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if I live to return here, I must paint your

People talk an everlastin sight of non-

sense; about wine, women, and houses .-

pull at it, till it stretches out a yard long.

I never knowed but one case of a bro-

tion of young gals) Banks used to say,

I vow, young ladies, I wish I had five

hundred arms to reciprocate one with

little clipper clapper tongues would say,

fore part of summer with Leftenant Obv

Knowles, that I could shoulder the best

bower of the Constitution frigate, 11

won my bet, but the Anchor was so elar-

nally heavy it broke my heart! Sure

enough, he did die that very fall, and he

lowing is an extract from an act of the-

Scottish Parlament passed in the reign of

of a frosty night.

He was tall enough

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The Garland.



-"Will sweetest flowers enrich'd,

For the Herald & Expositor. Epitaph on a Chicken.

The subject of this epitaph was an interesting young chicken, greatly beloved and nourished by

a "fair la lye" of Carlisle, who still laments its untimely death. There was something peculiarly melancholy and affecting in its decesse, which renders its loss much the more inconsolable. If The fairest of the chicken race,

Possest of every gentle, grace, With feathers sleek and tender face, Here buried is, Snatched from its mistress' fond embrace, By foul disease ;

Descendant of a noble stock, Who strutted oft the guiden-walk, With conscious pride, and lofty look, -And haughty mien a

I greatly ween. "I'was held an universal pyt, Belov'd by all whom e'er it met, And mightily did folks regret."

The victues of its sires it took

When sickness came With rending pains and torments great To take it "hame:'

The mistress and her sisters dear, And mother, too, attended near, Deep were their sobs, and many a tear Came tricklingly; O'er cheeks all pale with dread and fear

Lest it should die. Alas, their efforts were in vain ! They could not bring it health again, Or banish from it torturing pain,

Acute and vast; For death, with all his might and main, Was tugging fast.

*Twas on a late and frosty morn, Mary all troubled and forforn, Her mind with dreams of terror torn, Leapt out of bed : And straightway to her chick was born-,

Great was her sorrow and lament, The open air her wailings rent, The news from house to house was sent With quickest speed

And found it dead!

AMICUS.

The neighbors all-distracted-went-Poor Dick was dead! Kind Heaven! the lovely mistress bless,

And give her comfort in distress ! O! grant she may again possess As fine a chick :

Or else a lausband or new dress, Instead of Dick!

Carlisle, February 4, 1838.

I love Theo More and More!

Faithful in fortune's darkest hour, Till then our loves were dreams of youth! Twas then I felt affection's power, "I was then I proved thy bosom's truth. Yes, when I see the gushing tear Bedim the eye that thrill'd before, I feel that thousindeed art dear, And love thee-love thee more and more.

Waked from a soft Elysian trance To life's severe reality. -I find in thy more pensive glance A deeper, sweeter sympathy. Our griefs, as from one fountain spring, Now that our mutual joys are o'eres, not a sorrow time may bring, But I shall love thee more and more.

s'lliclasp thee yet "I'll clasp thee yet. "hEhough passion's burning hour is past Nor breathe one accent of regret That the bright moments fled so fast, the more dark the sky may be, e more loud the storm may rear, will I cling to thee,

> hee-love thre more and more. her have we comeope, the proyer supprest. h our long last home : a first to die. k'ning at the door, sigh, " *** s and more.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Selections from Sam Slick.

THE ROAD TO A WOMAN'S HEART-THE BROKEN HEART.

