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emocrat and Sentinel.

Select Poetry. THE HUSKERS.

BY JOHN G. WEITTIER. Heap high the farmer's wintry hoard! Heap high the golden corn! No richer gift has Autum poured From out her lavish horn. Let other lands exulting glean The apple from the pine. The orange from the gllossy green, The clusture from the vine:-We better love the hardy gift Our rugged vales bestow; To cheer us when the storm shall drift Our harvest fields with snow. When spring-time came with flower and bud vs Llewellyinn & Shaffer, And grassy green and young And merry bob-links, in the wood, Like mad musicians sung. We dropped the seed o'er hill and plain, Beneath the sun of May, And frightened from our sprouting grain The robber crows away. All through the long bright day of June, Its leaves grew thin and fair, And waves in hot mid-summer's noon Its soft and yellow hair. And, now when Autumn's moonlit eves, Its harvest time has come, We pluck away the frosted leaves, And bear the treasures home. There, richer than the fabled gifts

Of golden showers of old, Fair hands the broken grain shall sift,

Well the fact is that Smith. reduced to single blessedness, enacted into a stranger to church

"Goodness bless me!" exclaimed the good

two right of " replied Smith. you ?"

However, he finally married them over each other by Legistative enactment.

Meanwhile, and on the same night, Jones Revolution. returned to his native town; Burlington, I be- The next thing we will mention is a calgainst each rosy cheek.

champagne anpper-or was it a break- Jackson stated that they had failed to do this

her, rustling the fatal parchment in his hand;

ized to run from Burlington to Bristol !

the extreme hopelessness of Jones' case.

absurdity on the face of it "

It was a hard case.

tear running down each cheek.

them, first, however, waggishly exclaim-

'I publish the banns of matrimony between

my mouth and these plums. If any here

present know any just cause or impediment

not be united you are to declare it.'

So it did.

"here's a lot of happiness and champage gone

at once, dearest."

are two."

to ruin "

and took Jones' arm, and-

shoulder she did look

Curolositles at the Hermitage.

M. M. O'Suill

A gentleman who recently made a pilgrimhis own wife, swore awfully. Although the age to the Hermitage-that shrine so dear to night was dark, and most of the denizens of all who cherish and honor the memory of as the world. A wasp is a comfortable house-Smith's town had gone to bed, Smith bid his brave a man, and as pure a patriot as our Re mate in comparison-it only stings when dislate wife to put on her bonnet, and arm and public ever produced-gives the subjoined turbed But an habitual fretter buzzes, if arm they proceeded to the clergyman of their interesting account of some of the curiosities he don't sting, with or without provocation. which he there saw.

"Prominent among the curiosities was a man, as he saw them enter. Smith looking wooden pitcher. It was of wood from the wide house.' It is uscless; it sets no brokan like the last of June shad, Swith's wife elm trees under which William Penn made bones, stops no leaks, gather no spilt milk, wiping her eyes with the corner of her a- the celebrated Indian treaty. The pitcher repairs no broken glass, cures no spoilt hay. pron-"Goodness bless me what's the mat-ter ?" Philadelphia, and although it is no larger body but the fretter humself. Children or "The matter is, I want you to marry us | than a common cream jug, it contains seven | servants cease to respect the authority or obundred and fifty staves. The hoops, lid, bey the commands of a complaining, worri-"Marry you" ejaculated the clergyman with expanded fingers and awful eyes; 'are you drunk, or what is the matter with ible to the naked eye. "We will notice 'Old Hickory.' This is

straightway and would not take a fee; the a noble old cup-that is, two cups with one fact is, grave as he was, he was dying to be bottom; so that when one is turned up the alone that he might give vent to a suppressed other is turned down. It is, as its name imlaugh that was shaking him all over; and phes, of hickory, and, what is most singular Smith and Smith's wife went joyfully home about it has a natural handle. It is simply and kissed every one of their children. The a block about one foot in length, with both little Smiths never knew that their father | ends hollowed, and was cut on Long Island and mother had ever been made strangers to from a hickory, the parent stem of which was severed by a cannon ball, in the war of the

