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POETRY.

Woman's Rights.

BY MRS. S. P. LASKILE. It is her right to watch beside The bed of sickness and of pain, And when the heart almost despairs, To whisper hopes of health again.

Her right to make the hearthstone glad With gentle words and cheerful smile ; And when man is with care oppressed, His wearied spirit to beguile.

It is her right to train her sons So they may senate chambers grace, Thus is she with more honors crowned Than if herself had filled the place.

It is her right to be admired By every generous, manly heart, When with true dignity and grace She acteth well a woman's part.

She hath a dearer right than this-To be in one true heart enshrined, Who, though the world may all forsake, Will cherish still and still be kind.

And there is yet a higher right, Which also is to woman given-'Tis her's to teach the infant mind Those truths divine which came from heaven.

What would she more than to perform On earth life's holiest, sweetest tasks? When you a perfect woman find, No other rights than thee she asks.

POLITICAL.

Noble Sentiments Unjustly Rebuked.

A writer in the Laurensville Herald takes the Hon. P. S. Brooks, one of the Repre-sentatives from South Carolina, to task for

Brooks said:

"I know, sir, that I shall be suspected of giving preference to this route because of sectional feeling. If so, I am unconscious of it, and the facts which I have presented which is 731 miles in length.

"The annual value of its agricultural prowill acquit me. The time has been when I "The annual value of its agricultural productions is \$2,000,000,000. Its most valuable product is Indian corn, which yields England (Messrs, Macdonald, Hibbard and from my political vocabulary, and insert in and patriotic-the word 'constitutional.'

"The people of my State were told on a memorable occasion, by very high authority there, that if one of them should be asked if he was an American, the answer should be No, sir, I am a South Carolinian.' This of whom no one was more earnestly zealous henceforth cause my heart to swell with other interests depend. loyalty and pride to be called an American."

"The amount of re

sailant says that in giving utterance to these patriotic sentiments "he has made one of the most grave and unjust 000. The amount of its foreign imports in State." He also argues to show that Col. internal trade is \$6,000,000,000. The an-Brooks says, substantially, if not in terms, nual value of the products of labor (other that the constitution finds no favor in South than agricultural) is \$1,500,000,000. The Carolina. He goes on to charge that, in annual value of the incomes of its inhabitacknowledging himself an American, Col.

bvery patriot should say, and it was eminent | were \$61,337,274, and its expenditures \$43, ly ap ropriate in him, while endeavoring to 513,263. Its national domain consists of secure this rente, that he should conciliate 2,174,188 square miles of land. Its nation-

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would his constituents be long in making the same discovery—that he would be perfectly useless to them. With his hand against every man and every section, the hand of every man and every section would very soon be against him. He would be a miserable Ishmaelite.

The United States.

The following statistics, which we extract from the Boston Post, show the grounds upon which rests the common boast that this is a great country:"
"The thirty-one States, nine territories,

and District of Columbia, comprising the United States of America, are situated within the parellels of 10 degs, east longitude and 48 degs. west of the meridian of Washington, and extending on the Atlantic coast from 32 degs. to 49 degs. of north latitude, and contains a geographical area of 3,306,-865 square miles, being but one-tenth less than the entire continent of Europe. They contain a nonulation at the present time of contain a population at the present time of 25,000,000, of whom 21,000,000 are whites. The extent of its sea coast, exclusive of islands and rivers to head of tide water, is 12,669 miles. The length of ten of its printhe Hou. P. S. Brooks, one of the Representatives from South Carolina, to task for expressing the following sentiments in his recent speech on the Pacific Railroad. Col. Brooks said:

"I know, sir, that I shall be suspected of giving preference to this route because of its five great lakes is 90,000 square miles. The number of miles of railway in operation within its limits is 20,000, constructed at a cost of \$600,000,000. The length of its canals is 5,000 miles. It contains within

annually \$400,000,000, and in surveying Ingersoll) have taught me to tear the word the agricultural productions of our country, we are not only struck with their abundance. its place another which is more elevated but with their great variety. Our territory extends from the frigid region of the north to the genial climate of the tropics, affording almost every variety of temperature and every kind of grain and vegetable. Her if he was an American, the answer should be No. sir, I am a South Carolinian. This sentiment has had its day and its votaries, of the West, to the cotton and ugar of the South; and nearly all in sufficient quantities than myself. But, sir, a recent act of this to supply our domestic consumptions and Congress, which vindicates the great principles of non-intervention, popular soveriging ty, and the rights of the States, has verified the dictum of Mr. Jefferson, that 'error of opinion may be tolerated when that agriculture is the great transcendant that agriculture is the great transcendant that agriculture and user which all reason is left free to combat it,' and will interest of our country, and upon which all

