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Select Poetry.

LAMENT OF A BACHELOR. Alas ! alas ! my days are fl d, My lamp must seen expire; No kindred soul besides me stands To grant my last desire !

Upon life's silver cord I feel The quiviring lance of death ; The greedy stranger by my couch Longs for my parting breath !

How ealmly could I pass away, And feel that Heaven had smiled, If with me now were one fond heart, A partner or a chi d !

Alas! alas! sweet comforters, There's none to raise my h-ad, Or cheer my heart-nor close my cycs-Nor weep whem I am dead!

This throng of coveters around, Does but enhance my gloem; They will not grieve nor shed a tear When I am in the tomb!

KEEP TO THE RIGHT.

" Keep to the right," as the law directs. For such is the law of the road, Keep to the right, whoever expects Scentely to eatry life's load.

Keep to the right with God and the world, Nor wander, though folly allures; Keep to the right, nor ever b hurled From what by the statute is yours.

Keep to the right, within an l without-With stranger; and kindred, and friend ; Keep to the right, nor harbor a doubt That all will be well in the end.

Ke p to the right whatever you do, Nor claim but your own on the way ; Keep to the right, and st'ck to the true From morn till the close of the day.



"No, it's not too bad. I tell you he is a (these! And let such parents beware lest the (moral page to another sweet babe, who murderer from the beginning. The proof to which I refer you is contained in the New for the to them to torment them.—N. Y. Organ. Testament, and the name of this disorderly FRANKLIN AND THE BAEBER.

and troublesome individual is the Devil." On Doctor Franklin's arrival at Paris, as Rarely has the name of the Devil brought Plenipotentiary from the United States, durelief to so many anxious minds as on this ring the Revolution, the king expressed a occasion. The deep, long respiration, denoting that the burden was gone, could be distinctly heard from the pulpit, and from no goin - to the Corrt of France in those m my in the crowd. Mr. G. then in a few words, told them a wig-maker of course was sent for. many in the crowd.

In an i istant a richte dressed Monsieur, his that the Scriptures warned them to beware of their adversary, the devil-that he is arms folded in a prodigious muff of furs, this "powerful vegetable poison," he adds: exceedingly malignant; the great foe of God and a long sword by his side, made his appearance. It was the king's wigmaker, with and man; that he is very powerful, having his servant in a livery, a long sword by his no less than the tremendous energies of "each-angel ruined"-that he goeth about as a roaring lion seeking whom he may perh wig for de great Docteer Franklin." devour. Thus this address was speedily One of the wigs was tried on - a world or chews tobacco.' wound up; and then they had a sermon too small! Band-box after band-box was from another minister; to a very silent and

attentive congregation, all seated in the tried; but all with the same ill-success. brought by the Europa is the following sea-The wigmaker fell into the most violent rage, to the extreme mortification of Franksible rebuke to the abolition ladies of Staf-

The Rev. Dr. McKinney, of Southern lin, that a gentleman so dedecked with silks ford house : M -souri, afterwards told Mr. Gallaner, that h was one of the young men who gathered and perfumes, should, notwithstanding, be around the sugar tree. He said that they such a child. Presendy, however, as in all the transports of a grand discovery, the bardy, on the 20th day of December, 1852, wigmaker cried ont that he knew where the Mrs. Catherine Howard in the chair. Among had come down from Oxford, with high notions of their consequence and indepenfull lay -" not in his wig as too small ; O other resolutions the following was adopted : dence, and thought they were entitled to do no! his wig no too small; but de docteer's very much as they pleased. They had been head too big, a great deal too big." somewhat stiff, stubborn, and unruly through

