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# Choice Poetry.

THE CHILD OF EARTH.

Fainter her slow step falls from day to day; Death's hand is heavy on her dark'ning brow Yet doth she fondly cling to earth, and say,
"I am content to die; but oh, not now!—
Not while the blossoms of a joyous spring
Make the warm air such luxury to breathe—

Not while the birds such lays of gladness sing-Not while bright flowers around my footsteps

Spare me, Great God! lift up my drooping brow I am content to die—but oh! not now."

The spring has ripened into summer time; The season's viewless boundary is past! The glorious sun has reached his burning prime Oh! must this glimpse of beauty be the last?
"Let me not perish, while o'er land and sea,
With silent steps, the Lord of Light moves on;

Nor while the murmur of the mountain bee Greets my dull ear with music in its tone! Pale sickness dims my eye and clouds my brow; I am content to die—but oh, not now!"

Summer is gone: and autumn's soberer hues

The huntsman swift the flying game pursues, Shouts the hallo! and winds his eager korn. "Spare me awhile, to wander forth and gaze On the broad meadows and the quiet stream; To watch in silence while the evening rays Slant through the fading trees with ruddy gleam. Cooler the breezes play around my brow; I am content to die—but oh, not now!"

The bleak wind whistles; snow showers far and near, Drift without echo to the whit'ning ground; Autumn hath passed away, and cold, and drear Winter stalks on with frozen mantle bound. Yet still that prayer ascends: "Oh! laughingly Our little brothers round the warm hearth crowd Our home fire blazes broad, and bright, and high, And the roof rings with voices light and loud. Spare me awhile! raise up my drooping brow; I am content to die—but oh, not now!"

The spring is come again—the joyful spring!
Again the banks with clustering flowers are

spread;
The wild bird dips upon its wanton wing:
The child of earth is numbered with the dead! "The never more the sunshine shall awake, Beaming, all redly, through the lattice pane : The steps of friends thy slumbers may not break, Nor fond, familiar voice arouse again. Death's silent shadow veils thy darkened brow-

Why didst thou linger !- thou art happier now !

# Select Miscellany.

THE LAUGHING HERO.

It was the morning of the 17th of March, 1836. Aurora, mother of dews and mistress of golden clouds, came, as she almost ever | er exhaust, and a flow of animal spirits which | indulge occasionally in country rambles; ride comes to the living scenery of the plains of Goliad-a thing of beauty, queen of the sky on a throne of burning amber, robed in the crimson of fire, with a diadem of purple, and streamers of painted pink. Oh! it was SOCIAL & PHYSICAL TRAINING. sion that shall tinge the sallow cheeks with a glorious dawn for the poet to sing of earth, or the saint to pray to heaven; but poet's song or saint's prayer made the matins of the of important changes in the nurture and ed- current of the blood .- Baltimore Patriot. very different sort of music.

A hundred hoarse drums roared the loud reveille that awoke four hundred Texan pri-Chief Butcher's grand army.

The prisoners were immediately summoned to parade before the post, in the main street of the village, and every eye sparkled while the latter reject catisthenics for silk with joy, and every tongue uttered the in- dresses and confectionery, and dumb bells cal position, almost realizes the ancient idea voluntary exclamation of confidence and for diminutive beaus. Our merchants, ab-

our friends once more!"

Such were the feelings which the Ameri-

them greeted the order to form into line. ic in the Mexican host sounded a merry step

over the prairie towards the west. Five minutes afterwards, a singular dialogue occurred between the two leaders of the front columns of the prisoners:

"What makes you walk so lame, Col-Neil? Are you wounded?" asked a tall,

handsome man, with blue eyes, and bravery flashing forth in all their beams. "Col. Fannin, I walk lame to keep from

might describe-it was so luxurious, like

panion, so strangely ill-timed. "You discover that I am lame in each leg," said Colonel Neil, glancing down at the members indicated, and mimicking the movein my knees, nor corns on my toes, but I have two big revolvers in my boots!"

we agree to deliver up our arms," Col. Fannin mournfully suggested.

