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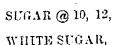
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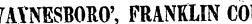
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NOTIONS, QUERNSWARD AND

of his patrons and the public generally. October 26, 1856.





BEATITUDES OF JEFF. DAVIS.

The following string of malellictions, by a returned soldier in Iowa College, beats Dante's Inferno,

May hooting owls and whizzing bats, And howling dogs and spitting cats, And bumble-bees and stinging gnats, And rattlesnakes and Norway rats, Feed on his liver, gnaw his heels, And tickle every nerve that feels; While little demons pinch his nose And wensels nibble at his toes. May every cup once filled with blis, With fire and fury seethe and hiss, And all the joys in life's drear waste Prove Dead Scanpples to his taste.

May pallid fear sit on his walls, And Libby's ghests flit thro' his halls; May nightmares rob him of his rest, His pillow be a horner's nest. And fill his softest feather bed With porcupines, both live and dead; May "graybacks" be his constant care. And "hard-tack" petrefied, his fare! May toothsche make his dander riz, And twinge his nerves with rheumatiz, May yellow-jackets build their nect Within the lining of his vest! In short, may everything conspire To fill his mouth with coals of fire-

And when earth's every stinging dart . Has pierced the craven traitor's heart, Consign him to Cimmerrian ponds And bind him with Confederate bonds Where dead men's skulls, with ghastly grins Remind the traitor of his sins; Where-scoepions-crawl-and-adders-his-Throughout the deep, dark, dread abyss, Where alligators cleave the spheres And crocodiles shed rainy tears, And wordpiles full of "niggers" rise Like sable ghosts before his eyes; There may the doomed wretch ever dwell Beholding Heaven, yet feeling hell.

A SIGH.

Nothing that lives can bloom Long upon the earth; Meteors, that realing illume, Die in their hirth! All that the soul admires-

All that the heart desires-From heart and soul expires; Leaving but dearth!

Stars, as they light the hours. Steal them away, Suns which unfold the flowers Bring them to decay! Even morn's beams of light Fresh on their heavenly flight, Shines but to speed the Night!-Nothing can stay!

So, for a little while, Time passes on-Flowers that our hopes beguile Fade one by one! All that our love can say Of those who blessed our way, Is-that they passed their day-

MISCELLANY.

Lived -- and are gone!

The Degeneracy of Young Men.

The Journal of Commerce has an article under the head of "The Degeneracy of ing a great deal of truth. It says that the true cause for the degeneracy of the morals of the youth of the present day is infinitely broader than in the fact that laboring men wish to place their boys 'a peg higher' than al lowering of the moral standard of the community, which has been painfully perceptible duting the last few years. Whatever with which it has deluged our land. Disespecially liable to be affected, has been thousands who have hithorto been pure.

the country has also helped on the ruin of hundreds of young men. Money easily ob- the stream tained is easily spent, and ten dollars now changes hands with less deliberation than meet him at every step, and too often prove into the pumpkin; so he started off to, his sums to change hands on the result successful in accomplishing their object, neighbor's and horrowed a lantern and de-No are these baneful influence, conflued to seconded isto the pumpkin; but when he not | Scarce - A young fellow benefing of the any particular class. All departments of to the bottom he was supprised to find there nice girl he was about to merry, said, "she cam back to kiver accidents." business multiprofessional life feel them sensi- another min. who immediately demanded of w. su't ateard to work; and wasn't used to be alyar dil will be long before they case to him what he had come down for.

be, an lit is also true that we might be much "Well," says the other, "you may so right "How does that back? aid old Mr Smith, both he invites the attention of better than we are. If the influence of the back again, for I have been here these three holding out his by hand

ter as formorly, we might hope for improve-ment. But when notoriously immoral men are placed in high office by all political par- ed on, we find in the St. Louis Democrat, as little fellow scarcely oight years old, to a ties, when the fact that they are good Demo subsequent to Mr. Lee's arrival at Chicago.crats or Republicans is made a consideration | We copy: superior to their goodness as men, when the best men in the community are found subsect Mr. Daniel G. Taylor, his brother in law. at the little applicant. position The tone of society always deter lor to join him, but this dispatch also was mine more or less the course of young men." not delivered.

late the mighty ebb and flow of the spring shine of "the April climate of years."

