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BY CAVIS & TRIMMIER.

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CAROLINA SPARTAN. Written for the Carolina Spartan.

CHILDHOOD'S HOURS. BY Masses

In childhood's bright and sunny hours, We loll in pleasure's sweetest bowers, And pluck the flowers which round us grow, Nor fear the wintry winds which blow. And when to joyous youth we've sped, To seek new pleasures we are lead; Each thorn of life is sweetly hid, Beneath a lovely folding lid. For innocence, and truth, and love, Simplicity and grace above; Deceptive smiles of wicked men, Crown all our joys and pleasures then. Now, 'tis a theme of sweetest thought. To live again, mid pleasures wrought By toil and sorrow-life's rough hand-Which is the lot of all our kind. Over those scenes, which childhood's hours Hath gilded o'er with roseate bowers-Cloudless of trouble or of fear, Pain or passion, grief or care. We looked from that sweet haleyon day, On jewels sparkling in our way, Which on approach dissolved like snow Before an April sun's bright glow, And left us in the miry clay, Of manhood's dark and dismal day. O, that I were but young again ! The man of troubles doth exclaim; I'd grasp the moments as they fly, Nor let one unimproved pass by. Each hour in usefulness I'd spen l, Not letting sixty minutes end, Without a thought, or word, or deed, Which might not prove like the good seed, Implanted in the goodly ground, That would with lusciou . huits abound, Eich day and week, and month and year, I would employ 'gainst future care; That when my carthly course I'd run, Earth's battles fought, and via tories wan, A rich reward of happiness-Far more than language can express-Should erown my life, and light my way, As fast I hasten to decay. Such vain reprits are man's and mine Such, my young friend, will yet be thine, If, like precarious, thoughless youths, You don't believe and use those truths Those fleeting moments swiftly fly, To claim their place with those goue by: Our sands of life are wearing on, Equally swift, and surely horne Upon the wings of tireless Time, Who visits every land and clime. The infant at its mother's breast, Though with a mother's love carest, Will soon forsake the dandling knee, And as the child approach life's sen: And soon the child will be the boy-The youth, the man -- the man alley: Then will remembrance ope her glass, And all life's seconds through which we pass, Appear in memory's list enrolled-And then we'll cry-we're growing o'd ! O transient, happy, childhood's hours ! We think of them through joys and tears, And hug them fondly mid the gloom, Through which we pass unto the tomb.

THE NEW YORK DEMOCRACY .- In reply to the eport that there was to be a coalition between the Buchanan and Fillmore men in New York, the Albany Argus holds the following language:

"The Democratic party enters into no coalitions, "The Democratic party enters into no coalitions. It will not in this campaign dishonor its past history by departing from its time-honored adherence to principle. It has a creed of its own, well defined and clearly understood, for which it does battle, and it never abandons it for the sake of a temporary advantage. It acts not merely for to-day, but also for the future.. The leading features of the distinc-tive Know-Nothing creed are clearly inconsistent with the principles of the Democratic party and

the Know-Nothing creed are clearly inconsistent with the principles of the Democratic party, at 1 utterly exclude the latter from imitating the exam-ple of the Republicans and fraternizing with the former. The Democratic party will stand on its own platform, and meet either victory or defeat fighting under its own distinctive flag. Principle and policy alike forbid any other course."

CIRCULAR-TO THE PEOPLE OF THE SOUTH. The undersigned, on the first of January last, fully impressed with the belief that an effort should be made to establish a Southern Literary Journal, commenced the publication of the Examiner in this city. It is now in the ninth month of its existence, and from the commendation of its cotemporaries throughout the State and elsewhere in the South, cal literature.

reason to hope and expect it would be. The sub-scription list, although still slowly increasing, is not yet sufficiently large. Under these circumstances, the undersigned is induced to put this circular ap-scription be Sending and the put this circular ap-

on the Southern States momentous issues and per-its, which must arouse them to a united effort to secure equality in the Union or independence out of it. The journals of the North, either taking their tone from the almost universal popular senti-ment prevailing there, or directing that sentiment, are, with few exceptions, opposed to our institutions. Many of them are full of bitter revilings against us as a people, and more particularly of hits has this vituperation of the South and her institutions found sneers at their efforts to preserve their rights, and which, if it had the power and opportunity, would in-volve in a common ruin every slaveholding State in the Confederacy? Among the various modes of assault upon us, none is now being used with great-er activity and zeal than that of anti-slave y litera-ture, and it is therefore the plain and imperative du-ty of the Southern people to repudiate it, and taild up a literature of their own in every department. Let them do this, and they will have secured one mighty element of a successful independence.

