MY LITTLE COUSINS Laugh on, fair cousins, for to you
All life is joyous yet;
Your hearts have all things to pursue
And nothing to regref;
And every flower to you is fair,
And every month is May,
You've not been introduced to Care—
Laugh on, laugh on, to day!

Old Time will fling his clouds ero long Upon those sunny eyes. Upon those sunny eyes,
The voice, whose overy word is seng,
Will set itself to sighs;
Your quiet slambers—hopes and fears
Will chase their rest away;
To morrow you'll be shedding tears—
Laugh on, laugh on, to-day.

O, yes, if any truth is found
In the dull sohoolman's theme,
If kiendship is an empty sour i,
And love an idle dream,
If mirth, youth's playmate, feels fatigue,
Too soon on lite's long way,
At least he'll run with you a league—
Laugh on, laugh on, to day! Perhaps your cyes may grow more bright,
As childhood's hues depart,
You may be lovelier to the sight,
And dearer to the heart;
You may be sinless still, and see
This earth still green and gay,
But what you are you will not be—
Laugh on, laugh on, to-day!

O'er me have many winters crept,
With less of grief than joy,
But I have learned, and toiled, and wept—
I am no more a boy!
I've never had the gout 'tis true,
My hair is hardly gray,
But now I cannot laugh like you—

Laugh on, laugh on, to day! I used to have as glad a face, As shadowless a brow, I once could run as blithe a race As you are running now; But never mind how I behave, But never mind how I behave, — Don't interrupt your play, And, though I look so very grave, Laugh on, laugh on, to-day!

Gunpowder for Lambs.

The New York Observer, a consisten religious weekly paper, administers the following rebuke to clerical politicians who desecrate their pulpits by urging men to rebellion and murder, and declare it a disgrace to shoot a fellow-man and not hit

"Gunpowder for lambs-for the lambs of Christ-for the lambs of Christ in the Territory of Kansas. A minister of the blessed gospel of the Son of God, a minister in the State of Connecticut-a minister, we are sorry to say, who inherits the name of Winslow, says in a meeting of ministers, even on the floor of the General Association of that State-"In sympathy with the direction of our Saviour-"Feed my lambs' -we propose to feed the lambs of Kansas -to feed them with bread and with gunpowder too, to protect them against the

Now we desire to ask, in all humility, is there any sympathy with the direction of our Saviour in this proposition to send gun-powder to feed the children of God? We have not so learned Christ. If this is the religion of the gospel, the love, the forbearance of the meek and lowly Jesus, then frankly we confess that we have never felt one emotion of the Saviour's love! Not one. If Mr. Winslow's spirit is religion, we have not the faintest conception of what religion is. And we do not wish to have; we would not, for ten thousand worlds, put our own soul, or the soul of our worst enemy, on the platform of such a religion as this man preaches, with the expectation that this reigion would save that soul!

Nor do we expect to reach him or any of the gunpowder divines by these words. But we know there are many who have not yet bowed the knee to Baal; many who still say and love to say with that glorious preacher of olden times, "the weapons of our warfare are not carnal," and to them we speak. Brethren, pray for these deluded, misguided men. Pray for these ministers who have forgotten the words of Him who said, "My kingdom is not of this world." Pary for these preachers who teach that rifles are better than Bibles, and that gun powder is good for the lambs of Christ.

Do not be disgusted and driven away from all hope, for even these half-demented men may be yet found sitting at the feet of Jesus, clothed and in their right mind. They are now, to all intents and purposes, beside themselves. Much excitement has made them mad; fearfully and wonderfully mnd-Yet, their case is not hopelest. Perhave their fierceness will consume itself, and leave them cool the sooner.

