Selected Barten. Leve Each Other.

On, why should party difference tand To break the bond of love between us ! Then bring that little pride to bend, And let men see as men have a ald aught on earth give us cause for ha on earth's sons a few year's dwelling On this bright world in mortal state-Each object round to love impelling,

View nature in her wildest mood, The storm once passed, then see her smiling Hill, meadow, stream and gray greenwood, To love, and peace, and kindness, willing : See ! struggling for the upper part, Sweet nature yearning for thy brother ; Oh, may those feelings of thy heart Reign absolute o'er all the other.

 Oh, may those feelings of thy heart Beign absolute of all the other.
Also i that should find a home "All all marks bolke four it that phen or mailes was abling about in the vicinity, "It is an or histore that a bound for a something to e at the original phenomena teams de was hold one are other.
Afraid of the Itch.
Path Whatsone, of Arkanaan, was here the other, the other the interior of the State, and called one even ing to stay all night at a little log house near the oracle drow the buzzard, but was still too dramb, the state and called one even kept. Two other time inspecting Rumfeldt closely. Two there stander the force in was a little, di rt y looking or the buzzard as transted was been to the states, he was dead, the final is a peak in the face. This state to the states, he was dead, the final is a peak in the face. This state to the states of the state is the sto state is the state is the state closely, as he asked :

"Where are you going to sleep to night, my lad ?"

"I'll thleep with you, I reckon," lisped the youth, " or one of them ed. In the morning the landlord fellers, I don't care which."

The other two gentlemen took and presented it to Pat. After he the bint and occupied one of the had glanced over it, the latter beds together immediately, leav- looked the landlord in the face, ing the other bed and confab to be and exclaimed : "You put me in enjoyed by Pete and the mail boy mind of a snipe." "Why ?" asked together as best they could. Pete the landlord. "Because you're and the boy commenced hauling off their duds and Pete getting into bed first and wishing to get rid of sleeping with the boy, re-note to the Judge in which he styl-

marked very earnestly : "My friend, I'll tell you before-"My friend, I'll tell you before-"Onarable jug." He evidently hand, I've got the itch, and you'd knew he was entitled to a handle to better not get in here with me for his name.

the disease is catching." The boy who was just getting into bed, too, drawled out very coolly.

"Wol, I reckon that don't make a bit of difference-I've had it prairie chickens. now nearly this seven years," and into bed he pitched along with Pete, who pitched out in as great hurry as if he had waked up a hornet's nest in the bed.

The other gentlemen roared, God hath given as iree and noble and the mail boy who had got a soul to the lowly as to the great peaceable possession of the bed to __he is not only opposed by the R. SCOTT. At himself, drawled out: _______ class above him, but envy and Court House. "Why, you muth be a set o' scorn are but too often his portion

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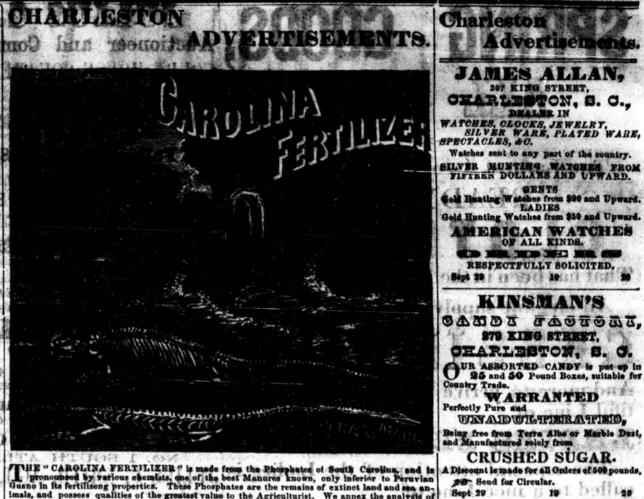


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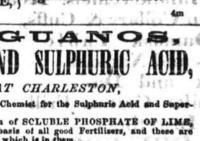
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darned fools; mam and dad's got among his fellows. They do not the itch a worth than I is, and like to see themselves outstripped they thlep in that bed lath night by one whom they have reckoned no better than themselves, and in-

ing, put them on again ordered who has naught to boast of but a their horses, and though it was noble soul, no treasures save those nearly ten o'clock, they all three of mind, presuming to take his left and rode several miles to the place among them, and there is next town before they slept, leav- one universal shout of "Keep him ing the imperturable mail carrier down !" This upward struggle to the bliss of scratching and sleep- which the poverty-struck genius ing alone.

A RICH man sent to call a phy-sician for a slight disorder. The physician felt his pulse, and said, "Do you eat well?"—"Yes," said formed to be a light to the world the patient .- " Do you sleep well ?" in poverty and darkness to the end -"I do."-" Then," said the phy- of his days. Because of this, many

A GENTLEMAN sent a lad with a letter to the post-office, and money to pay the postage. Having re-turned with the money have going re-series and re-ser and made no sign." turned with the money, he said,

"Guess I've done the thing slick. I've seen a good many folks puttin' letters in the post-office through a hole, and so I watched my chance, and got mine in for nothing."

An enterprising lover the other day, knowing that a savage dog was kept on the premises occupied by his sweethe art, took an equally | for display. ferocious cur with him, the other night, and set the two fighting.— While the old man was separating the animals, the lovers cloped out of the back door.

A LADY in Kansas, just from the East, the other day noticed an animal from the car w indow, and inquired of the peanut boy if it was a buffalo. The boy answered in a twinkling, "Them's a mule."

THE son of a Western clergyman of the rich, the temptation to vanexcused himself for a pack of cards ity. which fell from his pocket during his valedictory by saying he had on his father's coat. 7. It would lesson, on the part of the poor, the temptation to be envious and malicious.

Ax English judge, Baron Alder-son, on being asked to give his opinion as to the proper length of a sermon, replied: "Twenty min-utes, with a leaning to the side of mercy."

Sept 8 no better than themselves, and in-The other two strangers were now in a worse predicament than Pete had been and bouncing from their nest as if the house had been on fire, stripped, shook their clothhas to endure-the struggle against prejudice and misrepresentation Sept 8

REASONS FOR DRESSING PLAINLY ON THE LOED'S DAY .--- 1. It would lessen the burdens of many who now find it hard to maintain their places in society.

2. It would lessen the force or the temptations which often lead men to barter honor and honesty

3. If there was less strife in

4. Universal moderation dress at church would improve the worship by the removal of many wandering thoughts.

5. It would enable all classes o people to attend church better in un favorable weather.

6. It would lesson, on the part

terprises.

