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nces to the public and his cust nee with his usual custom thisse whuced the prices of his stock of FANCY DRY GOODS,

The following celebrative broader was pub-lished many years ago in Beniley's Magazine. We have heard it averibed frequently to the author of "Ingoldsby's Legends," but its au-thor signs himself T. II. S.; who he is we have not yet ascertained. Those who have which comprises many choice and beautiful i. scrip-tions of WINTER DRESS GODEs, such as all Wool Merinoes, plain and figured, all Wool DeLainer, plain and figured. Coburgs, Valencias, DeLaines, all wool, Plaids, &c., &c.

Findler, &c., &c. SIIA While of every variety at extremely low prices. A beautiful ket of FANOY SILKS of every style and color, and at lower rates than can be purchased else-where in Carlish. FURS & CLOAKS.

A splendid assortiment of Furs and Clasks yet on Thand which we are determined to close out without re-ignal to COST, in fact our whole stock is now offering at unusually low prices.

ard to COST, in fact our mission stock is now one may reasons will find it to their decided advantage to call and examine for thomselves, as great bargains, may be expected the closing season. Carlisle, Jan. 11, 1860,

NTO MISTAKE .- All persons in want or old Ryo Whiskey, or Giu, Wines, &c., cau get the pure article at the Grocery of the subscriber.

WM. BENTZ. Carlisle, Jan. 18, 1960.

MUMBERLAND VALLEY BANK MELCHOIR BRNNEMAN, WILLIAM KER

JOHN DUNLAP, JOHN S. STEREETT, H. A. STURGEON, Jous C. DUNLYP,

Open for business from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the ovening. II. A. STURGEON, Cashier.

Carlinio, May 20, 1857.

100 TONS IRON AND ROLLED INON of the very best ENGLISH BRANDS WARRAN-to In every way Superfor to American make. Just re-colved with a large assortment of Anvils, Vices,

of the overy way S. Newt Iron, Hoop Ifon, Band Iron, Horse Shoel Irou, Sping Steel, Disk Steel, Blister t tr Wash

Cast Steel, Rivers, Blister & Leel, Nuits, Washers, itorse Shoes Screw Pintes, a Neil Blacksmith Bellows & Ke. March 7, 60. HENRY SAXTON. N. B All Iron sold at city prices with freight adde and warranted.

DOWDER:-25 Kegs Dupont. Rock and Rifle powder, with assortment of

rge assortment of Safety Fuse, Stone Drills, Picks, Stone Flaumers, Crow Tars, Ktone Haumers, Just received at the cheap Hardware Store of March, 7, '60. HENIY SAXTON.

LOR RENT. --

Three comunidances rooms on the third story of BHEEM'S NEW HALL, suitable for society meetings, Lodges or shullar purposes also, on the first floor one room suitable for a Billiard Room or offlee, and a torm is the backennet are offored for reat. Persension given nmediately. March 7, 1860.—t f. J. RHEEM.

Richann Woons, Joint S. STREET, Joint C. DUNLYE, H. A STURDER, This Banking dusiness with S marking Business with By prophred to do a general Subman & Co., is now fully prepared to do a general Subman & Co., is now fully prepared to do a general Subman & Co., is now fully prepared to do a general Subman & Co., is now fully prepared to do a general subman & Co., is now fully prepared to do a general Subman & Co., is now fully prepared to do a general Subman & Co., is now fully prepared to do a general Subman & Co., is now fully prepared to do a general Subman & Co., is now fully prepared to do a general Subman & Co., is now fully prepared to do a general Subman & Co., is now fully prepared to do a general Subman & Co., is now fully prepared to do a general Subman & Subma & Sub That ever his highness was in ;... And that's why hosent out his imps to play ; And he furnished them torches to light their way, for stinted them incense to horn as they may-

here were some with feathers, and some with scales, And some with Warty skin; man & Co. They have recently removed into their new Bawking Jiones directly opposite their former stand, in West Jiones directly opposite their former stand, in West Main Strong, a fow doors east of the Ballread Depat whore they will at all times be pleased to give any in-formation desired in regard to money matters in gene-tion for builties of the stand to be and the stand in the stand of the strong of the stand to be added and the stand to be added and the stand and some bad claws like ion analis; And some bad claws like ion analis; And some bad claws like ion analis; And some bad claws like ions and beaks like birds, And some bad claws like and fins. And some bad clines and fins.

The following celebrated brochure was pub-

one to r St, Anthony was subjected.

St. Anthony sat on a lowly stool, And a book was in his hand :

lither to right or left to look :-

Off from his holy book ;

fever his eye from its page he took,

But with stendfast soul, as was his rule, The hely page he scanned.