Franklin, smiling, replied that the fault the day, though no public notice had been ould hardly lie there; for that his head was value of liberty and the rights of man, and, taken of them. He, Dr. M., aspired to be nade by God Almighty himself, who was under the present circumstances of African a leader among them, and they had formed not subject to err. Upon this the wignnaker took in a little; a mutual league, that they would stand together. When M . Gallare commenced but still contended that there must must be speaking of the individual that had come there for no good, but with the purpose of something the matter with Doctor Franklin's being troublesome, Dr. M. began to suspect head. It was at any rate; " out of de fashthat the reference was to him. The further ion." He begged Dr. Franklin would only the description advanced, the more it appeared to fit him. He became agitated and

alarmed; and when Mr. G. said he would i been made in Partice, it no bin more dan tell the name of the offender, Dr. M. fully half such a head. None of the French noblesse, had a head any ting like his. Not de calculated that his own name would present-Iv be called out before the whole assembly. When Mr. G. requested the company to be seated, Dr. M. was down in a moment; and never was he more relieved than when told what business any body had wid a head more

lips of beauty apologetically muttering, " he liquor seller to persuade you he is your best

instance of vile profligacy is told, or some sonal enemies. Let us try the two by that

tale of innocence undermined, related, he standard erected by immaculate wisdom and

begins to look upon such actions as the na. | truth-" By their fruits ye shall know them."

tural and excusable effects of ardent youth ; Let us first see what are the " fruits" which

that the offender was the devil; and that nothing more was required of him than to keep his seat, and keep quiet, and listen to a it in his heart to nut eheek to his shilling -c c---dom, and insuring

POOR INEBRIATE!

them, with the fair prospect of termination

in the prison, the penitentiary or at the gal-

THE BRIDE AND THE MARRIAGE. The London correspondent of the Boston Post, who has seen Mademoiselle Mon- | Mr. Orr : t-go, gives what that paper says is a true des-

TOBACCO .- Dr. J. C. Warren, of Boston, lows, in which he represents her in a much of the present mouth. We learn with pleaone of the most eminent men in this country, says that " tobacco, used in the way of counts have done: mastication, is a slow poison, which, if tt

were administered by another person, would ous effects of smoking, as well as chewing "These statements are not exaggerated. but the result of many years' experience and observation; so that when a young side too, and a Tond of sweet sented band- man applies to me for a cure of pain in the metry of person which makes her appear speech in Congress, and by zealous efforts boxes, full of "de wig," as he said, "de su- chest and symptoms of Dyspepsia, I feel it taller than she really is. Her feet and ankles during the canvass.

my first duty to inquire whether he smokes are of perfect mould; her carriage is graceful; her head finely set upon her shoulders. and her face intellectual and eminently beau-SENSIBLE RUPLY .- Among other items tiful. She has the black hair, pencillied brows, and lastroas dark eye of the Spanish women, with the clear, brilliant complexion of a northern latitude; and her neck and At a meeting of American ladies, of breast would furnish a model for the sculp-Anglo-Saxon origin, held at Milan, Lomtor. Her mind is said to be highly cultivated, and her powers of conversation fitted to second her personal attractions. That she has great self-respect is evidenced by her The meeting respectfully tendered its whole course since the inclinations of Louis Napoleon were apparent to her. She has as to melt the wheels and rails together, inthanks to the noble and honorable ladies at Stafford-house for their appreciation of the never been seen in public in his company ; has, apparently, discouraged his attentions : was not at the ball at the Tuilleries on Sat-

slavery in the United States, would earnesturday night, which was supposed to be given ly entreat them to look at home, and exam- in her honor, and declines now appearing in ine the condition of Christian freedom in society until after the solemnization of the marriage. The civil part of the ceremony the United Kingdom, and then employ their leisure, and use their amiable and powerful will take place on Saturday of this week at influence, where it can be successfully exthe Tuilleries, and the religious ceremonies "please for remember, dat his head had not ereised—in gently removing those antiquat-de honneer to be made in Parree. No! for ed monopolies, and time-worn restrictions tions for the latter are to be magnificent. which now so heavily press upon and im- The high altar is to be brought forward; poverish their people. In correcting the the portion of the church round it to be errors and simony of their exclusive Charch | trilliantly ornamented and lighted ; a superb -in relieving the lands from burdens of a canopy to be suspended over it; the gatteries Ireland, alone, in a union where this movecomplex hierarchy-in individually adopting to be hung with crimson velvet, and seats the liberal principles of the Christian Litur. for public functionaries, in form of an amgy of the Church of America, and by such phitheatre, to be erected all over the vast efforts, while they may gain for themselves nave of the cathedral.

