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Poetry.

Promitic Cincinnati Commercial. SIX LITTLE FEET ON THE FENDER

In my beart there liveth a picture, of a kitchen rade and old,
Where the fire-light tripped o'er the rafters,
And reddened the roots brown mould; Gilding the setam from the kettle, That hummed on the foot-worn heart Throughout all the livedong evening,

Its measure of drowsy mirth. Because of the three slight shadows That frescoed that rude, old room, Because of the voices echoed,
Up 'mid the rafters gloom,
Because of the feet on the fender—

to go to Washingtun citty, I promise, you to rite freekwently if not ortiner, and to give you an acount uv all I seen and dun. Well. I've bin hear more in a weak and has writ nar t meryit, fur the reesin that I has seen so much, and has been so bizzy I kuddint think much morite. Billy this is the direndest place out the fase uv the erth. But I'm's going to be gin at the beginin.

I took the car at Fonvil on Friday, a onlucky day. It were the fuse time uvver I took the ear, but I warnt skeered becos I had seen the ear, but I warnt skeered becos I had seen the ear a menyer time befo. The seisashun preduced upon the mine are that of rapid travellin, but no man, I doant keer how good a rethemetishim fie is, kin count the pannils uv the fense a going along. But the mile stones aim like it was in a grave-yard-that's a lie, and aludes to the telegraf posses. The High Bridge did'nt skeer me nuther, and I winder it skeer empybody, fur the injing goes over it so s'ow that efthe blame thing was to bust throo, we'd all be dead befo we'could pos bly git akross. Bimeby we recht the Junkshin whar I tech about three fingers uv hall fase whisky which I kinnot admier. Never do you mend yo drink at the Junkshin.

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It took me nigh a our to git to sleap, and the fine was real negacy. The pillars is too big.

It took me nigh a our to git to sleap, and then I didn't sleap but kept a waskin and a thinkin about since have a place as Fluvanner, and I aint a goin to skeen the place as Fluvanner, and I aint a goin to be a married part of the place as Fluvanner, and I aint a goin to be said the care at Formil of the part had a point to be a married to skeen and perlite.

I went to bed rite criy, for my cyes was a lable on and perlite.

It was the twarn skeer as a find with a married that the time nor a provide the chean and perlite.

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I kinnot admier. Nevver do you mend yo with the striknine whisky, we got upon the Damdvil rode, and that the car farly ript it along, going a bumbling like litening upor what they call the strop wrait, which is not sollid wrail, sich as they have on the Sowthside rode but nuthin me nor less than a war

in the nailed down to a raftur.

I notised that the peop I in the car sot their eyes on me mighty keenly, and fur a time I was alarmed, feerin I had let loose my skeam which corntinually orkupide my mine. But it was muthin but the attentshum which a stranger selection, at the car is the continual of the corntinual or the car is naterally adtracks. I shill not dwell upun the minushee uv the jerney; suffice it to say, that, twards dark, we bulged down frum the piney ole feelds and the cole pitts to the river which we skeerted with rapidity, the injine setting up a loud shout as we went howlin into the toun of Richmun. Plegg take them bridgis of takes no less than to bridgis to cross the rivver at this pint, and you ketch a sight uv toun jest in time to git intoo a nuther

bridge and see nuthin.

Billy, I kin not furgit the howr I enterd Richmun. Ef the fac uv being the fust time I had paid my visit to a toun of great dimen-shuns had not bin the fac, the ekashun would still have bin momentious and foevver imprest itself upon my memry from this suckumstance. I was skeerd too deth-littrilly, and no jo-

shuns had not bin the fac, fhe ekashun would still have bin momentious and foever impressitely upun my memry from this stekumstance. I was skeerd to deth!