But to what a wretched pass we have come, when the men who are sent for the defence of the Gospel, thus trample its holy principles under their feet, and bid defiance to the whole system of the Christian religion. It is not for a wonder that the General Association of Vermont unanimously declare and lament that "the external and agitating questions of the age have diverted as from attention to personal piety, from duty in our closets and families, and from direct individual efforts to save souls." Ah! there's the truth. Put sackcloth on your heads, ye political preachers, ye ministerial agitators, ye worldly divines, and go down into the dust of humiliation! The same minister of sulphur and salt

petre, Mr. Wieslow, goes on to say: "We are simply a body of ministers, and have a right to act as we see fit. A miserable politician can go into a row, and, by his influence, get fifty votes. Another, with his rum, can buy up fifty Irisbmen. I can only give one vote by acting as we are advised to act. But I intend to take have become indigenous at all courts. this matter into the pulpit, and get fifty

votes, if I can."

In this declaration we have the phenomenon explained; we see why the preacher becomes the politician. It is the lust of power. Mr. Winslow says the politician can get fifty votes, the rumseller can get fifty votes, and I intend to go into the pul pit and get fifty votes! He will use the pulpit as the politician does the stump, and the trader does the rnm-to.get votes! And this is his idea of the object of the pulpit and the gospel! But he miserably mistakes his Master's will who thus prostitutes his high calling. He proves beyond all question that he is either totally unfit to be called a minister, or he has fallen from his first love, become worldly and carnally minded, and is in danger of making ship wreck of his mind and soul. *

The Rev. Mr. Tyag, in Philadelphia, of the Episcopal denomination, saw fit to make his pulpit the platform for a political oration, a Sabbath or two since. Some of his parishioners rese and left the house, and one gentleman called him to order, reand one gentleman called him to order, retail was told that Wolfe was quite unfit to erately, and carefully come to the determined conclusion, that in cities where the monstrating against the descration of the house of God. We understand that the house of God. We understand that the vestry of his congregation have since un- Wolfe mad! Wish he'd bite some of the animously protested against his course. It other generals!" is astonishing that a man who is sent for the 'cure of souls,' whose sole business it is

dista object of his labors, should so far forget his work, his vows and his duty, as to devote his strength, his pulpit, his office and the holy Sabbath to the pitiful business of electioneering! As if souls were of less importance than votes! As if God would be glorified by dragging the polities of the week into the sauctuary on the Sabbath! There and then even those Christains who are immersed in politics during the week, need to have their minds turned to other and better themes? they desire to be led by the side of still waters, away from the troubled sea of party strife, and to repose, for one day at least, under the shadow of

At Providence, R. L. during the session of the Association, we saw several ministers who appeared to ignore the word of God, and the example of Christ and his apostles as guides in the discharge of their sacred office. When they were called to test their principles by the touchstone of the gospel, they invariably flew off. When charged with this inconsistency, they could not de-ny it. One minister whispered in our ears, and said of another, that for three years he did not go to a prayer meeting. This was in exposition of the man's exceeding zeal to cut off correspondence with the Presby terians. Another said, 'as these agitating questions are up the spirit of prayer goes down.' And we venture to appeal to the praying men of New England, and to ask them if they believe that these advocates of guns and powder for lambs are imbued with the spirit of prayer? Are they the men you would send for to teach your childron the way to salvation, or to administer consolation to your own souls in the hour of death? No. They are men who have forsaken their master, if they have not denied him. They have wounded and grieved him, and brought darkness and leanness into their own souls. They have chosen rifles for Bibles, and gunpowder for grace! May the Lord forgive them; they know not what they do."

Court Dress Trouble in Former Times. A letter dated Berlin, June 28th, to the

Manchester Examiner, says: We have just heard by telegraph of the American undress episode at the Queen's full dress drawing room. People here are disposed to hope that no intentional insult was offered. Nor is such want of uncommon decency probable. The United States Legation at this place have at all times. until lately, appeared at Court is a sort of uniform, with a sprinkling of gold embroidery on cuff and collar, sword and cocked hat. In consequence, however, of orders from home, the embroidery has been set tlemen of his mission have appeared in a tion." sort of clerical dress, with knee-breeches and three-cornered hats. This attire forms a strong contrast to the glitter by which they are surrounded on Court or gala diplomatic occasions, but is accepted as an apology for more splendid costume. It offends no one unless it be the wearers, who run the risk of being mistaken for servants out of livery, or evangelical or Mormon

