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ECHOES OF MELANCHOLY.

The loves and joys of earth are brief; The fairest flowers the first decay In Pleasure's footsteps follows Grief; Too soon we mourn the fallen leat And lief's departed May. We yearn perplexed, and stung with pain, Our long-lost Aidenn to regain: Oh, is it far away ? Hark! from the caverns of the heart," Faint-echoes, phantom-voices, startaFar, far away!" And, sounding from beyond the sky, Melodious, solemn strains reply : "Far, far away !"

The soul is pained with vain regret; We pine for what no years restore; And sorrows we would fain forget, With clasped hands and eyelids wet, Haunt us forever more. Grows their no balm in grove or field. No plant that may deepen the yield? "Ah is there no reprieve?" List! from the grove no murmurs flow, As though sad spirits bewailed their woe: No, no reprieve?' And, from the field, with mournful sigh, The withering flowers and grass reply ; "No, no reprieve!"

A wildering maze is life, in sooth; And flickering hopes, as talse as bright Illurive, lure our trusting youth. And with their clamor hide the truth Until our hairs are whits. O World ! O Time ! can ye not give Somewhat to make it sweet to live ? Must joys, loves, all depart ? The world responds with scornful laugh, Pointing to make an epitaph, "All, all depart?" And as she sweeps remorseless by. The knell-like tones of Time reply, "All, all depart l"

DON'T LEAVE THE PARM.

Come, boys, I have something to tell you, Come near, I would whisper it low-You are thinking of leaving the homestead, Don't be in a hurry to go! The city has many attractions. But think of the vices and sins; When once in the vortex of fashion, How soon the course downward begin

You talk of the mines of Australia-They're wealthy in gold without doubt, But ah! there is gold on the farm, boys, If only you'll shovel it out. The mercantile trade is a hazard. The goods are first high and then low; Better risk the old farm a while longer. Don't be in a harry to go.

The great busy West has inducement. And so has the busiest mart, But wealth is not made in a day, boys, Don't be in a burry to start! The bankers and brokers are wealthy, They take in their thousands or so-Ah! think of the frauds and deceptions, Don't be in a Lurry to go!

The farm is the safest and surest, The orehards are loaded to-day, You're as free as the air of the mountain, And monarch of all you survey. Better stay on the farm a while longer, Though profits come in rather slow, Remember. you've nothing to risk, boys, Don't be in a hurry to go!

MISCELLANY.

TRE BALLOT, VIRTUE, POWER -The following are the words of Bishop Simpson:

large cities will never be conquered until the plish a certain amount; but not long enough ballot is put into the hands of women. If to use that accomplishment as a means of the question of the danger of their sons be- despotism When men, therefore, are wicking drawn away into drinking saloons was ed, and are holding high away, we comfort brought up, if the mothers had the power, ourselves by saying: "Well, they can't live and they saw their brothers going away to forever!' And they are not. The shortenhaunts of infamy, they would close those ing of human life, and the dying of men in places. You may get men to trifle with put this economy of life, is very often the best with intemperance or licentiousness.

Thus, too, shall we purge our constitu- good or evil; now let them take themselves tions and statute laws from all individious out of the way, and they will do something. De dog was how all night distinctions among the citizens of the State, more. When a great tree is cut down in and secure the same civil and moral code for the forest, you will see that around it are mon and women. We must show the hun- twenty trees that before had been overshad dred thousand female teachers, and the mill- lowed and had no chance to get the sun: all ions of laboring women, that their complaints, petitions, protective unions and strikes are of no avail until they hold the ballat in their that the cl.l, umbrageous monarch is gone, macketel or sall they hold the ballat in their that the cl.l, umbrageous monarch is gone, macketel or sall they never dream that there of no avail until they had the first step towards so there is a chanse for many; more. So there is a right and wrong way to do it. Any one cial, religious and political equality.

During the war a young Lieutenant, with a bran, new shoulder strap, took his seat with rather a plajuly dressed lady in one of our railway trains. The following conversation took place between them—the shoulder strap leading off twi. Madam, have you called a man of luck, the saverne of the bettom of the pan, and the strap leading off twi. Madam, have you there is no luck like pluck, and fortune fish comes out freshened as it shoull; in the any relatives in the war. Yes, sir, my most favors those who are must judifferent other case it is nearly as salty as when put in. If you do not believe this, test the matter for whose teafs I would not and my influence may serve your husband it.

