webster, at his own ery and fifth—in fact the dirtier their buts, the patronnan, qo, you suppose a several told the joke to Mr. Webster, at his own ery and fifth—in fact the dirtier their buts, the patronnan, qo, you suppose a several told the joke to Mr. Webster, at his own house, before the nomination of the Whig the better they like them—they are still a party was made, and ventured to suggest to very handsome race, the women especially. him that when he was elected President, he | The barning sun scorches their faces more, ted, the claims of this g' tleman should not bearing, which the constable, the stocks and appeal, belabored him writing got insidthe prison have long taken from their island brethren. These bold, brown, beautiful the application to her heart's content women only make one astonished to think how such eyes, teeth, and figures can exist in the stifling atmosphere of their tents. -But beautiful they are, and their beauty has sometimes led to unions which linve almost always resulted in misfortune.

proprietor of Banat, having lost his way in and when we consider that, with the imthe chase, had to pass the night in a gipsy provements constantly being made in mintent. A young and beautiful girl was there, ing and reducing processes, the supply of with the deep dark eyes and the seductive the fields siready known becomes every smile of her face, and her parents had the year larger and larger, we must expect a true gipsy guile to fan the growing passion continued increase in the price of exchangeof their guest. He was wealthy, passionate, able articles all ever the civilized world an orphan, and uncontrolled; and within a What that increases has been here, with our use language in the same loose way? The week the gipsy was his wife, and in a few paper money, we all know, but if we were beautiful chateau on the banks of the should by that means return to the prices

Within ten days, in fact, the gitana had In Mr. Ruggles' report on the coinage. Through the trees she could see the passing | advance, paper money or no paper money. and loaded carts, and then a joyous voice in Europe as well as here, though of course struck up the favorite gipsy-song.

The wind is rearing through the wood. The moon is mounting higher. The gipsy halts to cook his food, And lights his forest fire. Free is the salmon in the san,

The wild stag on the hill;

The eagle in the sky is free.

The gipsy freer still-The gipsy freer still! Young girl, wilt in my castie rest? I'l give thee rings of gold. In robes of silk thou shalt be dressed,

Thy bair with ducats rolled.

The vulture scarce for golden cage His nest on high will quit; The wild herse, free from youth to age Will spurn at golden bit.

So free to rest or free to ream, Or by the wood-tire laid, The sky her roof, the world Will live the gipsy maid -Hurrah l

Will live the gipsy maid! spring through the open easement, and the equality of all men, let us level upwards, her chateau.

> Stefan B-returned broken-hearted to his house, which he soon after quitted forever. The next year the Hungarian revolution broke out, and he found what he ought, an early death before Temeswar.

DON'T BOAST TOO PUBLICLY .- "BOAST-

ers," says Seneca, "blow themselves away with heir own breath." A better proof of the luxurious old wretch's truthfulness could not be had than that furnished by a boaster the while, a perfect unanimity of sentiment Boaster and a friend entered the car with in an Eleventh street car, night before last. such an unsteady gait as to show that they had been drinking considerably during the evening. After the car had advanced several squares, our boaster espied a tavern onen, and invited his friend out to have a drink. The latter refused, saying it was very late; that his wife would not like his absence at such an unscasonable hour. Boaster then told him he had his wife trained; she would not dare to say anything to him about his late hours, and if she did, what sore consequences she would be subjected to. The car reached the alighting point of boaster, and we alighted with him and walked up on the opposite side of the street. He stopped at a house and pulled the bell. A window-sash was raised, a head stuck out, and a sharp voice said: "A pretty time of night to come home; and, as I live, drunk, too." Said boastor: "Don't be angry, Sallie; Jim's very sick, and I went to see him." "I'll give you Jim." said the sharp voice, and down went the sash, and in a few moments the front door opened, and from some cause we sould not discover, our boaster rolled off the steps on the bell. A window-rash was raised, a head

blows. A patroluse camp slong and wanted to take bonster to the station house. deed. I will pay no fines for him, and he must go to work to morrow." By this time boaster had risen to his feet and cork screwed for his front door, hallooing, "Oh, the door, and then no doubt she repeated Phila Daily News.