"You will see, however, that I will need plied Neil. "Ah!" Fannin, you do not mind.

know the treachery of these base Mexicans." one-of Santa Anna's Aids, and the two coland troops of horses, with loaded muskets luxury and indolence." mentary pause, awful in its stillness, and disturbed only by an occasional about 1 fer mentary pause, and cises act is evident. "Their immediate efand drawn swords. And then came a mo-

as scarcely might be matched in the annals | ses not only in strength and fitness, but also | and Europe, with the important addition of | munion." of hell itself! The roar of musketry burst in size. Nor does the beneficial influence being an established route of travel, and "Such are the effects of this incredible cut and never untied, will hormonize all. in successive peals like appalling claps of stop here. If the exertion be not carried perhaps ultimately of commerce, between the disease, which it is the province of science The numbers who have felt this truth— work and defence of manners.

thunder, but could not utterly drown the so far as to produce excessive fatigue, all othprayers of the living, the screams of the wounded, and more terrible groans of the

Col. Fannin fell among the first victims, but not so the giant Neil. With the order of the Mexican officer, to his men to fire, our hero stooped almost to the earth, so that the volley passed entirely over him. He into a leg of each boot, he rose with a couple of six-shooters, the deadly revolvers, and commenced discharging them with the quick rapidity of lightning into the thickest ranks of his foes.

Panic stricken with surprise and fear, the Mexicans recoiled and opened a passage, through which Neil bounded with the spring of a panther and fled away as if wings were tied to his heels, while half a dozen horsemen gave chase. For a while it seemed doubtful whether the giant Colonel would not distance even these, so much had the perils of the occasion increased the natural ently a charger fleeter than the rest might be discerned gaining on his human rival and approached so near that the dragoon raised | we should wholly escape; or recovering imhis sabre for a coup de grace. Neil became perfectly from their attacks, linger on the conscious of his danger, and hastily slackened his speed, till the hot stream of smoke less invalids. from the horse's nostrils appeared to mingle with his very hair, and then wheeling suddenly, he fired another round from a revolver, and the rider tumbled from his saddle. The victim then renewed his flight.

A mad yell of grief and rage broke from the remaining troopers as they witnessed the fate of their comrade, and its effect was immediately evident in the augmented caution of their pursuit-for they galloped afterwards in one body, thereby greatly retarding their rogress, so that Neil reached the river be- be classed as healthy women." Admit this, fore them. He paused not a moment, but and her impressive deduction follows, as a plunged headlong down the steep bank into matter of course: "And as the health of the current, and struck for the other shore. The dragoons discharged their side-arms in- their children, the prospects of the next supports his opinion by very plausible facts effectually, and gave over the chase!

In a few minutes Neil, landed and as soon as he felt satisfied that he was really saved burst into an insuppressible convulsion of laughter, and exclaimed: "It will kill me!

would have enabled him to dance on the more, and walk more, in the free air and agraves of all his dearest friends, or to have mid sylvan or suburban scenes. Play at cine. sung Yankee Doodle at his own execution! cricket; skip the rope; trundle the hoop;

thinking minds a conviction of the necessity the flaccid muscles, and acclerate languid place and the hour. Alas! no; it was a ucation of youth. That we are fostering intellectual development at the expense of physical health is becoming, with each succeeding generation, but too painfully apparent.

ged by the former for athletic exercises; teresting: "Thanks, Santa Anna! He is going to courage those exercises which invigorate the execute the treaty! We shall be shipped youthful frame. Fine houses and gay dressback to the United States! We shall see es are the principal attraction of American Europe and Africa on the East, and to Polymothers, and, from the force of example, necessarily become a passion with their daugh-

The line was formed and then broke into that makes life delightful is ruthlessly sac- and configuration of surface, it has been very two columns, when every instrument of mus- rificed. The immense consumption of drugs justly observed that it is an epitome of all and nostrums throughout the United States other countries and climates of the globe .rise to a heap of diseases which were almost unknown to our progenitors.