I should, neet him. What is his name?

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Ulysses S. Grant, air. The young Dienten set in her oye; a waterfall on her head, a

BEECHER ON LONGEVITY.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher recently delivered a seraion on longevity, taking as his text the chapter of Genesis, which contains race was the then incubent, Governor Wil-

the mind, but these forces were undeveloped at first. We who made the rounds of the State with him, salveness with legard to their social positive carried on the remaining of the passengers were Corwin's friends, and genuine self-respect. False pride perchait that was largely developed at first. We who made the rounds of the State with him, haps finds its deepest disguise often in the see this from the statements of the text.—
They attained what would now be considered an extraordinary old age before they left in this blissful ignorance, for the lady, reached the age of puberty. Their first aroused by the hard cider sentiments, soon four or five hundred years, afterward, of life, boot. indicating slow maturation. What coarse, This announcement rather startled the slow growing, inefficient creatures they gentlemen. Corwin was the first to recover. were I I do not think that Adam was any his composure and take advantage of the sitdifferent from them. There is an impress- uation. Expressing himself delighted at ion that the human race began at the top, having met her, he placed himself beside and slipped from the top down to the bot Mrs. Shannon, and at once became very attom : I do not believe it. I think that Ad- tentive to her. He told of his acquaintance am was a child; that he never had a thought, with her husband, spoke in high complimen-and with the exception of eating the forbid-tary terms of his character and public career, den fruit, scarcely performed an act that and expressed his unbounded admiration of cipline of dainty coxcombs, who seldom was thought worthy of memory; and that the man. The lady was charmed, and beg. come within our reach, that we reproduce seems to have been in his life, and in the avoid answering that question. The lady bered. My impression is very strong that special confidence, (loud enough, of course, ling in broadcloths or fretting under denims. the whole human family began at the bottom to be heard by the hard cider men) that her and has worked its way up to the present husband was certain of re-election; that he South. There are young men pretending manity now stands upon. It is probable ded, but a wagon boy, when young. that in their eight or ten hundred years, these creatures did not live as much as we do in eighty. A life of eighty years, which by driving a six horse team, with a log cabdoes in that time the work spread out in in mounted on a country wagon. their case over eight hundred years, is a vast step in the progress of man. Consid. ering the present nature of man, longevity, such as theirs, would be a great misfortune. While yet buman life was inert; while capacity was undeveloped; while the accomplishing power was very small, it would seem lengthen out the scope of life, that man ons why human life should be diminished in

ts 600ps. ___ old. They get through; there is nothing its back in her lap. Holding it there for a gine. The agent of somebody's vegetable life retains its freshness and power. left for them to be or to do. And although moment or two he said:

| MILDNESS. they do not want to die, there is no conceivable reason, in most instances, why they young Governor flat on his back, and I'm newspaper or a book. So it is a foolish, and should live. They cumber the ground .- | going to serve the old Governor the same often fatal pride which makes thousands Here and there is an exceptionable case .-The beauty of a ripe old age is the very ought to have told you that my name is Tom very men who, by a life of honest industry, -useless, cumbrous.

whose names are familiar, who have the pow- years later. er of making and amassing money and property, and who wield the great administrative influence which accompanies great wealth; suppose that they, instead of passing away their wealth and experience, nothing on mens. earth could prevent their being despotic in the commercial world. What a disparity and I don't pelieve averydings; but I della would there be! If, with the tone and tem- you somedimes dere is somedings in souch per of modern, minhood, men lived five dings ash dose dings. Now de oder night upon sunday.

Lists und reads mine newspaper, und mine Libegin to believe that honesty is the best for a man at lifty to cope within man of four frau she shpeak unit say : hundred years, How would one end of society, the upper end, by its position, by its experience, by its knowledge, by its wealth -if these were held selfishly or des- mine frau she say: potically—weigh down and oppress the other side? There was a divine mercy manifested in the measurement of the duration of human life in this resuccit so that a man lives . Fing .We believe that the great vices in our enough to develop his forces and to accomlife they have done, it may be, very much solemn: now begin to lift their tops up, and to drink at the fountain of life, and start up. Now

> -if the right ones would only die. While ten men watch for chances, one want for man makes chances; while ten men wat for men something to turn up, one turns something salt will fall to the skin, and remain there, of you pour out when you come to this alear.