We will go to him all in strange disguise. And tease him with laughter, whoops, and cries, That he upon us may look."

he Devil was in the best humor that day

EKETCH BOOK.

ne rode on skeleton licasts, arrayed In gold and velvet stuff, With rich tiaras on the head, Like kings and queens among the dead ; While face and bridle hand, displayed, In bue and substance seem to cope

With maggots in a micros And their thin lips, as white as soap, Were colder than enough. And spiders big from the ceiling hung,

From every creek and nook ; They had a crafty, ugly guise, And looked at the Saint with their eight eyes, And all that malice could devise fevil to the good and wise, Seemed welling from their look

eotles and slow-worms crawled about, And toads did squat demure ; rom holes in the wainscoting, mice peeped out, Or a sly old rat with his whishered shout; And forty feet, a full span long, Danced in and out in an endless throng;

There ne'er has been seen such extravagant rout, From that time to this, I'm sure. But the good St. Anthony kept his eyes

Fixed on the holy book ; From it they sid not sink nor rise; Nor Shahts nor laughter, shouts nor cries, Could win away his look. quaint impeat in an earthen pot

d he knew that the imp had an evil guise, And he did not dare to look. thing with horny eyes was there With horny eyes like the dead : And its long sharp nose was all of horn, And its bony checks of flesh were shorn, And its cars were like thin cases torn rom feet of kine, and its jaws were bare;

have not yet ascertained. Those who have seen Tenicr's Paintings will recollect his vivid And fish bones grew, instead of bair, Upon its skinless head. and comical picture of the temptations to which Its body was of thin birdy bones, Bound round with a parchmont skin; And when 'twas struck, the bollow tones, "He would have passed a pleasant life of it, in despite of the Devil and all his works, if his path had not beer crossed by a being that causes more perplexity to mer-tal man than ghosts, goblins, and the while race of witches put together, and that was-a woman."at circled round like drum-dull groans, Bespoke a void within,

ts arm was like a peacock's leg, And the claws were like a bird's But the creep that went, like a blast of plague. To loose the live firsh from the bones, And wake the good Saint's inward groans As it clawed his check, and pulled his halr, And pressed on his eyes in their boating lair, Cannot be told in words.

But the good St. Anthony kept his eyes We will woo," said the imp, "St. Anthony's eyes Still on the holy book He felt the clam on his brow arise And he knew that the thing had a horrid guise, And he did not dare to look.

> An imp came then like a skeleton form Out of a charini vault : one clingings of meat had been left by the worm', ome tendons and strings on his legs and arms, And his jaws with gristle were black and deform But his teeth were as white as sait.

and he grinned full many a lifeless grin, And he rattled his bony tail; His skull was decked with gill and fin, And a spike of bene was on his chiri, And his bat-like ears were large afd-thin,

And his eyes were the eyes on snail. He took his stand at the good Saint's back

And on tiptoe stored apace: Forward he bent, all rotten-black And he sunk again on his heel, good lack! And the good Saint uttered some ghostly groans For the head was eaged in the gaunt ribbones, A horrille embrace! 🥆 and the skull hung o'er with an elvish pry, And cocked down its India-rubber eye To gaze upon his face.

Yet the good St. Anthony sunk his eyes Deep in the holy book: He felt the benes, and so was wise

To know that the thing had a ghastly guise, And he did not dare to look. ast came an imp-how unlike the rest !-

Last came an imp-now units on term A beautiful fomale form; And her voice was like inusic, that sleep oppress'd Sinks on some cradling zephyr's trusst; And, whilst with a wnisper, his check she press'd, Her check felt soft and warm.

When over his shoulder she bent the light Of her soft eyes on to his page, It came like a moonbeam silver inight, And relieved him then, with a mild delight;

Sly devils that go with their tails upcurled Not devils that carry them quite unturied, Meek devils, and devils that brawl;

Devils foolish, and devils wise;

to furnish the liquor ?" was the invariable question of each visior." "The missionary said he would attend that Thimself," said Brinson " He must be a precious original," was the general rejoinder; a proposition which most of them afterwards had an opportunity to treify experimentally. I need hardly ald, that an intense excito-ment resulted. The runnor took wings and flew on the wind, and turned to a storm, a storm of focus of thought, the staple of dramas. And thus the unknown preacher had

dreams. And thus the unknown preacher had insured one thing in advance—a congregation embracing the entire population of the coun-try, which was likely the sole purpose of his istratagem. Critics need never tell me again that back-Gritics need never tell me again that back-duence, for I saw at that moment the young missionary hold the hearts of the multitude, as it were: in the hollow of his hand:

embracing the entire population of the country, which was likely the sole purpose of his stratagem.
I was travelling in that part of the country at the time, and my imagination being in that part of the country at the time, and my imagination being in that part of the country at the time, and my imagination being in the trouble and attended. But though my eyes wincessed the extraordinary sectue, I may well elevation of undertaking to paint it; the pen of Hogarth were along adequate to the 'sublimity and' burlesque of such a complicated task. I may only sketch the angular outlines.
A space had been clared away immediate to angular outlines.
A space had been clared away immediate to sublimity and burlesque of its early and these, at a distance of fifty paces, a succession of plank tables extended in the form of a great circle, or the perimeter of a polygon, completely closing the area about the spiril. An doriferous stream of the most delicious savor diffused itself through the air. This was from the plts of the adjacet.
The grove itself was literally alive, teoming, swauming, running over with strange figures