> the various nervous disorders incidental to jestic rivers; the whole teeming with animal speak in a distinct manner. gestric derangement.

blessed with that joyous elasticity of spirits and bracing temperature of eternal spring." immediately expels it. being wounded, do you comprehend?" re- which is the result of perfect health, and plied the other with a laugh as no words the cause of this condition of general invalidism lies in the fact that we have neglected, the roar of the breakers of a sea of humor, in our own persons, and in the education of it was, in short, a laugh of the inmost our children, to promote a due observance of those sports and recreations which are com-"I do not comprehend you, for I am no mon to other countries; but which, among artist in riddles," rejoined Fannin, smiling us, have come to be regarded as indecorous, himself at the ludicrous gaiety of his com- and, above all-unfashionable. What is the consequence? As a people we are assuming a peculiar type-a gaunt, bony, sharp-featured race, impulsive in temperament, quick in apprehension, and reckless in carrying out ments of a confirmed cripple, as he laughed the projects we conceive. Discursive readcourage those pleasant diversions which in- tematized religious and civil organization. them before the sun is an hour high," re- vigorate the body and give buoyancy to the

At the instant the sun rose in the sky of races; their boxing and wrestling matches; where marshes and lagoons, sweltering under motion. Speak in a loud voice, exclaim even or as a mere social and economical conveniextraordinary brilliancy, and a million flower- quoits and other games; which they sedu- a fierce sun, generated deadly miasmatic at her ears, she hears nothing. Pricking ence, but as the blending of two spirits into hand it was that bathed your burning brow cups flung their ordors abroad over the green lously fostered, as combing amusement with damps, were found savage tribes of men, has been tried, which she has not felt, and one—the masculine representing wisdom, or moistened the parched lips; her eye that prairie, as an offering to the lord of light, the best means of obtaining bodily strength when the mandate to (thele) are since by continuous and the feminine affection. When there with the mandate to (thele) are since by continuous to the lord of light, the best means of obtaining bodily strength without fixed abodes, living upon the natuwhen the mandate to "halt" was given by and activity. The happy consequences of ral fruits of the carth, and the precarious by many, that she is literally dead for twenthese physical recreations were so apparent, supplies of fishing and the chase, without ty-four hours at the end of which she resusumns of prisoners were broken up and scat- that the older physicians judiciously recoin- religion, and with scarcely a semblance of citates, to die anew. tered over the plain, in small hollow squares, mended the practice of them "as a means of social or political establishments." \* encircled on every side by Mexican infantry counteracting the bad effects of increasing "The natural relations of Central America, empty name, for she often desires it both ar-

disturbed only by an occasional shrick of feet," says a modern writer, "is an increase to existence upon that coast. To California acter, she often manifests the desire of conterror, as the most timid among the captives both in the size and power of the parts ex- and the greater part of Mexico, as also to fessing herself, and, knowing that it is imrealized the impending storm of fire and ex- ercised, in consequence of an admirable law some of the States of South America, it must possible for her to receive the Communion, end comes. There is little, sometimes, of too, shall be old, it shall in some degree not long since, and asked the keeper if he which obtains in living bodies, that—within come, sooner or later, to sustain a position she often repeats with an air of visible dis-And then the infernal work of wholesale certain limits—in proportion to the exertion corresponding with that which the West Inmurder was began, and a scene ensued such which it is required to make—a part increa- dies have held towards the United States impious, I shall not receive my Easter Com- fancy that, if there are any discrepancies, you outraged the respect due to "old women."

er parts of the body sympathize with the improving condition of that which is chiefly exerted; the circulation, being excited from time to time by the exercise, acquires new vigor, and blood being thrown with unusual force into all parts of the system, all the functions are carried on with increasing activity. Improvement in the general health waited not for a second; thrusting a hand is soon manifested; and the mind-if at the same time judiciously cultivated-acquires strength, and is rendered more capable of prolonging exertion."