lieve-and sought at once the fine black eyes | mut of stone, presented by some Indian chief; who he had hoped shortly to call his own .- | a bayonet with a large root grown round it, The pretty widow sat on the sofa, a white found near the battle ground below New Orkerchief tied carelessly around her white leans; the cup and saucer out of which Genthroat, her black hair laid in silky waivs a- eral Washington drank his last ten; and a small piece of candle, found in the tent of "Divorce is the word," eried Jones play- Cornwallis when he surrendered to General fully patting her double chin; "the fact is, Washington, and closed the Revolutionary Eliza, I'm rid of that cursed woman, and you struggle. The last named article was given & I'll be married to-night. I knew how how to General Jackson, with the request that he to manage those scoundrels at Trenton. A would light it on each 4th of July. Mrs.

Satan Diddled by a Cobbler - Old Nick, although considered rather sharp than otherwise, has been served some very acute tricks. Among the rest we heard of a cobbler who had made a league with bim, and after enjoying every earthly blessing, he was waited upon by his brimstone majesty, who demanded his soul. The cobbler took out a sharp knife, and ripping off the sole of his shee, threw it at the feet of his illustrious guest. "What does this mean ?" cried the lat-"Look at the contract ?" was the reply of the cobbler. Satan examined the contract, and found the word was spelt 'sole,' which only outitled him to a piece of leater. He turned on his heel and went off scratching his head; and he has been called "old Scratch." ever

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Bon't Fret '

It is unamiable. A fretting man or woman is one of the most unlovable objects in 'It is better to dwell in the corner of a

house-top than with a brawling woman in a themselves accordingly.

> be The number of uses to which paper is put among the Japanese is perfectly wonderful. With the aid of yarnish and skillful painting they make of it excellent trunks, tobacco cases, frames for microscopes, and water proof coats, the latter really keeping out the rain and are as supple as the best mackintosh. They use neither silk nor cotton handkerchiefs, towels, or dusters; paper in their hands serves as an excellent substitute. The inner walls of many of their houses are nothing more than painted paper screeens; and their windows are covered with a fine transluctant description of the same material. If a shoopkeeper has a parcel to tie up, he takes a strig of paper, rolls it quickly between his hands, and uses it for the purpose, and it is as strong as the ordinary string used among us. One of the stipulations for the bride, in a marriag: cuntract, is always that she shall have a certain quantity of paper allowed her.

E. HUGHES Menelis e 20, 1959. if. Noon l'ryce Jones Fenlon States Stores Swam Alexander If Subscriber has just received at his New Lloyd for use Lather 2273 TELES GERRAR GERRIN Darby 6000 6000 6000 0000 0000 0000 Yinger Will ad or East of Thompsons Mountain House erlat of ALL KINDS of Stiffler SPRING AND SUMMER HATS,

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C Millers. R. S. BUNN, M. D. Mashurg, May, 4, 1859.-24-1y.

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ON DENTISTS, JOHNSTOWN, PA. of the firm will be in Ebensburg during eirst ten days of each month, which time all persons deiit professional services can at the office of Dr. Lewis, nearly oppo-[may25,1859tf. tir's Hotel.

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Proth'ys office, Ebensburg, Oct. 22, 1859. WAR IN CHINA.

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vs Ferrell,

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vs Durbin,

vs Roberts.

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vs Skelly,

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vs Burk,

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vs Moore,

va Kline,

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PUBLIC SALE.