The grove itself was literally alive, teeming, attended it, such as never before or since was

and harbecue. The camp meeting continued, and a revival in firman shape, mee, women, and children. All Shelby county was there. The hunder had their rifles in their hand, the dogs bark-ing ant their heels, the rogues, rofugees, and gamblers with pistols in their bolts, and big knives peeping from their shirt bosoms, whild there might be seen a number of well drossed planters, with their wires and daughters. The tumult was deafoning, a tornado of babbling tongues talking, shouting, quarrel-ling, betting, and cursing for amusement.-Hurrah for Col. Watt Foeman! I turned to the advancing "lone star" of all eyes, and shuddered involuntarily at the sa-tanic conntenance that met my glance; and yet the features were not only youtful, but the look of savage fire; freeious, murilerous the was the sole and the down archalks with such as acted and of an Indian warrior, but by a shot from one of his own horsemen. I need sqarcely name the ansangen as the reader of the indered involuntarily ware the sole is only a from are not only youtful, but the look of savage fire; freeious, murilerous the was the sole on the advance on the down are bly with the sole of savage fire; freeious, murilerous the was the the oble ware balks with the sole of savage fire; freeious, murilerous the was the the oble ware balk with the sole of savage fire; freeious, murilerous the was the sole of the sole and the indereous a the biogerrank the was the the oble ware balk with the sole of savage fire; freeious, murilerous the was the the oble ware balk with the sole is only a forgement of the biogerrank the sole of savage fire; freeious, murilerous the was the the oble ware balk with the sole of savage fire; freeious, murilerous the was the the oble ware balk with the sole is only a forgement of the biogerrank the sole is only a forgement of the biogerrank the sole is only a forgement of the biogerrank the sole is only a forgement of the biogerrank the sole is only a forgement of the biogerrank the sole

eminently handsomo; the hideousness lay in the look of savage fire; ferocious, murderous! It was in the reddish yellow syeballs, with arrowy pupils, that seemed the flash jets of their overhasting icy smile. As to the rest, he was a tall, athletic, and very powerful followed him. innn. His train, a dozen armed desperadoes, will in the lone isloot evergreous, surrounded followed him. Foeman spoke in a voice sharp, piercing as the point of a dagger: "Eh. Brinston, where is the new missionary? we want to give him a plumed coat." "He has not yet arrived," he planter re-blied

plied

plied "Well, I suppose we must wait for him; but put the barbecue on the boards. I am as hungry as a starved wolf." A faarful light blazed in Foeman's eyes, as he took three steps towards Brinson, and fair-ty shouted, "Fetch me the inent instantly, or FII fill your own stomach with a dinner of This was the *ultimatum* of one whose author

INTERESTING DISCOVERY. Hon. LEWIS CASS, Jr., lafe Charge d'Affaires t Rome, writes to Rev. Dr. DUFFIELD, forerly of Carlisle, now of Detroit, Michigan, under date of Milan, February 14, an account of the discovery at Rome of an interesting Of the sire who watched his first pulse throb with joy, 1 elic. He says :

relic. He says: "In the progress of the excavations on the Palatine, where stood the House of Gold of the Cosars, the fragment of an arch, covered T with inscriptions and delineations, was brought to view. Farther explorations in the same direction resulted in the grossourie of a room, on the walls of which was found a sketch, cut or engraved with a sharp pointed instrument, of a crucifix, with the figure of a man in the attitude of prayer standing near it. The an-nouncement of the discovery created great in-terest. By order of the Pope, the design was removed from its position, happily without injury, and confided to havarge of Monseig-nor Macchi, who invited me to inspect it, and by whose permission I procured a copy to b

by whose permission I procured a copy to be made, which is herewith enclosed. It is needess to say that this event has elicited elabo ate speculations.

"In addition to various treatises which have ppeared in different languages in explanation of the subject, it has provoked numerous con-roversies between certain Protestant Divines croversies between certain Protestant Divines in Germany and prelates of the Roman Cath-olic Church... these conflicting views concur with scarcely an exception, in the conclusion that the aim of the eketch was to cast ridicule, in the working of the checking the conclusion of the second working important fixture should always be. if nose the outlines of a cross, on which is a human figure bearing the bead of an ass. A tunic figure bearing the bead of an ass. A tunic envelopes the waist, and the arm and legs are partially covered with bandages. To the left, with one hand raised in the posture of adora-tioa, as depicted on ancient monuments, ap-pears the form of a man, while below is seen the following inscription: 'Alexander adores God.' The execution of the engraving, as you will perceive from the *diae* simile, of which the scale is one-fourth smaller than that of whatever. Satisfactory ovidence refers the date of it to the reign of Soptimus Soverus.-There were numerous Christians in his Court, one of whom, it is supposed, of the name of Alexander, was thus exposed to ridicule by his Pagan associaie or companion. "It is unnecessary to recall the existence of the legend, current throughout the Roman differed in no respect from that of an ass inculeated in the Magian schooles of Asia, from the sands of Partia to the Pisidian forests, and levelided at the converts-to-the-strange faith in the streets of Narheordea, Athida and Mardin-on-the-hill. The later Gnostics, in particular, more especially the sects of Barenvelopes the waist, and the arm and legs are partially covered with bandages. To the left, with one hand raised in the posture of adora-

WOMAN'S VENERATION.