Now, since it is known that the relations existing between mind and body are so intimate that any abnormal use of the one reacts prejudiciously upon the other, it becomes apparent to all who reflect upon the subject, that we of the United States, by abjuring those physical exercises which are essential to health, weaken our own powers of endurance and enervate alike the physical structure and the intellectual powers. The reactionary forces being thus enfeebled, our abilielasticity of his mighty muscles. But pres- ty to resist prevailing diseases is naturally lessened, and we either fall victims to maladies from which, under other circumstances, remainder of our days confirmer and hope-

> In an excellent volume recently written upon this subject by Miss Beecher, she makes the startling but truthful declaration, that "there is a general decay of constitution among the whole people of the United States;" and that "in all sections of our country a vigorous and perfectly healthy woman is an exception to the ordinary experience." "Statistics," she adds, "have been obtained which make it probable that, of the wives and daughters of this nation, not three out of ten can these mothers decides the constitution of generation are still gloomy, both as it respects and reasonings. sons and daughters."

But if we refuse to betake ourselves to the remedy, how can they be otherwise! The recipe is pleasant enough, but it is not the just to see how astonished the yellow devils less certain of proving a specific. Less menlooked when I hauled my revolvers out of my | tal exertion-more physical recreation-these

are what are required of us. Such was Col. John Neil-possessing a | We must revive the old childish sports; we must encourage the old manly exercises; hunt, fish, or engage in any innocent diver-Every day brings more clearly home to the flush of healthy ruddiness, strengthen

## CENTRAL AMERICA.

As this country is now attracting attention, in view both of Walker's movements, and the soners and their guard-four times their At the age of sixteen, our precocious boys differences between this Government and that number of Mexican soldiers -- the elite of the have reached a premature manhood; and at of Great Britain, we have thought that the twelve our girls begin their career of flirta- following information respecting it, which is tion. Cigars and walking caues are exchan- extracted from Squier's work, might be in- water.

"Central America, in respect of geographiof the centre of the world. Not only does want, but the desire to sleep. sorbed in business cares, find no time to en- it connect the two grand divisions of the American continent, the Northern and the nesia, Asia and Australia on the West."

proves conclusively the frial condition of the High mountain ranges, isolated volcanic general health. The life we lead has given peaks, elevated table-lands, deep valleys, broad and fertile plains, and extensive alluand vegetable life, and possessing every va-There are very few among us who are ricty of climate, from torrid heats to the cool

"The area of Central America may be calculated, in round numbers, at 155,000 square miles-very nearly equal to that of the New fested. England and the Middle States combined.

"At the period of the (Central America) discovery; it was found in the occupation of louder than ever. "And yet, he added, in ers, rather than deep thinkers, and shallow Upon the high plateaus of the interior of the and her eye-brows contracted; the eyes close, hand to hand, without extraneous assistance, a whisper, I have neither the rheumatism reasoners, rather than profound logicians. country, and upon the Pacific declivity of and her teeth press against each other as we should soon see the moral superiority of Ingenious in invention, and expert at mani- the continent, where the rains are compara- though they would crush; all is then over; Carolina strikingly demonstrated. The depulation, we tax our faculties to the utmost tively light, the country open, and the cli- she relapses into a profound insensibility, scendants of the Huguenots would thrash while time is yours, shall the love of woman the result is rain. It condenses, it cools, "That is a violation of the treaty by which in the study of improvement bearing upon mate relatively cool and salubrious, were which will last at least until the next day at material progress, while we leave uncultiva- found great and populous nations, far advan- the same hour. ted a taste for the beautiful, and fail to en- ced in civilization, and maintaining a sys-

"Upon the Atlantic declivity, on the oth-

than demonstrated by its geographical posi- slightest relief."

The following table probably exhibits very nearly the exact proportions in Central America, so far as may be deduced from existing data and from personal observation :

"It appears that the uly hope of Central America consists in averting the numerical decline of its white population, and increasing that element in the composition of its people. If not brought about by a judicious encouragement of emigration, or an intellectual system of civilization, the geographical position and resources of the country indicate that the end will be attained by those more violent means, which among men, as in the material world, often anticipate the slower operations of natural laws. To avert the temporary yet often severe shocks which they occasion, by providing for the necessities of the future, is the true mission, and should be the highest aim of the patriot and statesman. Central America will be fortunate if she shall be found to number among her sons men adequate to the comprehension and control of the circumstances under which she is placed, and which are every day becoming more complicated and exigent."