County, the undersigned Committee of Margret Cassidy, a Lunatic, will sell at Public Sale, at the Court House in the Borough of Ebensburg, on SATURDAY, the 19th day of NOVEMBER next

at one o'clock, P. M., the following Real Estate of said Lunatic to wit: A piece or parcel of land situate in Munster township, Cambria County, containing 25 acres and 52 percees and allowance, it being allotment No. 1. of the real estate of James M'Hugh dec'd bounded and described as follows to wit:-Beginning at a post, thence by land of William

Galbraith, North 21 degrees West 80 perches to a post, thence North 88 degrees West 44 perches to a stone, thence by land of Christian Morton, South 75 perches to a post, thence South 88 degrees East 72 perches to the place of beginning, the same being part of a tract of land warranted

to George Hammond. TERMS OF SALE .- One half of the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of sale, and the balance in one year thereafter, with interest, to be secured by the Judgment Bond of the pur-

chaser, GEO. C. K. ZAHM, Committee, &c. Oct. 26, 1859.-48-4t EAST AVENUE NURSERY, RGCHESTER, NEW YORK,

And knead its meal of gold. Let vapid idllers loll in silk Around their costly board-

Give us the bowl of mush and milk, By homespun beauty poured.

Where'er the wide old kitchen hearth Sends up its smoky curls. Who will not thank the kindly earth, And bless our corn-fed girls.

Let earth with-hold her goodly root, Let mildew blight the rye, Give to the worm the orchard's fruit,

The wheat-field to the fly. But let the good old crow adorn The hills our fathers trod; Still let us for His golden corn Send up our thanks to God!

Miscellaucons.

Divorced by Mistake.

One Winter there came to Trenton, New-Jersey, two men, named Smith and Jones, who had both of them designs on the Legislature. Jones had a bad wife and in love with a pretty woman-he wished to be divorced from his had wife, so that he could marry the pretty woman, who, by the way was a widow, with black eyes, and such a form ! Therefore Jones came to Trenton for a divorce.

Smith had a good wife, good as an angel, and the mother of ten chilaren, and Smith did not want to be divorced, but wanted to get a charter for a turnpike or plankroad to extend from Pig's Run to Terrapin Hollow-

Legislature is adjourned. and gone home Well, they, with these different errands, drunk, and won't be back to Trenton till came to Trenton, and addressed the assemblnext year. ed wisdom with the usual arguments. First, suppers, mainly composed of oysters with rich background of venision; second, liquors in great plenty, from "Jersey lightclerks were labording under a champagne TY VIRTUE OF AN GRDER ISSUED OUT ning,"-which is a kind of a locomotive at full speed, reduced to liquor shape-to Newbreakfast. Smith's name had been put where Jones' ought to have been, and "wisy werark champagne. sey," as the Latan poet has it.

To speak plain prose, the divorced man gave a champagne supper, and Smith, the turopike man, followed with a champagne breakfast, under the mollifying influence of which the assembled wisdom passed both the divorce and turnpike bills, and Jones and Smith-a copy of each bill in their pocketwent home rejoicing, over many miles of sand and through the tribulation of many stage

coaches. Smith arrived home in the evening, and as he sat down in the parlor, his pretty wife beside him-how pretty she did look ! and five of her chitdren overhearing the other five studying their lessons in the corner of the room, Smith was induced to expatiate upon the good results of his mission to Trenton.

"A turnpike, my dear, I am one of the Directors, and will be Precident. It will set me up. love; and we can send our children to the boarding-school, and live in style out saying: of the toll. Here is the charter, honey.,,

Let me see it." said the pretty little wife, who was one of the nicest of wives, with plumpuess and goodness dimpling all over her face "Let me see it," as she leaned

W. M HOYT & Co., PROPRIETORS. over Mr. Smith's shoulder.

fast, did the business for them. "Put on owing to its shortness. your bonnet and let us go to the preacher's

By the way, one among the many curious and unexpected facts presented in Patron's The widow, who was among widows as forthcoming Life of General Jackson is, that peaches among apples, put on her bonnet the indomi'able hero of New Orleans began his career as a teacher of an "Old Field "Just look how handsome it is put on School" in South Carolina, and that in that parchment." cried Jones, pulling out the doc- vocation he carned the money which supportument before her. "there's the law that says ed him while he studied law. So that the that Jacob Jones and Ann Caroline Jones Iron-nerved and iron-willed "Old Hickory." as well as the majestic "Defender of the Con Putting her plump gloved hand on his stitution," knew what it was to "teach the young idea how to shoot " What a curiosi-"O dear !" she said, with her rosy lips, ty would be a bit of birch with which either and sank back half fainting on the sofa.

of them quickened the apprehensions of their "O blazes ! cried Jones, and sank beside duller pupils!