Skeerd? Jaozis Addums don't gif skeerd about mutil. But I was the 1 set to the factor mutil. But I was the 1 set to the factor mutil. But I was the 1 set to the factor mutil. But I was the 1 set to the factor mutil. But I was the 1 set to the factor mutil. But I was the 1 set to the factor mutil. But I was the 1 set to the factor mutil. But I was the 1 set to the factor mutil. But I was the 1 set to the factor mutil. But I was the 1 set to the factor mutil. But I was the 1 set to the factor mutil. But I was the 1 set to the factor mutil. But I was the factor mutil. But I fold in the factor mutil. But I tangled up like a fishin line and comin noises tangled up like a fishin line and comin right slap into yo' naked ear when you did'nt pretend to ixpect it. Taint nuthin, taint beginnin to be nuthin compared with what I heard when the car stopt in Richmun. And what od you rockin this horrud racket was when I come to find it out? Why, it precedid frum a passel—I don't think that was mo'n the car day and what I kuddent see drawn we ken but I kuddent see drawn in the care day was the state of the care when we have the seed of the care days are the seed of the care days are the seed of the care days are the seed of the care when the seed of the care days are the seed of the care days are days are the care days are two duzzen uv 'em, but I kuddent see strait at the time—about two duzzen of the wust, the derudest, sassiest, hig mouthdest carridge drivers hollerin at the people to git to carry thar things, trunks and so forth, to the tay thar things, trunks and so forth, to the tayers. Nurver, muver, did I heer the beet uvit. It mighty nigh distructed me—and I have sense bin told that there is forty odd deff people in Richmuh and 9 in the boomatick from these very carridge drivers—but for some resin or ruther, I spose there is a reesin, they calls a carridge in toun a hac. May be the carridges thar is made uv hneberry. I don't know. But these plegg-goned drivers ought to be whipt day and nite, pennytenchrid in fac. Kunhultin the importance uv my skeam, and havin heard uv the place befo, I went into the Suggige, sit; "' thoc, sir;" "have, sir; " the sir, sir; "brief, sir;" "brief, sir; "brief, sir;" brief, sir;" brief, sir; "brief, sir;" brief, sir; that things, traines and as forth, to the tay-erns. Nuvver, muver, did I heer the beet tw-it. It mighty nigh distractid me—and I have sense hin told that there is forty, odd defr pec-

Says I, "I want to go right home with But I did git to see some edters and had some

Says he, very politely, "gimme yo' cheex, yung marster," and I not knowfir the meenin uv cheex, follered whar he pinted, untwel I come to a splendid, painted, kind uv a sirkuss wanted. Bein satisfide I couldn't do no biznister Bein satisfide I couldn't do no bizinsseri started roun to sen the curostes. They told me Rockits wus a pritty plais, and I went than and seen a number uv safe vessils, which is amusin to a man what nuvver seen nun befor, but aint so mighty pritty ether. The merical sections where the set of the set to be to be to to b come to a splendid, painted, kind uv a sirkuss started roun to sea, the curestes. They tole waggin with a heep uv windows and real velvit seats on the sides, and steps to git up at the hiad part uv it. But the Exchain nigger he come right behind me, and got arter me he come right behind me, and got arter me fain bout my cheex. Billy, the very devil chunt's mills, in my apinyan is the best lookin was to play, and I mighter knowd it fur starting things in Richam. By George E they is buston Friday. I can't take time to tell you what clicks is. Think I land at left my confounded mills than in Fomelia and Ciry put together. on Friday. I can't take time to tell you what cheex is. Think I had at left my confounded

"I thank you, ser, I don't live i Leevin uv the Junkshin, my hed a buzzin jumpin, my hart beetin, and I a thinkin about sich a place as Fluvanner, and I aint a goin

don't sleap.

Bout lite, or a little after, I got up, washi' and says: . 'S'e, "How'd you like to take a littil turn

Bout lite, or a little after, I gol, up, washt my fase, and eet brekfus with the passingus this evanin?"

Se, "How d you like to take a my fase, and eet brekfus with the passingus this evanin?"

Si, "Turn at what?"

Se, "Tapistry, velvit."

Si, "I don't kerek yo meenin."

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So, "Gran plazzer copper in the passingus this evanual to the passingus this evanual to the extension of the bear, fine as it was Erp how, I had a appytight, and laid in some I spar-rib with angs to match, - etectry. Smokt a fine seegare at 4 4pens to keep up my cackter, but had rather uv.had a pipe with some plane trash at mathin at all.

Holdin uv my puppus in view, I throde saway-about a inch and a half my my seegare and set to bizniss. Fust I inquired fur the Guvner. They tole me, but tole me not to go thar untel 10 o'clock, and plegg take it all I had to wait. Well, the Guvner lives in a right

at the glass says.
Yes, this is the Inquirer Offis. What kin we do for you?" he says,
"I want to see the editor."

" Whar is he?"