preachers. But these discussions about court attire are not limited to the representatives of brother Jonathan. Some few years past an English envoy to the court of Bayaria was like to have been cut short of access to the throne, because he insisted upon appearing there in loose longs. It so occur-red, that King William IV of England, taking into consideration that the understanding of his cuvoys, feeble as it might be, was more worthy of exhibition than that below, changed the nother attire of the diplomatic corps by substituting trous-ers for "knee things." In obedience to these instructions, and to the great rejoicing of very queer pair of legs, Lord Erskine ap peared at court in his prolongments, he knowing the while that Munich court etiquette was pitiless on this score, and that neither high nor low-born could be admitted unless in "shorts." Nor was he in error. Upon mounting the stairesse he saw the halberdiers and body-guard frown; on reaching the landing place, he observed the gentlemen ushers and 'Kammer Junkers' clench their not over cleanly hands.

Heaven knows what tokens of indignation the good and connubial loving old lord would have witnessed next, but at the moment he was about to enter the circle aparttrent, the Grand Chamberlain stepped for ward, and with many thousand excuses, begging to remind his excellency that the King Louis orders and commands etiquette, or forbids all and each person appearing in the presence, unless in "shoes and stock ings." Therefore his lordship called for ward his Secretary and bade him read an extract from the Foreign Office despatch. He might as well have read an extract from the rules of the Jocky Club. The Grand Chamberlain replied that his orders were stringent, and that the King of Eng-land, although fully justified in establishing rules for his own court, and expecting al to attend thereto at St. James,' was no way entitled to expect adhesion thereto at any other court. Upon this Lord Erskine withdrew, and a long correspondence followed between the two governments, which ended by King Louis issuing an order that, as a special mark of regard for King William's fancies and tenderness for the British envoy's legs, an exception should be made in favor of the latter. Longs since then

"Our Newport Belle," writing to the New York Mirror, says of the recent "re traction" of Mr. Burlingame in reference t his speech upon the resolution to expel Mr. Brooks: "This Mr. Burlin-(I won't add the game to his name, for it don't belong to it.) denounces the attack on Summer as "brutal and cowardly," but when called on to account to Mr. Brooks for the language, draws a nice distinction between oct and the actor; and thus crawls out through a very small knot hole." She accompanies this with the reflection of "what cowardly casuists these Northern 'members are What nice discriminations they make in order to avoid a meeting with pistols and coffee!" We wonder what the young lady God"-divided his text into three parts, the police officers and mobs of the Northern States to get at the valiant "gent man from Massachusetts."

Mrs. Dawdle says that one of her boys to preach Christ and him crucified to dying don't know nothing and the other does. sinners, with their salvation as the imme. The question is which is ahead?

A Novel in James' Style. A writer in the Knickerbocker gives the following as the opening chapters of a new romance called "Geordie, or the King's

Pei," by G. P. R. Q. Z. James: "It was near midnight, toward the clos of the afternoon, on a sultry morning in December, 18-, previous to the revolution of the last war, when the burning meon was setting in the eastern sky, casting a brilliant shadow upon the gorgeous clouds, which entirely obscured the firmament; and the unclouded sun was sending down its noon-day beams with an intensity of heat, like the shricking of heavy thunder through the deep mountain gorges of the western prai-

"Lovely, indeed, was the sound of such pectacle to the feet of the weary traveler, three feline monsters of the deep were just gathering together for their evening meal, and separating, ere the sun was risen-for the sports of the chase, and all things

betokened a response too deep for utterance "In the ensuing autumn, about two years previous to the above mentioned merry caastrophe, two pedestrians might have been seen riding on horseback in a three-wheeled carriage up the brow of a precipice under the side of a forest, which had been cut down before the trees had begun to take root, and engaged in eating their evening dinner by the roadside in the arms of Mo pheus. The eldest of the three gentlemen was a young lady of about fifty-three, and about two years younger than the othe man, which latter gentleman was, from the manner in which she addressed him, evi dently her only and youngest daughter.