Such are some of the facts presented, and some of the views held by Mr. Squier, a man who had a good opportunity of gaining information on the subject of Central America, inasmuch as he was formerly Charge d'Affaires to that country.

He believes that the only hope of its advancement and prosperity lies in the infusion of the white element in the population, and

### SINGULAR DISEASE.

The following, dated April 7th, is addres-

"In a small village, near La Ferte Mace, there lives a young girl of the age of twenwhich may excite much disbelief, although

towards three o'clock in the afternoon.

most imperceptible. "But what will appear most extraordinary,

(and this fact will meet with many disbelievers,) is, that for the past year she has not taken a particle of food, nor even a drop of as to be caught by the call or patriotism .-

"Still her embonpoint is remarkable; her face is full, fresh, and rosy; she appears to enjoy excellent health, and feels no pain, no

"Nevertheless, she experiences, at the moment of waking, nervous contractions of so as his verses in a different sense, and so it Southern Hemispheres, but its ports open to | violent a character, that oftentimes several | was with the whole population of his State. persons cannot keep her in her bed, from Daniel Webster sent a son to the field and "Nor are the topographical characteristics | this critical moment she tears to pieces all | the slippery slopes of Buena Vista, brave felcan volunteers, and the few Texans among ters. Wealth has become the touchstone of of Central America less remarkable than its that falls under her hand; bedding and lows! and there spilt all the blood that respectability, and, in the pursuit of it, all geographical features. In its physical aspect | clothes are not spared; she bites convulsive- | Massachusetts could spare in such an emerly everything within her reach, and would geney. How different was it with South

taken to envelope them suitably. to five minutes; the patient then becomes not more than one-fourth ever returned .gradually calm, rubs her heavy eyelids, looks The Colonel fell at the head of his regiment, vions, we here found grouped together, re- toward the clock for the time, examines with pierced with many wounds, and his followers Prominent among these are dyspepsia, and lieved by large and beautiful lakes and ma- a smile her astounded visitors, and begins to

"But every minute water must be given'; with this she wets her lips and throat, but Mr. Calhoun had declared unrighteous!

"In the meanwhile she answers all questions, enters into the details of her disease. and appears pleased with the interest mani- Massachusetts torn by the wildest fanaticism,

The population may be estimated at not far sence of mind; all her memory, and her ders; her people crazy, her legislators defrom 2,000,000, of which Guatemala has natural liveliness betrays itself by a number moralized—South Carolina, on the other est field of victory. 850,000; San Salvador 394,000; Honduras of bon mots, and by an open and joyous hand, quiet, peaceful, conservative, no mobs 350,000; Nicaragua 300,000; and Costa laugh, which is in striking contrast with her disgracing her cities, no isms affecting the unfortunate situation.

"These moments of lucidity are, however, As we regard the two sovereignties, however, of short duration, and never extend beyond two families of men, presenting in respect to fifteen minutes; a sort of hiccup is heard, each other the strongest points of contrast. her chest heaves, her limbs become agitated

"During her sleep, which is perfectly calm. her color is less vivid, and her pulse more feeble. In this state she has the appearance er hand, among dense forests nourished by of a dead person, and she can be placed in The old Greeks had their chariot and foot constant rains into rank vigor, on low coasts, any position without betraying the slightest solely as the means of keeping up population, with your thoughtless rudness, and safely the earth.

Eastern and Western Hemispheres. Its des- only to explain, and which daily attracts to the numbers still feeling it to their heart's tiny is plainly written in the outlines of its this house a crowd of the curious, who can core-are incalculable. They recognize it coast, and is printed on its surface, not less only witness the facts without bringing the as the great mistake of their lives. The