little do the young appreciate the value of youth—that brief season of vivid impressions when mind and heart and body are appreciate the value of on his pillow were damp newspapers under with accounts of the drawing, envious bio graphical sketches of himself, and conjections when mind and heart and body are appreciated with the would do with it." the bosom swells with its own emotions; ed by gaping snobs talking about the Opera when the love of God and of his creatures is House, and wondering now many marriagea. warm and bright within us; when the scorn ble daughters he had, and what-sort of a father-in-law he would make. If he walked how earnest the boy was, not only checked fancy—the dreamy maid—resigns her post, and story and story ambition takes the helm. With echo in our experience.

imparted to the imaginary landscape of life into business with him. by the homilies of the old and the still more trigid lessons of written wisdom as only intended to set forth with brighter lustre the glittering points of joy and prosperity spark- road stock, &c Some wanted him to put ling at intervals on its surface. "Despair," the house up at taffle, and generously offered to act as his besiness agents for a "trifling poetical expression; and "woe" the favorite compensation." Wherever he went some rhyme of a plaintive stanza.

Marriage. The following beautiful contribution on the experienced widow-especially the widhoped they will always be sufficiently en-

lightend to select good husbands: This is to a woman the happiest and sailparents, her amusements, everything on shrewd-Mr. Crosby. An offer of \$200,000, get along by and by, as they may have to do folds his tired hands and awaits the mandate which she has hitherto depended for comfort, eash down, for the Opera House, was accepttor affection, for kindness, and for pleasure of by Mr. Lee, who, by this time, was comly upon themselves will have little difficulty by her had another than the pleasure of the "pale boatman," which shall anchor The parents, by whose advice she has been pletely disgusted with Chicago, and longed guided, sister, to whom she has dared to to be at home with nothing around him but fere, to help yourselves, always taking care brother, who has played with her, by tutose Barnum of Chicago had offered him \$500. sent of your good parents and guardians—the counsellor; and the younger children. He signed the papers presented to him, took to whom she has hitherto been the mother his greenbacks, and started on the first train and playmeter core all to be formally to be formally to be formally to be formally to the Masonic Fair with her. and playmate; are all to be forsaken at one for St. Louis. He arrived here yesterday fell stroke. Every former tie is loossened, morning, at three o'clock, and went to Mr. the spring of action is changed, and she flies with joy in the untrodden path before her. Taylor's, and Mr. Lee feels a great re-Buoyed up by the confidence of requited lief in having got the big Opera House off love, she bids a fond and grateful adieu to his hands, even at a sucrifice of \$400,000. the life that is past, and turns with excited hopes and joyous anticipation to the happi-

confidence love has inspired. tinetions between right and wrong seem, in the minds of many, to be completely obliterated. The moral miasma of war, which, during the contest, was visible in the immediate ring the contest, was visible in the immediate of the cause of evil, but that God would bless vicinities of the camp, and in the Iscalities the right in the end So to all of us still come those voices that came to Guttenburg;

Meri Their pernicious effects on society; "I've come," says he, "to look for my oxe, That kind's mighty scarce these days.

It is true we are not so bad as we might which I have lost in here."

The Opera House Once More. The last sensation, not at all to be depend-

jecting moral and religious character to poblitical requirements, there is no need to look far for reasons why so many young men are taking the wrong direction. They are taught too much that good moral character is of no egraphed Mr Taylor from Bellevillo, but the line ap of soing out of the way to St. Louis, when Mr. Taylor could be telegraphed to look at him! Come on aud join him in Chicago. He telegraphed Mr Taylor from Bellevillo, but the moral and religious character is of no egraphed Mr Taylor from Bellevillo, but the moral and religious character to poblitical requirements, there is no need to look the use of going out of the way to St. Louis, Look here, and the line appears to the line appears to the moral and religious character to poblitical requirements, there is no need to look the use of going out of the way to St. Louis, when Mr. Taylor could be telegraphed to look the poblitical requirements. minor importance in American life. They the message was not received. On arriving see too many bad men occupying high social at Chicago, he telegraphed again to Mr. Tay-

Mr. Lee found himself alone in a strange Midnight Reflections.

It would appear that nothing but the heavy progress of time, nothing but the self-ich terror of middle are enables us to colour. ish torpor of middle age, enables us to calcu- went he was pointed at by the curious as the "great Mr. Lee-the man that drawed the tide of life or, analyze the clouds and sun- Opera House." When he arose in the mornnature; when the eye sees with its own right; On going to breakfast he was faced and flank-

Many were the offers he received to trade troleum lands, Montana mining shares, rail compensation." Wherever he went some unwashed specimen would come up and ask Ah! bitter experience. knawing, cleaving him to drink and claim his acquaintance. Please sir, I'm not a beggar boy, said in return, till, ere he is aware, he finds himagents of bogus charitable societies solicited you and your aunt better days?

