# ED GEFELD

## ABVERTSER.

A Democratic Journal, Devoted to the South and Southern Rights, Politics, Catest News, Citerature, Morality, Temperance, Agriculture, &c

"We will cling to the Pillars of the Temple of our Liberties, and if it must fall, we will Perish amidst the Ruins."

SIMKINS, DURISOE & CO., Proprietors.

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### Choice Boetry.

From the Buffalo Daily Times. MRS. LOFTY AND I.

BY MRS. C. H. GILDERSLEEVE.

Mrs. Lofty keeps a carriage, So do I: She has dapple grays to draw it,

None have I: She's no prouder with her coachmen

Than am I, With my blue-eyed laughing baby,

Trundling by. I hide his face lest she should see The cherub boy, and envy me.

Her fine husband has white fingers, Mine has not:

He could give his bride a palace-Mine, a cot:

Her's comes home beneath the starlight; Ne'er cares she;

Mine comes in the purple twilight, Kisses me,

And prays that He who turns life's sands Will hold his lov'd ones in His hands.

Mrs. Lofty has her jewels, So have I: She wears her's upon her bosom,

Inside I; She will leave her's at Death's portal,

Bve and bve; I shall bear my treasure with me

When I die. For I have love and she has gold-

She counts her wealth-mine can't be told.

She has those who love her-station, None have I: But I've one true heart beside me-

Glad am I; I'd not change it for a kingdom, No not I;

Gop will weigh it in His balance, Bye and bye,

And the difference define 'Twixt Mrs. Lofty's wealth and mine.

KISS ME! Kiss me darling! when I kiss you,

Kiss me back and back again! Lips are only rosy petals, Kisses drops of fragrant rain!

Where's the harm, then? I could give you Reasons, dear! for every one,-Only that I may not tell them In the broad and gairish sun.

Take, at least (I think) a sweet one!-And I know you'll think with me-'Tis the Scripture: "Do to others What thou'd'st have them do to thee

Old friend, accept this bottle-Your mouth then open wider. , First to imbibe, then to exclaim,

By George! what glorious cider. Perhaps some fair young damsel, Whose looks have ne'er belied her

Will not object to take a swig, When you are down be-cider. And if she thus indulges,

You may then have to guide her; But she will say it's owing to The stuff which is in-cider.

## Miscellancous Reading

HOW TWO HOUSEHOLDS BECAME ONE. Mrs. Benoni Benson was fat, fair and fortyfour, when her husband, a soap-boiler, in very good circumstances, was called from his lifetask of contributing to the general purification of mankind. Mrs. Benson took refuge from her grief in a pretty cottage, situated on the principal street in the town of G-

At first, she was inconsolable, as she used to say, with a solemn emphasis, which carried conviction to the hearts of her hearers, that nothing but the thoughts of her daughter Florence would have prevented her from terminating her existence by the intervention of poison. Mrs. Benson was, in no small measure, in-

debted to her daughter-since in less than three months, she threw aside her mourning, and became as lively as ever.

Touching Florence, she had now reached the mature age of nineteen, and began to think herself marriageable. She was quite pretty, and tolerably well accomplished, so that her wishes in that respect were very scon likely to

Just over the way lived Squire Markham, the village lawyer, just verging upon fifty, with his son Charles, who was about half his age. Being a young man of agreeable exterior, the latter was quite a favorite among the young ladies in the neighborhood, and considered, in common parlance, quite a "catch." As yet, however, his affections had never been serious ly entangled, and might have remained so, had it not been for the sudden apparition, one morning, of Florence Benson riding by on horse-

It struck him at once that she was remarkably graceful, and really quite pretty. Thereupon he cultivated her acquaintance with increased assiduity, and after a while asked the fatal question.

Florence answered in the affirmative; and instead of referring him dutifully to her mother, hinted (being a romantic young lady) how charming it would be to steal away to the next town, and get married without anybody being

the wiser. Charles Markham caught at this hint, which chimed with his own temperament, and he resolved to adopt it.

In order that it might be carried out with perfect success, it was resolved to seem indifferent to each other, until the day fixed, in order to ward off any suspicion which might otherwise be aroused.

So well were all these arrangements carried out, that Mrs. Benson had no suspicion of what was going on.

