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Selected Poetry.

From the New York Dispatch. POPPING THE QUESTION.

Two bashful lovers sat one night Within a grape-vine bower. Full bright The moonbeams were. The twinkling stars Cast over earth their golden bars. Upon the river's silent breast A copy of the sky was prest; While on the green leaves of the troes Danced the light spirits of the breeze. All sounds were hushed, save where some boys At "hide and seek," were making noise; And save where, sleeping in her pen, A Miss Hog granted now and then. Charmed by such scenes and sunds, they wor Within that bower the woof of love; Within that bower the smacking kiss Was heard; and sighs which spoke of bliss.
"Dear Jane," said he, "d-de-ar Jane
I want tu s-s-say--'Tis vain 1 50 P-p-perhaps; but ne'ertheless 1 50 Will you—O, may-be you will guess What I—w-w-what I would say.
Will you be mine? Say, yes, I pray, 5 00 Down fell the blessed maiden's head; 10 And though she trembled, still she said, be "O, dearest Thomas, since you've popped The question—may be you can guess My short response: 'tis yes—'tis yes!' And even as she said that word The roosters as by impulse stirred, Flapped hard their wings and loudly crew While through the arbor soft winds blew; E'en Miss Hog turned around once more, Gave one long grunt and one long snore; While the old watch dog said "bow-wow," And some old tom-cat said, "me-yow." Thus when the question is let out

Political | Antiquities.

From the Boston Evening News Letter. Excavations in a Mound of Old Political Relics.

INTERESTING TO ALL PARTIES.

WHAT MASSACHUSETTS FEDERALISTS THOUGHT OF THOMAS JEFFERson in 1804.

Massachusetts Votes for a Democratic President--When will she again?

From the Boston Repertory, Nov. 6, 1804. SERIOUS REFLECTIONS, DDRESSED TO THE CITIZENS OF MAS-

will attend to all business in his ling, with care and dispatch.

Solution of the sword of Brennus, will forever be Try's weight of these two States would mote and their characters unknown to thrown into the Southern scale, and must therefore rather be raised than depressed the many. The impostures of an alert forever make our's kick the hearn.

Solution of these two States would mote and their characters unknown to the southern scale, and must therefore rather be raised than depressed the many. The impostures of an alert forever make our's kick the hearn. er be the primary objects of the leaders of party to court the favour of the people. There are two modes of accomplishing this with success, one of which constitute a majority of the success, one of which constitute a majority of the success. The number of those miseration of the success of the leaders of the success. The number of those miseration of the success of the unprincipal to the success of the leaders of the success of the leaders of the success of the succ sists in rendering real service to the pub- ble beings already existing in some States the freemen, in that Commonwealth, pled are not so easily effected. Those, attend to business for non-resident land-ble business in rendering real service to the public business for non-resident land-ble business for non-resident l to their passions, and by humouring their transient and changeable opinions. These two processes for the attainment of the same object, are scarcely ever combined slaves of our Southern neighbors are abstractions and statement of the same object, are scarcely ever combined statement of the same object. The scarce of the same object is same object, are scarcely ever combined statement of the same object. The same object is same object in the same object is same object. The same object is same object in together, and as the ambitious and aspirseesses of the deepest and most dangerthat the amendment will prevail. This ashamed. The tools whom they enlist prison for two years and eight months,
ing must universally be impelled to aim our matter to our national body. Inconsideration will naturally lead the in their infernal employment, as the publick life, are little more than a rou-trade.

patriots lost all their zeal, and instead of stitution, whether as moralists, as politisupporting it with that genuine devotion class, or as citizens, it calls aloud for graph was supported by the federalists to the interests of the people, which they amendment. Yet in the legislative of in the Massachutetts Convention was, had so recently trumpeted abroad, either Massachusetts itself were found men, who that it sanctioned the principle of makslunk from the discharge of their duty, made the most formal and pointed oppoling representation and taxation go hand and their vote as Legislators, or attempt sition against a fair, and Constitutional in hand. The objections against it were ed to check by insidious amendment, or attempt to obtain this amendment. And that the negroes would not be taxed the handsome sum of \$30,000. by open opposition a measure of the deep- what were the arguments they alledged? enough, for this proportion, and it was est moment to the welfare of the people. They were worthy of the cause in which compared with the mode established in The reasons upon which are grounded they were advanced. the old confederation of raising quotas in the instructions, for which Mr. Ely mov- They said, that it might perhaps give proportion to the land surveyed and imone vote for himself, and 3 votes in effect the compact was originally settled. for every 5 slaves he keeps in bondage; This fear of giving offence, by the ex-while a New England farmer, who con- ercise of an indisputable right, under the ers in that payment. of the government, has only a single vote tice, humanity and liberty can inspire, this provision was admitted on the ground degree of submission. It is the language ed nor mortified at the event We have portioned to the benefit of representation. wretches, who tr mble under his lash—more than one half of any community to try two or three in the course of their who can never duly appreciate theoretick. has proved the errour of these calcula- heart of a New England farmer. has proved that four fifths of the burdance of the superior of the grave may well wish that the cannot be credited by those who raise it. Inose who are may well wish that the cannot be credited by those who raise it. Inose who are may well wish that the cannot be credited by those who raise it. Inose who are may well wish that the cannot be credited by those who raise it. Inose who are the cannot be credited by those who a tions. The experience of fifteen years pledged to us, as a compensation for in- to cement and perpetuate the Union than perimental instruction commences. But Kansas has been instructed to act always