#### MASSACHUSETTS AND SOUTH CAROLINA.

There is no portion of the recent speech of Charles Sumper, to which the recent castigation of that individual by Mr. Brooks has given so wide a notoriety, that seems to they become full grown and matured men no free State men pass, and they are determus quite so impudent and absurd as his attempt to disparage the fair fame of South Carolina. "Were the whole history of South Carolina blotted out of existence," said the slanderer, "from its very beginning down to nursery and abbreviated frocks-think they king arrests. They took prisoner a clerk the day of the last election of the Senator (Mr. Butler) to his present seat on this floor, civilization might lose-I do not say how little-but surely less than it has already gained by the example of Kansas in its valiant struggle against oppression and in the development of a new science of emigration." Ridiculous as such a sentiment might seem on the lips of any man, it comes with especially bad grace from the Representative of a exhibarating influence of the dance, the glare ken one of the clerks of the commission .-State that has fallen so far below its ancient Revolutionary fame, and sunk so deeply be- the dissolute young man may appear amiable, legal authority, but that he would arrest the neath the level of contempt as the Massa- and the slatternly scold loveable. Matches men down on his list. Many others have chusetts of 1856. We need not go back to made at such places, or under similar circum- been taken. The town is excited, and the the early days of the Republic and institute stances, are not of the class that originate in Commission fear they must leave. Alarming a comparison between the two commonwealths | heaven. They are more generally conceived | extras are sent from Westport to the border then, to show that South Carolina did even in the opposite place, and bring forth only towns. A fight is expected towards Pattomore than Massachusetts in the crises of na- iniquity. The true way to learn each other watomie. The last difficulty arose at Pattotional existence for the cause of American is to do it at home, in the parlor, in the watomie Creek. Some pro-slavery men tried liberty. A careful reading of the record kitchen, and on occasions that test the tem- to drive a free State man from his claim, but will convince any one that the balance of per. We see the result of these unions in he refusing to go, they took him and were amerit and distinction was in favor of the the almost daily divorces that are taking bout to hang him, when his neighbors came Southern State, for though the Revolution place, in the running away of husbands, to the rescue and shot some of the pro-slaveopened in Massachusetts, and was kept up leaving their wives and children to starve, ry party. A civil war is inevitable. there for a considerable time, the forces which were gathered to oppose the troops of this, but we witness it in broken spirited the Crown were largely swelled by reinforce- men, made old in the prime of life, strug- informs us that on Wednesday last he was ments from the South, and among these gling on for mere food and clothing and arrested by a party of twenty men, bearing there were many gallant South Carolinians. And when the seat of war was transferred from New England to the soil of Carolina itself, which, during the last three years of pict faithfully the multitude of phisical and enworth was surrounded by picket guards, the struggle, was the Flanders, the crimson- moral evils that result from these sinful mar- and no one suffered to enter or leave the ed battle field of the combatants, not a dozen Massachsetts men were there to participate sed from La Ferte Mace to the Liberte of in the peril and the glory of the campaign. Generals Lincoln and Green constituted the husband and wife. There are the children. ted that the whole Territory would be placed entire New England force that ever crossed | They partake of the feebleness and the vices | under military surveilance the Carolina boundary, and the battles of of the parents, both physical and moral, and ty-two, who has been for five years afflicted Guilford Court House and King's Mountain, go out into the busy world stunted and gnarl- Kansas Herald of the 28th ult., which conwith a disease equally singular and cruel, and of Eutaw and Camden and the Cowpens were ed. God pity them! fought by Southern troops alone. But withnot without precedent in the annals of medi- out going into the history of the past, in against the institution of marriage. It is towatomic Creek by a party of free State men. what aspects have Massachusetts and South holy, beautiful and beneficent. But let eve- The victims were most horribly mutilated. "This young girl is continually in a kind Carolina presented themselves to us in our ry one take his mate or none. Let not the In some instances after their throats had been of lethargic state, and awakes from this deep own day? Who has forgotten the recreancy brave cagle pair with the stupid owl, nor the cut, their legs and arms had been chopped slumber but once a day, for a few moments, of the former in the late war with Mexico, gentle dove with the carrion crow. Like off and their eyes gouged out. All the prowhen the gallant Lincoln, a man worthy of the highest memories of Bunker Hill, drumsee two old people who have weathered off at the point of the bayonet, and their "Sometimes, though at rare intervals, this | the highest memories of Bunker Hill, drumcondition lasts two, three, and even eight med through the whole State, from Cape the storms and basked in the sunshine of life horses and provisions stolen by the free State days, during which she shows no other sign | Cod to Berkshire, without obtaining a cor- together, go hand in hand, lovingly and men. of life than a slight degree of breathing al- poral's guard of Yankee volunteers to fight truthfully, down the gentle declivity of time, the battles of his country. Lowell, the Abolitionist poet, even had the shameless effrontery to boast in doggerel rhyme that the