As we approached the Innat Amherst, supper, said Mrs. Pugwash to me; you temper as a mornin in April; it's all sun- least trouble in the world, she replied, shine or all clouds with her, and if she's on the contrary a pleasure. in one of her tantrums, she'll stretch out We were then shown into the next her neck and hiss, like a goose with a room, where the fire was now blazing flock of goslins. I wonder what on airth up, but Mr. Slick protested he could-not-Pugwash was a thinkin on, when he sign- proceed without the little boy, and lined articles of partnership with that are wered behind me to ascertain his age, woman; she's not a bad looking piece of and concluded by asking the child if he furniture neither, and it's a proper pity had any aunts that looked like mamma sich a clever woman should carry such a As the door closed, Mr. Slick said, The old minister had an orchard of them to start, after that there is no trougreat hand at buddin, graftin, and what short. If you do they'll stop again, run adopted by the Convention: not, and the orchard (it was on the south back and kick like mad, and then Old

side of the house) stretched light up to Nick himself wouldn't start 'em. Pug. the road. Well, there were some trees wash, I guess, don't understand the nahung over the fence; I never seed such tur of the critter; she'll never go kind in brarers, the apples hung in ropes, for all harness for him. When I see a child, I said to him one day, Minister, said I. you are a general favorite among the fair how on airth do you manage to keep your sex. Any man, he replied, that under fruit that's so exposed, when no one else stands horses, has a pretty considerable can't do it nohow. Why, says he, they fair knowledge of women, for they are are dreadful preity fruit, ant they? I guess jist alike in temper, and require the very said I, there and the like on em in all identical same treatment. - Incourage the Connecticut. Well, says he, I'll tell you timid ones, be gentle and steady with the the secret, but you needn't let on to no fractious, but lather the sulky ones tike one about it. That are low, next the bluzes; fence. Lgrafted it myself, L tock great pains to get the right kind, I sent clian

sarch no farther. They enicker at my plagy sight of wear in cm. graftin, and I laugh in my sleeve, I guess, Now, Marm Pugwash is like the minis'er's apples, very temptin fruit to look Washington Banks. He was a snerzer. out desperate sour. . If Pugwash had varnish. Its a tarnal pity she's such a you could'nt falt him in no particular: kickin devil, too, for she has good points he was so just a made critter; folks used -good eye-good foot-neat pastern- to run to the winder when he passed, and fine chest - a clean set of limbs, and car | say, there goes Washington Banks, beant ties a good - But here we are, now he lovely? I do believe there wasn't a

beautiful but so etarnally sour, no human

the old minister's graftin has all succeed.

soul can eat them Well, the boys think and then let go and it will fly right back

you'll see what 'soft sawder' will do. When we entered the house, the traveller's room was all in darkness, and on came out together, (an amasin handsom opening the opposite door into the sitting sight too, near about a whole congregaroom, we found the female part of the far mily extinguishing the fire for the night. Mrs Pugwash had a broom in her hand, and was in the act [the last act of female each of you; but I reckon I have a heart housewifery] of sweeping the hearth -- big enough for you all; its a whapper The strong flickering light of the fire, as you may depend, and every mite and it fell upon her tall fine figure and beauti-ful face, revealed a creature worthy of the you do act, Mr. Banks, half a thousand Clockmaker's comments.

how do you do, and how is Mr. Pur eyes sparklin, like so many stars twinklin wash? He, said she, why he's been abed this hour, you don! expect to disturb him this time of night, I hope. O no, said Mr Slick, certainly not, and I am sorty to all skin and bone, like a horse turned out have disturbed you, but we got detained to die He was tectotally defleshed, a longer than we expected; I am sorry mere walkin skeleton. I am dreadful that ___ So am I said she, but if Mr. sorry, says I, to see you. Banks, lookin Pugwash will keep an jun when he has no so peecked; why you look like a sick occasion to, his lamily can't expect no tunkey hen, all legs; what on aigh ails

Here the Clockmaker, seeing the storm gathering, stopped down suddenly, and filtin you? No. no, says he. I beant such shake bands along with me well, I de much clear grit in me to take on so bad clare, if that are little feller aint the force clare, if that are little feller aint the finest child I ever seed - what, not abed yet? ah. you rogue, where did you get them are pretty rosy cheeks; stole them from mama. eh? Well. I wish my old mother could see that child, it is such a treat. In our county, said he, turning to me, the children are all as pale as chalk, or as yallar as an orange. Lord, that are little fellar would be a show in our coun. a broken heart! ty-come to me, my man, Here the 'soft sawder' began to operate. Mrs Pugwash said in a milder tone than we had yet heard. Go, my dear, to the genhim. asked him if he would go to the

be proud of von

face once in a month of Sundays. Black we man she likes; albeit, gif he refuses wise fail to refuse to take the numbers eyes—let me see—ah, mamma's eyes of totake her to be his wif, he shall be mulsent to them. In many cases a subscriber

tion.