"The amount of registered and enrolled tonuage is 4,407,010 tons. The amount of capital invested in manufactures is \$600,000,ants is, \$1,000,000,000. The value of its Brooks repudiates the State of South Caro- farms and live stock is \$5,000,000,000. Its At the very moment when Col. Brooks was zealously and ably advocating the route that would most benefit his State, he is chitate of indifference to that State. Now its coal fields is 133,132 square miles. Its what Col. Brooks and was precise, what other members from other sections by so expressing himself—for he and his State had by the section of infortunate circumstances by the section of infortunate circumstances been sectional position—an academies, 234 colleges, and 3,200 churches at the mon-slave academies, 234 colleges, and 3,200 churches. Only one in twenty-two of its white inhabitants is unable to read and write, and ningteen of its twenty-one millions of white inhabitants are native born."

Change not Desirable

Our State, and the South generally, has, nong other matters, been eminently con-rective with regard to her representation

denunciation of the Constitution and a repudiation of American citizenship can satisfy Col. Brooks' unreasonable assailant.

Now, leaving all patriotism out of the Now, leaving all patriotism out of the legislation, but with most of the leading measures before the country. It also works well in keeping our representation united on all questions of importance, and thereby question—if this sapient gentlemen who giving strength and influence to their counsels attempting to write down Col. Brooks, sels and action. Wherever else rotation in should be sent to Congress, in that gentle-man's place, to get through measures for federal representation it should be adopted man's place, to get through measures for his constituents, and should do what he wants Col. Brooks to do, he would soon find—nor cumbent misrepresents them; which, fortu-nately, is not often the case in South Carolina .- Carolinian.

Eastern Intelligence.

The Russians made an attack on the Like Col. Brooks, we are for the Constitution. When that is violated, we will resist; when that is observed and preserved, we are content.—Wash. Sentinel. on the river Screth.

Omer Pasha was marching upon Bucharest, where a briliant reception awaited him.

An Austrian force at Pesth had been or-325,000 men. They had not yet crossed into the Principalities, but the preparations for active hostilities were of the most colossal character.

The cholera was raging in the British arny and at Constantinople.

The allied fleets had gone to reconnoitre the coast of Crimen, and 100,000 allied troops would soon enter the Crimea, and occupy the heights commanding Savastopol.

The defeat of the Turks in Asia was con-

firmed. Gen. Baraguay d'Hilliers, with the French troops designed for service in the Baltic, had joined the allied fleet off Aland. The Czar, with the Archduke and Arch

luchess, had a narrow escape from capture by an English steamer near Cronstadt. Lieutenant Bonaparte, of Baltimore, has joined the French army, and sent in his resignation to the American government.

In Italy all was quiet again.

Spain was tranquil, the Queen having accepted Espartoro's plan of government.

MISCELLANY.

Loving Homes.

Nothing appears to us so beautiful in uman experience as the reciprocal affection of parents and children, especially af-ter the latter have attained maturity, and it may be formed new relations in life. We have seen the loving and lovely daughter after she had become a wife and mother, seize every opportunity of visiting the parental home to lavish her affectionate attentions upon her parents, and by a thousand tender and graceful kindnesses assure them that though she was an idolized wife and a happy mother, her heart still clave with ever-strengthening fervor to the father and mother who watched over her infancy and guided her youth. It has been our priviege to know such, and as we have witnessed the outpourings of love and happiness between these devoted and glowing hearts, we bave felt that surely might be enjoyed here if all families were equally attached. And would that every daughter knew what pure joy she might charges against South Carolina that I have 1853 was \$267,978,647, and of exports create in the paternal bosom by a constant ever heard or read, either in or out of the \$230,976,157. The annual amount of its cherishing of the spirit of filial devotion, and seizing frequent opportunities to make it manifest in little acts of gentleness and love, notwithstanding the child may have become a parent. The child never grows old to a fond parent. It is always the dear child, and neverso dear as when it keeps up the childish confidence and love of its carli-

Brimstone Corner.

This is the very appropriate title of the church of Theodore Parker is situated.

A friend informs us of an incident con nected with this same abolition cathedral which strictly illustrates abolition consist ency. An individual who had attended the church, but found the ultraism bearing altogether two strong for his own capacity of endurance, offered his pew for sale, but was for a long time unable to find a purchaser. He at length hit upon the curious expedient of a sham sale of the pew to a negro, enjoining upon him to occupy the pew with his wife and children every Sunday till further orders. The pew was in a most conspithe succeeding Sunday, the son of Africa and his wife troit possession, they were the "observed of all observers."