Espartero. The following sketch of the public life and experiences of the famous Espartero, Walsh, Esq., the Paris correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce. Mr. Walsh thus introduces his sketch:

"I annex a biographical sketch of Esparero, derived from my historical memoran-Yesterday an eminent politician, who da. studied Esparetro's position at Madrid ten days before his retreat, explained to me the motives.

the priesthood. His elder brother, already a curate, defrayed the expense of his schooling, and then placing him in an ecclesias-tical seminary. On the first appearance of on many occasions, we are gratified to believe that, properly supported, it would supply to some extent a deficiency in that department of Southern periodi sock and enlisted in a corps composed The paper has not been sustained as we had good almost entirely of young theologians, and

yclept the sacred. After having served for me time he entered, under the patronage of a noble family, the military college of the Isle of St. Leon. When he left this

signalized himself in various sanguinary assaults and engagements. He was twice severely wounded. On his return to Spain,

large sum which he had brought from Perru, and which he was sail to have won at the gambling table. At Legrone he gained the heart and hand of a handsome girl, daughter of a wealthy proprietor of the place. He was sent to the garrison of Pat

June, 1843, a revolutionary junta at Bar- (that whitened the seas? Did he not know

rid; the Dake of Victory embarked precipi- lions of Indian corn goes to sea? tately at Cadiz, and repaired to England. Before he escaped, the forfeiture of all his titles and dignities was vindictively decreed. that of every 100 million of Southern cot-He remained a quiet exile until 1848, when ton, at least 90 go to sea, and 14 out of the motives. Don Baldomero Espartero was born in La Mancha, in 1792. He was the ninth child of a wheelwright. His constitution inflice the providence of the tion into Spain of the 'governmental forms,' or Napoleonic institutions of France. He issued from his retreat, the people hailed of the South thus disparaged furnishes the him, and so did the Court, as deliverer and

> but at last consented to coalesce with Gene rals O'Donnell and Dulce, and take the direction of affairs as Prime Minister and protector of the throne.

A Northerner's Defence of the South.

in a none tamily, the military college of the Northerner's Defence of the South. peal to the Southern people, and to ask their hearty co-operation and earnest support in behalf of his en-terprise. He has been connected, as editor, with South Carolina journalism for the past thirteen years, and pledges himself that every energy and ability he cane ommand will be deficated to the work of ma-king the Examiner, in all respects, worthy of the approbation of the people of the South. It is not necessary to state to those who read the jurnals of the day, that there are now pressing up-on the Southern States momentous issues and per-Pablo Morillo, commander-in-chief of the ed with the internal and external commerce expedition against the insurgent colonies of of the United States, has, at the request of

after the disastrous capitulation of Ayacu- to a statement made by Mr. Banks, "that cho, he was sent to Legrone with the title of brigadier. He lived sumptuously on a 1856, will give to the world as their portion arge sum which he had brought from Pe- of the industrial product of the human race

vituperation of the South and her institutions found free expression in the most defanatory and insult-ing language. Nevertheless, by far the largest portion of periodical and newspater subscription money goes to maintain those journals? We ask the Southern people is there wisdom or policy in this course? Is it right to foster, with a liberal hand, the press which not only abuses them, but seeks with untiring pertinacity and the bitters tran-lignity, to effect their political subjugation and de-struction, and which, self-confident in its insolence, sneers at their effects to preserve their rights, and in-which, if it had the power and opportunity, which contains province of Biscay. He was there several thankful to the South for bearing the whole times defeated by Zumalacarreguy, but not of the burthen, and thus leaving them un-