The Coolness and Bravery of Printers.

It was a hard case. Instead of being di-There was quite a number of printers on vorced and at liberty to marry the widow. board the ill fated steamer New World, and Jucob Jones was simply by the Legislature as it has been stated that this class of men of New Jersey incorporated into a turnpike company, and what made it worse, author-When you reflect that Burlington and Bristol are located just a little spart, on apposite sides of the Delaware river, you will observe "It's all the fault of that turnpike man into the small boat which, before proceeding who gave them the champagne supper-or far, was found in a sirking condition from was it the breakfast ?" cried Jones in agony. wide open leaks. He took off his hat and "If they had chartered me a turnpike from used it as a bailing ladle until the boat was put back to the sinking steamer and the par- For President, Ossawattomie Brown. For Pig's Run to Terrapia Hollow, I might have borne it; but the very idea of building a ty got on board again. Another printer deturnpike from Burlington to Bristol bears an voted himself to "soothing" the females who were panie-stricken, showing an equal amount of calmuess. And when the schooner which "And ain't you divorced ?" said Eliza, a came alongside was about leaving, he bravely jumped from the sinking steamer and "No ." thundered Jones, crushing his hat between his knees, and what'a worse the ters are invaluable men in time of peril.

She wouldn't Marry a Mechanic - A young man commenced visiting a young lady, and appeared to be well pleased. One evening The mistake had occured on the last day of he called when it was quite late, which led the season, when legislators and transcribing the young lady to enquire where he had been the boy. so late.

"I had to work to night "

"What! do you work for a living?"

"Certainly," he replied. "I am a mechan-

Dr. Bushby, the master of Westmin-"I dislike the name of mechanic," and she ster school, was celebrated for severe discipturned up her nose. line. Though a severe he was not an ill.

That was the last time the young mechannatured man. It is related of him that one ie visited the young woman. He is now a day when the Doctor was absent from his wealthy man, and has one of the best of wostudy, a boy found some plums in his chair, men for a wife and moved his lickernishness, began to eat

The young lady who disliked the name of mechanic, is now the wife of a miserable fool a regular vagrant aboat the grog shops, and the soft, verdant, silly, miserable girl, is obliged to take in washing to support herself and children.

why they should not be united, you are to declare it or hereafter hold your peace,' and The most curious Book in the World .-One that was produced in France about three But the Doctor had overheard the proclahundred years ago. It is entitled "Liber mation, and said nothing until the next mor-Passionis Domininostri Jesu Christi," and ning, when, causing the boy to be brought is neither written or printed The letter are up, he grasped the well known instrument, cut out of the finest vellum, and being interleaved with blue paper, may be read as easy 'I publish the banns of matrimony between as the best of print. The materials are of the this rod and this boy. If any of you know delicate and costly kind, the workmanship any just cause or impediment why they should exquisitely exact, and the labor necessary to

complete the work must have been immense.

men_Mrs. Paritigdon says :- "I haven't any exibit great coolness and bravery in the time | desire to live longer than the breath remains of trial on the battle-field and in all sorts of | in my body, if it isn't more than eighty years. disasters, so it would appear they did in the | 1 wouldn't wish to be a centurion; and the recent calamity on the Hudson River. One idea of surviving one's factories always gives printer set a good example at the start by me a disagreeable censoriousness. But whathis great coolness, and also showed much bra ever is to be, will be, and there is no knowvery, according to one account, in jumping ing a thing will take place till it expires."