"The remainder of her dress consisted two pair of pantaloons, neatly buttoned round the tops of her ears, and elegantly attached by a golden strap of unwoven silk to the axeltree of the middle-aged gentleman's horse.

"The third individual last mentioned was an old gentleman of about twenty-two. whose venerable features disclosed the livid hue of the Siberian negro. His bald head was profusely covered with long silver locks of sandy jet, and which he had evidently lost during a severe attack of sea sickness caught from the next door neighbor, who resides several blocks from him in the country. He also was richly attired in the same manner as the body, being clothed in a wornout frock-coat which was secured by straps under his boots.
"His feet was bare, and save his gloves

he had no garments to shield him from the balmy atmosphere.

"He had lost both arms just above his collar bone, and was constrained to wear crutches; this, added to his total blindness, aside latterly, and Mr. Vroom and the gen- rendered him an object of general admira-

> FOOLS ARE FOLLY-DUELLING .- We ublish a correspondence between Hon. r. Burlingame, of Massachusetts, and Col. Brooks, of South Carolina-which, to us. as North men, cannot but be mortifying.

Mr. Burlingame made, our readers know, flery anti-Southern speech, very well for Bunkum, though of no practical use whatever-and it was given out that he would fight over what he said. The South Caroina Brooks took him at the word and substantially challenged him. Under advice of Mr. Speaker Banks, Burlingame substantially recognised Mr. Brooks as a gentleman, though he had beaten his colleague his Abolition people, because of his own Christ and his Apostles never set that example, they always preached the gospel, and invited a fight. Brooks challenged him. Burlingame, like a fool again, accepted as by their sections out of the political papers. Christ and his Apostles never set that example, they always preached the gospel, and never meddled with politics. "My kingdom is not of this world," the Lord of the challenger of several years business at this place, in all its various forms, induces him to believe that he can promote the interest of planters, and hopes by prompt attention to merit a liberal share of patronage. Charges for selling or shipping are Maries with scarcely an exception.

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ture of "A Sun of an officer in the Revolu- main true unto death! on," takes exception to the observation of Mr. Fillmore, in his speech at Newberg, independence had been achieved, made Gen. Washington the offer of a crown, I which he indignantly refused." The writer states that the originator of this calmony was Tom Moore, the poet, who said "Wash ington was not entitled to so much credit for what he was, as for what he had forborne to be." Sparks' life of Washington, and writers and speakers in subsequent years, circulate the story, but there is hard y one word of truth in it. While some enemies in the Army may have entertained such a notion, such an offer would have been indignantly reprobated by the Army as well as by Gen. Washington himself.

A joint stock company has been organ ized in Paris to facilitate gambling. The directors state that having found by experience that Bourse speculation on a large scale only can succeed, they are desirous of extending the associative principle to small capitalists, clerks, tradesmen, widows, &c. They represent that during the last five months they have distributed among their shareholders the enormous dividence of twenty-seven per cent., over and above nine per cent, for expense of management. They propose increasing their capital from 4,000,000f, to 25,000,000f, by the issue of shares at 250f. each, so that now is the time-if we believe them-to realize great gains with no labor or risk.

An intinerant preacher of Virginia, being invited to hold forth in one of the back setlements, took for his text the words-"Though after my death skin-worms destroy this body, yet in my flesh shall I see will say when she learns that Mr. Brooks thus-"first, the skin worms; secondly, seen after he was ent up."

A windy orator once got up and said: number of women and children than in cities where the population is less."

"Why is Memphis larger than Cincin-natif" "Because Since a gnat-eye is small, Memphis must be larger, you know."