Addressing himself to Lincoln's fifer, he "Toot away, you fifer fellow,

Let 'em see how spry you be; Guess you'll toot till you are yellow 'Fore you get holder me." Mr. Lowell's patriotic feeling was as low which she escapes to roll on the floor. At | Lincoln went too, and both of them fell on devour her hands, were the precaution not Carolina. Thirteen hundred of her youth marched at the first call, under the lead of "This frightful crisis continues from two the heroic Butler, honored name, of whom were shot down around him on every hand. And this devotion to country was shown in a war which South Carolina disapproved and

We might pursue the parallel so disgraceto the social condition of the two Stateswith infidelity, communism, spiritualism run-"During this time, she has all her pre- ning riot and rampant throughout her borsober sense of her citizans-but it is useless. fight out the Brooks and Sumner difficulty, the country.-Petersburg Express.

### PREMATURE MATRIMONY.

"Real death is, therefore, to her but an est evils of the times; and it would not be a for you cannot live for so many years as as indicated by the physical fac', already dently and sincerely, saying: "When shall marrying-in-a-hurry Society were instituted. reckless and impatient youth she is your The principle upon which gymnastic exer
as indicated by the physical fac's already dently and sincerely, saying:

The principle upon which gymnastic exer
pointed out, are clearly with the Pacific and I sleep no more to awake?"

Still she pre
Now-a-days, people leap into the magic life
Now-a-days, people leap into the magic life
Now-a-days, people leap into the magic life
To a bright manhood steady, is always floundering in the mud. If

chain is not to them a silk one, but a cable | City, under date of May 28: of iron, that tightens around them more and more, crushing out all hope and energy, headed "War! War!" reached this city this

tent than ever before, instead of waiting till of Vigilance to attack Leavenworth, and let and women. The young dandy, as soon as | ined to make lawless arrests of all obnoxious he gets out of short jackets, and finds a lit- parties. A company of men, armed with tle furze gathered on his upper lip-and the muskets and bayonets, (United States arms) young miss, as soon as she emerges from the have been parading all the afternoon, maare qualified to assume the most solemn responsibilities of life. And so if "Pa" and way, and two witnesses that had been subpos-Gretna Green, and there take obligations Warren Wilkes, of South Carolina, headed

that, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, the party. A. Moore one of the murderers they will never cease bitterly to repent. fancy. The ball room and the evening par- conversing with Mr. Sherman. Sherman ty rarely develope real character. Under the asked if it was by legal process they had taof the lights, and the merry squib and joke, Mr. Wilkes said it was not-that he had no and in the elopement of wives. Not only shelter, and in women cross, dirty, sluttish United States muskets, under the command and wrinkled.

riages-for sinful they are. They ruin the town. Col. Wilkes had a list of the princibody, corrupt the morals, and stultify the pal citizens whom he intended to arrest. He mind. And the result does not stop with had already made three arrests. It was sta-

with no angers, nor jealousies, nor hatreds the citizens of Lawrence by the recent atgarnered up against each other, and looking tack will amount to a hundred thousand dolwith hope and joy to the everlasting youth lars. boys of Massachusetts were not quite so green of heaven, where they shall be one forever. A letter to the Democrat, dated Topeka That is the true marriage-for it is the mar- | 25th, says: The United States District Court into a woof of gold, that neither time, nor tember. Judge Lecompte refused to admit