Not so with Squire Markham. He had obtained a clue to the affair in some manner, so riage, decided to reveal himself, and then urge that he had not only discovered the fact of the elopement, but even the very day on which it

was to occur. "Sly dog, that Charles," thought he to himself, as he set before the fire in his dressinggown and smoking-cap, leisurely puffing away "And I," said Squire Markham, recognizing choice Havana. "But I don't wonder at Mrs. Benson's voice with astonishment, "thought it; he only takes after me. Still, I owe him it was Florence!" something for keeping it so secretly from me. It would be a good joke if I were a little youn- with my daughter ?"

ger, to cut him out and marry her in spite of

Squire Markham, who was one of those jovial widowers who takes life as it comes, mused more and more on this idea, struck out by chance as it were, till he really began to think it worth something.
"After all," shouted he, "I am not so old

either-or at least the ladies say so-and they ought to be good judges in such matters. I have been a bachelor a good while, and ought to have found out before this, how much more comfortable it would be to have a pretty wife to welcome me home, and do the honors of my table, and to help me keep that rascal, Charles, in order. Egad! I've half a mind to do it." Squire Markham took two more whiffs, and

What this mysterious IT was, we will leave the reader to infer from his very next movement. Ringing the bell, he inquired of the

"Is Charles at home ?" "No, sir," was the reply, "he went out this

morning, and will be gone all day." "Humph! That'll do. So much the better for my purpose," thought he, when left alone. Now I shall have the ground left to myself. Let me see; the rascal intends running away next Thursday evening, and to-day is Monday. Nothing like striking while the iron is hot. I'll write to her in his name, telling her that I have altered my mind and will go just at dark to morrow night. She won't suspect anything until the knot is tied, and then what a laugh we shall have "

Squire Markham did not consider that it might make a little difference with the bride the younger pair are ignorant of the plot and expectant. He considered it a capital joke on his son, and looked no further. He accordingly drew his writing materials towards him and

indited the following epistle:

Dearest Florence: I find the day fixed or our elopement on some accounts objectionable, and would like, with your permission, to substitute to-morrow evening. If I hear nothing from you, I shall infer that you assent to this arrangement. I shall have a carriage in readiness under the old oak tree, at half-past eight o'clock. You can walk there without attracting suspicion, and, as there will be no moon, we shall be able to carry out our plans without fear of discovery. I am happy to say that the governor dosen't suspect in the least that a daughter-in-law is in store for him. Won't he be shamed? Your devoted

CHARLEY. "Egad!" said Squire Markham, laughing heartily, "that isn't bad; especially about humbugging me. Charley could't have done it bet-

So saying, he scaled it up and sent : a little Irish boy in his con-

was meaning to elope with my son.' "Indeed! Squire Markham, you are wrong; the affair coming incidentally to my knowledge, concluded to take her place secretly, in order

to frustrate her plans. "Egad! the very idea I had myself," said the Squire, laughing; "but the fact is, we've in operation; and, as for stopping them, you both of us been confoundedly sold, and the might as well fire a pop-gun against thunder, or mischeif of it is, I left a letter for Charles, let- blow a hand-bellows against a hurricane. They ting him know it; so undoubtedly he will take | will talk, like a poll-parrot, merely for the sake the opportunity to run off with Florence du- of the noise, and, (giving them credit for no on the way in which I was taken in."

what an embarrassment!"

"I'll tell you what," said the Squire, after a moment's pause, "we can carry out our plans We each came out with the inten- as a whole. As regards their noisy loquacioustion of getting married. Why not marry each ness, there are many beautiful exceptions. I other, and then, you know, we can make them know some whose words kave fine fur, instead intended to frighten them?"

Mrs. Benson assented with a little urging, and, in the course of an hour, the twain were and whose society is as sunshine to a stormmade one. They immediately returned, but found, as they anticipated, that Fiorence and Charles, on discovering their departure, had themselves stepped off in a different direction, leather, (fur I should have said) for a row; bid themselves stepped off in a different direction,

with a similar intent. They made their appearance the next morntle astonishment, that they had struck up a bar- to endure the infliction of a fashionable opera; it was all a premeditated plan; and to this day, counter-plot, which led to this double union of the two households.

### SHORT PATENT SERMONS.

BY DOW JR.

LIFE'S SUNNY SPOTS. TEXT.—Though, call you life a gloomy waste,

It still hath sunny spots.