Chicago lots! dest event of her life; it is the promise of hee retired to his hotel to escape the endless selves and to support themselves as early as floating on the perfumed air from the goldimpart the embryo thought and feeling; the that elongated nether garment for which the

SOMETIME -It is a sweet song flowing to can blight such fair hopes; who can treach- heart, and fills the whole air with such joy erously allure such a heart from its peaceful and gladness as the birds do, when the sum enjoyments and the watchful protection of mer morning comes out of the darkness, and ing-birds are there, only our hands seldom THE TWO Notices—When Guttinburg grasp the one, or our ears hear except in the first printer, was working in his cell in faint far off strains, the other But, oh the monastry of St. Abergot, he tells us that | render, he of good cheer, for to all the good he heard two voices address him. The one there is a golden "Sometime!" When the guided by wisdom, and every added year will bade him desist; told him the power his in- hills and the valleys of time are all passed, strengthen the home affection. Instead of If this were done every day for a year it vention would put in the hands of had men when the wear and the fever, the disappointto propagate their wickedness, told him how ment and the sorrow of life are over, then men would profane the art he had created, there is the peace and the rest appointed of and how posterity would have cause to curse 300. Oh, homestead, over whose blessed may be the facts as to the good which has the man who gave it to the world. So imbeen accomplished by the war, it is to be pressed was Guttenberg with what he heard whose threshhold the voice of sorrow is nevfeared that it has been largely counterbalane that he took a hummer and broke fo pieces er heard; built upon the eternal hills, are the blood of vice and immortality the types he had so laboriously but together. the types he had so laboriously put together. standing with thy spires and pinnacles of The work of destruction was only stayed by celestial beauty among the palm trees of the another voice, sweet and musical that fell on city on high, those who love God shall rest his ear, telling him to go on and to rejoice under thy shadows, where there is no more

- A LONG FOOT RACE. - A Nashville discarried by the most natural causes into nearly the one calling us to work, while it is called patch says: An extraordinary foot race takes every village in the land, contaminating to-day-to try to leave this world better place on Sunday. Two well known German than we found it; and the other tempting us citizens have made a bet of one thousand dol The political and financial condition of to leave the plow in mid-furrow, and rest on lars a side, and the money already staked, on our oars when we should be pulling against a foot race between them from this city to Musfresboro', some thirty-two miles distant under my hand and seal: The terms are that each contestant shall be There was a farmer (somewhere) who de- at liberty to take the pike or pursue any tificate to me from the honorable court and one dollar three years since. Hence has voted his attention exclusively to growing more desirable route to the point of destina considering that I am not yet commissioned arisen a circless and free expenditure on pumpkins, by which he succeeded in bring- tior; that norther shall taste food from the to do all things as Justice of the Peace I a boisterous ocean. It is the most eminent the part of clerks and young men, which ing them to an enormous size, so that he moment of commencing the race until its may do after being duly qualified, I do in of all the adventages which religion now has been the ruin of hundreds. Nothing would chop with an az a cart load of pieces completion, and that the one who shall first the sight of Gerhard man, and in pursuance confers, and it is the universal comforter; is more true than that the surest way to ruin a young man is to allow him the tree use minishing the size of the pampkin. How winner and take the money. Very consider their friends, and the necessity of the case, money before his principles are fixed. Also were cutertained with that full personnel their friends, and the necessity of the case, suasion which faith demands, it would-banish coefficients are fixed. Also were cutertained with that full personnel their friends are fixed. Also were cutertained with that full personnel the coefficients are fixed. Also were cutertained with that full personnel the coefficients are fixed. Also were cutertained with that full personnel the coefficients and sally Jones discontent, extinguish grief and render the forments in a thousand entiting forms new pumpkin, his ax shaped and fell through betting is expected to run high and large may and are hereby authorized to go togethe more pleasant than it generally is.

ing buggy rode, and sleigh Lawked around."

'Do You Want a Boy, Sir?' 'Do you want a boy, sir?' said George, a clerk in a large office.

Want a boy? Why who wan's to be engaged?' asked the clerk with a puzzled glance

'I do sir,' replied George.

Look here, cried the young man, speak-ing to his fellow clerks. Here is a regular youth. Goliath! Wants to be a porter, I suppose,

therefore quite unconscious of any reason why he should be made an object of sport. 'What can you do?' asked onc.

nother.