> John Wentworth, of Chicago, puts forth the following as the "latest ticket :"---Motto, "Popular sovereignty-fight it outh' Vice Presidiot, Stephen A. Douglas.

As That was a bit of a wag who said, When my wife was very sick I called in an Allopathic physician; she got no better. I then call-d a Homeopathie, and she mended caught fast hold of her rigging. These prin- a little; one day he broke his leg and couldn't come at all, then she got well."

> Do you understand me now?" thundered a country pedagogue, to an urchin, at whose head he threw an inkstand. "I've got an inkling of what you mean," replied

the In a village school, recently, when the schollars were parsing, the word waif occurred in the sentence. The youngest who was up -a bright eyed little fellow-puzzled over the word for a few moments, and then, as a bright idea struck him. he burst out with, 'I cant conjugate it .- Positive, waif; comparative, wafer, superlative, scaling wax.

23 A publisher of a journal out West, in the first issue of his paper, returns thanks to those who loaned him the pecuniary means and expresses gratitude to Heaven that there is no law in the State enforcing imprisonment for debt.

The Tomb of Jefferson .- A student in the University of Virginia, writing from that Iustitution, states that "no vestige of the marble slab that designated the last reating place of the Declaration of Independence," remains to point the spot. The visitors to his tomb, by chipping off fragments, have completely demolished it, and by peace meal carried it away. An uncouth granite pedestal, great. ly disfigured, alone remains to mark his tomb.

EF A man down East has invented a ma The boy hunself cried out. I forbid the In 1640, Rudoldhus 11, of Germany, offer- chine to renovate old bachelors Out of a ed for it 60,000 ducats (or dollars) at this good sized, fat, greasy old bachelor, he can

| Oct. 7, 1857. | RUIT, ORNAMENTAL & SHADE TREES of all kinds, and varieties, promptly fur- | But all at once Smith's visage grew long; Smite's wife's visage grew black. Smith | 'For what cause?' inquired the Doctor. | | make quite a decent young man, and have enough left for two small puppies, a pair of |
|--|--|--|--|--|---|
| THIO WAL. | nished to order. P. Braniff of Loretto, will at- | was not profane, but now he ripped out an awful oath "Blast us, wife, those infernal scoundrels | not agreed ' The Doctor enjoyed the validity of the ob- jection urged by the boy's wit, and the ceremony was not performed. This is | Ar More than sixteen years ago a lady named Colson, residing in Pyde Park tetrace London, "resolved not to see the light of day again." having been disappointed in her mat rimonial views with Col. H. Ever since | leather breeches and a kittle of soft soap. |
| GEORGE HUNTLEY. August, 10, 1859. 3t. EO M. REED. Ebensburg. REED & HEVER, Attorneys at Law | L zens of Ebensburg and vicinity, he may be found in the Office formerly occupied by Dr. D. | held was a bill of divorce, in which the names of Smith and Smith's wife appeared in fright- fully legible characters Mrs. Smith wiped her eyes with the cor- | talent. | the year 1843, this eccentric maiden lady has live! slept in a chamber from which all light is rigidly excluded save what is fur- nished her by wax-candles | plied: "Well, you're mighty particular. Siz- ty or seventy of my boarders have wiped on that towel this morning, and you are the first one to find fault." |
| O languages. Offica on High StreetEbensburg, Penn's. Feb. 6.1856, 1y BLANK SUMMONS AND EXECU- HONS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE | office. [July 6, 1859-tf. 1() BBLS. N. O. & WHITE SUGARS, 5 Bbls. N. O. Molasses, | with the whole of our ten children stairing me in the face, I aint your wife! Here's a | who, in staggering past, stepped on her dress. Turing to the lady be remarked a- | New York, are Moses H. Grinnell and family who have been absent about two years, and Madame Bodisco. the widow os the late Russian Minister to Washing- | day last. He was a man of great ability. who long ago had acquired a national repute- |

banns !'

then ate them.