"He's ded and berrid-berrid bout a fortnit

chat with um, but as I was afraid to let out about my skeam, I didn't learn nothin what I

clicex is. Think I had not left my confounded mills than in Fount and they put regement of trunk; man's best har trunk at the Junkshin? Fust I was distrest, becos I thought it the subbubs us the citty, but I didn't go to were lost, for you know what was in that trunk with money; then I snortid and cussed myself into vulger frackshins. In the cend I paid a telegraf to the Junkshin, and the cussid trunk come down the rode the nex mornin beforday.

The Captul biddin, what they make the lors, and they make the lors, that is allicents in white rock uv Ginrul Washington, with a kane in his feat. I seen

The thought of that dean old kitchen, Are to me so fresh and seed.

When the first dash on the yindow;
Tott of the centurg rain.
Of where are the faryoung fores,
That removed a ginest-kite peanel.
While litts of the liths stanting.
The dimpled shocks between,
While litts of the liths stanting.
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And we then thou with moneyable rithout,
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jumpin, any hart beetin, and I a thinkin about my trunk and what war in it. You_kho. It come in the mornin', is I tole you befo, and it was thar, safe and soun inside the trunk. Nobody had in tetched it.

Billy the peepel in Richmun nuvvur sleap. Oftin is I jumpt up in the bed in the nite, they was comin and goin', travlin up and doun the passagis, treddin on the heals uv thar boots and a makin uv too much noise. The Lord only, nose what they, war a doin, and how they does to do without sleap beets my time. Kunttry peepel is bleest to sleep some, me pitickly, I don't see no use uv havin uv beds ef peepel don't sleap.

the winder I see a heap uv lookin glasses, two or three likely milatter boys, with kombs in that har and apuras on, and a feller standin befo a glass tyin uv somethin round his neck.

"Are this the Inquirer Offis?" I says.

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"Are this the boys they laft, but the feller attempt to get heaven-ward, and in sugh a frail attempt to get heaven-ward, and in sugh a frail attempt to get heaven-ward, and in sugh a frail attempt to get heaven-ward, and in sugh a frail attempt to get heaven-ward, and in sugh a frail attempt to get heaven-ward, and in sugh a frail attempt to get heaven-ward, and in sugh a frail attempt to get heaven-ward, and in sugh a frail attempt to get heaven-ward, and in sugh a frail attempt to get heaven-ward, and in sugh a frail attempt to get heaven-ward, and in sugh a frail attempt to get heaven-ward, and in sugh a frail attempt to get heaven-ward, and in sugh a frail attempt to get heaven-ward, and in sugh a frail attempt to get heaven-ward, and an attempt to get heaven-ward. Edventure that we have heard of for many a day.

A Judicial and Judicious Hint. - General - was more distinguished for gallantry in the field than for the care he lavished upo personal cleanliness. Complaining on a cer-tain occasion to the late Crief Justice B. That flustrated me a good cel. and I didn't know what to do, but jest to be sayin somethin, that learned and humarous Judge undertook

PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1858.

LETTER FROM MINNESOTA. The Indians-Locality-Traits and Custom

RED RIVER, Minnesota, April 26. "The evil that men do lives after them, The good is oft interred with their homes."

The truth of the above is most clearly exceptibled in the many erropeous notions that exist in the minds of your otherwise intelligent people, in regard to the Indians. Nor need we be surprised at this, for the history of the past comes floating down laden with suffering, bloodshed, and dearth, endured at their hands by our forefathers. But why are they responsible for this? Why arraign the savage at the bar of civilized justice, and determine his nets by its enlightened code? Is ignorance no palliation? Is a self-consciousness of right as measured by his ideas of right and wrong, no excuse? In a word, have they not the intelienable privilege, inherent in themselves, of determining what is justice? Surely they have. We might as well-except "figs of thorus or grapes of thistics," as enlightened justice at the lands of savages.