ace, and have it put on my clocks, and our folks will buy the clocks for the sake of the face. Did you ever see, said he, was held at Richmond on the 17th of Jan- in every case of a publication being adagain addressing me. such a likeness beuary. Thomas Richie, Esq., was elected dressed to a person who refuses or fails to tween one human being and another, as President, and William M. Blackford was take it from the office. Without such between this beautiful little boy and his mother. I am sure you have had no appointed Secretary. We make the sub- notice, under the existing tax credit systhe Clockmaker grew uneasy. It's pretty must be hungry and weary, too-I will placing in a proper light the difficulties to tinued to be sent; and it is only perhaps, well on in the evening, I guess, said he, get you a cup of tea. I am sorry to give which publishers are subjected, and poin- after one or two years, that the publisher and Marm Pugwash is as onsartin in her you so much trouble, said I. Not the ting out the proper remedies. These pro- learns, by chance or by a tardy notificaceedings furnish many useful hints which | tion from the delinquent Postmaster, or publishers in every part of the country, so long defrauded of his labor and propwho while aiding others to advance, is in erty, and has no means of redress worth fact really neglectful of their own inter- resorting to. Before the discovery is made,

The committee to whom was referred and their subscribers, with instructions directed to may have long been discontinustiff upper lip-she reminds me of our old its a pity she dont go well in gear. The to report the existing evils and to propose ed, and the continuation of the neglect or minister Joshua Hopewell's apple trees. difficulty with those critters is to get suitable remedies, submit their views in fraud be then carrying on at some other the following report, which with the res- place, and by another person: most particular good fruit, for he was a ble with them if you dont check 'em top olutions annexed, they recommend to be Many of the losses incurred, belong to,

admitted, that the arduous labors and there are many others which may be mitlarge expenditures requisite for publish-ligated, if not entirely guarded against.ing newspapers and other periodicals, Among the causes of loss, the most importhe world like strings of onions, and the said the Clockmaker, I always feel safe have been paid for by the subscribers, on tant and injurious is the very blamable fruit was beautiful. Nobody touched the with these women folk; for I have always the general average, with less punctuality and absurd facility with which publishers minister's apples, and when other folks found that the road to a woman's heart lies and certainty, and with more abutement have permitted debts for subscriptions to I shall be effectual in removing any part of the lost theirn from the boys, hish always through her chitd.

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You seem, said I, to understand the ses of dues, and by the cost of postage and individuals, and to remain due for years again to remain due for years are not the slaves of Turkey. This I think lows would starve, unless they could constant the pressure of the slaves of the slaves of the slaves of the slaves of Turkey. This I think lows would starve, unless they could constant the pressure of the slaves of t lections, than any other mode of business | So universal, in this trade, has become of importance and necessity to the public. this loose system of giving and continuing The principal causes of the greater losses credits, that no one publisher could sustained in this branch, of industry, are adopt a different and proper course, withpresented in the following circumstances, out giving offence to, and losing the sup-

is done (in this country) almost wholly has dared to commence a reformation of neck Creek. (I was aleased he was ugoin in all of them, and I tell you there aint from hundreds or thousands of different mode of carrying on their business which us, and not further weaken our forces by the property graff, one in a thousand that knows a grain individuals, remotely located and widely all deemed injurious to their interests, and exhausting our strength on each other.

The great mass have found out that b ing a terrible long-winded m n in his about cither on 'em. You hear folks dispersed who are, for the far greater which every considerate subscriber would but how do you preserve them? Why I was agoin to fell you, says he, when you sopped me. That are outward fow I pipe stalk. The female heart, as far as grafted myself with the choisest kind I my experience goes, is jist like a new considerate which every considerate subscriber would dispersed who are, for the far greater which every considerate subscriber would number, altogether unknown to their credading to be improper and inexcusable, in every point of view.