ly represented.

through popularity. In times of national ted. By allowing representation for political blessings to every part of these have any thing to secure, it is scarcely and Rump is domiciled in the cell at difficulty and distress, when the service slaves, we encourage and reward the in- States, they will never be inclined to probible they will wantonly sacrifice Moyamensing!—Phila. Bulletin, Aug. 24. of the publick is a service of danger and famous traffick of human flesh; and ac- hazard it for any subordinate consideraof toil, when DEEDS are the only test of cordingly we find that although at one tion, at the same time, assured that the attachment to the Country, and mere period this traffick was prohibited in all more firmly its foundations are fixed on words are esteemed at their proper worth, our states, yet the temptation to allow it the foundations of freedom, equal rights the PATRIOT BY ACTION, generally ob has already overpowered every other conthe more solid and thorough will be the tains the ascendency; but in days of sideration in South Carolina, and she has fabrick, they will not relax their mild

lick employment, then the PATRIOT BY chase and sale of man, is criminal. The Constitution was debated in the States was units; we were not were not the particle was warming the palm from his more redeclared it so, and as such it is prohibit served and unassuming competitor.

It is estimated that the production or and got belated; looked for a place to stay and got belated; looked for a place to stay wheat this year in the West, will be 20, over night; found a cabin; asked if we could be accommodated, and a tell woman, with conditions of the United States character, in that body, who advocated freekled face, red hair, buffalo skin moccasins, 1850, which shows an advance in propor-This distinction between the patriot by on the severest penaltics. Thus the Con- its adoption. PROLESSION and the patriot by ACTION, stitution instigates and urges the South- It must be remembered that the Concould not better be illustrated than in the ern States to that which the laws pun-stitution was then an untried experiment, could not better be illustrated than in the ern States to that which the laws punction was then an untried experiment, the cotton wood corn-crib and went in We got off our horses, intend them to asked cent, which will allow about twenty per contrast between the struggle for a Gon-lish as a crime. It makes the highest every one of the important States in the for some supper. We got some bacon, molescent. It makes the highest every one of the important States in the for some supper. We got some bacon, molescent, more for export than in 1850.—

The increase of the corn crop is only the ses, broiled pumpkins and corn dedger. We The increase of the corn crop is only eral Ticket, upon which in my late num- privilege of freemen, the purchase of ac- Union, was divided almost equally on the ed a window in Schoomaker & Jackson's bers I have animadverted, and the effort cumulated slavery. It says to the North-propriety of adopting it at all. In the archestily of the same party in opposition to Mr. ern and navigating States, you shall not Massachusetts convention the vote of After meal was passed, the woman said to business there. A fine assortment of Jew-Fly's motion. We have seen on the for-trade in slaves. If you do your ships and adoption was carried only by a majority mer occasion, great professions of regard their cargoes shall be confiscated, your of eighteen in three hundred and seventy for the PROPLE. We have seen a major- estates shall be ruined by fines, and your members. Those who on the main quesity in the Legislature, undertaking to say persons shall be buried in dungeons, and tion were for the rejection of the instru-that the people preferred election by Dis- at the same breath it says to the South- ment, of course raised every possible obtricts, because they preferred it them- ern States deal in slaves multiply the jection of detail which their ingenuity from them pesky dogs; and if they sleep in it often seen in black spots, frequently of selves, and formally assigning this pref- fetters of your bondage, and for every could devise; and they who conceived it erence of the people, as one of the con- five victims of avarice and cruelty, of the utmost importance upon the whole count of her neatness. And that evening we was 77,000 miles in diameter. Sir John clusive reasons for their's when the peo- you import within your territories, you that it should be adopted were often callaid down upon the rough hewn floor and had the rough he was roughly and the rough hewn floor and had the roughly head the roughly head the roughly head the roughly head the roughly he roughly head the roughly hea never entertained any such sentiment.— wards composing the legislative and exthis was patriotism by profession. The fourth of the nation. For in
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This was patriotism by profession. The coutive authorities of the nation. For in the very same act it offers a bounty to the very same act it offers a bounty to the very same act it offers a bounty to the very same act it offers a bounty to the very same act it offers a bounty to the very same act it offers a bounty to the very same act it offers a bounty to the very same act it offers a bounty to the very same act it offers a bounty to the very same act it offers a bounty to the very same act it offers a bounty to the very same act it offers a bounty to the very same act it offers a bounty to the very same act it offers a bounty to the very same act it offers a bounty to the very same act it offers a bounty to the very same act it offers a bounty to protesters take for granted, that the people in the very same act it offers a bounty to the very same act it offers a bounty to protesters take for granted, that the people in the very same act it offers a bounty to the very same act it offers a bounty to protesters take for granted, that the people in the very same act it offers a bounty to the very same act it offers a bounty to protesters take for granted, that the people in the very same act it offers a bounty to protesters take for granted the very same act it offers a bounty to protesters take for granted the very same act it offers a bounty to the very same act it offers a bounty to protesters take for granted the very same act it offers a bounty to the very same act it offers a bounty to the very same act it offers a bounty to the very same act it offers a bounty to the very same act it offers a bounty to the very same act it offers a bounty to the very same act it offers a bounty to the very same act it offers a bounty to the very same act it offers a bounty to the very same act it offers a bounty to the very same act it offers a bounty to the very same act it offers a bounty to the very same act it offers a bounty to the very same act it offers a bounty to the very same act it offers a