Thow propose to give some information in regard to these sons of the woods derived the savage of the couldn't buy her without regard to the savage of the woods derived the savage of the woods derived and was afeared he couldn't buy her without regard to these sons of the woods derived. The truth of the above is inost clearly ex-

or rejoice: they are cruel or mere ful, revenge ful or generous, in a much higher degree that about fit of gittin' the sow so I says. Noelcivilized nations. They are, it is certain extent, controlled by a single idea, which exercises, for the time being, an undivided influence All absorbed in accomplishing his desire and attaining his end, he assumes a fixedness of purpose commensurate with the importance of the object. Heave, if therefolegin is revenge in view of wrong endured; it demonizes him to a certain extent, and every power of his mind 5 bent to its accomplishment. No danger intimidates no obstacle discourages, and half a life time gools not his arother the full strait, I give the following truthful example:

The fact is I sometimes git discombobolated, and, my demembrance ain't very clare; but, one thing I'm sure of Judge, and that is Noel.

of this trait, I give the following truthful example:

and any demembrance ain't very clare; but, one thing I'm sure of Judge, and that is Noel treated; ef he didn't I'll be ——!

Here the State informed him that he could stand aside, and the Court not happening to the Hudson Bay Company. He was tied up and flogged. The man who inflicted the chastisement left the country, and went to Montreal, in Canada. The degraded brave, smarting under his wrongs, planned a trip, and actually performed it, by traveling a distance of six hundred miles, shot down his victum, and returned with the scalp, which he wears over turned with the scalp, which he wears over hundred miles, shot down his victim, and returned with the scalp which he wears over his heart, the proudest trophs of the file.

If generosity, for a favor tone, should be the object, it is marked by the same devotion. An Indian never professes friendship when he does not feel it. Therefore, trop hery is comparatively unknown among them. A curious custom prevails among them applicable to this part of my subject. If a gift of anything is tendered to and accepted as a pledge of friendship, it is considered binding as long as it is possession, and no provocation is considered sufficient for its violation, until it is returned, and a warning given of his determination to redress his supposed wrong, always coupled redress his supposed wrong, always coupled to reack boat par excellence upon the Western waters. Your humble servant was among the band of and a warning given of his determination to the redress his supposed wrong, always coupled with the offer that a sufficient time will be given for his escape. But we to the person that neglects the warning. His life is the life is the life about the person of the red warning. His life is the life warning the life is the life warning the life wa

who claim the chastening influences of civilization!

I will conclude this branch of my subject by allusion to another curious custom, in connection with the burial of their dead. After the death of a warrior, his corp is is clothed in the first deart warrior, his corp is is clothed in the first deart of a warrior, his corp is is clothed in the first deart of a warrior, his corp is is clothed in the first deart of a warrior, his corp is the death of a warrior, his corp is the death of a warrior, his corp is the death of a warrior, his corp is the first deart of the occasion of the "War Dance". All his implements of warfare are laid upon his breast, over which hig arms are folded. His body lies for one of a day. A small bright first is kindled at his head, and a silent watch is kept by his wife and near relatives. His body, before burial, is-phaced in a rough birch bark coffin, and then deposited in the burial ground of the tribe. A hushed silence pervades the multitude, save an occasional sob from the wife of the departed. When the body is lowered into the graye, the orator vises, and with impassioned elegatence, recounts the virtues and the deeds of glory of the departed. He then advances to the sorrowing wife, and taking her by the hand, he cails upon the Great Spirit to countort her in her afflictions, and reminds his brother warriors that her protections. then advances to the sorrowing wife, and taking her by the hand, he ends upon the Great Spirit to comfort her in her afflictions, and reminds his brother warriors that her protector is no more and this now their solemn duty to provide for her wants. Over the grave, a fire is kindled for four nights. This has a reforence to a tradition which is recognized by all the tribes of the North West. They hallow that it requires a four day's journey by all the tribes of the North West. They believe that it requires a four day's journey after death, ere they reach the sunny hand, which is the abode of the "Great Spirit,"—and as they have to journey through a strange land, and that they may have a fire to render their camping for the night comfortable is the reason given for their custom of "Fire on the Grave." His rife will be needed to slay the deer in that "Happy Land" They firmly believe that all jby attainable in this life will be realized in the spirit-land, whilst sorrow and suffering will be unknown. They look deek had by this time become intense and it. pe realized in the spirit-land, whilst sorrow and suffering will be unknown. They look upon death as morely a transition of place, as necessary to make soom for others.

In view of these facts, what a melancholy interest is thrown over these singular reach

interest is thrown over these singular people, worthy the contemplation of thinking men—Does not the momentous question here present itself, tan there be nothing done to illuminate of rightcousness? PEMBINA: their darkened minds with the rays of the sun

nea. Benevolence is now defined as the giving away of other people's money; charity supplying your wife with a barrel of flour, and open heartedness, giving your girls lioop with the necessary accompanions, and your boys money wherewith to buy "lager" and your long nice."