### "THE OLD WOMAN."

It was thus, a few days since, we heard a stripling of sixteen years designate the moth- He is a delegate to the Republican Convener who bore him. By coarse husbands we tion which is to assemble at Philadelphia. have heard wives so called occasionally. though in the latter case the phrase is more often used endearingly. At all times, as stand the philosophy of this beautiful and commonly spoken, it jars upon the ear and often sublime phenomenon, so often witnessshocks the sense. An "old woman" is an ed since the creation of the world, and so object of reverence above and beyond almost essential to the very existence of plants and all phazes of humanity. Her age should be animals, a few facts derived from observation her surest passport to courteous consideration. and a long train of experiments must be re-The aged mother of a grown up family needs | membered. no other certificate of worth. She is a monument of excellence, approved and warrant- all times of a uniform temperature, we ed. She has fought faithfully the "good should never have rain, or hail, or snow .fight," and comes off conquerer. Upon her The water absorbed by it in evaporation venerable face she bears the marks of the from the sea and the earth's surface, would conflict in all its furrowed lines. The most descend in an imperceptible vapor, or cease grievous of the ills of life have been hers; to be absorbed by the air when it was fully trials untold and unknown only to God and saturated. ful to Massachusetts still farther and point herself she has borne incessantly; and in her old age-her duty done, patiently awaiting phere, and consequently its capacity to reher appointed time-she stands more truly tain humidity, is proportionately greater in beautiful than in youth, more honorable and warm than in cold air. deserving than he who has slain his thousands, and stood triumphant upon the proud-

a little time and you shall see her no more in the hotest climate.

sleepless by your side as none but her could Premature marriages are among the great- watch. Oh! speak not her name lightly, would suffice to thank her fully. Through make a higher and stronger flight than the

EXCITING NEWS FROM KANSAS.

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We have the following from Leavenworth

An exciting extra of the Westport News,

substituting hate for love, and eating out forenoon, and threw the pro-slavery men with its rust, the very inner life of the soul. here into great extitement. They held a Boys and girls now marry to a greater ex- private meeting and appointed a Committee "Ma" won't consent, they post off to some | naed, Messrs. Parrot, and Miles Moore .of Brown, helped to make the arrests. Mes-Marriage should never be the result of srs. Moore and Parrot were arrested while

Mr. Parrott, a prominent lawyer of Kansas, has just arrived from Leavenworth. He of Col Wilkes, of South Carolina, and ta-It would be quite impossible for us to de- ken before the Vigilance Committee. Leav-

> The Republican publishes an extra of the firms the report previously telegraphed of the

It is estimated that the loss sustained by

riage of spirit with spirit. Their love is woven has adjourned till the second Monday in Sepdeath, nor eternity can severe .- The Eclectic. Messrs. Robinson, Smith, Dietzler, Brown and Jonkins to bail, and they will be held prisoners by the Marshal.

Gen. Pomeroy has gone to Washington.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF RAIN .- To under-

1 Were the atmosphere everywhere at

2. The absorbing power of the atmos-

The air near the surface of the earth is warmer than it is in the region of the clouds. The higher we ascend from the earth the Young man, speak kindly to your mother, | colder do we find the atmosphere. Hence and even courteously-tenderly of her! But the perpetual snow on very high mountains

forever! Her eye is dim, her form is bent, Now, when from continued evaporation now so much irritated against each other we and her shadow falls graveward! Others the air is highly saturated with vapor, cannot help thinking that, if they were to may love you when she has passed away— though it be invisible and the sky cloudless. kind hearted sisters, or she whom of all the if its temperature is suddenly reduced, by world you may choose for a parner-she may | cold currents descending from a higher to a love you warmly, passionately-children may lower latitude, its capacity to retain moiscompressed, pours out the water its dimin-In agony she bore you through puling, ished capacity cannot hold. How singular, helpless infancy her throbbing breast was yet how simple the philosophy of rain .-Marriage is a Divine and beautiful arrange- your safe protection and support-in way- What but Omniscience could have devised ment. It was designed by Providence not ward, tetchy boyhood she bore patiently such an admirable arrangement for watering

> It strikes us that there is a "world of ing it down. It is just so in life. The man who is tied down by half a dozen blooming responsibilities, and their mother, "will bachelor who, having nothing to keep him

A lady of fashion stepped into a shop

"You are proud of your country but Ceremony is necessary as the out. my country is proud of me," said Anacharsis, the Soythian.