1. All subscriptions shall hereafter be sible for such obligations. The magni-considered as incurred and due in advance, could find, and I succeeded. They are India Rubber shoe; you may pull and

to its old shape. Their hearts are made, if it be but supposed that any other busi- so ordered. ed about as well as that row, and they of stout leather. I tell you; there's a ness-no matter in which department of 2. No publication shall be sent to the industry, and though now it be among the order of any new and unknown subscriber people on this subject, then what is to most prosperous and profitable-were pla- unless paid for in advance, or satisfactory | become of us? Ohio is gone. New ken heart, and that was in tother sex, one ced on the like footing, as to the small a reference is made to some known and acmount of each customer's annual purchas- cessible person in regard to the subscriber Maine is gone. Indiana is gone. Penna watery mouth when he married, I guess heads of your grenadiers, and near about the debts as made, and the general ab- for a publication, without payment, from danger, and to cap the climax, I shall not its pretty puckery by this time. However, if she goes to act ugly. I'll give her River, and as strong as a low boat. I debtors, or of means of enforcing paya dose of 'soft sawder,' that will take the guess he was somewhat less than a foot ments—then it will be readily understood sent, containing, or accompanied by, a Mr. Calhoun has taken a fancy to us, to knees. frown out of her frontispiece, and make longer than the moral law and catechism and conceded, that the previous prospe- copy of this regulation.

nally to bank unter. gill in the Lowell factories that warnt in love with him. Sometimes, at intermismoney sustained in conducting newspa- subscribers. sion, on Sabbath days, when they all pers and other periodical publications, have not been less than one-fourth of the whole amount subscribed and legally due. eral adoption: Many publications, with subscription lists promising fair profits, have lost much more than a fourth. But this former and usual by the recently produced, and still existing disordered state of the currency, and Well, when I last see'd him, he was dition of the currency, to form some con- to correspondents, and relieving themindicals.\ The great and irregular de | ged. you? I am dyin, says he, of a broken heart! What, says I, have the galls been child-come here, my little man, and he, shakin-bis head. I hope I have too plausible excuse for delay and failure of suals only are concerned, should be entireof by many of a different characters said I. Why, says he. I made a bet the

and the long extension of time for which ant upon them become of concern to the debts for subscriptions have been permit- public, be inserted, and charged double which was then a great favor to Now severance of Mrs. Dawson, wife of Mr. ted to remain unsettled, and without the the regular rates of advertisements. debtors being even heard from, have servwas the only instance I ever heerd tell of ed to give importance and great increase convention, it would be greatly fend to to another class of los-es. Many post- correct the public taste, to advance the as on Pickens to defend me against the ceeded to the roof, discovered the fire to masters, alike disregarding the requisitions cause of virtue and sound marality; if the Whigs. However, Pickens is a gentler be so intense that the roof smoked for which they act, their oath of office, and as much as possible the publication of the peals adioi by does be not?—as does Mr. threatened to burst out. She immediates Fine Time for the Girls .- The fol- of the law and the instructions under editions of newspapers would decontinue the plainest moral obligations, soffer pubdeman-go, dear. Mr. Slick kissed Queen Margaret, about the year 1288; lications to be sent to their respective filt is statut and ordaint that during post offices for times, of considerable States along with him, told him all the the reine of hir maist blissit Magestie, length, and sometimes even for years to time soccur in different parts of our countries that the sherenoting his speech. You who passed up the water to her, which little girls there would fall in love with it k maiden ladye of baithe highe and gether, directed to persons who have re- try, and also accounts of the ingenuity him, for they did nt see such a beautiful lowe estait shall have liberty to be speak moved away, or are due of the victors in their depredations upon too, and black hair also; as I am alive, to take her to be his wif, he shall be mul- sent to them. In the cases a subscriber why you are mamma's own boy, the very cit in ye sume of ane hondreth fundistion thus more, by the miscon fact of the image of mamma. Do be seated, gen- or less, as his estait mot be ecept and Postmaster, to appear to be an unfaithful, themen, said Mrs. Pugwash—Sally, make alwais gif he can proper that he produced the next room. She obtained the next room. She obtained the next room, as continued, well, then he shall be free."