which, if it had the power and opportunity, would in-volve in a common run every slaveholding State in the Confideracy? Among the various mode is now being usel with erent-er activity and zeal than that of anti-slavely litera-ture, and it is therefore the plain and impective du-ty of the Southern people to repulate it, and thus leaving the manally. There are form in every department, make an effort to extend the circulation of "The Examiner." There are few, very tew, in the State or our sister States of the South, who could to subserise for it, and there are many who could Examiner." There are tew, very lew, in the State, or our sister States of the South, who examples to subscription fist at the South that some of the North- are worklow enlaw from her needle, we would funder of New York, each signalizing the mere of Ne Ished in the country. The undersigned deems it unnecessary to may more "The Examiner" is issued every Saturday. of Victory, and Grandee of Spain of the first class. In August he concluded with contribute to this great product of 4,500 more. "The Examiner" is issued every Saturday, on a Large double sheet of eight pages, containing forty columns. It is printed on fine white paper, Maroto, his old comrade in the South millions, fourteen hundred millions as the American wars, but then commander of share of commerce." with excellent type. Terms \$3 per annum in ad-vance. Clubs of tes will be farmshed with ten cop-ies for \$25. ies for \$25. Southern Postmasters are requested to act as our fuge in France. The campaign of Espar-tion in 1840 action of the presenter to the result of the say, what article of commercial results of the say areas areas and the say areas Southern Portmasters are requested to act as our agents in receiving and forwarding subscriptions. No paper mailed until the subscription money has was crowned with success; it terminated fish, many mackerel, and here and there a the civil war. The triumphant champion whale, the total value whereof, when of the throne of Isabel, the first and most caught, barreled and landed in the United potent of the Generals, was soon felt in the States hardly exceeds thirty millions annusphere of government at Madrid. His op-position to particular measures broke down these products exported in the year 1855 the Cabinet of *czaltados*. He refused the walless than four millions. The remaind-Presidentship of the Council and the De- er then of Mr. Banks' imaginary fourteen THE RICHMOND DUEL -Mr. B. B. Betts, son of partment of War, which were tendered to hundred millions consist wholly of the very John Miner Botts, and Roger Pryor, Esq., who went to Washington to fight a duel about a card ego, to be placed at the head of the depart-ego, to be placed at the head of the depart-mechanical industry which commerce had him, but he caused General Alaix, his alter products of agricultural, manufacturing and ment. When the new Cabinet thought placed on the seas, but which had been that resistance to his ascendancy might be previously computed and embraced in the attempted, Alaix was eliminated. Espar- first two items of fifteen and sixteen huntero protested, and required that his aid- dred millions. And thus we behold the de-camp, Lenage, who published a letter Speaker, in his very first plunge into the on the occasion exceedingly offensive to sea of figures, going astray to the tune of the Cabinet, should be nominated a Gene- thirteen handred and ninety-six millions. Compliance was necessary; most of If this be "the music of the Union" which the Ministers resigned; the survivors, hos Mr. Banks describes the Northern ploughtile to the Generalissimo, thought to nar. boy as whistling, his political psalmody, to row the control which he exercised by a law which abridged the privileges of the municipalities. Christina signed it as Re An insurrection ensued at Madrid, fifteen slave States contribute but 45 per and was likely to be imitated in the prov. cent. How this assertion is proved does inces. The Queen Regent appealed to not appear; but if it be true it does not Espartero, and empowered him to form a show the slave States to fall short of their Cabinet. He entered Madrid in triumph, just proportion, for they have less than foron a car which had belonged to Don Car-los: but the "master of the situation" and ly twenty five per cent, of the white poputhe spirited lady could not agree. She ab lation. Why, then, should their agricul dicated and withdrew from Spain. In Oc- ture be required to produce even forty-five ber, 1840, she encountered the Carlist per cent? Cabrera, as a fellow exile, at Montpelier. But the truth of the statement must be Espartero was elected to the Regency by popular suffrage in May, 1841. He gov. South, so unfavorable to white labor as to erned for a long time with equal intelli- make a black population necessary, is pegence and energy: kept the republican party in order, suppressed the insurrection of Pampeluna, headed by O'Donnell, and frustrated the plots of Generals Don Diego flocks and herds form part of a nation's Loon and Concha for the abduction of the wealth, and mankind has held them to be young Isabel. He overwaved the Basque things of value since the days of Abraham, provinces and levied contributions by mova-ble columns. In November, 1841, he con-very far exceeds the North. The consushave break thousand receives and over one hun-dred thousand receives deconding on your cotton. Weather Predicting a noild autumn and an open winter, and and re-entered Madrid in triumph. In his of the Potomac, belonging to six millions have here hundreds of factories and over one hundreds of factories and over one hundreds thousand people depending on your cotton, many of them are Fremont men, and who get their bread by slave labor, and yet they are against the interests of the slave States. Let all Southern pro-duce be kept away from the North, and in less than twelve months there will be such a reaction in the North as to make the most anti-slavery State. Touch a Northern the next six months. But the coalition of the progessists and that the men of the South abandon agrimoderados, aided by the machinations of culture in quest of office, but the official sta-Queen Christina in France, proved an over- tistical tables do not show it? match for his popularity and official power. But again, Mr. Banks was addressing A report was industriously spread and affecting to instruct a body of merwidely believed that he had concluded a chants-a commercial community from the treaty of commerce with England highly steps of their own Exchange, why on such immense monument to be erected in the State of Virginia, and which is to be surrounded by 40 colossal stators of men who distinguished them-selves in the war of independence. will have grain to sell and to keep. will have grain to sell and to keep. advantageous to British interests, and not is, and Gallacia rose in rebellion. In