It was not many minutes before the oc-apants of neighboring pews vacated their laces, and the looks of indignation and ingust they cast upon the intruders exhibited

Narrow Escape.

a favorable opportunity for disposing of his water-melons at good profit, had taken his position there, between two large pine trees. It so happened that a very black thunder cloud made its appearance, and approached with rumbling, thundering threats of destruction to everything. Some one suggested to Mammon, as he would be termed in pulpit phraseology, that it would be prudent to abandon for the time his dangerous position between these two prominent points of attraction for a thunderbolt. He replied, No; on his master ordering him to drink, he that he felt perfectly satisfied that what is to bolted and was on the house top in a twinkbe, is to be. In a short time, however, whether from accident or from a sense of dered to Gallicia. The total Austrian force the wisdom of the advice received, our inconcentrated on the frontiers amounted to formant did not say, he did abandon it, and formant did not say, he did abandon it, and had got but a short distance when a deafen-was pointed at the disciple of temperance; ing clap struck both trees and burst open every watermelon; thus by one stroke of back of the house. Two guns were now Omnipotence his bright speculation was leveled at him, one from each side of the thwarted. We have not heard whether the unfortunate sufferer returned home for another supply, or followed the meeting to a neighboring District; but if he did, we ven-ture to assert that any point near a pine tree would not have been the place to look for him, particularly, if there was a cloud visi--Fairfield Herald.

The Fool's Reproof.

There was a certain nobleman, says Bishop Hall, who kept a fool, to whom he one day gave a staff, with charge to keep it until he should meet with one who was a greater fool than himself. Not many years after the mobleman fell sick, even unto death. The fool camp to see him; his sick lord said to him. said to him-

"I must shortly leave."

"And whither art thou going?" said the

"Into another world," replied his lord-

ship.
"And when will you come back again?within a month?"

"Within a year?"

" No."

"When then?" " Never."

"Never!" said the fool; "and what proision hast thou made for thy entertertainnent there, whither thou goest?"

"None at all."

"No!" said the fool; "none at all!—
Here, take my staff, for with all my folly, I am not guilty of such folly as this.

CONSORTS AFTER DEATH .- There having seen some speculation lately on the Swed enborgian ceremony of marriage, we give the following synopsis of Swedenborg's chapter on "the state of consorts after

1. The laws of the sex remain with every man after death, such as it was in his interior will and thought in the world.

2. The same is true of conjugal love. 3. Two consorts most commonly meet after death, know each other, again associate, and for some time live together. This takes place in the first state, while they are in exernals, as in the world.

4. As they successively put off their ex-ternals and enter into their internals, they perceive in what love and inclination towards each other they had mutually been, and consequently whether they can live together or not.

5. If they can live together, they remain corner of a Boston street, on which the consorts; but if they cannot, they separate themselves, sometimes the man from the wife, and sometimes the wife from the man,

and sometimes each from the other. 6. Then there is given to the man a suitable wife, and to the wife a man in like man-

7. That consorts enjoy similar intercourse with each other as in the world, but more pleasant and blessed, yet without prolifica-tion, in the place of which they have spirit-ual prolification, which is of love and wis-

8. Such is the case with those who g nto heaven, but otherwise with those who

Tits HEAT.—The Chicago Tribune gives an understandable illustration of the heat on a hot day :

A Dutchman was being driven do Clark street in an open wagon, and apprently sweltering under the broiling at

Mr. Pollard's Monney.-Jack, as he was called, seeing his master and some companions drinking, with those imitative powers, for which his species is remarkable, finding half a glass of whiskey left, took it up and drank it off. It flew of course to his head.—Amid the roars of laughter, he began to skip, hop and dance. Jack was drunk. Next when they, with the intention of repeating the fun, went to take the poor monkey from his box, he was not to be seen. Looking inside, there he lay crouching in the corner.—" Come out," said his master. Afraid to disobey, he came walking on three legs—the fore paw was laid on his forchead, saying as plain as words could do, that he had a headache. Having left him some days to get well and resume his gaiety, they carried him off to the old scene of reve On entering, he eyed the glasses with man ifeet terror, skulking behind the chairs; and ling. They called him down. He would not come. His master shook a whip at him. Jack astride the ridgepole grinned defiance. A gun, which he was afraid of, was pointed at the disciple of temperance; he ducked his head and slipped over to the head of the house. The down the disciple of the house of the leveled at him, one from each side of the house; upon which seeing his predicament, and less afraid apparently of the fire than water, the monkey leaps at one bound on the chimney top, and getting down into the flue, held on with his fore paws. He would rather be singed than drink. He triumphed, and although his master kept him twelve years after that he could never persuade the monkey to take another drop of whis-

families in the details of the day-book and ledger, she thinks we should hear much less talk about unreasonable expenditures. "But if men will persist in treating women as fools or children, they must expect them to act accordingly. Did any one ever know of a woman "urging her husband into un." of a woman "urging her husband into unnecessary expense," who was thoroughly acquainted with his resources, and made a confident of in all business matters? We do not believe the world can furnish an in-stance. Let business men try the experiis concerned) of their establishments, and we should hear no more lamentations about \$500 shawls and \$3,000 parties."