present the people of the United States, proposals of amendment—who have just Constitution has proved otherwise. In consist of two classes. A privileged or accomplished one, which they deemed the course of fifteen years the direct tax der of slave holding Lords, and a race of essential to the increase of their own pow has been resorted to only once, and then the same who was rebuked for putting his men degraded to a lower station, merely er, and who have announced their deter- was paid ineffectually or not at all by the arm around the back of the Empress's because they are not slave-holders. Ev- mination to accomplish others, still more Slave-holding States. The Treasury has chair, requests leave it is said, to remain ery planter South of the Potomack, has contraraint to the principles upon which not received a dollar of this tax from in Paris until he can pay his debts there

tributes tenfold as much to the support sanction of every inducement which jusour share of representation is only pro- is a motive which ought not to be urged portionate to numbers, their share is in upon freemen. It is an appeal to weakthe same proportion of numbers, and their ness-a plea to cowardice-an argument prevail in Massachusetts. Whatever property is represented besides. At the fit only for slaves to utter and to hear .- may be thought of our sigularity, we time when the Constitution was formed It discovers a mind prepared for every must confess that we are neither surpristhat the burden of taxation should be ap- of a negro driver on a plantation to the long been of the opinion that there is

resentation for slaves. The benefits adopted, it will have a greater tendency fathers before the horrid process of ex- every governor who has been sent to adequate taxation is not secured to us;— any thing that has occurred since the those who indulge the expectation of a with especial partiality to the South, we are doubly taxed, and they are doub- adoption of the Constitution itself. If course of years cannot wish to avert a Learning and knowing are two things, rejected, its friends will undoubtedly scene, which must ere long ensue.

peace and tranquility, when the duties of opened her ports to that disgraceful but determined exertions until the honourable object for which they contend

the old confederation of raising quotas in

ed, are so cleans at so indiscrete to Virginia, and the slave holding provements. The inequality of repre-putable, that no direct answer to them States, and thus endanger the existence sentation, resulting from this article, was has been attempted either in the Legis- of the Union. not foreseen; no objection of that nature laturh, or in the newspaper speculations But surely propositions of amendment was raised. It has arisen from the nonlaturh, or in the newspaper speculations But surely propositions of amendment was raised. It has arisen from the non-which have appeared on the subject.— to the Constitution can give no offence to execution of that part of it which favours. The rule of representation prescribed by those States whose most influential charus—THE TAXATION, while the part the Constitution of the United States is acters have been and still are clamorous which favours our Southern States, THE universally admitted to be UNEQUAL, and for amendments much more calculated to REPRESENTATION, is carried into fu'l ef-when combined with the practice under strike at the existence of the Union—who feet. Both parties took it for granted the Constitution is oppressive and on all are continually telling us that the Conthat as we should be represented, so States holding a few or no slaves. At stitution not only permits, but invites should be taxed. The practice of the

South Carolina or Georgia, and several out of his salary.