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Virginia Editorial Conven- | continue his subscription, who fail to do so—or afterwards to give to the publisher A convention of the editors of Virginia | the proper legal notice, strictly enjoined

perhaps the supposed (& unconscious) debtor has been long a resident of a distant the subject of the relations of publishers state or is dead-and even the post office

Different from every other kind of bu- port of many subscribers who are both siness, the furnishing of newspapers and honorable in conduct and responsible in nagazines to those who subscribe for them lestate. And as no one-single publisher

tude of these causes of loss, was not been and for a year's publication, unless speappreciated by any except those who have cially-ordered for a shorter-time and paid suffered the consequent injuries. But, for in advance for that shorter time when

on his payment. But, in case of an order Carolina and Arkansas thought to be in

her dial plate as smooth as a lick of copal too. He was a perfect pictur of a man; rous and safe condition of the supposed 3. The names of all subscribers whose will ruin us; and if we do not, he'll leave business, would be speedily and certainly ability to pay may be known to the publus in less than twelve months. We know changed to loss, embarrassment, and if lisher, and who may remain indebted on his opinion given last year, of the coheopen account at the end of two years Owing to such causes, the heretofore from the time when the advance payment | C. is a great man, and in private life a usual and average losses of subscription was due, shall be crased from the list of

ions, the name of the newspaper alone cure the permanent prosperity of the rate of loss, has been greatly augmented should be used, and discussions between country, and hear him lately talk about editors carried on, divested entirely of state rights ! ! opprobrious epithets and of harsh lan- Then there is Pickens; it is said he has enough of difficulty and loss from this con- towards one another, setting an example ception of the enormous addition of loss selves and the public from the disgust at-

payments, which has been fully availed by excluded from the columns of the

Resolved, That, in the opinion of this horrid minutim and details of murder and suicides, the disgusting incidents connec-

lessness of crusting to a followater to dis. lions of dollars,

HON. JOHN P. KING.

The following is an extract from a leter written by the Hon. John P. King of Georgia, in October last, to a friend at nome. It was not intended for the public, but the friend to whom it was addressed, thought it too good, as we also think, joined extracts from the proceedings as tem, in all such cases the journal is con- to be lost, and communicated it to one of the Georgia papers for publication. "And so some of my old political

ments before they flew into a passion with have in that way, would be against us. the author? As Jack Downing says, 'that is my notion.' I care nothing for the office for its sake, and that they may have willingly, if they wish it; but really instead of quarrelling with me, I regret extremely they have not seen the necess sity of uniting in the only course that can save the party from destruction. It was to them a fine looking newspaper-(exa saying of Arrington, that you might pu a dozen puppies into a sack and shake it, and when they began to suffer pain, they and are inseparable from the business of would instantly commence tearing each It has been generally understood and publishing journals on subscriptions. But other, but would never think of biting the hand that shook the sack. Our party is the party of the people, and with even a tolerable regard to democratic principles. we must always be in the majority. But we have for years been forced into a wrong nosition: Congress has had little more to Van Buren gets through the unfinished into a flour-mill. And surely you, as business' of his predecessor, and fairly their friend' should be more punctual sets upon his own seat, but we have taken in paying them, than if you were their no steps to convince the people of this; political enemy, besides, it would show and from the ex president's letters, and your attachment to them and the good Mr. Van Buren's promises and recent re- cause which they advocate.' commendations; they have no reason to thought of settling my subscription and tortured by experiments just as much wincing from the rub, but the money up to Roxberry and away down to Squaw. Life bought and sold em all. Evertaded incurred, are for very small sums, due establish by their excess of indulgence, a hand that has tortured, and, I fear ruined with it.