Isn't a woman wet enough will a datar-

UNKNOWN OPPONENTS.

TOM CORWIN AND MES SHANNON?

Corwin's apponent in the gubernatorial

'And who now goes about the country,' suggested Corwin, making himself ridiculous

'And who they say is as black as the of spades,' chimed in the lady. Black, madami' exclaimed Corwin, black!

yes black as the-I beg your pardon-as lack as I am.'

Continuing the deception in a manner which kept his friends convulsed with smothto be in accordance with divine wisdom to ered laughter, Corwin took the lady's baby

For many other reasons it also would be bye!' And before Mrs Shannon could reunfortunate if men lived, in the full posses- cover from her astonishment, he was gone.

Signs and Omens.

Stiffes is not superstitious, but he hoard a story lately which greately shook his 'skepin a few years and making room for others, ticalitatianism.' It was of an old gentleman should live five hundred years, already have in Berks County, whose style was as Gering scores of milions in their hands, and manized as Tom Carlyle's, and who had already wielding a mighty influence, through | been asked what he thought of signs and o- man.

'Vell. I don't dinks mooch of dem dings,

'Eritz, de dog ish howlin!' 'Vell I don't dinks mooch of dem dings, pockets. und I goes on und reads mine paper, und

'Fritz, dere is somedings pad is happen-

de dog ish howlin.' 'And den I gets oop mit mineself und I begin to believe that a man was not Do not be ashanied of hardness. Stand to make it kneed nicely, then either make into looks out troo de vines on de porch, und de made to enjoy life, but to keep himself miser- it and fight out your battle. See to to the their cakes with the hard; or roll our and cut up to moon was shinin, and mine leedle dog he able in the pursuit and possession of rich- whatever you lose-whether it be money, or suit the fancy and bake in a rather quick

ish happen. De dog ish howlin? night long ven I vakes up dera vas dat idog, are quelified to hold office upder the Govern- them at their hour when they made their serity, with righteousness; but event of their lives. Even of men that are how outside, and ven I dream, if hear dat ment with the exception of a few natural thank God, the hearts of the women of our quite useful, it is their duty to die; and when how in vorser ash nefer. Und in de anorning born fools and duraties.

they die, they frequently, as Sampson did, I kits oop and kits mine freestick (breaklast), I begin to believe that a piano-forte is resigned to their condition, its was a condition of misfortune that they were obliged to hand—the mothers, wives and daughters—they die, they frequently, as Sampson did, I kits cop and kits mine freestack (breakinst). I begin to believe that a piano-forte is resigned to their condition, it was a condition of all verance. In and mine frau she dooks at me and say ferry more necessary in a family than bread and tion of mistorium that they were obliged to be a compression of the resigned to their condition, it was a condition of all verance. In and mine frau she dooks at me and say ferry more necessary in a family than bread and tion of the resigned to their condition, it was a condition of all verance.

> 'Und shoot den de newspaper come in, and I opens him -undaby shings vot you!

How to FRESHEN SALT FISH. - Many persons who are in the habit of freshening are many consolations in the death. of men who has seen the process of evaporation go.

The Working Gentleman.

The children of luxury and pride are not the only ones who used to be taught the digotty of Labor. The sons of told them serves do not always appreciate their work the genealogies of the antediluvian patrison Shannon. During one of his trips from and attation duty. We see this in various been performed. A minute! when resoluone appointment to another, Corwin and the
ways; sometimes in a jealous and envious tions have been made that have changed archs. Among other things he said:

In the beginning the human race seems the same stage coach. They had never met to have been created animals; not without before, and were unknown to each other.

the great elementary forces which constitute Mrs. Shannon had no escort, but carried on sitive description with regard to their social position with the great company to the regard to their social position. aspect toward the rich, sometimes in a best working men, in a repugnace to the cultivation of taste and courtesy, as something out of easte and character for them.