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vith fealty, faith, reverence, more than they

twenty and two hundred and fifty of our cra LIFE'S HAPPIEST PERIOD .---- Kingsley gives ubsequent to which epoch all trace of it dis-ppears: Precisely during the same period his evidence on this disputed point. He thus declares: "There is no pleasure that I have experienced like a child's midsummer appears; the room in which the design was found was nstructed. onstructed. "The palace of the Casars on the Palatine holiday. The time, I-mean, when two or the growth of, successive reigns. That was the growth of. successive reigus. The and take our dinners with is and come noise part of it which embraces the chamber in question was built by Hadrian, as the bricks, of which it was chielly composed, attest. They of which it was chielly composed, attest. They three little trout, and one shoo, the other one the drame and tilles of the little trout, and one shoo, the other one the drame and tilles of the little trout, and one shoo, the other one the drame and tilles of the little trout, and one shoo, the other one the drame and tilles of the little trout, and one shoo, the other one the drame and tilles of the little trout, and one shoo, the other one the drame and the drame an growth o successive reigns. That of the This been used for a boal, till it had gone ond in down with all hands out of soundings. How g that poor our Derby days, our Greenwich dinners, same our evening parties, where there are plenty Consuls Pacinus and Apronicanus. This coincidence—the prevalence of the legend in the years already mentioned, and during that period only, and the erection within the same ime of the wall on which the drawing is of nice girls, are after that I. Depend traced—establishes, satisfactorily, the purpose of the sketch, as well as the date of its execuit, a man never experiences such pleasure or grief after fourteen as before, unless in some cases in his first love-making, when the sen-sation is new to him." tion. Still more conclusive, perhaps, is the manner in which the figure upon the cross is presented to view." It is delineated with dra-SUGGESTIVE .- A youth in Troy, N. Y., re-cently regaled the ears of his "bright parperv. while it was the invariable practice in pery, while it was the invariable practice in executions of this nature, a mode of punish-ment very common among the Romans, to expose the victim or criminal in a state of nakednoss. This discrepancy finds its sole warrant in the tradition that our Lord was put to death with a garment about his loins, and its admission in a work empanying from icular" with a protracted screnade, at the close of which the chamber window opened and a small white package descended therefrom. The enamored youth instantly secur-ed the precious missive and retired to a place and its admission in a work emanating from of safety, and with a trembling hand pro-ceeded to unfold—a night cap and spoon. the hands of a Pagan, whom we cannot sup pose to have been influenced by any sentiments of awe or respect, and whose experi-ence would never have suggested such a de parture from the uniform custom, indicates clearly a caricature, of which the first requi-site is conformity to its prototype. Finally, the words, 'Alexander adores God,' admit of no other interpretation; nothing in history, "Pray excuse me." said a well-dressed young man to a young lady in the second tier of boxes at a theatre. "I wish to go up stairs and get some refreshments—don't leave your seat." A sailor seated in the box mear his girl, and disposed to do the same thing, aross and said: "Harkee, Moll, I am going aloft to wet my whistle—don't fall overboard while I am gone." legendary or monumental, tending to the idea that the symbol-of a crucified being was ever regarded as an object of veneration by any other sect than the followers of Christianity."

."Sowing His Wild Oats."

"Sowing his wild cats"-aye! sowing them deep, n the heart of a mother to blo And shadow with grief the decline of her years,

"Sowing his wild cats," to silver the head And whose voice went to Heaven in prayer for "the boy."

"Sowing his wild cats," to spring up and choke The flowers in the garden of a sister, whose love Is as pure and as bright as the blue sky above.

"Sowing his wild oats:" Aye! cheeks shall grow pale, nd sorrow shall wither the heart of the wife, when manhood thus squanders the prime of his life."

A Sowing his wild cats." Death only shall reap. With his keen sharpened soythe; the fruits will be found

n the graveyard near by, 'neath that grass covered mound.