HINTS FOR BOYS .- Seven classes of comoany to be avoided:

Those who ridicule their parents, or disobey their commands.
 Those who scoff at religion.

Those who use profane language.
 Those who are unfaithful, play truant

and waste their time in idleness. 5. Those who are of a quarrelsome tem-

per, and apt to get into difficulty with others.

6. Those who are addicted to lying and stealing. 7. Those who are of a cruel disposition

who take pleasure in torturing and maining animals and insects, robbing birds of their All these classes are to be avoided; for

if you associate with them, they will soon make you as bad as themselves.

UNDERGROUND RAILWAY.—The abov term is frequently used in speaking of the underhanded mode of conveying them to the free States by the abolition tribe. In Ohio. the manner of rescuing slaves, we learn from an intelligent gentleman, is this: The slaves are first towed across the Ohio river in the night, when a systematic process commences night, when a systematic process commences, by the aid of a regularly organized company living all along the route from the Onio river to Canada. One party takes the fugitive a distance of some thirty or forty miles, and returns after leaving him in charge of another party, who continue the travel on the ensuing night, and so they succeed each the party of the succeed each the succeed of the succeed each the succeed of the another party, who continue the travel on the ensuing night, and so they succeed each other until they arrive in Canada. Ohio is distinguishing herself in this negro stealing. It is carried on by pretty much the same in-dividuals who are nearly ready to die in ev-idence of their faith in Millerian and Mormonism, and of their disb. Alexandria Sential.

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THE YANKEE PREACHER AND HIS PA-RISHIONER.—Parishioner.—The ten commandments all blotted out now, Parson, eh?

Parson.—The commandments blotted out? Oh, horrible! No? Who told you

Parishioner.—Well then, only of partial

Parson.—As universal as the family of man; not one jot or one tittle removed. Parishioner.—Then its only the fifth

Parson.—Not one of them. Parishioner.—"Thou shalf not steal," is ot in force now, is it?

not in force now, is it?
Parson.—Certainly.
Parishioner.—But it only applies to watches, posset books, and the like, don't it?
Parson.—To every thing.
Parishioner.—But then Virginia negroes belong to their owners?
Parson.—They say they do but then there is some doubt about that.
Parishioner.—And if I had some doubt that your watch belonged to you, would that give me a right to steal it?

A FAST RAIL ROAD.—The Waukeeshs (Wisconsin) Democrat has an editorial about the speed of cars on a certain Western rail road, of which the following is the closing paragraph: "Travellers of leisure, however, say they like this road much better than any other in the country; it is so much like the Eric Canal; they can jump off to pick strawberries, shoot pigeons, liquor up, de., and occasionally return to sit on the Our Wives and Daughters.—The editor of the Newburyport Union—who is a woman—speaking of the alleged extravagance of wives and daughters, says that a great part of it arises from their being kept in ignorance of business affairs. Were it the habit of men to interest their wives and the core great part of interest their wives and the habit of men to interest their wives and the core great ran fast anough to head a sheep cars to rest. Last week we conversed with the habit of men to interest their wives and families in the details af the day-book and ledger, she thinks we should hear much less talk about unreasonable expenditures.

STRANGE MALFORMATION !- Extraordinary Rirth.—A Simpson county correspondent informs us that a negro child was born in that county, on the 13th ultimo, which was thus singularly malformed: It ment of making their wives and daughters had two heads, four hands and four feet, the confidental clerks (so far as knowledge with the usual number of fingers and toes upon the latter. The strange aspect which it presented was that of one child sitting in another's lap, with its head inclined to one side. The monster lived only a short time after birth, but sufficiently long for the attending physician and others present to obtending physician and others present to observe with astonishment its almost unaccountable malfermation. It was born at the residence of a well known planter at Dry Creek, Covington county.

[Paulding (Miss.) Clarion.

A Durt.—A friendly duel, says the San Joaquin Republican, took place on Monday afternoon, at Moquelumne Hill, between fr. Laforge, County Clerk of Calevers, and a Mr. Dudley. They chose the unique manner of squirting water at each other, to cool their wounded honor. One combattant supplied himself with the hose of the Union Water Company that the property of the combattant water Company that the says that the control of the Union Water Company that the control of the Union water the control of the Union water the control of the Union water the control of the cont Water Company, the other with that of the Massachusetts Company. Marking the distance, which was about twenty feet, they commenced playing upon each other. The commenced playing upon each other. The combattants withstood the cool application manfully for about ten minutes, when Mr.
D. thinking discretion the better part of valor, caved in.

Punch represents Nicholas as an ass whe and all the European nations, conspicuous among which is John Bull, standing look-