In such sense as pride is permissible a children were begotten when they were one gave them to understand, in very plain. En. man should be unaffectedly proud of his all-hundred, or one hundred and forty years old; glish, that she was a good Locofoco, and, industry, his usefulness and his self-denial, we thing that to be old age. Then came moreover, the wife of Governor Shannon, to and placidly despise the gilded opposities of the came moreover, the wife of Governor Shannon, to and placidly despise the gilded opposities of the came moreover, the wife of Governor Shannon, to and placidly despise the gilded opposities of the came moreover, the wife of Governor Shannon, to and placidly despise the gilded opposities of the came man shannon, to an an analysis of the came o these, which men are prone to worship or to envy. He should realize that these qualities are so much more honorable than all others, that it makes no practical difference, in the comparison between men's stations, what their work is, so long as it is nobly done. Truly said the poet-

Honor and shame from no condition rise; Act well your part: there, ALL the honor lies.

It is not, therefore, especially for the disname which has filed all history and the ged several times to know the name of her the hearty lashing which the Charlotteville world, is purely and merely a name. There new found friend. Corwin found means to Chronicle administers to the young men of the South. It is good for false pride and whole of it, nothing worthy to be remem- overlooked this evasion, and told Corwin in effeminacy in all latitudes, whether awell-There is a vast deal of idleness in the time; and that it is destined to work its way was not to be beaten by that fellow, Tom to practice law or physic; young men inup to an inconceivably higher level than hu- Corwin; who was nothing after all, she ad. structing a half dozen pupils; young men selling a few yards of ribbon per day, young men who have no business there, at college; young men 'farming,' all 'of whom matter how, so that it is not by manual when due to men. labor. In a word, the market of head-work is glutted in the South, while the hammer

My dear Mrs. Shannon, I have laid the your daughter than the man who prints a way at the coming election. Good-by! I shrink from the mechanic arts; and those thing that puts to shame an ordinary old age | Corwin, who was nothing but a wagon boy. have secured a high position in the comand is pretty black, I must admit. Good. munity, and a respectable competence for their families, turn their backs upon their occupations, and trim their sons out for son of their powers, to an exceeding great lie did lay the old Governor flat on his back; something that will not soil their white age. Suppose that some men in New York, but the latter returned the compliment two hands. We shall not prosper in the South until all these folks go to work, nor until labor with the hands is properly estimated.

> Beginning to Believe. Bubbles,' of the California Golden Era, gets off the following:

money makes the man, and dress the gentle-I begin to believe that the purse is more

potent than the sword and pen together. I begin to believe that those who sin the most during the week are the most devout

policy to speculate with until you have beture. It is to consist in the active use of gained everybody's confidence theu line your

I begin to believe in humbugging people And if he has withheld from your some of the size of a large egg if lard add more sale. out of their dollars. It is neither stealing those enjoyments which he has granted to Before the flour is sitted, stir is one to another or begging; and those who are humbugged

have themselves to blame.

shoom right up und down like aferydings, es. I begin to believe that the surest remedy prite ash never vas. Und as I hauled mine for hard times and a tight money market is or fruthfulness. Stick to them: They are hat in de winder de old voman ehe says : | an extravagent expenditure on the part half your life.

'Mind, Fritz, I delle you dure is some pat of the individual-to keep money movsh happen. De dog ish howling ing.
Vell, I goes to pet und I shleers, und all I begin to believe that none but knaves

swear, smoke and chew tobacco, may be to rise carly, and sittiff laid, and labor in-

A STATE OF A of employment.

presched a sermor on the text Abd Mary them, of rich men, who were born to work, Wept. In the midst of a stream of earnest cloquence that drew tears from many of those present in describing the character of lug and furture, he is doomed to allie ing on at the salt works, knows that salt fails the tears shed by Mary over the feet of Jo- of severe lock But I tell you, what you call and as it lies with the skin side down, the which Mary shed are vot such lears as many when if placed with the flesh side down, the They came from her heart they were toars It has been a token of God's mersy to you. and falls to the bottom of the pan, and the of blood not the poor stuff von present to And instead of bemokning your condition, with a joung section the day. Soy nothing, do poshing, which a good give a farthing a quart.

MORAL HINTS.

THE VALUE OF TIME. I shall only be idle a minute! A minbeen performed. A minute! when resolute be a warning to others: repentant prodigat: DIBCONTENT.

A man of discontented mind and ungovtion where he will be happy. Give: him an adept in all these practices. I was then wealth, honor, luxury, ease, and all the come do the broad road to ruin, and bid fair to feet which earth can afford, still his own in soon lie down in a drunkards grave. I knew ritable spirit superinduced by his own lack not that I was forging chains that could or fforal and mental culture, will poison not carry be broken.

down the limbs of a captive, is as the web solved that I would not make a beast of myof the gossamer, compared with the pledge self, but I occasionally took as dram, and of a man of honor. The wall of stone, and sometimes became intoxicated, This conthe bar of irou may be broken, but his plight- tinued until my cliest son was about filteen ed word nover:

tates of his own malicious heart, and thus entered and called for heverages. I looked impungus the actions, motives, and feelings up, and there was my son; whom I k ved so of others.