The Increase of the Gold Supply.

The new gold field lately discovered at the month of the Amoor river will probably swell the annual production of gold to a Stefan B, a young and very rich higher figure than it has ever yet reached, of eight years ago

reached a fabulous fortune. From the some very interesting statistics are given smoke dried tent of her father, she was upon the cubject of this increase of the gold transported, as if by magic, into a noble supply. It appears that the gold coinage domain, surrounded with luxuries, with of the United States for the fifty seven rears trains of servants, and husband devoted to preceding that in which the gold fields of her wishes. Notwithstanding she was mis- California were first discovered (1949) was erable. The fixed and quiet life, the very only eighty-five millions of dollars, while comforts she enjoyed seemed to press and for the next two years it was ninety-four weigh her down. When her husband ques- millions, and for the next fifteen years six tioned her as to her wan and altered appear- hundred and sixty-five millions; and while ance, she looked on the country and tried to the total coinage of the United States, Great smile, but the smile was full of bitterness. Britain and France. previous to 1851, was Her only comfort seemed to be to sit gazing less than a thousand millions; it was, in the of the Union to negro rule, and that he and for hours upon the distant waste she had so fifteen years following, two thousand miloften traversed bare footed, and rejoicing lions. That is, these three nations have in the days of her poverty. She was sented now in use three times as much gold coin thus one day, when her car ever on the as they had fifteen years ago. Under such watch, caught the sound of a gipsy band. - conditions, the prices of every thing muct forms of the men and women, the donkeys and as a matter of fact, they have advanced not to so great an extent. - New York Sun

Mary Twain's Turkish Lunch -I no-er want another one. The cooking appara tus was in the little lunch room near the bazzar, and it was all open to the street The cook was dirty, and so was the table, and it had no cloth on it. The fellow tock a mass of sausage meat and coated it round a wire and laid it on a charcoal fire to cook. When it was done he laid it aside, and a dog walked sadly in and nipped it. He smelt it first, and probably recognized the remains of a friend. The cook took it away from him and laid it before us. Brown said. "I p sa" He plays cuchre cometimes and we all passed in turn. Then the cook baked a broad, flat weaten cake, greased it well with the sausage and started to bring it to us. It dropped in the dirt, and he picked it up and polished it on the seat of his treeches and laid it on before us. Brown said, "I pass." We all passed and called a At the last note, the listner suddenly new deal. He nut some eggs in a frying pay, and stood pensively prying slabs of meat from his teath with a fork. Then he used the fork to turn the eggs with, and brought them along, Brown said, "I pass." All followed suit. We did not know what to do, and so we ordered a new ration of sausage. The cook got out his wire, anportioned a proper amount of saucage meat, spit on his hands, and fell to work. This time, with one accord, we all passed out. We paid bill and then left. That is all I learned about lunches. A Turkish lunch is good, no doubt, but it has its weak points. -Alta California.

> A correspondent writing from Wisconsin. savs :

At the junction, a clean, and well drassed man attempted to enter the rear car of the train, but was stopped by the brakeman and told to go to the paxt car forward as the rear one was reserved for ladies, and genulemen accompanied by ladies. A merry twinkle was in the young man's eye as he stepped from the car to the platform. He walked straight to a robust and somewhat remarkable female representative from the land of shamrock, and very courtecusly offered to assist her, in transporting her bundles, which were neither few nor light, to the train. The words, "may the Lord bless your honor," were the only ones which reached me; but it was evident that his kind offices were accepted. Then, after some conversation in an under tone, the pair who had so recently, and in plain view of Mr. Brakeman, becoming traveling companions, approached the forbidden car When about to enter, the brakenian interposed his person, and directed them to go the next car. The man insisted that his lady and himself had, under the rule laid down, a right to enter. The brakeman re-plied: "It is not your lady." The traveler

to the pavement. Down came something on his back, which sounded as if a stout shoe was the weapon used Boaster cried out he was sick, and so was Jim, and not to he was ick, and so was Jim, and not to he was a tadpole but other kill him; but whack, whack, sounded the folks can kill him; but whack, whack, sounded the folks can.