The great mass have found out that their distresses have been caused by executive misrule in the finances, and they cannot be convinced to the contrary. For many years they quit thinking for themselves on the subject, but when it became necessary to guit eating also, their attention was roused to the necessity of reasoning on their own interests; and when they do this, free from party influence, it is a refuse it. very plain case. If we do not ease the Jersey is gone. Rhode Island is gone. sylvania is almost gone, and Georgia, N. sive power' that binds us together. Mr niost exemplary one; but he is so eccentric and changeable that as a guide there is no confidence to be placed in him .--The following resolutions are likewise Look back at his opinions on a national ed the little girl. excellent in their way, and deserve gen- bank, and hear him at the last sessionhis former opinion of the protective sys-Resolved. That, in the opinion of this tem, united with a complete system of inconvention in referring to editorial opin- ternal improvement, as necessary to se- bargain.

Good evening, Marm, said Mr. Slick, all at the same time, and their dear little country in general. Every trade, and far as possible, good feelings and kindwash? He said she, why he's been abed the pecuniary embarrassments of the be marked by amenity, courtesy, and, as over is it? He votes for a divorce and ment of his amiable spouse and rosy that it must make to whatever was before | tendant upon newspaper controversies in don't want such allies as these. I had in the town and country, and throughimposed on printers and publishers of pe- which personalities or abuse are indul- rather be in the minority, and fight un- out all creation, as that most veritable preciation, within this state, of the bank | Resolved, That, in the opinion of this that if he wishes to join the democracy in say, only knew how the heart and hand paper of most other states, has opposed a convention, to rid the press as much as its present weakness, let him do it, like a of the poor printer is gladdened and new and considerable difficulty in ma- possible of personal controversy, it is generous man, on equal terms, and not warmed by the welcome salutation of king payments for subscription, even to proper that all articles of a purely person come to our relief, like an Ocracock such a MAN as Isaac, they would read staring intently, held out his hand and exclaimed. Well, if that aint a beautiful his personal purely personal and conscientions of all nature, in which the passions or prejudent his paragraph to their purely personal and conscientions of all nature, in which the passions or prejudent his hand and exclaimed. Well, if that aint a beautiful his personal intention of the most punctiful and conscientions of all nature, in which the passions or prejudent his paragraph to their purple wheeker, to abuse and insult a ship-wreck. This paragraph to their purple wheeker, to abuse and insult a ship-wreck. This paragraph to their purple wheeker, to abuse and insult a ship-wreck. This paragraph to their purple wheeker, to abuse and insult a ship-wreck. This paragraph to their purple wheeker, to abuse and insult a ship-wreck. This paragraph to their purple wheeker, to abuse and insult a ship-wreck. This paragraph to their purple wheeker, to abuse and insult a ship-wreck. This paragraph to their purple wheeker, to abuse and insult a ship-wreck. This paragraph to their purple wheeker, to abuse and insult a ship-wreck. This paragraph to the most purple wheeker, to abuse and insult a ship-wreck. The paragraph to the most purple wheeker, to abuse and insult a ship-wreck. The paragraph to the most purple wheeker, to abuse and insult a ship-wreck. The paragraph to the most purple wheeker, to abuse and insult a ship-wreck. The paragraph to the most purple wheeker, to abuse and insult a ship-wreck. The paragraph to the most purple wheeker, to abuse and insult a ship-wreck. The paragraph to the most purple wheeker, to abuse and insult a ship-wreck. The paragraph to the most purple wheeker, to abuse and insult a ship-wreck. The paragraph to the most purple wheeker, to abuse and insult a ship-wreck. The paragraph to the most purple wheeker, to abuse and insult a ship-wreck. The paragraph to the most purple wheeker and the paragraph to the paragraph to the most purple wheeker and the paragraph to the paragraph to the paragraph to the para salvage. Mr. Pickens has taken it into his head, that he is and must be very consistent, because, with a little squed of newspapers; and that such article of con- ultra opposition, he voted for the sepa a. The general credit system which has troversy as result from personal difficultion in 1834. But was it not noto lous been established in the printing business, ties, but from the circumstances attend- that the only object then was to embarrass was doubtless reaved from fire on Friday the administration in the experiment moining, by the self-possession and perhe seems to glosy in his position, because George Dawson, fireman When the it enables him to abuse the administration chimney first took fire, it was treated with impunity. Why I das soon depend with unconcern by the neighbours -- but on Belzebub to defend me against Satan, the above mentioned lady, having pro-Callicun, to the sectional feelings of the threatened to burst out. She immediatesouth, to sustain that, which he fears their ly gave the alarm, and as there was no reason would not approve But I have men presents formed a line of women. will see it, I presume; for b should not be she continued to dash upon the roof for of all supprised, if, with all its bitterness, apwards of an hour; and her clothes in the some of our democratic papers were to mean time caught fire; and she was consociety—all of which only tend to encoure publish it, and ask attention to it. I will siderably injured in person. So long age vice and spread the knowledge of onic add that if I had a leisure hour, in were the flakes of fire, that they frequent