Old Maids and Old Ladies. There being two classes which are very likely to be undervalued by our burried and unreflective American society, it pleases us to see the public occasionally reminded of

their value. What could be more wholesome-"Every house should have as an inmate a good-natured, tidy, sensible old lady. This important fixture should always be, if possi-ble, a grandmother, or, next best, an aunt; yes so indispensible to the respects bility, comfort and convenience of a well-regulated household is the old lady, that if this system

inculcated in the Magian schools of Asia, from the sands of Partia to the Pisidian forests, and levellog at the converts to othe strange faith in the streets of Narheordea, Ataida and Mardin-on-the-hill. The later Gnostics, in particular, more especially the sects of Bar-desanes, omitted no occasion to disseminate this calumny, accompanied with every epithet of contempt and detestation. It is alluded to in the pages of the contemporary fathers, by whom it was repelled with volement and ir-repressible indignation. The origin of this monstrous invention is lost to us. There can be little doubt, however, that it had its foun-dation in the harced with which the disciples of the pure and spiritual doctrine were inva-riably regarded by the idelatrous nations somong whom they lived. But whistever the source, the first mention of this calumny oc-curs in the records relating to the period in tervening between the years one hundred and twenty and two hundred and fify of our eray unbagenent to which encode it to esping to the process.

for the yellow lamp-lustre scorched his sight, That was weak with the mists of Jgo. Hey I the good St. Anthony boggled his eyes Over the holy book ; Ho, ho! at the corners they 'gan to rise, For he knew that the thing had a lovely-guise, And he could not choose but look. There are many devils that walk this world,

Devils large, and devils small; Devils so meagre, and devils so stout; Devils with horns, and devils without;

Serious devils and laughing devils; Imps for churches, and imps for rovels; Devils uncouth, and devils polite; Dovils in black, and devils in white;

He heard that snout with His gimlet cries,

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNER-BILLP.—The partnership herotofore existing un-der the firm of SIRIOM & BLACK, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, therefore we would solicit all those indebted to come and sottle their accounts, and all those having claims will please present them for sottlement. Through holes in the bottom his legs outshot. And holes in the sides his arms had got, And his head came out through the mouth, God wot ! ROBERT M. BLACK.

Jan. 3, 1860.

The balloars will hereafter be continued at the ol-tant of Shrom & Biack under the firm of BLACE & DELANOX, where we will keep constantly on hand al-kinds of LUMBER AND COAL, of orary description which we will sell at the lowrest costs pulce, and all or does for bill staff will be promptly attended to on the shortest notice. We are thankful for the patronage of a generus public at the old stand of Shrom & Black and would still solid a continues. All orders left at the residence of Jacob Shrom for cost and lumber will be neuroinly attended to as herefolders: will be promptly attended to as heretefore: BLACK & DELANCY.

Jan. 11, 1860.

DEFOREST, ARMSTRONG & CO.,

DRY GOODS MERCHANTS, 80 5 82 Chambers St., N. Y.

Would notify the Trade that they are opening Weekly in new and beautiful patterns, the

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A MO S K E A G, A now Print, which excels every Print in the Country for perfection of excertion and decign in full Madder Colors. Our Prints are cheaper than any in market, and meeting with extender use. Orders promptly attended to. [Feb.8'60-1y.

ESTATE NOTICE.—Letters of Ad-decessed, late of Silver Spring township, having been subset by the legister of Cumberland county, to the subserber, residing in Mechanlesburg. Notice is hereby given to those Indobted to make payment, and those having claims to present them duly nuthentiented for so thement to GEO. BITNER, Administrator of Louis Hostetter, dec'd.

STATE NOTICE -- Letters of Administration on the estate of Ann Searight, late

STATES NOTICE — Letters of An Saright, Lete ministration on the exists of Ann Saright, Lete of South Middleton township decensed, have been issued by the Register of Camberland county, to the subscriber rosking in said township. All persons indebted to the exists our roquested to make immediate payment, and those liaving claims to present them for settlement to HUGH STUART. March 21, '69-6t. Administrator.

REMOVAL OF LOCHMAN'S PHOTOGRAPHIC AND

AMBROTYPE GALLERY. C. L. Lochman is happy to aunounce to the citizent of Carlise and vicinity that ho has removed his Picture Gallise and vicinity that ho has removed his Picture Gallierv to "MARION HALL" where he hopes, with au-perior facilities, and pleasaut access to his Kooms, and excellent light to merit a continuance of the very liber-al patronage bestowed upon him by this patrons and friends.

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rade form a modellion to life size. Ilis pictures are warranted to be superior to any made in this part of the country, and chual to the very best made in large cities. Ladies and gentlement are respectfully invited to call and examine specimens. Casilsio, Fob. 16, 1800. tf.