celona proclaimed the majority of Queen that of the 1600 millions produced by agri-Isabel and the deposition of the Regent. $\neg \Lambda$ culture, at least 1200 millions are consumed and experiences of the famous E-spartero, whose varied fortune has occupied so much of the attention of the world during the him traitor to Spain. He betrayed at this estimated as the value of the hay, and catlast third of a century, is from Robert emergency some want of resolution or de- tle, and poultry, and milk, and eggs, which cision. He marched on Barcelona, but too help to swell the aggregate, is carried at all late. In July. 1843, Gen. Narvaez, his in the vessels of the merchant princes? most formidable antagonist, entered Mad- How much even of the three hundred mil-

And above all, does not Mr. Banks know and do not the New York merchants know, the Government of Isabel authorized him to return and resume his seat in the Senate. While of the total product of Northern ag-

whether merchant, banker, land owner, or mechanic, see and feel that the agriculture very foundation of our commercial prosperity? And can this great trading, navigating city be induced, by any pompous and idle parade of imaginary thousands of millions, to dissolve their fraternal and national connection with the whole magnificent domain spread out south of the Potomac-the very Indies of the American republic-and aid Mr. Banks and his associates in excluding that grand division of the Union from all participation in the honors and emoluments of the government?

Physical Pain of Death.

A paragraph is going the rounds in the papers, giving the opinion of Lord Bacon and others, that the pain of hanging is inonsiderable. It is asserted, for example, that after a momentary feeling of suffocation, bright colors dance before the eyes and stretch away into vistas of indescribable loveliness. There is no reason to doubt the truth of this declaration, because nu-

merous instances have occurred of persons being cut down before life was extinct, and was on the authority of well-authenticatd examples of this character that Lord Bacon and others founded their opinion. Moreover, hanging in its effects on the human organism produces results very similar to those produced by some natural discases, so that this also affords a criterion for judging. In cases of drowning, like-

Far-Famed Fairy Tale of Fenella. A famous fish-factor found himself father Judge Edanus Burke had come to Ame-

of five fine flirting females-Fanny, Florence, Fernanda, Francesca, and Fenella. The first four were flat featured, ill favored. fields, find a forlorn farm-house in a forsaof a fortified fortress. Finding it forsaken, his opponent. and feeling himself feeble and forlorn with

fell flat on the floor.

i.a, from Ireland, at the commencement of the revolution, as an advocate of liberty. He was elected one of the circuit judges in forbidding-faced, freckled frumps, fretfal, flippant, foolish and flaunting. Fenella was a fine-featured, fresh, fleet-footed fairy, Bridsh. The duties of his office being susfrank, free, full of fun. The fisher failed, pended, he took a commission in the army, and was forced by fickle fortune to forego and when the courts were re-established he his footman, forfeit his forefather's fine laid aside the military for the civil office, On the adoption of the Constitution of the keen forest. The four fretful females, fond United States, he was elected to the first of figuring at feasts in feathers and fashiona Congress. While attending that body, he ble finery, fumed at their fugitive father. became the second of Aaron Burr in a duel Forsaken by fulsome flattering fortune with Mr. Church. Of course Burke had to hunters, who followed them when fish load the pistols, and was instructed to hunters, who followed them when fish lower the pistois, and was instructed to flourished, Fenella fondled her father, fla vored their food, forgot her flattering fol-lowers, and froheked in frieze without flources. The father finding himself forced a stone in one hand and a pistol in the to forage in foreign parts for a fortune, other, trying to drive down the ramrod found he could afford a fairing to his five with the ball to the charge of powder. foundlings. The first four were fain to fos Shortly afterwards, he presented the pistol ter their frivolity with fine frills and fans, to Burr, saying, "I forgot to grease the fit to finish their father's finances; Fenella, leather, but don't keep him waiting; just fearful of flooring him, formed a fancy for a full fresh flower. Fate favored the fish-next." Burr bowed and took his pistol, factor for a few days, when he fell in with a fog his faithful *Filley's* footstep- faitered, and food failed. He found himself in front the ball dropped midway between him and