lusion. So long as we are united, and ee trade exists-so long as we are agriultural and the north commercial in short, so long as the present element of production exist in each section, and each section (on free trade principles) is allowed the advantages of the other at the cheapest rate, just so leng will the specie restriction operate against us. "Say" is right when he says 'the divorce' will tend to make New York the London of Amefriends are up against my speech, hah? rica. I do not think the inequality of the Don't you think it would have been bet system would be as great as some others might be advantageously taken by the his successor in office, that he has been ter for them to have answered my argust think; but whatever operation it would

A DIALOGUE:

DELECTABLE AND DEMONSTRATIVE. 'Isaac, have you paid the printers?' inquired an old lady of her husband, who was delighting the family circle by readcuse our blushes, for the editors are as, modest as maidens.)

No. Rebecca; I have not, answered the old gentleman, adjusting his specfacles-but you know it is only a trifle. The printers, I see, give a very polite dun, but they cannot mean me, as I am one of their political friends, and at all events, my two dol'ars would be but a trifling moiety to them.

Well, Isaac, if all their subscribers

believe, that they will not be tormented when I was in town last, said Isaac, as before ... If we do not wish to be anni- which I received for my produce, was on credit—and, moreover, the debts so the general bad usage, all have aided to hilated as a party, let us take hold of the better than usual, and I disliked to part

Why certainly, you would not pay them in bad money, Isaac.?

'No, my dear, but sometimes I am obliged to take uncurrent paper, and I prefer paying my debts with that, when I can get it off-O, these banks, these banks! Any way, that sort would suit the printers just as well, as they don't keep it long. My neighbor Jenkins said he passed off some on them which no body else would take, and they did not

'Shame on you Isaac;' exclaimed the good old lady--- you would not, I hope, imitate the example of that miserable fellow, Jenkins-why, he would jew the parson out of half his stipend, and pay e balance in trade.

. Yet he paid the printers, grandma. interrupted a little flaxen haired miss who stood beside her grandfather's

Well, well; I'll call and pay them. said the old gentleman, not a little nettled-for an article I read in their paper the other day, was worth twice the amount of the subscription.

'And you know, grandpa, you said that piece about the counterfeiters saved you 20 dollars, which you would have taken from the Yankee pedlar, again interrupt-Yes it did so, Mary-and for that

when I go to town, I'll pay off my old score, and next year in advance, into the

Mr. Isaac kept his word. like an honest man. And whether because his conscience smote him about the uncurrent money, or because he was general depreciation of bank paper and guage; & that editorial intercourse should come over to us. And what sort of a come convinced of the excellence of the argukill ten administrations. He abuses us as ers, that our pockets rang with the langi. pick pockets-we have to take it as span ble proof of friend, Isaat's probity and ids, and recommend 'Mr. Picken's able patronage, until we paid our debts. Now. speech to the perusal of the public! I we feel assured, that if the good LADIES der.' I would say to Master Pickens, undescript Major Jack Downing would

> A HEROINE-The house No. 40 North Moore street, in the city of New York, The bank of England has bullion in its will only say here, that the specie restriction shaw burned off, in the same praisework will herefit our communes it a sheet day. will benefit our commerce, is a shear dead the occupation. - N. Y. Com. Adv.