SILVER PLATED WARE BY HARVEY FILLEY No. 1222 Market Street PHILADELPHIA, No. 1222 Market Street PHILADELPHIA, Manufacturer of fine "NIOKEL SILVER, and SILVER PLATER of FORKS, SPO.NS, LADLES, BUTTER KNIVES, CASTORS, TEA SETS. UNNS, KETTES, WATENS, BUTTER DISHES, IOE PHTCHERS, OKER BASKES, CUMMUNON WARE, OUPS, MUG3, GOBLETS, &c., With a general assortaneu comprehing none but the best quality, unade of the best materials and heavily philade, comstituing them a Serviceable and durable article irticle For Horris, Strandoars and Phivatz Families Ser Old Ware re-plated in the best manner. Fob. 22, 1860-1 y. NAILS AND SPIKES .-

ALLO AND STILES. 60 Tous Nalls and Bplkes, just received of the best make and all Warranted. Country merchants illed mith nails at manufactures, pices, at the mare Store of arch 7, 60, HENRY BAXTON. Lardware Store of -March 7, '60, 600 TRACE CHAINS OF ALL

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A comical sight to sec. And he drummed on his belly so fair and round, On his belly so round and fair : nd it gave forth a rumbling, mingled sound, Twixt a mutiled bell and a growling bound,

A comical sound to hear. And he sat on the edge of a table-desk, And drummed it with his heels; And he looked as strange and as picturesque As the figures we see in an arabesque, Half bldden in flowers, all painted in fresque, In Gothic vaulted cells.

Then he whooped and hawed, and winked and grinn And his eyes stood out with give ; And he said these words, and he sung this song,

And his legs and his arms, with their double prong Keeping time with his tune as it galloped along, Still on the pot and the table dinned

As birth to his song gave he. Old Tony, my boy ! shut up your book, And learn to be merry and gay You sit like a bat in his cloistered nock,

Like a round shoulder'd fool of an owl you look But straighten your back from its booby crook. And more sociable be, I pray.

Lot us see you laugh, let us hear you sing; Take a losson from me, old boy I member that life has a fleeting wing, And then comes Death, that stern old King, So we'd better make sure of joy."

But the good St. Anthony bent his eyes Upon the holy book!

He heard that song with a laugh arise. But he knew that the hip had a naughty guise, And he did not cafe to look.

nother imp came in a masquerado Most like to a monk's attire, But of living bats his cowl was made, Their wings stitched together with spider thread, And round and about him they fluttered and played; And his eyes shot out from their niisty shado

Long parallel bars of fire. And his loose teeth chattered like clanking bouch When the gibbet-tree sways in the blast : And, with gurgling shakes and stiffed groans.

He mocked the good St. Anthony's to As he muttered his prayer full fast.

rosary of beads was hung by his side-A rosary of beaus was haug by his state-Oh, gaunt-looking bunds were they i And still, when the good Saiut dropped a bead, He dropped a tooth; and he tooks good heed To rattle his string, and the bouse replied, Like a rattlesuake's tail at play.

But the good St Anthony hant his ever

put elle food per wuellout pent un elles
Upon the holy book;
le heard that mock of groans and sighs,
And he knew that the thing had an ovil guise,
And he did not dare to look.

nother imp came with a trumpet shout, That was mouth and noss in one: t had stops like a flute, as you never may doubt,

Where his long, lean fingers capered about, As he twanged his nasal melodics out, In quaver, and shake, and run.

And his head moved forward and backward still On his long and snaky nock; As he bont his energies all to fill His noisey tube with wind and skill, And he succeed his octaves out, unlil Twas well high ready to break. And close to St. Anthony's car he came. And piped his musicine And the shrill sound went through the good Sair

frame, With a smart and a sting, like a shired of flame Or a bes in the car-which is much the same-And he shivered with the din. But the good St. Anthony bent his eyes

Upon the holy book;

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But a laughing woman, with two bright eyes, Is the veriest devil of all. T. S. S. THE TEXAS CAMP-MEETING; OR,

PAUL DENTON'S BARBECUE. During the last week in September, 1836,

During the last week in September, 1836, the first successful camp-meeting was held in Eastern Texas. I employ the epithet "suc-cessful," because several previous failures had apparently rendered efforts of the kind per-fectly hopeless. Indeed, the meridian at this period was most uncongenial to religious and moral enterprise. The country, bordening on the Sabine, had been occupied rather than settled, by a class of adventurers almost as wild as the savages they had scarcely expelled their domain of primeral forests. Profession-al gamblers, refugees from every land, forgers of false soin, thieves, robbets and murderers. and the beasts of prey when such and the beasts of prey when such as a real as a singular, indefinable expression, there is from every land, forgers of false coin, thieves, robbers and murderers, interspersed among the race of uneducated hunters and herdsmen, made up the strange social inscellany, without courts or prisons, or churches or schools, or even the shadow of in mute astonishment. The missionary prayed, but it sounded like no other prayer ever addressed to the throad scentre. the principled Pandemonium, where fierce Passion is block scentre. the splender of Divine attributes; no petispeaking now of Shelby county, where, ten years later, forty persons were poisoned to death at a marriage supper. It will be obvious, that in such a community, very few would be disposed to patronize camp meetings ; and, accordingly, a dozen different trials, at various times, had never venly life. collected a hundred hearers on any occasion but even these were not allowed to worship in peace; uniformly the first day or night, a band of armed desperadoes, headed by the notorious Watt Foeman, the executioner of the Shelby lynchers, broke in the altar, scattered the mourners, or ascended the pulpit and threatened the preachers to a gratui tous robe of far and feathers. Hence the prindent evangelist's soon loarned to shou the left bank of the Sabine, as if it had been inleft bank of the Sabine, as if it had been in over, in the assembly was maddened by the fested with a cohort of demons and two whole evidence, of the preacher's wonderful powers. years charsed without any new attempt to over the cross in so perilous a field, while a set of the preacher as the cross in so perilous a field. quor ?"