From the Repertory, Nov. 13, 1804 There is no doubt but the electorial ticket supported by the democrats will truths. Good governments grow out of own vigorous lives!" The pretence of danger to the Union, experience alone. Those who are verg-

The necessary consequence of this has submit to the Constitutional decision, We do not, however, yet relinquish our of the last election for President and whose representation is increased by the convinced of mal-administration, until till now? Vice president of the United States; the shaves they hold. Twelve states therethey are finally coused by its effects; and A gentleman once conversing in the same event must inevitably follow every fore have a permanent and decisive ina nation's character may become contemptsociety of a company of ladies and criticontest in which the interests of the terest, which must unite them eventual- able abroad, the government corrupt at cicing rather severely the want of per-North and those of the South shall be at ly in wiping away this national scandal. home and the barriers of civil liberty be sonal beauty in other ladies of their ag-ATTORNEY AT LAW, Wellsboro', Tioga Co
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at the end, so the choice of the means stead of strength they are distemper, friends of the measure to pursue it at most active and violent, are known to be James Buchanan was elected to the takes its complexion from the individual which if it cannot be eradicated, ought once with temper and perseverance. Perthe pests of civil society; and while there character of every candidate for power at least not to be fostered and stimula-suaded that the Union is the first of is a majority in this commonwealth who occupies the White House at Washington; themselves to a set of vultures, who already begin to talk of confiscation.

> NEAT PEOPLE. - A traveller 'out west' gives the following as his experience of good marksman, and I would feel proud neatness, which is rather funny:

it without sacrifice is the result of publick employment, then the PATRIOT BY PROFESSION takes his turn, and often laws of the United States have long since Convention this very article was warmly and got belated larged for all neat women. But we never were really and it would have done you good to all neat women. But we never were really and it would have done you good to state that the production was debated in the State was this. We were "out west" at few miles, and often laws of the United States have long since.

the oldest girl: "Now, Doddy Jane, you have jist got to keep that old slut and them ere pups

We were in love with that woman on ac-BAMURL M. MILLS, Proprietor, Colesburg, Potter Co., Pot, seven miles north of Coudersport, on the Wellsville Road.

9:14

| Description of the planets, and the mass is north of the object of which was to render absurd?

| Description of the Wellsville Road.
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Selected Miscellany

Goudn, in his English engagements, receives \$50 a lecture, netting by the

Some eloquent scholar, defending the study of Greek and Roman literature, says it was the ark in which the world's civilization was preserved during the deluge of barbarism.

An author of a love story, in describing his heroine, says: "Innocence dwells in the dark clusters of her halr." A wiggish editor suggests that a fine tooth comb would bring it out.

For half a century, it is said, no boat or ship has passed Mount Vernon, where lies the illustrious dead, without tolling the bell while passing the sacred shades. "Tis the Mecca of the States."

MR. MASON, our Minister to France.

A fashionable city lady, whilst in the

country, a short time since, inquired— What are those animals with powderhorns growing out of their cars! though it were not genteel for a female to know a cow!

ONE of the sex writes rather spicily; that though a few American ladies live in idleness, or worse than idleness, the majority as yet work themselves into

No Doubt of IT.—The Richmond

Didn't you know the earth is round? inquired a teacher of a wondering little been the loss of all our weight and influ- and wait until the progress of reason shall confidence in the durability of our STATE girl, who had been through and through ence in the Councils of the Union. It is produce a state of things more favourable government. The affairs of a nation are the Geography, like a needle through a fact well ascertained that the excess of to the purposes of Justice. Of the understood but by a small portion in any seam; Why, no, said she, I learned it Southern Representation decided the fate seventeen States there are only five country. The mass of citizens are not a great while ago, but I never knew it

a letter from London, published in The South Carolinian, occurs the following tribute to the present representative of this country at the Court of St. James :

"It gives me real pleasure to know

"DAD, if I was to see a duck on the wing and was to shoot it, would you lick "Oh no, my son, it shows you are a

of you."

"Well then, dad, I peppered our old We always did like neat people. We al-drake as he was flying over the fence to-

buck-skin dress and a baby, said she "reck- tion of about fifty-five per cent. Popuoned we mout.

We got off our horses, hitched them to a lation has increased about thirty five per which will allow shout twenty ner about equal to the increase of population.

NATURE OF THE SUN.—The most recent observations confirm the supposition In makin' this stranger's cornbread, I was jist that the Sun is a black, opaque body, naturally pestered to desth pickin' the small with a luminous and inclindescent atmost hairs and dead fleas out of it, that came off phere, through which the solar body is enormous dimensions. A single spot, count of her neatness. And that evening we seen with the naked eye in the year 1843; pleasant dreams. Ghostly flees were hopping Herschel, in 1837, witnessed a cluster of