'Carry a bale of goods on you back, eh?' cried a third.

cles. 'Hush! don't make sport of the child. | naught down in the beautiful depths below Let me talk to him.' Then, speaking to but the flashing gems-which rest in the cornt; George, he said. 'You are too young to be caves of their ocean home, and heeds not the engaged. Who sent you here.

er are dead; my aunt is poor, and I want to warningly stretching their snowy arms upearn something to help her. Won't you ward. please take me, sir.

the iron of adversity entered into our soul. into the street a multitude of ragged boys the sport of the clerks, but brought tears to and stern ambition takes the helm. With Rumors of wrong and evil and suffering as- and sharp nosed men followed at his heels, their eyes. They looked on the delicate a resolute hand and a proud curl of scorn sail us, but we reject a lesson that finds no shouting "This is Mr. Lee—this is the Opera child before them with pity and respect, and on her line she majestically turns the prow shouting "This is Mr. Lee-this is the Opera child before them with pity and respect, and on her lips she majestically turns the prow House man." Men of all sorts pressed up one of them placing a shifting on the desk, of the life hoat towards the dazz'ing meteor Nay, so unreal is the picture of human to get a look at him, and not-a-few introdu-asked the rest to follow his example. They which blazes high in the temple of fame, affliction that we look forth on those shadows ced themselves to him, and proposed going did so. He then took the money, and offer-determined there to write his name on its ing it to George, said. 'You are too small laurel wreathed arches. Dark grows the sky to be of any use here, my good boy. But the Opera House for Chicago corner lots, per take this money, and when you have grown a bit, perhaps we may find something for you to do.

> George looked at the money without offering to touch it. "Why don't you take the money?" asked

the clerk.

curse of mortal sorrow! wherefor must thou One Barnumized individual, with a keen eye George; I want to carn something to help self floating out on the placid waters of old come with the realities of the grave and to business, offerd him five hundred dollars my nunt-to-keep-me, for she is very kind. worm, the pang of absence, the sting of dis- for "that longtailed shirt" spoken of in his You are a noble little fellow, said the seappointment to prove that the sun can shine letter! Women sect to him for locks of his nior clerk. 'We give you the money not bein vain, and the spring breathe forth its hair-daguerrean artists bored him to sit cause we think you a heggar, but because we heavenly breath only to deepen the winter for his picture—newspaper reporters, with like your spirit Such a boy as you will not through his bosom, while his hair is silver-withering within our heart of hearts. lege of "taking his life"-self constituted my boy, and may God bless you and give he is nearing the port of eternity, for he

marriage will be more fully appreciated by alms—tailors called to take his measure—

I like George's spirit in this affair. It was they break in hellow echees on its shores. shoemakers came to learn the size of his noble and self-reliant beyond his years. It ow of an editor—than the maiden; but as foot—hatters wanted to sell him their new was the spirit that makes poor boys grow inmunicate with each other freely, it is to be real estate dealers wanted him to invest in do this, for in after years that little boy bein earning their own living. Learn there-

but the means of securing it are quite as im- corner's office was visited, likewise the Morportant as the end Parents often, and per- | gue at Bellevue Hospital, and the assistance haps usually, overlook this great fact .- of the police was secured. Inquiries were Home discipline should be quite another also made of a brother of the missing man, thing from school discipline. The more you living in Iowa, but no tidings could be obmake your children like machines, the more tained. This morning, the wife was surness to come. Then we to the man who and fro among the topmost boughs of the you crush out from their hearts all that prised at receiving a telegram from New Ormakes life lovely and excellent. As one has leans, informing her that her husband was said: "to rule them in such a way at home is in that city. It appears that during his perto wind out of their hearts by a slow but sure ambulations, he went on board of a New Orhome; who can coward-like break the illu the day is born on the mountains. We have process, every root and fibre of the affections, leans steamer to see how she locked, and sions which have won her, and destroy the all our possessions in the future, which we nor will it fail to render them in the end while on board, she sailed .- N. Y. Paper. call "sometime" Beautiful and sweet sing. murky, obdurate, crafty, selfish and malign." What a doleful catalogue of traits for one of our children to possess.

Love is a mightier king then power or authority alone. Let it sway our households, longing for the hour to come when they can fly from the nest, they will leave it regretfully, and come back to it at intervals with edelight. And oh! in : Il the turmoil of life, the heart will turn to it over and over again, with a benediction. Its influence follows the wanderer through all his journey, even down to the silent valley, cheering and blessing, and guiding it onward to that home where there is only love and peace forevermore.