My Hearens: after looking intently awhile at heaven, through the telescope manufactured by Hope, Faith & Co., and then suddenly casting the eye over the country that Mortality must traverse, it certainly looks like a dull gloomy and dreary waste. It is like turning directly from the dazzling sunshine into a dusky cellar-all is darkness for the moment-dark as an African congregation in a thunder-storm; but apostles, now above, constitute a jury—and I'll congregation in a thunder-storm; but apostles, now above, constitute a jury—and I'll citiz involves a delightful annulation for the honit soon grows lighter, and we gradually discover that we are not in such infernal and everlasting accept of anything for counsel other than a New ora among the cadets of several, sister communications are not in such infernal and everlasting or counsel other than a New ora among the cadets of several, sister communications are not in such infernal and everlasting or counsel other than a New ora among the cadets of several, sister communications are not in such infernal and everlasting or counsel other than a New ora among the cadets of several, sister communications are not in such infernal and everlasting or counsel other than a New ora among the cadets of several, sister communications are not in such infernal and everlasting or counsel other than a New ora among the cadets of several, sister communications are not in such infernal and everlasting or counsel other than a New ora among the cadets of several, sister communications are not in such infernal and everlasting or counsel other than a New ora among the cadets of several, sister communications are not in such infernal and everlasting or counsel other than a New ora among the cadets of several seve darkness after all. It is an

"No, but I conclude it was you, ma'am, who we are incompetent, in a certain degree, women most certainly are, in a very uncertain degree. Their tongues are reeds shaken by the windsplinters upon a chesnut rail, that keep up a buzzing and a jarring so long as there is a breath to move them. The least breeze of passion that springs up in their bosoms sets their mill-clacks

ring our absence, and plume himself, the rascal evil intention,) they persevere in jabbering, without once reflecting that, what is music to "I confess that I left a note for Florence, to them may be murder to others. Oh! woman the same purport. How she will laugh at me; woman! wherefore art thou gifted with such gigantic powers of gab! Thou wouldst have been an angel, hadst thou an angel's whisper. My hearers: I have been speaking of women

believe we had it in view all along, and only of dog-hair, upon them-whose tones are as soft and musical as the mild breathings of the Æolian harp—to whom it is soothing to listen, beaten flower. But, oh! make my bed under a tinned roof during a night of incessant hail; me deliver an impressive discourse in a gristmill; soak my corns in a boiling solution of poting, prepared to laugh heartily at the frustrated | ash; bore my ears with a two-inch auger, or a plans of their parents, but learned with no lit- congressional speech upon the tariff; compel me gain for themselves. Squire Markham and his grate loaf sugar by my side while I am prepar new wife had the address to convince them that | ing a sermon on Sunday; put me on the rack if you choose-do anything you like, if you will only save me from the everlasting clack of that

woman, whose MILDEST fones are enough to harrow up a man's soul, [Saakspere!] freeze his warm blood, and make each particular hairwhiskers, moustaches, and imperial includedto stand on 'cend' like bristles upon the back of a pup-worried boar-pig!

My hearers: I am afraid that if I say much

more about the GENTLER sex, my soul, next week, will be as full of regrets as an old cot is of bedbugs in August: nethertheless, I am bound to preach the truth to-day, although the devil may tell me to-morrow that I ought to be ashamed of myself for so doing. But, when you see my nose projecting from this old pulpit, know ye that I care not for the fear of man, the favor of women, nor the scoffs of Satan. I let out the truth, link by link, and, if I am thought to libel my brother man or my sister woman, let heaven be my judge-the twelve

"HISTORY OF THE PALMETTOES." -B. Lane Posey, of the Marion (Ala.) American, in his

issue of the 18th, says: This is probably the last chapter of the "Pal mettoes in hexico" that will be published in the newspapers. I am too busy to write them now, and I discontinue them for another reason. I am satisfied, from assurances that I have received, ved, from South Carolina, that I can make both reputation and money (the latter a particular esideratum) by writing the history of the Palmettoes, and I have determined to do it. The chapters that I have written were crude and careless, dashed off at a heat for an ephemeral existence, and their style is not a fair specimen of my merit as a writer of history. Still, they were received with high commendations from

It is my intention to visit South Carolina during the present year, in the prosecution of this work. I may be delayed in it, but it is a fixed fact that the history of the Palmettoes shall be written, not only for the present, but for future

OHIO CHIVALRY.—The Cleveland (Ohio) Plaindealer tells the following story:—Two fiery students at Oberlin College had a falling out the other day. Lovely woman was of course the cause. Having conscientious scruples against lucling, they resolved to adjust the difficulty by an appeal to the code fistic, or as we think we have heard it called "the manly art of selfdefence." They accordingly met with their seconds in a lonely cow-pasture, about two miles rom the College. They fought nine rounds. One of the parties was badly whipped and victory consequently perched upon the banners of the other party. What makes the affair particularly racy is the fact that the lovely woman above alluded to is a dashing mulatto.

