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From the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] A SERMON ON A TEXT FROM "MOTH ER GOOSE."

"There was a man in our town, And he was won'drous wise; He jumped into a bramble bush, And scratched out both his eyes. But when he saw his eyes were out, With all his might and main, He jumped into a bramble bush And scratched them in again !"

Some men, alas! in Southern States, Have jumped-not over wise-Into a rough Secession bush, And scratched out all their eyes. Now, as they, "see their eyes are out," They should "with might and main," Jump back into the Union bush, "And scratch them in again."

Another Bankrupt Act Proposed. A Washington letter writer says that in view of the commercial disasters consequent upon the late political panic, the proposition is again agitated in Washngton for the passage of a general bankrupt act, in order to save from destitution tens of thousands of merchants throughout the country. It is a wellknown fact that, as a general rule, only the men of enterprise fail, for only such are willing to encounter the risks of trade. A panic resulting from a want of public confidence ruin such men, because it burg, Penna.) The "Floyd," the heaviruins all credits. If Congress would our country its impetus, let them pass guarded, such a law would be justly entitled, "An act the better to encourage an honorable division of an insolvent's estate among his creditors."

WHO SHALL BE KING? The London Globe has an exceedingly caustic article on the rumor that South Carolina desires an English Prince for her ruler. It

"We have no 'Black Prince' at present to suit their tastes, and indeed it requires a very strong imagination to contemplate one of the sons of our gracious Queen sitting on a South American throne, with slaves for one-half his subjects, and slave owners the other half.— He should give up the lion of England for the rattlesnake which the new heraldry of the South affects, or more elaborately assume armorial bearings. Crest, a cat (of nine tails;) rampant arms, negroes couchant in a field of cotton, bloodhounds regardant; supporters, slavedrivers armed; motto, 'Live and lash.''

It advises South Carolina to apply to Spain, or to take the dethroned King of

CURE FOR FROSTED FEET.-It is said that frozen feet can be speedily and certainly cured by being bathed and well rubbed with kerosene or coal oil, for a few times at night pefore retiring to bed. Several persons have already tried, all of whom unite in pronouncing it an effectual cure, which, if they are correct, is an easy and cheap mode of getting rid of a very sore and troublesome affliction.-These who have tried it say that the feet should be well warmed by a hot stove during and after the application of the oil, and it will certainly effect a speedy cure. Persons suffering from the pain of frosted feet will no doubt do well in of the place was at first suspected of the giving it a trial, for it is surely a very cheap ointment and one which is very easily applied.

CAMERON COUNTY: An exchange says: Judge White and a lot of hungry lawyers, a week or two since, met up the West Branch, somewhere in the woods, to find "Cameron county," but on getting together found no Court House, no Juries. "no nothing," but an act of incorporation full of omissions and absurd commissions. So they smoked, told stories, sung some, drank a little, anathemized the Legislature, appointed a committee to prepare a County Act that would "stick," and went home with "nary dollar" made except by the Court Crier and landlords who extemporized a county town somewhere in Shippen township.

the familiar friends of both parties in Al- route has been ascertained to be of solid bany, that Mr. and Mrs. Burch, whose rock, which will render the proposed controversy recently created so much excitement about the country, are about water. Contractors are busy preparing to come together again. It was with a their estimates of the probable expense view of accomplishing this end that the further prosecution of the controversy was taken out of the Court after Mrs. Burch had obtained the custody of her youngest child, and mutual friends are now engaged in effecting a reconcilliation upon the basis indicated.

be seen, daily, taking his morning walk seen but four skins of the bird during his with the same civil privileges; but the a jolly old Frenchman, who prides him- residence there. It is very graceful, has self upon having built the first house upon the spot where Chicago now stands, tallic brilliancy of plumage, and is easily ed by One Providence, and, consciously ble "black, Republicans" were Franklin, ance of rice, and eight tehibus, or two with her 111,000 inhabitants.

DEATH OF A NAVAL HERO: Captain Samuel C. Reid, of the U.S. navy, died at his residence, in New York, on Monday after an illness of three days, in the 77th year of his age. Capt. Reid was in command of the privateer brig General neutral port of Fayal, just at the close of the last war with England, by three especially in constructions of the Dec-English vessels of war. The action was very severe, and was conducted with signal gallantry and skill by Capt. Reid .-gentleman highly esteemed for private al words used in that memorable instruislature of New York, and a service of serted by Mr. Douglas to include, not ing:silver plate by the citizens of New York even all white men, but all the white city. He entered the navy, as a mid- subjects of Great Britain at home and in shipman, when only 13 years of age. It these colonies; --we closed with a brief was Capt Reid who gave the flag of the statement of the opinion held by Hamil-Union its present form by placing all the | ton, Jefferson and the Virginia Convenstars in the form of one large star, where- tion of 1774, contradicting these limitaas before they were scattered without tions of its meaning; and by a brief anorder over a blue field. One of these, alysis of the Declaration itself, we showwhich was made by his wife and some of ed that it included "all men" univergress, and it was hoisted on the capitol. truths.