KINDNESS.

Helb others and you relieve yourself. o out and drive away the cloud from that friend's brow, and you will return with a lence, as a flood of painful recollections sweps lighter heart. A word may Hight the brightest hope, a word may revive the dying. continued in a sad tene: A frown may crush a gentle heart. The smile of love, or forgiveness may relieve from torture.

GRATITUDE.

Be careful to teach your children gratitude. Lead them to acknowledge every faought to be differently occupied. There are young men clerking in hotels and benefactors, and to ask blessings for them.—
banking companies where there is not full Accustom them to treat with marked aftenemployment for them. There are young the first their instructors, and those who have ladies by scores engaged in reading hovels, sided them in the attainments of knowledge or entertaining beaux. There are all sorts or piety. Gratitude is one of our first duof agencies, ten thousand shifts to live, no ties to God, and should not be forgotten

TEMPER.

No trait of character is more valuable than in his arms, fondled and dandled it, calling the plane, the trowel, the hoe, the axe, are the possession of a good temper. Home can might have time to be and to do something. it the 'Young Governor,' and carrying the crying for stalwart arms to grasp them. never be made happy without it. It is like But as they learned, there were many reas- heart of the lady by storm. At length the 'The idea is that a trade is not just the flowers that spring up in our pathway, relady reached her destination, and told Core thing for a young man who considers him viving and cheering us. Kind words and win so with a sigh of regret. The gallant self as good as anybody. It is thought a looks are the outward demonstrations; pa-We are accustomed to speak of death as a but unknown candidate assisted the Govern-better thing to be a jack log lawyer, or to tience and forbearance are the sentinels withmisfortune; we almost never reflect that dy- or's ludy to alight, took the child in his arms murder people with a doctor's diploma, or in. Study to acquire and retain a sweet temng is a great benefit. The most of men get and carried it to the house. He saw the la- weigh butter, than to build a house, or make per. It is more valuable than gold—it capthrough when they are sixty or seventy years dy in her parlor and laid the infant flat on a sewing machine or construct a steam en- tivates more than beauty, and to the close of

Be always as mild as you can; honey attracts more flies than vinegar. If you err, let it be on the side of gentleness. The human mind is so constituted that it resists acverity and yields to softness. SPARE MINUTES.

Spare minutes are the gold dust of time. Of all the portions of our life, spare moments are or may be the most fruitful of cyil.-They are gaps through which temptations find the ensiest access to our hearts. Let them all be improved with care; 'Sands make the mountains as moments make hours.

Among the wise sayings of Rev. H. W.

Labor and Luck.

Beccher are the following: The mere fact fortune. The mere fact that your labor produces slow results is not a misfortune. The thing that you desire as an alleviation would consist in the essential manlidess of your those forces which God has endowed you with, wherever his providence has put you. others, be assured, if you are fuithful, that ful soda, and two of cream tarter, thoroughly in some way they will be made up to you. mixed add enough sweet milk or water to thice, or what hot you do not like man- oven. hood, or courage, or honesty, of similarity

man, in all the ordingry, channels of life; do fue rank in datartificular.". you would find very few men, if you took "Why you think so; Cuffee?" cret complaints, who did but labor under The impression that shough they should be by day when we do unit!" a very good boy but naturally stupid. cessan'ly, but I hope for a obetter time.'
I begin to believe if the devil should die, Ab, yes that better time is the, fool's par cessan'ly, but I hope for a whetter time. dinks I dere vas a man died in Philadelphia. one half of the world would be thrown out adies of laziness. He is of light to work now hy, you iclor, said the Youkes, did vou but he Boks forward to the time when he whink I was going to swallow you wholest will hot be under the discussive of working to I of the pensants in Britishy. France bound of rich men, who were born to work, lieve that the great Napoleon is still alive just Some time ago the Revie Mr. Spurgeon He points to the favored sone, as ha calle and who are useless, and worse than useless; in society, and laments that instead of have tion., it has been that which has made you, a verdiet. thank Godyfor its and year of a genture .