THE YORKVILLE MILITARY ACADEMY .- WE have recent advices from this highly prosperous preparatory school, and congratulate the profes-sors and Principals, that, in this day of general insubordination among students, and the laxity of discipline, or its excess, in other institutions, they have been so successful as to reach the uste-milieu-that happy medium which old moralists used to style the Golden Rule-which tempers authority with indulgence, and subdues licentiousness under the curb of authority. The Yorkville school has now one hundred and tweny students-has attained a number beyond that of any previous report; and is winning its way to popularity among its sister States of the South, so that it now has representative pupils from all.

#### THE KANSAS BILL. Every man woman and child has heard so

such of the bill for the admission of the State of Kansas, that we present it for their perusal as it passed the Senate: Whereas the people of the Territory of Kansas did, by a convention of delegates called and

assembled at Lecompton on the 4th day of December, 1857, for that purpose, form to them-selves a constitution and State government, which said constitution is republican, and the said convention having asked the admission of said Territory into the Union as a State on an equal-footing with the original States-Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the State of Kansas

hall be and is hereby declared to be one of the United States of America, and admitted into the Union on an equal footing with the original States in all respects whatever. And the said State shall consist of all the territory included ning at a point on the Western boundary of the State of Missouri where the 47 paralled of latiparalled to the eastern boundary of New Mexico; thence north on said boundary to latitude thirty-eight; thence, following said boundary westward, to the eastern boundary of the Territory of Utah, on the summit of the Rocky mountains; thence northward on said summi to the fourth parallel of latitude, thence east on said parallel to the western boundary of the State of Missouri; thence south with the western boundary of said State to the place of beginning. Provided, That nothing herein contained respecting the boundary of said State shall be construed to impair the rights of person or property now pertaining to the Indians in said Territory, so long as such rights shall remain unextinguished by treaty between the United States and such Indians, or to include any territory, which by treaty with such In-dian tribe, is not without the consent of said tribe, to be included within the territorial limts or jurisdiction of any State or Territory; but all such territory shall be exempted out of the boundaries, and constitute no part of the State of Kansas until said tribe shall signify

it would have been competent to make if this act had never passed.

their assent to the President of the United

States to be included within said State, or to

affect the authority of the government of the

United States, to make any regulation respect-

#### PEDESTRIANISM IN ENGLAND.

On Saturday, February 20th, an extraordinary and unprecedented pedestrian feat was performed upon the London and Cambridge turnpike road, at Newmarket, from the Duke's Stand to the toll gate, by Charles Westhall, the noted pedestrian, who had engaged to walk twenty-one miles within three hours. This match had been in comtemplation for some time, and on Friday, the 19th inst., Westhall and his trainer (Woodstock) arrived at Newmarket, and quartered at the Carpenter's Arms Inn, near the railway station. During the afternoon of Saturday the town was in a complete state of excitement, and many were the opinions of the public respecting the chance of the man, and some scores of pounds were laid out in consequence, the odds being five and six to one in favor of the old unflinching veteran Time. As the hour approached the sporting and speculating portion of the town and neighborhood were seen wending their way to the scene of action, within the following boundaries, to wit: Begin-ning at a point on the Western boundary of the one hundred to twenty pounds sterling on time. tude crosses the same; thence west on said The wind and dust were very much against the man, and, therefore, it was deemed advisable to contrive a shelter from so great an obstacle, and a canvass screen, forming two sides of a square, was arranged upon a frame, and attached to a cart, and so carried before him, and a further shelter from the power of the wind was afforded by a horse van, kindly lent by Mr. S. Rogers,

eing driven by his side. The necessary preliminaries having been gone through, Westhall toed the mark in complete walking costume, apparently full of confidence, and exactly at one o'clock commenced his arduous task. His style of walking was certainly first rate, and greatly admired. The first mile was accomplished in excellent style in eight minutes and six seconds; the second in eight minutes and eight seconds; the first four miles in little more than thirty-two minutes; the first seven miles were gone over in fifty-six minutes. the fourteen miles in one hour fifty-five minutes and fifty seconds, and the twenty-one miles in two hours fifty-nine minutes and one second, being fifty-nine seconds to spare. The twentieth mile occupied a considerable deal more time than any previous mile, and many began to imagine that Westhall was "done up," and betting began to turn more spirited again it him. Many, who had laid against him, expr. sed an opinion that they were safe, and offered to increase the odds. Whatever might have been their opinions or desires, they were quickly indeceived upon entering the 21st mile.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the as in many parts of the match, he was loudly State of Kansas is admitted into the Union cheered, and his perfect style of walking con-

ing such Indians, their lands, and property or other rights, by treaty, law or otherwise, which

in the great | upon the express condition that said State shall | commend in welking the firt He was once talk utes and thirteen seconds, and

representing and then himself got into the coffin, lay down | vene or declare the construction of the Consti- | washington correspondent of the and covered himself over. In the course of a tution of any State, except to see that it be Republican in ferm, and not in conflict with the Constitution of the United States; and nothing