SAD OCCURRENCE. It is with extreme regret that we announce.

llos. J. L. ORR .- The Washington Union pays the following well deserved tribute to

"The Congressional election in South c iption of her personal appearance, as fol- Carolina takes pi ce on the fourth Monday more favorable light than some other ac- sure that the new arrangement of districts in no way affects the re-election of Hon. J. To those who remember the Duchess of L. Orr. We meen no invidious distinction Teba, as she appeared during her visits to when we say that no member in the same the great exhibition of 1851, it will not be time has won a more honorable reputation incomprehensible how the Emperor of France or a more extensive influence. He has has consented that she should share his achieved his high position as well by a throne. She is certainly one of the most laborious devotion to his duties as by his beantiful women of her time. Below the ability and eloquence. Mr. Orr contributed medium height of ladies in the United States, much to the success of the democratic party she possesses, nevertheless, that perfect sym- in the recent election, by his admirable

ACCIDENT ON THE RAILROAD .---- We learn that an accident occurred to a freight train on the South Carolina Railroad yesterday evening, near Fort Motte, about 96 miles from Charleston, involving a considerable loss of property. The tenth car, about 300 feet from the engine on the train was discovered to be on fire, and before it could be checked, communicated to six platform? cars, which together with the contents, about five hundred bales of cotton, were totally destroyed. The heat was so intense juring a considerable portion of the road so as to delay the arrival of the Columbia train until half past 6 p. m .--- Mercury.

CONVERSION OF CATAOLICS .- At a meeting held in London, December 18th, in aid of the Society for Irish Missions to Roman Catholics, Rev. Mr. Bickersteth made the following encouraging statements : Between thirty and forty thousand people have within these four years abandoned Romanism, and made an open and bold profession of their conversion to the truth of the Gospel, and who are now living in the praise and glory of God. In one district, in the west of ment commenced, and where, between four and five years ago, there were not more than five or six hundred converts, there are now between five and six thousand. - In the Society's schools there are between five and six thousand children regularly attending the death of Mrs. Jane D. Young, of this and receiving instruction i-

Percent others alloanstern

He will attend in his profession N iv. 14

HOTEL.

THE ATTORNEY AT LAW. Store of Mr. B. C. BRYAN. Jan 4

Operations on the Teeth, BY HORACE PARKER. Address Edgefield C. H., or Sleepy Creek, P.O., S. C. March 11 1852 1v

YOUNG LADIES EOARDING AND DAY SCHCOL!

Rev. N. ALDRICH, Principal. MR. STUCKLER, PROF. OF MUSIC, FRENCH, &C MRS. J. MCCLINTOCK, TEACHER OF PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

THE TEACHERS of this Academy grate-I fully acknowledge the liberal patronage they have enj-yed for the past year. They exceedingly regr t that the inconvenience of their Rooms has hither to afforded them no opportunity for a public examination of their Scholars. It is with pleasure, how ver, they announce the speedy creetion of a large and convenient building. A suitable lot has creased, already been procured and arrangements are in progress for the immediate commencement of the building which will be hastened to completion .-The School will then be furnished with all the necessary apparatus for facilitating the Scholars in the hung on his lips with rapture and astonishvarious Departments of Study, and the public are ment. assured that no pains will be spared to place the Selool on an equal footing with any in the State. The exercises of the School will be resumed on MONDAY January 3d.

Terms of Tuition the same as formerly. It is desirable that the Scholars begin with the

opening of the Session, particularly such as intend to commence the high branch is of study. The Teachers hold themselves in readiness

commodate the Scholars with Board at the usual around the tree. At the close of the hymn, prices, \$10 per month. Dec : 9

Abbey Green Female Institute

By Miss Sophia Chapin. THIS Institution is located seven miles North L Edgefield C. II., and within sight of Elton P. O. It is situated in a remarkably healthy portion of the District, and convenient to an excellent established practice. There was an indicommodious. The Instructress, Miss CHAPIN, has the reputation

of being an experienced and talented Teacher. The Elementary, and all the higher branches of chief, and make all the trouble he can. English, together with Latin and French are taught. Terms per Session of five months for all branches

Music, including use as \$7, per Month. For further information, if de- sion to establish every word that I say sired, apply to either of the undersigned.