A murdereriredently executed in Idaho is said to have pseepded the spaffold with a smile on his face. But then it should be modest even to wait to be thanked.

The young planten last in Her eye, a wateright on her nead, a poly nothing, which a good will be safe, and a notion in her bead? The safe, and a notion in her bead?

Influence of Example. An aged gentleman called at our office afew days ago, and introduced the subject of temperance. After conversing a short time ute ! in this time many a noble action has he made the following statement which may

Tam a native of this city," he said. "I the after current of life. A minute I in that was strictly temperate until It was about space of which a tear reached the eye of the eighteen years of age, when I threw off allparuntal restraint and mingled with ovil associates comes as a six feet par

A man of discontented mind and ungove if then thought that it was manly to ernable passions can scarcely find a situa-drink, smoke, and swear, and soon became

I think I should have cut my life short. but I loved and married a young lady who The heaviest fetier that ever weighed exerted a strong influence over me. I re-

years of age. Those who possess the least inherent thousand drinking deus which pollute our purity are the most apt to traduce and vility one. I took a sear and began conversing others. The clauderer judges after the dictional drinking deus which pollute our with an acquaintance. A number of youths dearly, following his father's footsteps. I called him aside, and spoke to him words of

reproof. He referred to my own example. This aged man here bowed his head in siover his mind. After a few moments he

That was my last beverage. I_resolved that I would never touch the accurred satus again, and God has helped me to withstand every temptation. I could not control my oldest son. He had formed a taste for Itquore. He became a drunkard, and now sleeps in a drunkard's grave."

Again he was overcome by painful sme tions, but after a short pause continued:
'I raised five more sons. They all are living and doing well. I taught them to be temperate. They are all tetotalers. I am now old and ful! of years.' I have not long to remain on earth, but while I live I will warn every father to avoid setting a bad ex-

ample before their children.' - Olive Branch.

THE OLD SOT FLANKED -Andy is likely to come to grief. As Mrs. Cobb, the famous pardon brokeress at the White House. said when the vote was taken: So the poor old man is gone at last!' We hope-that's true We hope the attention of \$5,000,000 of-people-will soon be diverted from so unworthy an object as Andrew Johnson. He's entirely too thin to spread over so much ground. He's too light to engage vad much attention. He's too poor a Copperhead even to attract the hatred of the Nation. Oblivion, total expurgation from the minds and thoughts of the people he has betrayed and cursed, is the only fitting punishment for so bad a man. Consigned to the solitude, and shades of Greenville, Tennessee, he ought not so much as be thought of again, and 'mnwept, unhonored, and unsung,' he should croep quietly into a dishonored grave, where a single slab, bearing the significant: word,

A good joke is told of a young man who attended a social circle a few evenings since. The conversation turned on California and getting sich. Tom - remarked thet if I begin to believe now-a days, that thus you are obliged to labor is not a misworking in the mines, waylay same rich miner who had a bag full of gol, knock out his brains, gather up the gold and skedaddle. be the greatest curse to you. Do not, be One of the young ladies quietly replied that ashamed of that place where God has shut he had better gather up the brains, as hereyou up. God has put your tasks upon you idently stood in more need of that article and remember that your enjoyment is to than of gold. Tom said and for the ballance of the evening.

'impeached,' will be all the epitaph he will

deserve or need.

Sona Biscuir. - Rub up fine in five tum blers of sifted flour's lump of butter or lard

"Cuffee, what do you think de more useful ob do plannets-de kun or de moon ?" I think if you were to go from man to Well, Sambo, I tink de moon orter take

Well, I tell you; knso she shines by night when we want light, and de sun shines

A Yankee made a bet with a Dutchman ment. ment. exert themselves. The young man, begin that he could swallow him: The Dutchman tritz dere ish somedings pad is happen. Lbegip to believe that a boy who doesn't ning in I le, says to himself. I am obliged lay down on a table; sid the Yankee, taking that he could swallow him. The Dutchman his big too in his mouth evide pedait specialy. 'Oh, you are biting me,' roated the Detch-

man.

as some parsons persist in voting for Andrew Jackson in this country.

Capital publishment in Arkansas to be

The young lady who fell dead in love with a young govtleman, immediately revi-

Han sweet to recline in the laps of agersay about eighteen.

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