Fair Annabel Green Thus to Ichabod spokes Should you ever prove false My poor heart would be broke." Then he answered: "I hope To be roasted and eat If my Annabel's love I shall ever forget."

But Ichabod Brown Proved faithless, and soon Poor Annabel Green Was deserted and lone : Then she wept and she mourned, And she sobbed and she sighed, Till her tender heart broke, And she laid down and died,

Then Ichabod Brown Was never at ease; He roamed all the way To the far couthern seas ; And on going ashore Some savages met him, They built up a fire And roasted and ate him.

Pat and the Peacock and Quaker.

Among the people who attended the Philadelphia market the other afternoon, was a citizen of West Jersey. He brought a stock of eggs and butter. In a big coop in the back part of the wagon be had a splendid peacock, whose tail spread out, beautiful even to gorgcousness, like the trail of a lady's dress. An Irishman passing observed the splendid plumage of the bird and asked the price.

"Thee can have it for fifteen dollars," was the reply of the owner, whose drab coat indicated him as a member of the Society of Friends.

"That's a good price," was the interrogative remark of the Celt, as he smoothed the ample tail of the feathered biped.

"There are plenty of people who will give that for him," was the placid and very true reply.

Pat surveyed the bird, admired his proportions, but still endeavored to cheapen him.

"Mister," said he, at last to the old gentleman, " people say that these birds have a very disagreeable voice."

"I have nothing to say about their voices," was the quiet reply. "If thee wants the fowl, thee can take it: if thee does not, its voice does not make any matter to thee. "But," said the Celt, "don't thim birds holler like a divil?"

"Friend," was the placid reply, thee probably in that respect has the advantage over me. Thee ev- a profuseness of animal life that idently has acquaintances that I rivals that of the vegetable world. have not. If thee thinks that the scream of this bird is like to that of thy friend, whom thee has named, I will not presume to contra dict thee.

For more than a year past a strange beast has been creating some excitement in various neighborhoods of this county. It first made its appearance in the Philadelphia neighborhood, where the citizens, at night, were frequently startled by a strange unearthly monarch of the wastes, breaks through the tangled foliage which lines the banks of the inland lakes, and with the aquatic inhabitants, enjoys the luxury of bathing in pure water, a taste which the graceful animal seems to indulge even to excess.

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From the Philadelphia neighborhood, it visited Sharon, and now we are told that it is in the woods between this place and Sugar Creek, making night hideons with its yells which sounds some thing like the cry of a child in dis-

We suppose, when the thing is captured, it will turn out to be a catamount that has wandered down from the mountains.

[Charlotte, (N. C.) Observer.

A good old Quaker lady, after listening to the extravagant yarn of a shop-keeper as long as her pa-tience would allow, said: "Friend, what a pity it is a sin to lie; it seems so necessary to thy happi-

The Florida Everglades.

There is a great deal of truth. NEW YORK TRIBUNE. fulness and poetry in the name that has been given to the beautiful openings which occur in the swampy scenery of the Peninsula of Florida. Formed in a low and yet absolutely level country, these magnificent examples of semi-trop-ical richness, strike the beholder with surprise; and it seems a waste of Nature's grandest exhibi-

insensibly associated it with the sad reminiscences of masacres and defeats of our troops, under the lead of Scott, Jessup, Taylor, and others of our famous generals who flourished some two score years ago. These everglades are places where Nature is most profuse in her gigantic vegetable productions—forest trees heaven towering in height, vines and cactus plants, struggling for supremacy in the rich soil, and uniting to form these strongholds under the protection of which Osceola and other great native chieftains made their most effective struggle for independence. effective struggle for independence, and most severely taxed the patience and courage of our troops; and it was in these places that the savages often gained great but only temporary triumphs.

Upon obtruding high ground, associated with these everglades, grow the grandest live-oaks of the world, the far-reaching branches of an individual tree often extending over a surface of ground equal to the area of a "city square;" while every possible variety of vegetation, in exaggerated proportions, crowd all available space. -Parasites fasten upon projecting limbs and increase the variety of foliage. Vines with trunks a foot in diameter, like huge serpents seem to have sprung with one leap, fifty feet into the air, and then grasped in their constrictor folds the forest gian's, which, un-

der the pressure struggle, almost hopelessly to retain their vitality. But the great feature of the everglades is exhibited in the countless variety of the feathered tribe. Myriads of cormorants constantly disturb the surface of the water. The scarlet ibis, the gaylydecked wood duck, the beantiful mallard, the gigantic blue heron, the delicate song bird and the im-

The deer, most favorably sit nated for supplying itself with food, and thoroughly protected from the deadly pursuit of man, grows larger than elsewhere on the continent, and as a permitted monarch of the wastes, breaks

unfounded stories told, chiefly by garnish these Southern landscapes; colored persons, of how they have all is one intense but ever-varying been pursued at night by this ter- green. It is this feature which rible animal with distended jaws makes it quite impossible to reand great eyeballs glowing in the produce these tropical exhibitions darkness like balls of fire; but this on canvas, and renders all exaggeis not the case, as it flies from the rated displays of red, yellow, blue approach of man, and so timid has and scarlet, as peculiar to tropical it been, that it has been seen only regions, the falsest things of all art. - Appleton's Journal.

In a village near the southern State line, a few days ago, a nice young man put a sheet around him to scare a Dutchman. The Teutonic gentleman says : " I just jump Some one asked the young man what ailed his black eye, and he said he had received bad news from Germany.

According to Milton, "Eve kept silence in Eden to hear her husband talk," said a gentleman to a lady friend; and then added, in melancholy tone, "Alas, there have been no Eves since." "Be canse," quickly retorted the lady, there have been no husbands worth listening to."

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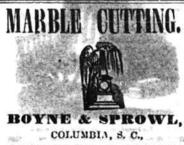
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