S. W. NICHOLSON, JOSEPHI ADAMS. Oct 28

Bethany Academy.

TENE Exercises of this Institution will be resumed on Monday 31st January, 1853. The Rules, Rates of Tuition &c., are the same a last year. Any information respecting the School, Board, &c., can be obtained by addressing the subscriber through Longmires Post Office, Edgefield District.

GEO. GALPHIN, PRINCIPAL. Jan 12

Blankets.

GRAY BROTHERS, have on hand a large as-sortment of BLANKETS, of various kinds. Probably some of the finest Saxony Wool fine finished, imported. With a large assortment of Lower Grades and Plantation Blankets, which we are selling cheap. 41 Nov 17 16

Flour.

80 BAGS Augusta Canal FLOUR, for sale low by E. HODGES, AGENT. Hamburg, Nov 29 tf 46

Tan Yard.

HIDES will be received at the Tan Yard from this date. R. T. MIMS. R. T. MIMS. Oct 6, 1852.

on mer continued conversation, was quite must necessarily be preceded by a wild and de French nation." IF Has removed his Office to the Rooms over the an annoyance. A statement was made aloud from the pulpit, that the rules of the meeting required that all should be seated during the hours of public worship, and the hope was expressed, that with this regulation all would cheerfully comply; but the cluster around the tree remained unmoved, and the hum of their conversations seemed rather to rise than fall. It was quite a disturbance, and had all appearance of being the result of a preconcerted plan to give trouble.

> Mr. Gallaner wished, if possible, to get them seated and silenced without the neces- he thinks that he, too, may be pardoned for the liquor-seller's friendship bestows upon sity of public rebuke.

you will dispute; further, he is a thief !"

crowd.

the crowd.

this-he is a murderer!"

"O! O! Ol' said low voices in the

scattering similar seeds on the highway of yourself and family? First, it gives you Rev. Mr. Stafford, of North Carolina, life; and is, perhaps, unconscious that the redness of eyes, distorted visage, tattered was requested to make an address of about soil in which they will take the firmest and garments, a disordered intellect, ruined conten minutes' length; for the people were deepest root is his own mind. " Nemo re- stitution, and a debased character. On your still collecting, and the hour for the sermon pente fruit turpissimus"-no man becomes family it entails misery, want and anguish had not vet come. Mr. Stafford's address vicious on a sudden. The appetite for vice unspeakable, overburdening her heart with increases with what it feeds on; like the grief unutterable, and settling like a pall of was appropriate and powerful. The con-

gregation was interested, but not a man in taste for olives, it may be nauseous at first, starless night upon her spirit and hopes for the circle around the tree moved or sat but by renetition we come to like it, and at the future. To your children it ensures igdown, and the vexatious hum evidently in- length it becomes a fixed desire of the mind ; norance, degradation, ignominy and erime. we have sown the seeds, and, unfortunately, Instead of a life of usefulness, honor and inwe must reap the fruits. We need not sow dependence, the certainty of a career of dis-Mr. Cressey, of Salem, Ia., was then these wild oats, but once having so done, we soluteness, shame and pauperism lies before rejuested to make a short address. His address was admirable The congregation must take the consequences.

An old French writer has said, that " disgust stands at the door of all bad places." lows. For your hard-earned dianes, these It may be so; but it is to be feared that we are the " fruits" which the liquor-seller gives. toms of great consternation, that he had He sat down : but around that tree the

Let us look at the other side of the picring as unbroken, and their disorderly con- too often put her behind the door as we enversation was still kept up. A hymn was ter; and it is only when we come out we ture : The Temperance man is your friend from meet her face to face. We cover up her sung at the close of Mr. Cressey's exhortation, and during the hymn, Mr. Gallaner form with all kinds of disguises ; we endeav- no interested motive. He seeks not to take left the pulpit, and took a seat in the crowd, or to cheat ourselves into the belief that dis | from your scanty living, but to place you in gust is not her real name, and that it is not the high road to respectability, usefulness, half way from the pulpit to the circle the door of vice at which she stands senti- and independence. To your wife, he would nel; and as we pass her by, and enter, we impart a cheerful smile to greet you in your he arose and said, " I have long endeavored to avoid giving a public rebuke for the im- console ourselves with the thought that we incomings, and to linger like a ray of happy

vicious career. A good writer well remarks.