A VERY ACCOMMODATING JUSTICE .-My friends you have been told that I have ist been elected to the responsible position of Justice of the Peace; and that I have not been qualified to act. But, as this case is very urgent and not admitting of delay, and as I like to please all my customers, I have resolved to solemnize the bonds of matriniony for these persons in the following manner

By authority of my election and the corer and do as married people does And I hereby obligate myself, that when I get my commission, to marry them good and date you; for trouble rarely troubles people who

The tendency of people to carry quotations too far was illustrated in a prayer-meeting the other day, by a brother exclaiming, in an agony of piety, "Oh Lord, have merey putit, the press and the examples of leading weeks tooking for my horse, and have not write and of some of the control of the sound of the control of

The Voyage of Life.

In-childhood's hours man wanders, as it were, upon a silvery strand, washed by the crystal waves of the sea of life. Heedlessly roaming, thoughtlessly counting the white pebbles over, and asking naught of the proad world out to leave him unshattered in his dream of delight. Thus he wanders on until

Then gaily stepping into the 'life boat,' festooned with joy's delicious blossomings he The clerks gathered in great glee about merrily launches out on the dimpling sea.—George, who stood full of caraest purpose, The bright robes of Fancy are seen fluttering at the helm, while the sweet star of hope glows bright in her coronet. The perfumed zephyrs, which play around the snowy sails, You can post books, of course, said a are rich with beautiful dreamings. And other. reseate depths of heaven, is heard the fairy-like music of 'days to come.' Bright shines 'Hush,' said the book keeper at the desk, the sun overhead as onward he glides to the after viewing George, through his specta-merry plash of the silvery our. He sees cold, pale forms which have been wrecked I came myself sir. My father and moth- here, and now sleep in seawced shrouds,

Thus carelessly he sails until he finds him-The simple story, told in a way showing self approaching the shoals of manhood; then overhead; huge, black storm clouds float abore him; the thunder mutters, and lightnings fly, while billow madly leaps to the bil-

The little barge groans and grieves. Still, too proud to despair, he turns and shifts and turus again, fighting the howling winds and bellowing wares which fight him back again

He starts up and looks around him; his dreams have vanished and his aspirations have fled. The life current creeks slowy hears the mournful plash of the waves as

-Life's lesson so learned, and but one star glimmers through the gray mist of its evenladies have large social faculties, and com- style of 'Lee Hats'-and worse than all, to useful and successful men. It made George ing; that is the star of faith, and toward it he turns his tear-dimmed eyes, and by its came a noble artist whose praise was spoken | glimmering rays he sees the pearly gates and Finding that Mr. Taylor did not come, and by many tongues. All children should cher- golden streets, on the other shore, and hearswearied and worn out, vexed and chafed, Mr | ish a desire to do what they can for them- the rapturous strains of the celestial music future bliss raised on the death of present solicitations and importunities of the Chicago possible. Those who lean on father and modern the perfunded at from the goldenjoyment. She leaves her home and her meb. In this condition he was found by the ther for everything will find it hard work to before. And with a weary sigh he calmly

> UNPROFITABLE CURIOSITY -About ten his wife became much alarmed, and search Obedience in children is most desirable, was made to discover his whereabouts. The

How to GET RID OF THE NATIONAL DEBT - There are twenty millions of people in the North. If each one of these would destroy a five cent currency note daily it would amount to a million of dollars in a day would diminish the debt by three hundred and sixty-five millions of dollars yearly. which is more than the whole internal revenue produses. We know a man who thinks it is the duty to burn a five cent bill every day on this account. It is less than the tax on a glass of whiskey - N. I' Post.

The following very perspicuous and laconic manner of telling a plain story may be instructive to slanderers: "Mother Jasper told me that she heard Grate Wood's wife say that John Hardstone's aunt mentioned to her that Mrs, Trusty was present when the widow Barman said that Capt. Meartall's cousin thought Ensign Doulittle's sister believed that old Mrs Oxby preckonded that Sam Trifle's better half had told Mrs. Spaulding that she heard John Rhenner's woman say that her mother told her that Mrs. Bagatelle-had two husbands."

Hope to the soul is as anchor to a ship on a dark night, on an unknown coast, and amid

Never trouble trouble till trouble trouble never trouble themselves about trouble.

Mohammedans say that one hour of justices is worth seventy years of prayer. One not of charmy is worth a contury of eloquene.

There is danger in being corneat. It is upon us pour sinners, of which I am the said, an old lady in all chard securbed her