orces the cross in so perilous a field. At length, however, an advertisement ap peared, promising another effort in behalf of the Gospol. The notice was unique, a perfect backwoods cariosity, both as to its tenor and made of utilization. Later institution BARBECUE CAMP MEETING. (Thoraw will be a Comp Masting to comp

"There will be a Camp Meeting, to commence on the last Monday of this month, AT THE DOUBLE SPRING GROVE.

near Peter Brinson's, in the county of Shelby The exercises will commonce with A SPLENDID BARBECUE.

The preparations are cone may to such an trates; there will be a good Barbecue, better liquors, and the best Guepel. PAUL DENTON, Missionary, M. E. C. September 1, 1830."

every public house and grocory; it was at where the fountains murniur and the rills sing; inched to the inrgest trees at the intersection and high upon the mountain tops, where the of all cross roads and principal traits; and even the wandering hunters found it in rest where the hurricane howle music; where the even the wondering hunters found it in re-mote dells of the mountains, miles away from the smoke of human habitation. At first, many regarded the matter as a

even the wandering hunters found it in re-mote dells of the mountains, miles away from the smoke of human, habitation. At first, many regarded the matter as a hoar; played off by some wicked wag in ridi-cule of popular credility. But this bypathe-sis was negatived by the statements of Poter Brimson, pronrietor of the "Double Spring Grove," who informed all inquirers, that he had been employed and paid by stranger, the harder is softly nove the wintry world, and wear-calling himself a Methodist missionary, to phece advertised. "But the liquor, the better liquor; are you

This was the ultimatum of one whose authority was the only law, and the planter obeyed without a nurmur. The smoking yiands were arranged on the table by a score of slaves, and the indicates respect for personality; but it indicates respect to ourselves.— Every man may to a large extent be a selfthe throug prepared to commence the sump-tuous meal, when a roice pealed from the pul-pit, loud as the blast of a trumpet in battle, "Star, gentlemen and ladios, till the giver of this barbecue asks God's blessing." Lits barbeque asks God's blessing." Every car started, every eye was directed to the speaker, and a whisperless silence en-sued, for all alike was struck by his marvel and, far more powerful than noise or force, and, far more fruitful. It pushes its way

civil authority or subordination — a sort of un-principled Paudemonium, where fierce Passion aut enthroned, waving its bloody sceptro, the bowic-kuife! Let no one accuse me of oxag-geration for the sake of dramatic effect; I am for distant places, times or objects; no implied would only let nature act kindly, free from for distant places, times or objects; no implied would only let nature act kindly, free from for distant places, times or objects; no implied would only let nature act kindly, free from for distant places, times or objects; no implied would only let nature act kindly, free from for distant places, times or objects; no implied would only let nature act kindly, free from for distant places, times or objects; no implied would only let nature act kindly. instructions as to the adu inistration of the affection and artifice, the results on social government of the universe. It related ex, good humor and happiness would be incalcu-clusively to the present people and the hour; hable.—The unbred politeness which springs instructions as to the adu inistration of the it was the cry of the naked soul, and that soul was a beggar for the bread and water of hea-rank "or station. Robert Burns was once

taken to task by a young Edinburgh blood with whom he was walking, for recognizing an honest farmer in the open street. "Why, you fantastic gomeril," exclaimed Burns, "it was not the great coat, the scene bohnet and the Saunder's hoot hose that I spoke to, but the man that was in them, and the man, sir, for true worth would weigh down you and me, and ten more such any day." Ther may be homliness in externals, which may seem vulgar to those who cannot discern the heart beneath, but to the right-minded char acter will always have its clear insignia.-

LIFE IN ARKANSAS .- A correspondent of the Petersburg (Va.) Express, writing from

Arkausas, says: We have "chills" of from five to seven hundred horse power. They may be found anywhere walking about through the coun-try, and are disagreeably friendly, sticking closer than a brother of the fondest affection. oolimins, with a sound of joy from the boson of the earch. "There!" he repeated, with a look terrible as lightning, while his enemy actually trem-bled at his feet; "there is the liquer which, God, the Eternal, brows for all his children! They will come to your house, sleep with you, sit down at your table, take up perma-Rod/ the Eternal, brows for all his children i nent quarters with you without ever saying Not in the summering still, over smoking fires, as much as by your leave, or thanking you choked with poisonous gases, and surrounded for your hospitality. A "chill" is an utter

always hungry as byeans, and you may feel assured that they will do their whole duty on you, should you lodge for the night in the same bed with them.

DEA. Jones met his friend Brown in the street the other day, and said to him, "I hear Robinson's marcied — who is she?" "Well," says Brown, "let's see — she's a hundred thousand dollars; I forget her other name.