TRULY BIG GUNS: Another monster has been in the Fort Pitt Works (Pittsest piece of ordnance, we believe, that protect that class of citizens which gives the world has ever seen, was 15 inches bore and 49 inches in diameter, at the the General Bankrupt act. If properly breach. Its weight in rough was 78,000 pounds, and when finished about 49,000. The gun cast has a twelve-inch bore, and the same exterior diameter of the "Floyd," while it is six inches longer, and will weigh, when finished, 25 tons. The casting of the gun was marked by the most complete success. The furnaces were tapped at 121 and 24 minutes later, the mould was filled, and the casting complete. The total amount of metal used in the "run" was 78,000 pounds. The new gun will be named "Union," and will, it is believed, throw a ball over six miles. It was cast on the hollow principle and under the supervision of Mr. Kaye foreman of the works.

SUIT BETWEEN HORSE TAMERS: An action for \$100,000 damages has been commenced in the Supreme Court in New York by Denton Offutt, of New | Congress in adopting it, beat for all hu- inferior, that they had no rights which the more extensive, and thus postpone the mous horse tamer, for an alleged viola- for the entire world of mankind and all the negro might justly and lawfully be the day of wrath, and revelation of the tion of a contract. Mr. Offutt claims coming generations, without any exception reduced to slavery for his benefit!!!"that he is the originator of this system whatever; for the proposition which adof horse taming, and that in the year mits of exceptions can never be self-evilosely fathers, with the above "The Almighty has no attribute which dent. As it was put forth in the name clause of the original Declaration, and can take side with us in such a contest." himself in the penalty of \$50 in each case in which he should impart the secret to any other person; that he gave Rarey a book of the system, which he (Rarey) has since republished, and has further ed nations as they read that all men are violated the contract by imparting the secret of the system to diverse persons

in Europe and the United States. NED BUNTLINE ROBBED .- On Sunday evening, Ned Buntline, alias Judsan. was invited by a friend to take a walk, and soon the two brought up at a disreputable house. After remaining there some hours, Ned found that he had been robbed of his watch, and his friend abandoned him. One of the female inmates theft, and accordingly arrested by Detectives Slose and Smith. She denied the soft impeachment, and charged the larceny upon John H. North, Ned's friend. North was accordingly arrested by the same officers, and the pawn ticket for the stolen time-piece found in his possession. North was committed for examination.—N. Y. Express.

A GIGANTIC PROJECT .- It is said that the Emperor Napoleon has given his sanction to the project of building a railway between Calias and Dover. This undertaking, probably the most stupendons in the history of the world, contemplates the tunneling of the British channel between the points above nameda distance of nineteen miles. It is intended, we believe, to build a number of stations or islands, along the route. The It is cautiously whispered among | bed of the channel along the proposed tunnel, when completed, impervious to of the work.

his twenty-two years' residence in Australia, gives a description of the grandest | false,) that all men should possess an of all Australia birds, the Jabirn, or gilarge and brilliant eyes, a beautiful medomesticated.

[FOR THE MARIETTIAN. IS IT TRUE?

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North as well as South, had "changed down by our Revolutionary Fathers, and ther gross ignorance or knavery!

History, in opposition to the shifting sands of party platforms, fixes this absolutely universal meaning on its statements as the sense of its author and signers, and of the country and the world .-"This immortal State paper, which for its composer was the aurora of enduring the original—the italicising is mine.] fame, was the 'genuine effusion of the soul of the country at that time,' the revtions, and spring from the eternal justice

of the ascendant people of that time, it it will be seen to be as FALSE as it is in- Remember St. Domingo! A. B. G., was sure to make the circuit of the world, famous! For the first Continental Conpassing every where through the despot- gress had already put forth a declaration ic countries of Europe; and the astonishcreated equal, started out of their lethargy, like those who have been exiles from childhood, when they suddenly hear the dimly remembered accents of their mother tongue.