and feeling himself feeble and forlorn with fasting, he fed on fish, flesh and fowl he found fricasseel and fried, and, when full, fell flat on the floor been legally convicted, he concluded as

Fresh in the forenoon, he forthwith flew to the fruitful fields, and not forgetting by the neck until you are dead;" to this he Fenella, he filched a fair flower; when a unfortunately added, "I am sorry for it, my foul, frightful, fiendish figure flashed forth, fr end, it is what we must all come to,"-"felonious foolish fellow, fingering my flow- and the solemnity of the scene was interer, I'll finish you! Go, say farewell to rapted by a burst of laughter, at which the your fine felicitons family, and face me in a Judge was the only one surprised. On fortnight!" The faint hearted fisher fumed another occasion he charged the jury to and fultered, and fast was far in his flight. acquit a prisoner of the charge of horse His fine daughters flew to fall at his feet, stealing, because it appeared from the tesand fervently felicitate him. Frantically timony that he was intoxicated with corn and fluently he unfolded his fate. Fenella, whiskey when he stole the horse. "I forthwith fortilied by filial fondness, follow- know," said he, "that this vile stuff you ed her father's footsteps, and flung her call corn whiskey gives a man a propensity faultless form at the foot of the frightful to state. I once got drunk myself on corn figure, who forgave the father, and fell flat whiskey, and came very near taking, withon his face, for he had fervently fallen in a out *lave*, a fine horse." fiery fit of love for the fair Fenella. He Judge Burke was a very liberal, enlight-

feasted and fostered her till, fascinated ened and humane man; a delightful comby his faithfulness, she forgot the ferocity of his face, form and feature, and frankly and fondly fixed Friday, fifth of February, for the affair to come off. There were self, he was often the subject of merriment present at the wedding, Fanny, Florence, among his friends. Among the mistakes Fernanda, Francesca, and the fisher. There made by him from absence of mind, one was festivity, fragrance, finery, fireworks, occurred in the presence of the whole bar, fricasseed frogs, fritters, fish, flesh, fowl and The Judges, when presiding in the Charlesfurmenty, frontigniae, flip, and fare fit for the fastidious; fruit, fuss, flambeaux, four fat fiddlers and fifers, and the frightful form store of Mrs. Van Rhyn. Judge Burke of the fortunate and frampish fiend fell went as usual to prepare for the opening of from him, and he fell at Fenella's feet a the court, and took what he thought was

GRAND PARADE OF THE BUTCHERS IN PHILA-

count of it in the Bulletin we take the following:

"The marshals and aids wore white frocks, blue ingly fine, the wearers of it being in platoons of affair for the son of the Virginian abolition four, and mounted upon spirited horses. It would be difficult to find in any profession a better looking set of men than appeared in the ranks, and would be still more difficult to find as skilful riders. There were over five hundred men and boys in the line, 130 feet high, which on the following Sunday was and with their neat uniform frocks, their sashes, and the wreaths and boquets with which their lady

NORTHERN ADVICE .- The following communi-Charleston Courier. The advice is good; though we fear it comes too late: To the property of the state of the

TO THE FEOFLE OF THE SLAVEHOLDING STATES. GENTLEMEN: In case Fremont is cleeted, we the pro-slavery men of the North would recom-mend that not one pound of cotton, rice or tobacco be sent to the Northern States. Let it be consum-be sent to the Northern States. Let it be consumed, or perish on the ground where it was produce d, rather than let a pound of it come North. We