AN INTELLIGENT WITNESS. Not many years ago a criminal was tried in

an adjoining county, in which one Ben was a material witness for the State. The was a material witness for the State. The charge was that Foster minde an attempt to kill one-S, with a four pound weight. Ben was aistout-strong man, with huge lungs, and not in the hubit of refusing a social drink with a friend. He was only a tolerably, good natured fellow when he had a brick in his hat; and four other had been condensated by the classification of a fixtual four the condensate of the classification of a fixtual four the condensate of the classification of the condensate of the condensate of the classification of the condensate of the

thorns or grapes of thisties,", as enlightened justice at the hands of savages.

I now propose to give some information in regard to these sons of the woold derived from what I have learned from any intercourse with them, and from the testimony of others, familiar with their Traits, Habits and Customs.

LOCALITY.

Government policy, in regard to their removal West, has been to place their in localities essential to their welfare, as possible. Again, marking the boundaries of their several Reservations by distinct and well defined lines. Accordingly, we find that the powerful tribes of the "Sioux" and "Chippewas" are located to was put up and Foster bid ten dollars and for the hand of the boundaries of the "Sioux" and "Chippewas" are located to was put up and Foster bid ten dollars and for the didn't git the sow, Decanse John. Wall bid more is she was wath. We I then a cow was put up and Foster bid ten dollars and income and specific to the didner git the sow, Decanse John.

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As the traits characterising these tribes are very similar, my remarks will die confined to the "Sioux." Passion, in the Indian, ever exists in excess. They love or hate, mourn or rejoice; they are cruel or merciful, revenges.

that neglects the warning. His life is the forfeit.

This trait possesses great interest, from the fact that its teachings are supposed to be traditional. The Indian belief is that hundreds of years ago, a certain chief, in time of peacetook a number of priso-ers and was about in the finite death by burning them. His braves had collected a huge pile of logs, and placing their victims thereon, were about to apply the faggot, when a voice was heard, like the roar of mighty thunder, proclaiming that the priso-ers should be set free. The chief definitly ordered the logs to be fired—when the Great Spirit hurled a thunderbolt which burnt the chief to a crisp. Then a mighty earthquake shook the hills and volted back the waters of the Great Lake, and a voice proclaiming these words: "Wo be it to any of my sons that accepts tot em (pledge) and betrays; he shall never enter the warrior's rest."

Another trait worthy of notice is their finiform—kindness to f male prisoners. Their persons are protected from insult, and everything is made to conform to their confort.—Thousar ds of cases might be readily adduced in proof of this. What a commet to me the brutal outrages so often perpetrated by beings who claim the chasteing influences of civilization!

I will conclude this branch of my subject to all the contour and the progress of events. The cards were the progress of events.

The was in the chief about the above indexerible beautics. The company proved to be a letterogereous conglomeration of character indexerible beautics. The company proved to be a letterogereous conglomeration of character indexeribles and therefore conglomeration of character mande up of galitos. There was a stray parison, too, in the crowd, but a score of unquestion, to indexe mand varies of proved in a letterogereous conglomeration of character made to predict the varies. The read in the crowd, but a score of unquestion, of proved to be a letterogereous conglomeration of character made to predict the crowd in the crowd, but a stray parison, too, in t

part company or split something? The ras-cal belind us took advantage of a turn in the channel, and them a simboard! was clearly heard from the look out of our rival, as she hove off and suddenly felt alongside us! The parson went below at once to put his threat in execution, as we come up the current again neck and neck,' and when he returned were

running a twenty-five knot lick, the steam smack on to 40 degrees ! She's going going, go muttered an auctioneer to himself. auctioneer to himself.

'A perfect nonsuit,' remarked a lawyer to his friend.

Benfen but not vanquished: added a polition; and away we scudded side by side for tall a mile.

Would nt she bear a leetle more, meekly,

Would nt sace bear asked the parson.