that there is many a young man just enter-

proper conduct of an individual at a place are only having a bit of a spree ! that we are sun shine in your outgoings. He would fill of public worship. I believe the practice in for a lark ! or at any rate, that we " must her heart with pleasure and her dairy and generally does more harm than good, and sow some of our wild oats." We are con- larder with plenty. To your children he therefore I have shunned it. But now I am fident in ourselves, have great reliance on would give principle, education, and an unabout to depart, for once, from my long our own correct principles and right inten- stained reputation, enabling them to take tions, and delude ourselves into the belief rank in society for honor, wealth and influ-Spring. The building is entirely new, large and vidual here this morning that came for no that we are only gaining a little knowledge ence. In a word, he would "do you good, of the world, and showing ourselves to be and not evil, all the days of your life," good. Indeed, I understand that he came

with the pre-concerted design to do mis- youths of spirit. And a most miserable de- lead you to that "fountain for sin and unlusion this is-fostered and encouraged by cleanliness," where you may be washed He was on the ground this afternoon, the wretched fallacy we are illustrating; and from guilt and pollution and prepared for a He is a very bad character, and I learn that by the pernicious habit of glossing over vile residence in the skies.

he is here to night. I am not speaking at things with culogistic names. We begin, What think you, poor misguided, unfortunate fellow mortal, of the two portraits we hand, scattering a few here, and a few there, have drawn ? Ponder well, we beseech you And as this matter of exposing an individal with long intervals between them; we are upon them, and may God direct you to wise is somewhat trying, I mean to make thor- not alarmed by any very great expenditure and happy conclusions .- Spirit of the Age. ough work now, as I have undertaken it, of seed; we hardly fancy that the correct

and I will tell you his name before I have principles on which we rely, are disturbed GOOD HUSBANDS MAKE GOOD WIVES .done. Now, I wish you all to sit down," or shocked by their slight deviations from There is something very lovely in seeing a waving his hand to those around the tree. the strict rule of right; we stlll keep in the woman overcome those little domestic dis-Instantly the tree was deserted; every man common routine of our duties, while we are quiets which every mistress of a family has was seated and profoundly silent. During imperceptibly being led into temptations to contend with, sitting down to her breakthe pause here of some seconds, the interest that, by degrees, cause us to scatter the fast table in the morning with a chcerful was intense. Father Thompson and the seeds more thickly, and with fewer intervals countenance, and endeavoring to promote ministers in the pulpit thought Mr. G. was between them. And we go on "sowing the innocent and pleasant conversation among acting most rashly. They thought it likely wild oats" until the days of our youth are her little circle. But vain will be her amiathat the individual alluded to, as soon as he past, and when a miserable and premature ble efforts at pleasure, unless she is assisted should be named would reply, and try to old age draws on, we find that the tillage is by her husband and other members around, raise a party in his own defence, and that not yet complete; it is only when infirmities and truly it is an unpleasant sight, to see a most likely a row would ensue. They have rendered it impossible to pursue our family, when collected together, instead of seemed to catch their breath in a thrilling former course, that the seed time is over; enlivening the quiet scene with a little goodanxiety of the moment. Mr. G. proceeded : and the harvest comes upon us at once in humored clrat, sitting like statues, as if each "The individual to whom I allude is a the shape of pains and penalties grievous to is unworthy the attention of the other. And liar-a most notorious liar, and I am able to bear. We forsake now the sowing until then, when a stranger comes in, O dear ! prove it on him by testimony that none of the power to sow is departed--we forsake such smiles, and animation, and loguacity! not the sin until the sin forsakes us. An ingenious writer says, "if a painter

How often do we hear it said, both by pa- wished to draw the finest object in the world, rents and friends, that it is right for a young it would be the picture of a wife, with eyes