IF women have one weakness more marked than man, it is towards veneration. They are born worshippers—makers of silver shrines in some divinity or other, which of course, they always think fell straight down from heaven. The first step toward their "Is your horse perfectly gentle, Mr. Dab-ster?"—"Perfectly gentle sir; the only fault he has got—if that he a fault—is a playful habit of extending his hinder hoofs." "You don't mean kicking, I hope?"—"Some peo' ple call it kicking, Mr. Green; but it's only a slight reaction of the muscles—a disease alling in love with an ordinary mortal is generally to dress him out with all manner of real or fancied superiority; and having

of real of fanced superiority; and having made him up, they worship him. Now, a truly great man, a man really grand and noble in art and intellect, has this advantage with women, that he is an idol-ready made to hand; and so that very pains taking and ingenious sex have less labor in getting him up, and can be ready to worship him on shorter notice...In articular is the ist or are of the sour breath, to cut off our faults as to pare our nails, to be upright in character as in character as in character as in the source our sould be above our chin, what an immaculate race we should shorter notice...In articular is the ist or as rather than a vice." ners as our toeth, to make our temper sweet as our breath, to cut off our faults as to pare chin, what an immaculate race we should become ! horter notice .- In particular is this the case

shorter notice.—In particular is this the case where a sacred profession and a moral su-premacy are added to the intellectual. Just shink of celebrated preachers and divines in ages. Have they not stood like the image that Nebuchdanezzar the King set up, and all womankind, coqueites and flirts not ex-cepted, heen ready to fall down and wor-bin even hefres the sound of commet fact.

septed, been ready to fall down and wor. A "Bridget" who, as usual, entertains an exalted opinion of the good things of the old arp, sackbut, and so forth I is not the country, was asked by her mistress if they ship, even before the sound of corner, mue, exaited opinion of the good things of the out harp, sackbut, and so forth I is not the faithful Paula, with her beautiful face, pros-trata in reverence before poor, old, lean, haggard, dying St. Jerome, in the most splen kind of pies ?"—"Magpies, mun." did painting of the world, an emblem and a sigh of woman's eternal power of self-sacri-fice to what she deems noblest in man?

AGFA man, was mobbed the, other day through a wag's saying that his wife was daily imprisoned in an iron cage. It turned out that the cage was a steel hooped skirt. Does not old Richard Batter tell us with delightful single-heartcdness, how his wife fell in love with him first, spite of his long, pale face; and how she confessed, dearsoul, after many years of usaried life, that she had

10. They are best suited to be happy, who pale face; and how she confessed, dear soul, are neither too high nor too low—high enough after many years of married life, that she had found him less sour and bitter than she ex

your word; for he that hath care of keeping day's of payment, is the lord of another

know, what to do with ; they stand like a hedge of awest peas, throwing out futtering tendrils everywhere for something high and strong to climb up by, and when they find it, he it ever so rough in the back, they catch it, he it ever so rough in the bark, they catch boo it. And instances are not wanting of those who have turned away from the flattery of, admirers to prostrate themselves in the feet of a genuine hero who never would we

of a dmirers to prostrate themselves at the source of a data and the rest of a genuine hero who never would woo of charity. I wonder none of them over them except by heroic deeds and the rhetoric thought of a piece of India rubber, which of a noble life.

"But the liquor, the better liquor; aro you ling the many-colored tris, that scraph's zone" must liave overprayed myself." 2.0

A SPLENDID DARDBOOD. The preparations are being made to suit all astes; there will be a good Barbecue, better in a state in the state of the best Gospel. PAUL DENTON, Missionary, M. E. C. September 1, 1830." This document was nailed to the door of the and area to be the state between the White and low down in the deepest valleys. Where the precision was nailed to the door of the mathematic for your nospitality. A count is an accer with the state of life, pure, cold and state in the green glade and glassy there for your nospitality. A count is an accer is a good humor. From all such, good Lord in a good humor. From all such, good Lord and St. Francis rivers, produces spontane-ously bed bogs of the finest form and size. In fact, they are of magnificent proportions, where the function murnur and the rills sing is a state of the state between the White and St. Francis rivers, produces spontane-ously bed bogs of the finest form and size. In fact, they are of magnificent proportions, there the function murnur and the rills sing is a state of the state between the yuman. In fact, they are of magnificent proportions, there the function murnur and the rills sing is a state of the state between the state between the state between the yuman. In fact, they are of magnificent proportions, In fact, they

lle censed, and not till then did I become with rain.
Now, my friends, partake of God's gift at "Now, my friends, partake of God's gift at the table, and then come and sit down and listen to his gospol."
It would be impossible to describe the sweet tone of kindness in which these simple works were uttered, and that made him on the instant five hundred friends. One heart, how-to one hea

Self Help.

lied. You promised us not only a good bar becue, but better liquor. Where is your li-"There?" answered the missionary, in tones

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