THE AMERICAN BONAPARTES .- A letter dated Paris, June 30th, to the Independence Belge, says that the question of determining the position of the son and grand-son of Prince Jerome Bonaparte, by his first wife, Miss Patterson, is now under consideration. All such questions, it appears, have to be submitted to family council, consisting of a number of high imperial functionasaid to have been made by Prince Jerome himself, and the expectation is that it will forbid the Americans taking the name of Bonaparte, and will require them to be known by the name of Patterson. They obtained letters of naturalization ten years members of the Imperial family. Now it against court etiquette. is feared that this may be treated as a base on which to found certain pretensions not consistent with the previously declared il-

Prince Jerome contends that his marriage with Miss Elizabeth Patterson was null and void from the beginning, as it was contracted between a youth of 19 and a woman of 23, without the consent of his parents and the formality of publication. It was further declared to be null by the decree of 1805, which dissolved the civil marriage, while the proper authorities of Paris severed the ties of religious marriage, so that such a union might have no civil effect. On the other hand, the Baltimore Bonapartes dispute the legality of the de cree of 1805, and they adduce various ar guments in favor of their legitimacy. They refer to the good faith of the parties in making the contract of marriage, but that is questioned, because it is stated, that the contract contained a clause by which, as if foreseeing the possible dissolution of the marriage on the demand of the husband or his parents, he stipulated, in such a case, for the payment to her o. 60,000 ber of very small catfish, a la Française; case, for the payment to her o. 60,000 francs a year, which sum has been regu-larly paid to Madame Bonaparte (called by the French writer "Elizabeth Patterson") ever since the separation.

The matter has been debated with much

interest, M. Allou representing Prince Jerome, and M. Berriyer his son and grand son. Some remarkable letters of the great Emperor, of Pope Pius VII, of the Empe ror of Russia and the King of Wurtem burg have been read by the counsel, and have excited great interest. The council s said to consist of M. Abbatucci, the Keeper of the Seals, as president, by delegation of the Emperor, and Messrs. For ld Proplong, de Morny, Baroche and d'Ornano. There is no pomp or parade in the council, which sits in a simply furnished room, containing arm chairs and a large table with a green cover. The decision is not expected to be made for about a month, and it is impossible to say what will be the result. But the French writer says that the members contemplate an admission of the legitimacy of the Americans, but with throne—a rather queer conclusion.— Phil.

POLITICS IN THE PULPIT. - The following translated from the Youth's Friend and Christian Messenger, a German paper pub shed in Allentown, Pennsylvania;

We perceive from English journals, that many preachers, particularly in the New England States, have for some time past preached nothing but politics every Sun-Sumner in a very mean way, and took out all the sting of his speech, to the complete much altogether. They take, as Webster

sibility of a real fight by naming Canada where the Lord's Day is desecrated in so Parsons declared that sea bathing was only as the arena, though there are all sorts of many churches by political and worldly reckoned healthy because many persons had places for duelling in and about Washing speeches! No doubt the devil is much been "known to survive it;" but Sheridan's

We sincerely trust that German Minisby Gen. Lane, of Oregon, a Northern born man, to drop the matter and publish the correspondence.—N. Y. Express. ters of the gospel in America will continue to preach the same free and ever dear gospel to the end of their lives. Brethren! pel to the end of their lives. Brethren! don't let vourselves be led estray by the A writer in the Washington National Intelligencer, of 17th-ult., over the signal the Holy Spirit. In this time of trial re-

The following are the principal features that "the officers of the Army, after our of the new constitution of Mexico, now pending before the Congress of that Repub

"The President is to hold his office for four years. The Legislative Assembly to consist of one house. No law is to be passed prohibiting or hindering the exercise of any religious worship, though the Catholic religion is to be protected when that protection does not prejudice the interests of the people nor the national sovereign rights. No titles of nobility to o titles of nobility, prerogatives or heredi one or two fawning sycophants or insidious tary honors. No person to be molested nor his house searched, nor any property or papers seized, except by competent judicial authority. The right to possess and carry arms for defence is guarantied. No soldier to be quartered in time of peace on any private person without his consent. The military to be at all times subject to the civil law. No violation of correspondence in the post office. Slavery is prohibited, and slaves escaping into the republic are to be free. No treaty to be ever made for the delivery of slaves so escaping. The press to be free. No letters of security por esports are to be required; education to free; the right of petition to be inviolable. There is to be no national monopolies of any kind. There are to be no trials by jury; no imprisonment for debt. Condemnation to service in the chain gang is prohibited.