> nor to deprive the State of Kansas of the said grants, if hereafter made, which were contained in the act of Congress, entitled "An act to authorize the people of the Territory of Minnesota to form a Constitution and State government preparatory to admission into the Union on an equal footing with the original State," approved 26th February, 1857.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That unti the next general census shall be taken, and an opportionment of representatives made, the State of Kansas shall be entitled to one representative in the House of Representatives in the United States. SEC. 4. And be it further enacted, That from

in this act shall be construed as an assent by

Congress to all or to any of the propositions of

claims contained in the ordinance annexed to

the said Constitution of the people of Kansas,

and after the admission of the State of Kansas, trict of the United States, within which a disdistrict of Iowa, shall be established; the judge, attorney, and marshal of the United States for the said district of Kansas shall reside within the same, and shall be entitled to the same compensation as the judge, attorney and mar-

FROM HONDURAS-INDIAN MASSACRE.-By the arrival of the schooner Mary, from Ruatan Island, says the New Orleans Picayune of the 23d, we have the annexed letter from a correspondent

shal of the district of Iowa.

at Belize, Honduras :
BELIZE, March 6.—Eds. Pic.—I have but noment before the Mary leaves to inform you that the Indians have taken the the town of Bacalar, one of the chief towns in Yucatan; that they took it by surprise in the night, and not a single one of the inhabitants escaped. All are prisoners, and we are apprehensive that all will be put to death, as the Indians do not want money, but say the Cross († which they worship)

Capt. Anderson and a portion of the 2d Wes India Regiment have been sent up to our northern boundary to keep the Indians from crossing the line after the Spanish living in this settle

Our Northern Magistrate, with two others, has been sent up to redeem the prisoner at Bacalar. P. S .- I refer you to Capt. Stevens, of the Ma ry, who can give you the various rumors in town.

Capt. Stevens, reports that ransom for the pris oners not being forthcoming, they were all men, women and children-massacred. NOT TO BE OUTDONE .- An Englishman and a

Yankee were recently disputing, when the former sneeringly remarked: "Fortunately, the Americans could go no further than the Pacific shore." Yankee scratched his prolific brain for an instant, and thus triumphantly replied: "Why, good gracious! they're already levelling the phates, sulphates, carbonates, and chlorides, all Rocky Mountains, and carting the dirt out West. I had a letter last week from my cousin, who is living 200 miles west of the Pacific Acquirted.—We learn that those persons of shore—on made land!" The Englishman gave

> VERY HARD .- "It is very hard, my lord," said a convicted felon at the bar, to Judge Burnet, "to hang a poor man for stealing horses. "You are not to be hanged, sir," answered the judge, "for stealing horses; but you are to be hanged that horses may not be stolen."

> Mr. Albert Smith wrote once in a hotel visi tor's book his initials, "A. S." A wag wrote underneath, "Two-thirds of the truth."

controls things in Washington. Some skillful commentator could make up a most taking bro-cure on this subject if he chose to do so. The old families are adepts at this business. They are the nobility of the capitol. They seem to think everything belongs to them, and that they grow sons only to put them into place, or to train laughters only to match them to fortunes or to bureaus. There are a number of families who have five and six in office. The army, the navy, the marine corps, the civil service, home and foreign, are honored by the scions of the first families. All kinds of fascinations are resorted to to accomplish these results. The labors of a dozen senators, the laurels won in a dozen party campaigns, even the learning and experience of a life, are nothing in comparison to the system adopted by those veterans in Washington society. Not, indeed, that there is anything morally wrong in their manœuvres. I do not charge it. But it is a thing of almost daily occurrence to find a young fellow, without brains, but abundantly skillful in the arts and graces of the saloon and the opera house, and an fait in the more dangerous mysteries of the higher circles, seated in some official snuggery, where he can remain as long as he pleases, making his duties the incidental and his moustachios the main busi-

THE OLD GUN AND THE MINNIE RIFLE .- I learn from the best authority from the War Department itself that a growing disinclination exists towards the use in the army and navy of the Minnie rifle, and of the breech loading arms in general. The old fashioned single barrel, loaded in the old fashioned way, proves, after all, the most effective instrument in the hands of our soldiers and marines. Gradually the use of all others will be abandoned. Of course the best improvements in priming and in primers will be adopted. It is not likely that we shall ever return to the old flint lock, when we have the wafer primers so arranged that a musket may be fired fifty times with but a single charge of primers. This matter is now brought to such perfection that a common musket may be loaded and fired about as rapidly as a breech loading arm, and with much less danger of any disarrangement .- Washington Letter.