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

A letter writer says: Extraordinary activity pre-vails at present in the royal foundery of Munich. No fewer than seven colossal castings in brouze are in progress. Amongst them is an equestrian statue of Washington, destined to form the cutire of an employment of the Entities of the Entits of the Ent immense monument to be erected in the State of ing elergyman in this instance.

been received. Back numbers of the present volume, containing

the prize tale and a series of original stories written expressly for The Examiner, can yet be sent to expressive of The Examiner, and Pressive and Pressive and Pressive and Proprietor, Columbia, S. C.

taliation for strictures upon the political course of his noble tather, were arrested "on the ground?" near Mr. Blair's residence, and compelled to return реденна.—There was a novel and quite an impo-sing procession in Philadelphia on the 9th instant, at the National Agricultural Fair. From an acany people not connected with the affair, before it was made known to himself subtes trimmed with gold lace, and their rank and station were denoted by gilt lettered black hadges, which they wore upon their hats. The rank and file were all clad alike in the professional frock which, got up snowy white for the occasion, con- from the physical condition of Mr. B. B. Botte, trasted finely with the black hats and black pants of the wearers. Each man wore a blue sash. If the paysical condition of Mr. D. Dotter as exhibited on the field, that Mr. Pryor ought not to shoot at him, I can have nothing more to do frimmed with silver lace, and secured upon the with the matter, and giving the correspondence right shoulder and left hip with rosetts of red, white and blue. The effect of this uniform was exceed-with it." This is a rather inderous ending of the

[Charleston Standard, WHAT NEXT?-Not long since, in Shelby, Orfound to have a cross on it, put there by some reand the wreaths and boquets with which their hady friends supplied them liberally along the route, the display was handsome and imposing." Nonzures Aprice — The following community of the route of the super-transformation of the supertransformation of the super-transformation of the supertransformation of the super-transformation of the supertransformation of the supertransformation of the super-transformation of the supertransformation of the super extion from a Northern man appeared in a late these christian preachers! these pions Beecherites

service. On Monday an arrest took place of the seamps, and among those fined for desceration of

WRATHER PERDICTION .--- The weather-wise are

A marriage took place at the hotel of the Ameriean minister in Paris of a few weeks ago. The parties were Mr. Joseph M. Heyward, of Charles

hysical pain of death as inconsiderable. thirty years old, tired of a life of celibacy, They say that the convulsive motions, which frequently attend the parting breath, re not evidences of suffering, for that the valid is insensible. They say also, that, when the senses are retained, there is usually no such spasm. A leading medical aliority states that scarcely one person in lifty is sensible at the point of death; and ome physicians assert that they have never een a death bed in which the patient was ensible. As life fails, nature, it would com, beneficently interposes, deadening he sensibility of the nerves, and otherwise preparing the individual for the great and evitable change. These facts should teach all men, while

et in health, "to put their houses in orler." Many a father, by neglecting to make a will, or keep his business always arrangd, has left his family an inheritance of lit gation, or entailed on them the severest sses. Few are those, comparatively, who, on a sick bed, have sufficient clearness of ntellect left to adjust entangled affairs, provide for the contingencies of trade, or even lirect wisely the distribution of their estates. Death usually comes rapidly in the hape of a short disease, leaving time for othing but a wild and hopeless struggle with the enemy. Or it comes so insidiousy as to beguile the victim and his friends, p to the last hour, with the hope of recovry, or at least of months of prolonged life. Men dread sud len death, and pray to be lelivered from it, forgetting that, to most of us, death is always sudden, coming, as Scripture truly says, "like a thief in the

aight." It is not for its physical pain that wertake them ere they have "set their ouse in order." To be leaving a family anprovided for, or to have put off arrangements for sattling up one's affairs, is the height of the body behind which it is east, real pang of the dying hour .- Philadelphia provided the inclination by which the light Ledies

great writer, "the more certain I am shadow formed beyond is exactly as long hat the great difference between men, the as the body is high. When the sun shines great and the insignificant, is energy-inneible determination-an honest purpose nce fixed, and then death or victory. That egged creature a man without it."

following curious advertisement:

"I hereby warn all persons from trusting my wife, Ellen Flannigan, on my account, as I am not married to her."

man to drive close to the sidewalk, but was twenty-eight feet in height.

and in despair at not finding a husband with enough means at his command to suit

her views, she announced, therefore, that her handsome but rather mature person should be disposed of on the following terms: She created a lottery with five hundred shares of a thousand france each. Subscribers were to present themselves in person, in order that she might decide on their acceptability as husbands. The sub scribers of course were to be single men. The subscriptions were placed in the hands of a notary as fast as made, and the drawing was not to take place till all the shares were taken-that is, when the sum of baif a million of frances was complete.