ANGELS IN PETTICOATS .- A funny correspondent of the Portland Transcript says: have recently gin up all idea of women folks and come back to perlitikal life. I am more at home in this line than in huntin' the fair sects. Aingills in petticuts an' "kiss me quicks" is pretty to look at, I gin in; but darn 'em, they are as slippery as eels, and when you fish for 'em and get a bite, has been invited to fight his way through what they done; and thirdly, what the man you sometiow or other find yourself at the wrong end of the line; they've cotched you! An' when you've stuffed 'em with peanuts, candy, and doggertypes, they will throw bundred and fifteen feet in length."
you away as they would a cold tater. Least wise, that's been my experience. But I've engine to belp 'em, couldn't tempt me. The very sight of a bounet riles me all

What Roman general do the ladies ask for in leap year? Marius (marry us.)

SHOCKING .- A letter from Paris, pub lished in a London paper, after describing the ceremonies attendant upon the baptism of the imperial baby, adds the following: In the midst of all this splendid turmoil

come gossipping stories, innendoes and more direct charges, all affecting the dignity, if they do not endanger the stability, of the present regime. The Empress is sneer-ed at by the courtiers for having had the goucherie to stoop to pick up a diamond which had fallen from her diadem. This is even thought to be worse than a former blunder which she committed in picking up a handkerchief which she had dropped The "man with the yellow vest" can take ago, in which they were designated as comfort. He is not the only offender

> GETTING THIN .- "Hallo, my friend, see you are losing flesh."

Old gentleman, indignant at the familiarity of his supposed friend, and sputtering most fearfully—
"W-what losing flesh! you impudent.

coundrel; I'l let you know, sir, I'm not, sir , sir, last night, sir, was weighed, sir, and had gained ten pounds, sir. Very pretty state of affairs, if a person has to be insulted in this manner.'

"Well, my friend, all I can say is, that ou look behind, you will find it to be

Old gent discovers a small dog making violent assault on his market basket.

A NEW ORLEANS DINNER .- The follow g was the bill of fare of a recent dinner at New Orleans, La. 1st, catfish soup; 2d, one auge catfish, with catfish sauce; 3d, a small catfish stuffed; 4th, several catfish not stuffed; 5th some fried catfish; 6th, catfish omelet," mixed; 7th, scrambled catfish, 9th, a few catfish; 10th, some more catfish There were quite a number of dishes besides, but they all contained catfish, done up in every style the heart could wish.

ANECDOTE OF GEN. QUITMAN .- On the norning of the battle of Monterey it was observed that Gen. Quitman was, perhaps the only field officer in the army dressed i full uniform. A friend remonstrated with but a son of that gentleman. the general, and urged that he would be a conspicuous mark for the Mexicans. The writer of this heard the reply, and challenges the pages of ancient or modern history to produce a more heroic expression:

The more balls aimed at me the less will be directed at my men."-Brandon

Platform. A DAMPER.-A young man volunteered is services to see a young lady home from a party. On the way he cudgelled his brain for some interesting topic of conversation to amuse her with; he could hit upon nothing until they met several cows, when the swain said, with much simplicity of out any interest in the succession to the manner: "Now, isn't it strange what motherly appearance a cow has?" To which the lady replied. "I do not think

THE FAVORITE NAME. - Mary surpasse all other names in universality: it belongs not only to women throughout all Christendom, but even to men, who bear it as a sec ond name. Thus, for instance, the Queen of Spain's name is Mary, her husband's name is Mary, her mother's name is Mary,

ed the challenge, in the very face of all New England sentiment against duelling. England States, where formerly the Sabbath and, like a bigger fool, dodged the responsive sential sentiment against duelling, was so strictly kept, must be the place physician to order them to go on shore. Parsons declared that sea bathing was only pleased by the change, as politics are not objection to salt water was most quaint. so disastrous to his kingdom as religion. "Pickles," said he, "don't agree with me."