She's doing very well,' replied the captain. She's doing very well,' replied the captain. Don't get excited gentlemen, my boat is a new-one-her reputation and mine is at stake. We musn't ruish her-racing always injures a boat, and the sace to its saying which he ap misn't ritsh her—racing always injures a bout, and I am averse to it; saying which he applied his thumb and finger to the brass knob again—the bell tinkled in the distance and our rival pilot shortly find an opportunity to examine the architecture of our rudder post!

I was acquainted with the engineer. I stepped below (believing we should be beaten at our present speed,) and entering the engine room—

'Tim.' we'll be licked-give her anothe urn, ch?'
'I rather think she moves some as it is,' said

'Yes, but the C——is hard on us—give her little, my boy—just for—
Step in here a moment,' remarked Tim it's all mann' you know—nothing to be said, ch? Quiet—there!—don't she tremble some?' 'I noticed for the first time that our boat did labor prodigiously!____But_come_round, here; continued Tim.

ook there! toum's the word, you know." Jook there; munisthe word, you know.

I stepped out of that engin-room (Tim said afterwards, that I sprang out at one bound; but he lied!) in a hurry. The solder upon the connection pipe had netted and run down over the seams in a dozen places, from the excessive heat—a crow bur was placed athwart the safety valve, with a fifty-six upon one end and we were shooting down the Ohio, under a head of steam; check no to 54, 40!

head of stoom, chock up to 54, 40! My sleeping ap retinent was well aft. ... I en-tered the state room —got over upon the back side of my birth—and stuffing the corners of side of my birth—and stuffing the corners of the pillow into my ears, and endeavored to compress invself in sleep. It was out of the question. In attempting to right myself I discovered that my hair guck out so straight that it was impossible for me to get my lical with in six inches of the pillow.

I tossed about till drylight, in monentary expectation of being landed, in Kentucky (or somewhere, else!) but we got on finely. Weled our rival half an hour inty Louisville, and I immediately swore unon iny nibitean that immediately swore upon my nightcap—that would never accept another invitation for a decsure trip from a steamboat—captain—who

HOW BYRON KEPT HIS FAT DOWN Byron had not dimiged his body by strong

vas averse to racing.

possible to keep within a moderate compass, articularly as, in his case, his lameness pre-med his taking exercise. When he added particularly as, in his case, his lamoness prevented his taking exercise. When he added to this weight even standing was prinful; so he resolved to keep down to eleven stone, or shoot himself. He said everything he swallowed was instantly converted into tallow, and deposited on his ribs. It was the only human being I ever met with who had sufficient self rectraint and resolution to resist this proneness to fatten. He did so; and at Genot, where he was last weighted, he was the stone and nine pounds, and booked much lesse. This was not from vanify about his personal appearance, but from a botter factive; an last like Justice George has he weighted apace. Trömember once of, his old friends, asving. Byron, how weit you are looking! If he had stoppe I there it had been well; but when he at led, 'You are getting fat, 'Byron's brow, reddened, and his eyes flashed. 'Do you call getting fat, looking well, as if I were a liog? and turning to me he muttered, 'Tho. beas, I can hardly keep my hands off him ' The ram who thus offended him was the husband of the lady addressed as 'tenevra,' and the original of his 'Zuteika,' in the Brids of Abydox. I don't think he had much appetite for both and released his vigilarly the release of profection, and the gentler sex should not not be all edy, or for many days, and mere forgave the min who, so far from wish.

The "marriage bells? are tintinabuted in the hymenial lists of some of our exranges after this fashion: Married in _____ county, North Carolina, y Rev. ____, Copt Graves to Miss Namey

raves. The graves 'tis said, " Will'yield their dead When the last trumpet shakes the skies: But if God please, From Graves like these

A dozen living folks may rise. On the 10th, Mr. William Bean to Miss rah E Greenfield. If fate shall to thoir wishes yield,
And fitte to true by clouns,
Thus may bestow on this decen field,
A lovely crop of Beans,

In Edici --- Mr. Henry Wiser to Miss Lucre a Head. Wisely-did Heary Wiser wed, In Eric town, Luceretia Head;

is hoped that he may righly prize her, A Virginia paper records the marriage diss Jane Lemon and Mr. Ebenezer Sweet whereupon our deed moralizes as follows; How happily out on's to meet S'In June and Ebenezer, Ehe's no tonger soft, but Sweet.