Not quite a year elapsed before the shares place in the office of the notary, who held the subscriptions and the money, in pres ence of two magistrates. A thousand numbers were placed in an urn, the subscribers being numbered in order as their names were inscribed. The urn was thoroughly shaken up, a blind hand was thrust in, and No. 499 was a Tunisan General, who had already occupied the public attention by his oriental caprices. But the lady was neither frightened at the turban, nor the beard, nor the religion, nor the harem of the happy barbarian, who hastened to marry her, and to pocket his five hundred thousand Tunis, where they will reside .- Paris cor respondent New York Times.

OBSERVATIONS ON THE MOON .--- Science has been enabled to find out much concernen should fear death, but lest it should ing lunar mountains. The elevation of upwards of a thousand have been accurately measured, on the scientific principle that the length of the shadow indicates the falls is known. Whenever light falls on a perpendicular body with an inclination of half a right angle, (forty-five degrees,) the

by this inclination upon the lunar moun tains, the r shadows are consequently as long as the mountains are tail. When the quality will do anything that can be done light falls with greater inclination the shadthe world; and no talent, no circum. ow is lengthened in a ratio known to the stances, no opportunity, will make a two. mathematician. Thirty nine of the lunar mountains are found by estimates taken in this way to be higher than Mont Blane; A recent Dublin newspaper contains the six are about eighteen thousand feet. In illustration of the delicacy with which in vestigations relating to the height of lunar mountains have been carried on, the German astronomer Moedler has distinctly A young lady returning late from a con-cert, as it was raining, ordered the coach-seen a shadow in the moon not larger than three seconds of angular measurement, and which was cast by a body not exceeding would please to teil him the same of that

quently, especially if they have been intel. France, named Sophia Van Derr, conceived ed, "Before God ! I have got into Miss Van igent persons, and therefore capable of the singular idea of disposing of herself in Rhyn's petiticoat." and exhibited his arms adging, agree generally in considering the marriage by means of a lottery. She was extended through the two pocket holes .--Mobile Tribune.

> The fact we are about to relate has the very rare merit of truth combined with the leasant excitement of the wonderful.

Some time ago a friend of ours purchas ed a number of picture frames, tastefully made of acorns and handsomely stained and varnished, which he placed in his library at his country house. The ensuing season he and his family departed on a rather distant tour, and for some months the country house remained closed and untenanted. The season was an unusually damp one during their absence, and upon their return it was deemed advisable to have

their rural homestead well aired and dried by constant fires in all the rooms before inwere all taken. The drawing recently took habiting it again. Orders to this effect were therefore despatched, and the opening began under the direction of the old housekeeper. Window and door were flung wide open one after another, letting in the sunshine to mildewed walls and hangings, until the "household corps" arrived at the library, when, as the first pair of shutters swung back, the breeze flattered in and played on the walls with a sound as of rustling foliage, causing a universal and rather startled movement of eyes in the direction of the mysterious sound. That the astonishment of the gazers was by no means lessened when they beheld the cause francs. The happy couple have left for of the rustling our readers will easily credit, when we inform them that several acorns on each picture frame had sprouted, and a

grove of miniature oaks were gently waving their tiny boughs and fluttering their dark green leaflets around the majestic brows of Washington, and Franklin, and Adams, and a half dozen other of our venerable fa thers of the Republic. Nature herself had broken through her accustomed laws to crown these patriot heroes with her own wreaths of honor, and offer, even in her dying struggles, this beautiful tribute to their memory.

Now, is not this fact worth all the fables of Scherzerrade or Swift a hundred times over?-Phil. Evening Journal.

"What is the matter with you, Jack?" "Why, there's a new girl come out, with twenty thousand a year, and I went yesterday and engaged myself to Fanny, who has only fitteen thousand."

-----Somebody, describing the absurd appearance of a man dancing the polka, says "he looks as though he had a hole in his pocket, and was trying to shake a shilling down the leg of his trowsers."

A visitor was contemplating Niagara

ENERGY .- "The longer I live," says a

⁸² PER ANNUM