"In the next place, the Declaration, avoiding specious and vague generalities, grounds itself with anxious care upon the past, and reconciles right and fact. Of universal principles enough is repeated to prove that America chose for her own that system of politics which recognizes the rule of eternal justice; and independence is vindicated by the application of that rule to the grievous instructions, laws, and acts, proceeding from the King, in the exercise of his prerogative, or in concurrence with the lords and commons of great Britain."-Bancroft's History of the United States Vol. 8, pp. 472, 3. Now, what equality is meant by the

declaration-"all men are created equal?"-Much senseless ridicule and balderdash logic has been expended to cast odium on those who, with Jefferson and other Signers of that Declaration, hold to natural human equality-the God-given equal rights of all men, without regard to age, clime, nation, people kindred, tongue color or character .-What did Jefferson and his compatriots writing of this same equality, but as redeeply imbedded in the human heart, is metaphysical doctrine, (which is false,) Dr. George Bennett, a naturalist | that all men are born with the same ineconomical doctrine, (which is equally religious doctrine, that all are of one

eternal." As Jefferson and the other | Declaration! Even many of our North-The Declaration of Independence. Signers spoke of equality by creation and Divine endowment, they did not mean social equality , and as they spoke Having, last week, shown how parties, of rights, they had no reference to equality in bulk or stature; and those who Armstrong, which was attacked in the fronts" on the great principles laid quibble about such matters, betray ei-

That Jefferson, Adams, Sherman, laration of Independence, until it was Franklin and R. R. Livingston (the Comdenied to teach the natural equality of mittee) meant just what and all they said mankind—denied to include the colored | - "ALL MEN" is further evident from He was an officer of great bravery, and a races as well as the white "in the gener- the original draft of the Declaration, as written by him, and amended by them, ren." He says-"We must wait with worth. For his gallantry at Fayal he | ment," by even Chief Justice Taney, in | and thus jointly and unanimously reportwas presented with a sword by the Leg- 1856,—and until it was subsequently as- ed to Congress. It contains the follow- Providence, and hope that that is pre-

cruel war against human nature itself. violating its most sacred rights of life and liberty in the person of a distant people who never offended him, captivating and carrying them into slavery in another hemisphere, or to incur miserable | Fate, than that this people shall be free." death in their transportation thither .-This piratical warfare, the opprobrium her lady friends, he presented to Con-sally, in its declarations of self-evident of invident powers, is the warfare of the CHRISTIAN king of Great Britain. De- 1854, and everywhere we find testimonies termined to keep open a market where that Taney, Douglas, and the Democratic MEN should be bought and sold, he has | Congressmen and Editors who repeat prostituted his negative for suppressing | their assertions, have libelled the fathers, every legislative attempt to prohibit or and falsified history and fact, in denying to restrain this execrable commerce."-[The capitals and small capitals are in | included all races and colors in its "self-

Congress, as Jefferson says, "in comelation of its mind, when, in its youth, its | plaisance to South Carolina and Georgia, powers of which man is capable. The contrary, still wished to continue it."-"piratical," called it an "execrable comthat is anterior to the State. Two po- merce," and declared it to be "the opproon of State, the policy of expediency ;- up in the Supreme Court, and declare, that the struggle in which they were about to engage would be "for the cause of HUMAN NATURE." How, then, can Taney, Douglas & Co., thus falsify fact and history!

Nor is this all. The declaration-"all men are created free and equal"—having been inserted in the Massachusetts Bill of Rights in 1780, in 1783 her courts de- al sentiments, and a lawless and riotous cided that it was an effectual bar to bearing. Indeed, it is in the streets, slavery, and slavery was accordingly prohibited in that State. In New Hampshire, the same declaration having been introduced into her second Constitution, her courts decided that it secured the freedom of every child born in that State after its adoption. And in our own noble Keystone State, the first to provide for the abolition of slavery in her borders, "The Pennsylvania Society for promoting the Abolition of Slavery" was form ed in 1774-two years before our Declaration was made. In 1790, Dr. Franklin, its first President, drafted its memorial to Congress, from which we copy the following:

"From a persuasion that equal liberty was originally the portion, and is still the birth-right of all men, and influenced by the strong ties of humanity and the principles of their institution, your memorialists conceive themselves bound to use all justifiable endeavors to loosen the bonds of slavery, and promote a genmean by it? In the words of Martineau, eral enjoyment of the blessings of freedom. Under these impressions, they vealed in the Gospel-" One of the uni- earnestly entreat your attention to the versal sentiments which Christianity has subject of Slavery; that you will be pleased to countenance the restoration that of the natural equality of men. I to liberty of those duhappy men, who, looking very sombre, where are huddled mean by this phrase to describe, not the alone, in this land of freedom, are degraded into perpetual bondage, and who, amid the general joy of surrounding freewho has lately published an account of tellectual and moral aptitude; nor the men, are groaning in servile subjection; that you will devise means for removing this inconsistency of character from the equal amount of property; nor the po- American people; that you will promote such a gentleman has, or needs, in Japan. gantic crane. It grows to be five feet litical doctrine, (which can rarely be merey and justice toward this distressed In a small village of Illinois, may high, and is so rare that the Doctor had true, that all men should be invested race; and that you will step to the very day, and a chest of drawers for loose are verge of the power vested in you for disblood, children of One Father, protect- persons of our fellow men. What terrior unconsciously, appointed to one life Jefferson, and their fellow-signers of the dollars and sixty-seven cents a month.

ern Democrats would now call them "Abolitionists!!!"

And Lafayette declared-'I would never have drawn my sword in the cause of America, if I could have conceived that thereby I was founding a land of Slavery." So late as May, 1829, Jefferson called the Declaration, "this declaratory charter of our rights, and of the rights of man." In his "Notes on Virginia" he recognizes the colored race as "citizens;" and, subsequently, as "brethpatience the workings of an overruling paring the deliverance of these, our "He [ie. King George III] has waged | brethren. When the measure of their tears shall be full, when their groans shall have involved heaven itself in darkness, doubtless a God of Justice will awaken to their distress. Nothing is more certainly written in the Book of (Query-By Secession and civil war?)

Turn over what pages we may of the men of those days, and down even to that the Declaration of Independence evident truths" that "all men are created This paragraph was struck out by equal, and are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, and that among these are life, liberty and the purenthusiasm, its sublime confronting of who had never attempted to restrain the suit of happiness. Equally evident is it, danger, it rose to the highest creative importation of slaves, and who, on the that they have grossly and wickedly falsified the public opinion of that day, in bill of rights which it promulgates, is of But the other States and especially the declaring that it held that colored peorights that are older than human institu- Committee, declared the slave trade | ple "had no rights which the white man was bound to respect," but "might justly and lawfully be reduced to slavery."litical theories divided the world; one brium of infidel powers!" And yet Chief And yet, so numerous are their followers founded the commonwealth on the reas. Justice Taney could unblushingly stand |-so confident in their repetitions of these slanders and falsehoods as historic the other, on the immutable principles that by public opinion, at the time of the truths, that we have some reason to fear of morals: the new republic, as it took Declaration of our Independence, and that "the war of the Revolution must be its place among the powers of the world, for more than a century before, colored repeated before the question of liberty is proclaimed its faith in the truth and re- people were "regarded as beings of an settled in America." May God grant that ality and unchangeableness of freedom, inferior order, and altogether unfit to it may not be settled by a civil and a Servirtue, and right. The heart of Jeffer- associate with the white race, either in vile war !- as it will be, if we continue to son in writing the Declaration, and of social or political relations; and so far compromise with the evil, and make it Orleans, against John S. Rarey, the far manity; the assertion of right was made white man was bound to respect; and that settlement, "treasuring up wrath against righteous judgment of God." In the

> BOYS OUT AT NIGHT .- The practice of allowing boys to spend their evenings on the streets is one of the most ruinous, dangerous, and mischievous things possible. Nothing so speedily and surely makes their course downward. They acquire under the cover of night, an unhealthy state of mind, vulgar and proiane language, olscene practices, criminafter night fall, that the boys generally acquire the education of the bad and the capacity for becoming rowdy, dissolute, criminal men. Parents, do you believe it? Will you keep your children at home at nights, and see that their home is made pleasant and profitabe to them?

> It is seldom that more truth is compressed into so small space. The thousands of boys belonging to worthy, re_ spectable families, who are petmitted, night after night, to select their company and own places of resort, are on a certain road to ruin. Confiding parents, who believe that their sons are safethat they will not associate with the vicious-will one of these days have their hearts crushed, as thousands have before, by learning that sons whom they regarded as proof against any evil, have. from early years, been on the road to

Japanese Tommy, according to a etter in the Home Journal from Kanagawa, is a very inferior custom-house official, and "lives in a very large compound back of the custom house, behind a high board fence, painted black, and together custom-house officials by the score. Under the roof, a neat, one story cottage, with tiled roof, papered screens. and mat floor, Tommy has a place where he may eat by day, and spread his quilts to sleep by night. The only furniture is a cupboard to put his bedding in by ticles. The mats are at the same time couraging every species of traffic in the carpet, chairs, sofa, and dining table.-His income is free rent, a per diem allow-