Well," said his honor to an old negro hen well, said its nonor to an old degree who had been hauled up for stealing a pullet what have you to say for yourself?" "Nuffin' but dis, boss -1 was erazy as a bedbug when I stole dat ar pullet, cos I might have stole de hig rooster, und neber done it. Dat shows 'clusively that I was laboring under de delirium tremendous."

We once heard an ignorant but devout 1692. We once heard an ignorant out devout convert at a camp needing, telling his experience, in which, after speaking of the great here crossed the Hudson to Albany, and the Oriskany Great the Lord had only a mind to liave been affitted mean about it, how he could have determined in the Control of the could have determined in the Control of the could have determined in the Control of the could have determined in the could be controlled in the controlled in the could be controlled in the cont NO. 37.

Andies' Department.

PASHIONABLE WEDDINGS.

Some wicked person has been having a sly dash at a

Four and twenty bridogrooms all in a row Four-and-twenty dandles, dressed from top to toe

Four-and-twenty grimaces, four and twenty swile. And the carriages extending four and twenty mile Four and twenty bridesmaids dressed in hoop an

Eight-and-forty Nimshies standing all together,

The bride ringed and jewelled) The groom gloved and glum

And both of them look foolis

And both of them are dumb,

A thousand tongues to whisper, "He's made quite a catch." Eight and forty ninnies

Marching out of church, Like so many schoolboys Running from a birch

what a sight to look upon as ever I did see. rld makes a great fuss for nothing seems to me.

A WORD TO THE WISE.

Love hailed a little maid. Romping through the meadow; Heedless in the sun she played,

Scornful of the shadow. "Come with me," whispered he,
"Listen, sweet, to love and reason."

Becand by," she mocked reply Love's not in season.

Years went, years came; Light mixed with shortow

Love met the maid again, Dre min's through the meadow

Not so coy," urged the boy:
"Lisb-in time to love and reason By and by," she mused reply; ...

Love's still in season,' Years went, years came;

Light changed to shudow,

"Love saw the maid again, Waiting in the meadow. "Pass no more: my dream is o'er; I can listen now to reason." Keep thee coy," mocked the boy;
"Love's out of season."

POINTS OF A GOOD HUSBAND:

lrinks, but his terror of gotting fat was so reat that he reduced his diet to the point of dead that he reduced his the to the point of the boolute starvation. He was of that soft, ymphatic temperament, which it is almost The "Ohio Cultivator" has a female corres-

pondent who thus sensibly gives her opinion DEAR CULTIVATOR: -Since we wrote you upon the subject of Good Wives, we have

from an Egyptian-hieroglyphic. In short, he must not have a habit of remarking about six times a day, that "all women are born fools "Moreover, the truly Model Husband will not because he has ill luck with his business matters through the day, come home to the business matters through the day, come home to the buson of his expectant family with a frown upon his brow. kick the dog, box Harry's ears, affect not to see his wife's rosy mouth ready for a kiss that said with the contract. for a kiss, find tault with the tea and toast send for the cook out of the kitchen, to com-plain that she had buttered muffins instead of

because she does not know a Greek characte

waitles, on that Particular day, and finally subside sullenly into his slippors and newspapers. "He will always give his wife money, when "He will miwaypgive his wife money, when she asks for it; and never think of asking," What did you do with the quarter of a dollar I gave you has week my love?" He never requests her not to have that everlasting gossiping Mrs. Rattle to to a again," when he knows that estimable little lady is his wife's dearest friend. He cats cold dinners on Money and is thankful. He himself is the cats of the cats day, and is thankful. He brings home a beautiful present upon every anniversary, day of his marriage, and does not forget his wife. birthday. He pays the bills, and buys the children a shoes, without saying he wishes the were single again. He does not smoke his rigar under the shadow of the parlow cortains or call his wife to leave the little bib she as

nor call his wift to leave the little, bit, the the sewing upon, and come up to the third floor, to take his cloud handkerchief out of the corner of the drawer for him. He does not consider a missing button the very greatest wrong, a married man can suffer.

"In short there is much required to make a husband what he ought to be. We have mentioned but a very few of the qualifications which a woman should demand, before We promises to marry, and take, three of a chark. promises to marry and take care of a chan.

When the sterner sex have this lesson by heart

it will be time to set them another. "A A person looking at some skeletons the other day, asked a young doctor process. where he got them. He replied, "We raised

destroyed me. destroyed me. half a mile and the mile and the manufacture of the manufactu