"Sign a Giftin UP Stairs,"-The Scientific American says that a man in Orange county, New York, was found one night climbing the overshot wheel in a fulling mill. He was asked what he was doing. He said he was "trying to go up to bed, but some how or other these stairs won't hold still."

A Good RECIPE.-A few days since a barber offered a reward of \$50 for the best recipe for 'instantly removing superfluous Among the answers was one forwarded by a gentleman who speaks from experience. We give it. "Undertake to kiss a woman against her will."

Three full blooded, dandified "gents" applied at a stable, before the railway era, for he hire of a horse to take them to Brighon and back in one day. "What?" exclaim ed the groom, "you surely would not drive a beast a hundred miles in a day?" "Vy notf" said one of them; "ve've all got vips!"

A London counsel, addressing a jury, is said to have used the following harmonious metaphor while alluding to the tactics of the opposing barrister: "Gentlemen of the jury, I smell a rat; I see it brewing in the storm, but please God I will crush it in the

The horses should not be forgotten this hot weather. Light loads, slow travel, frequent watering, the best of food and well ventilated stables, should be the rules enforced by all parties having the charge of horses at this time. A CHILDISH THOUGHT.—We learn tole-

ration from children; for no man can have his whiskers pulled by a young brat without feeling what au intolerable nuisance he must have been as a child himself .- Punch. "Josh, I say, I was going down street

t'other day, and I seed a tree bark." "Golly, Sam, I seed it hollow." "I seed the same one leave." "Did it take its trunk with it?" "O, it left that for board,"

A Long Lease,-An exchange remembers seeing a bill in a shop window, a few years ago, which ran precisely as follows: These premises to be let on a lease one

Richter says, "no man can either live plously or die righteously without a wife.' Another says to this, "O, yes! sufferings and severe trials purify and chasten the

The humblest thing in the world-a clock, as it is always running itself down. And the most bashful, it is always holding its hands before its face.

"Butter, my dear! I never give it any butter."

"No, but you poured about a quart of milk down it this afternoon, and then trot-ted it on your knee for nearly two hours. If it doesn't contain a quantity of batter by this time, it isn't for want of churning."

A lady was walking on Broadway a short time ago, when a gentleman's coat button caught in the fringe of her shawl. Some moments elapsed before the parties were separated.

"I am attached to you, madam," said the gentleman, good humoredly while he was industriously trying to get loose. "The attachment is mutual, sir," was the

qually good humored reply.

"And wilt thou ever, ever be faithless to e again?"

"Nay, dearest," he replied.

And she neighed.—Bardstown Gazette.
"And wilt thou be my own faithful, lovng wife? Oh, wilt thou?" And she wilted .- Johnson's Age.

"And we will live lovingly together in dear little shanty—shan't we?" And they shantied.

It is very rare to find ground which produces nothing; if it is not covered with flowers, with fruit trees and grains, it produces briars and pine. It is the same with man; if he is not virtuous, he becomes vicious .- La Bruyere.

"Humble as I am," said a bullying spouter to a mass meeting of the unterrified, still remember that I'm a fraction of this magnificent republic." "You are indeed," said a bystander, "and a vulgar one at that." An exchange records the marriage of

John M. Strange and Elizabeth Strange as a strange event. The next will probably be a little stranger. Dr. Tyng, who preached the abolition sermon in Philadelphia, Sunday week, is

Dudley A., and not Rev. Stephen H. Tyng. Why may a chemist and a mountebank

Why may a chemist and a mountenank both be females? Because one is an Ann Eliza (analyser) and the other a Charlotte Ann (zharlatau.)

Ann (zharlatau.)

n Connecticut who has such a hatred for everything appertaining to a monarchy that he won't wear a crown on his hat.

Think not to reap in seed time, or soy n harvest.

S. W GILLILAND. GENERAL COMMSSION AGENT.

NEWBERRY, S. C.
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