"Yes, he is a thief: and more than all man to know the world, and that he will expressing the serenity of her mind, and a avoid vice all the more for having tasted it, countenance beaming with benevolence, one "O, that is too bad!" said low voices in and found what it is like. Bad judges of hand lulling to rest on her arm a lovely in-

human nature and of human appetites, are fant, the other employed in presenting a But if he has depend upon this daughter never will.

ed Hauntz, starting from his seat; mine are in posses of a Parliament of an Upper and Lower House, vrow speak nothing but Dutch, and she formation and have nothing more than mere a Parliament of an Upper and Lower House, never said tearest, in her life. It was always rumor.

ing the world, who would avoil those ac-tions which give rise to the saying, if it were for we are your friend, and would save you shakamp!" And the Dutchman hobbled o'clock, Capt. L. W. R. Blair, of this Disnot for the veil which this very saying throws from the galling bondage in which you are from the room well satisfied that the rapping triet, went to Mrs. Young's for the purpose over their Lideousness. But as he hears the enslaved. We know it is the work of the spirits were all humbug, and that he was of settling a difficulty which had occurred safe from any further communications with between two of their negroes. Capt. Join D. Young, the son of Mrs. Young, was is only sowing his wild oats," when some friend, and the Temperance men your per- his shrewish vrow on this earth.

-----Our friend Lucius Hart tells a capital course of the interview, a dispute arose bestory of the ingenuity exercised by a little tween them, whereupon blows were resorted boy, in calling attention to his first pair of to. In the engagement a brother of Capnew boots :

taloons, and display the whole of his boots; into the yard, and was shot by a negro it was it a bootless effort. At length, how- stand, died immediately. ever, he succeeded. Sitting in front of both,

he exclaimed . " Father, ain't three times two six ?" "Yes, my son."

"Well, then," said he, pointing to each of their feet, " if three times two is six, there's

just six boots in this room !" ----A CREDULOUS peasant went to the clergy- and appaling .-- Camden Journal. man of his parish, and told him, with symp-

seen a ghost.

"Go home and hold your tongue," reblied the clergyman, "you are a timid crea-

" MA," said a little Sunday-school girl.

say he was. "Why, my dear ?" said her much aston-

STOPPING PAPERS .- An exchange says : When a man gets mad and stops his paper, he always borrows the next number of is neighbor, to see if the withdrawal of his patronage hasn't killed the editor and dressed the columns in mourning. This grows out of the fact that none try to show their spite in this way but the kind of people who imagine that the world rests on

jumped overboard, on hearing the capitain during a recent storm, order the crew to haul down the sheets.

other nation : there being in the British A LITERARY young lady on being told Navy one hundred and forty-one; in the that before a certain time she would be fold-French sixty-eight; in the Russian thirtyed in the arms of Morpheus, replied, that two; and in the United States but filteen. she desired it to be distinctly understood that she permitted the young gentlemen to take no such liberties with her. That's the real grit.

A LOVE LETTER.

Oh come to me this very eve, for I am all alone, A weeping by my writing desk and pa and mi have gone.

build it of wood, and have it adapted for a They say that you are going off-that pa has used permanent summer house, after the exhibiyon ill,

tion has closed.

soon as this arrangement shall have been brought into operation, the Crown will coneede to them the management of their own affairs, including the entire receipts from the public lands, so as to assimilate their position to that of Canada. These despatches are said likewise to have contained an assucalled out by Captain Blair, and in the rance that the transportation of criminals to these Colonies shall positively cease within a short period, which will be named as soon

as the necessary plans for a different disposal of convicts can be completed.

Two MORE TERRITORIES .- Bills are before Congress to establish two more Territhe Territory of Nebraska, to embrace all the territory lying west of the States of How the negro came by the gun, and the Iowa and Missouri to the Rock Mountains, full circumstances of the case, are matters running south to Utah and north to latitude not for our consideration, but for a legal 43 deg. N. The other is the Territory of Washington, which is to embrace all of We therefore forhear further note or Oregon lying north of the Columbia River comment, and can only mingle our regrets eastward to the Mountains on the line of with those of the community on the occur- 46 deg. N., from the point where the river rence of a circumstance so heart-rending touches that parallel of latitude.

WILD CAT CAUGHT BY A LOCOMOTIVE. MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE .- A poor -- A late number of the Philadelphia Sun, a cabinet maker by trade, who has been gers cars from the West, while passing along the front of the Tuscarora mountain, a short it is believed, of Spartanburg, arrived in this distance above Millerstown, Perry county, tute of the means of support, when having its legs, and preventing its escape. After daylight the animal was found and secured. vided for his necessities. On the 1st instant, The cat had doubtless been drinking out of however, he left his boarding house after the Juniata river, when, frightened by the breakfast, and has not been heard of since. fast coming train, it attempted to retreat to It is known that he had no means to travel, the mountain, and was caught on the rail-

PATCHING AND DARNING .-- Mr. Whiton some serious accident has happened to him. has given \$20 to the New Bampshire State Agricultural Society for a premium for the thankfully received by Mr. B. Johnson, King best specimen of patching and darning. A Street. Our cotempararies in this State cotemporary remarks that premiums thom embroidery and worsted works are well enough in their way, but the encouragement of good darning and patching is of much greater importance.

ACCIDENT ON THE GEORGIA RAILROAD. from the New York Post Office on Satur---We are informed by the Georgia journals, day, and between eighty and ninety thousand newspapers, filling two hundred and that the day passenger train was delayed on seventy seven bags. The Baltic also took its way up on Wednesday last by the breakout 30,000 letters on Saturday from the ing of a Truck-axle-throwing the Engine,

New York post office. Three years ago, Tender and Baggage Car from the track, or sometime after Mr. Brady became post- and killing a negro Fireman. No passenger master, the number of letters sent to Cali- hurt. This is the first serious accident on fornia was about 25,000 a month. Now this road, that has occurred for several the number is 100,000 a month, and this has months past .- Southern Standard.

A NOBLEMAN IN RETIREMENT .- One of the dukedoms in Germany, containing an area of about ten miles, is held by the second son of the late duke. The eldest son and heir is a farmer in Warren county, Missouri, and rufuses to leave a farm for a ducal crown, with ten square miles, full of subjects to maintain its dignity.

TURRE is a deceit in fashion that enchants the heart, disturbs the reason, fills said there is serious talk in New York of the mind with a succession of disorders, getting up another chrystal palace, to com- and makes the world a hospital of enthusinsts.

located on Staten Island. The movement PRIVATE SECRETARY .- Sidney Webster, is backed by influence and capital, and very esq., of Concord, N. H., has been appointed possibly it may succeed. It is proposed to private Secretary to the President elect.

> WHEN does a man rob his wife? When he hooks her dress.

their shoulders." been about the ratio of increase of "men THE Coroner has just found the modest and things" in New York for the three or lady who sprang out of her berth and four years past .- N. Y. Express, 7th.

have a bed of his own."

"Where did you see it ?" "Why," said Diggory, as I war going, and please your reverence, by the church, right up against the wall I sees the ghost. 'In what shape did it appear?"

" For the world like a great donkey

ture and have been frightened at your own shadow."

I don't think Solomon was so rich as they

"Because he slept with his father, and think if he bad been so very rich he would BUSINESS AT THE NEW YORK POST OF-

shed mother.

and

FICE .- Fifty thousand letters were sent

thin Young's became also involved. Mrs. The little fellow would draw up his pan. Young, it appears, came out of the house

then walk up and down the room, with eyes named Hiram, the property of Captain now on the shining leather, and now upon a Blair, who was one of the negroes involved tories within our expanded area. One is friend of his father's, who was present : but in the difficulty. Mrs. Young, we under-

tribunal to determine.

Englishman of the name of Featherstonane, says that on Thursday, the train of passenliving for the last two years in the vicinity, city about two months since, sick and desti- ran over a large wild cat, breaking three of made his condition known, a few friends proand that he was too infirm to engage in any road track.

employment, and it is therefore feared that Any information respecting him will be will also confer by giving publicity to the above.-Charleston Courier. -----

ENGLAND owns more than double the

OPPOSITION CHRYSTAL PALACE .- It is

pete with the one already under way, to be

number of war steamships possessed by any