A SENSIBLE DECISION .- Porter's Spirit, in reply to a correspondent, thus settles a point not generally understood:

It is optional with the non-dealer to claim the deal, when the dealer makes a misdeal. If it were otherwise, the dealer, when he and his opponent stood at six and six, could always shift the disadvantages from himself, by purposely making a misdeal.

How to Cut Glass with a Piece of Iron .-Draw with a pencil on paper any pattern to which you would have the glass conform; place the pattern under the glass, holding both together with the left hand, (for the glass must not rest on any plain surface,) then take a common spike or similar piece of iron, heat the point of it to redness, and apply it to the edge of the glass. drawing the iron slowly forward, and the edge of the glass will immediately crack; continue moving the iron slowly over the glass tracing the pattern, and the clink in the glass will follow at the distance of about half an inch, in every direction, according to the motion of the iron.
It may sometimes be found requisite, however, especially in forming corners, to apply a wet finger to the opposite side of the glass. Tumblers and other glasses may be cut or divided very fancifully by similar means. The iron must be re-heated as often as the crevice in the

THE happiest man in the world is the one with just wealth enough to keep him in spirits, and just children enough to make him indus

A little boy describes snoring as " letting of

class ceases to flow.—Scientific American.

The air or mystery conveyed in this characlost its attractions. "What in the world can it be," she thought,

that they should be so secret about it? Can Florence be carrying on a clandestine correspondence? It may be something that I ought to Stimulated by her feminine curiosity, Mrs.

false to the responsibilities of a parent if she did not unravel the mystery.
"I think," said she, "I will open it, and if
"I think," said she, "I will open it, and if it shouldn't be anything particular, I can easily

re-seal it, and Florence will still be none the discovered to her!

a word to me." She leaned her head upon her hand and began to consider. She was naturally led to think of

and the happiness of her wedded life, and she could not help heaving a sigh at the recollection. "Am I always to remain thus solitary?" she letter to Florence, but to run away with Charles placently at the still attractive face and form

reflected from the mirror. Florence entered. She quickly crumpled up ness and to me!" the letter and thrust it into her pocket. Florence and Charles did not meet during

plan they had agreed to, in order to avoid sus-Squire Markham acted in an exceedingly strange manner, to his son's thinking. Occasionally he would burst into a hearty laugh, which he would endeavor to repress, and pace

up and down the room, as if to walk off some of his superabundant hilarity. "What's in the wind?" thought Charles to himself. "It can't be the governor's getting Something was the matter beyond a crazy !" doubt. But what it really was, he had not the

faintest conjecture. At the hour specified, the Squire had his carriage drawn up at the appointed rendezvous. He began to peer anxiously in the dark for Florence. At length a female form, well muffled up, made its appearance. Thanking her in a very low whisper, lest it might be suspected that he was the wrong person, he helped her into the carriage and drove off. Their destination was the house of the Justice of the Peace, residing at the distance of some eight miles.

During the first part of the journey nothing was said. Both parties were desirous of concealing their identity. At length, Squire Markham, considering that after all he could not marry the lady without her consent, and that the discovery must be made before the mar-

his own suit as well as he might. "My dear Miss Florence," he continued, in his natural voice. "Why!" shricked the lady, "I thought it was Charles!"

"Was it you, sir, who was arranging to elope

an our darkest hours of trouble and despondency, sunshine will sometimes burst upon us as teristic address, aroused Mrs. Benson's curiosi- suddenly as a bottle of ginger-pop. There are ping Life of Washington: ty, especially when she observed that it was many golden threads that might be woven in the as she first supposed. She returned to the par- take the pains to pick them up. Alack! it is colony, of which he was Colonel. There hap- same result. The boy looked out from the woof of human existence, if man would only lor-not to read Harper's Magazine, that had too true, that many of the beautiful flowers pened to be at this time an election in the town ing 'wasted their sweetness upon the desert air!' But, by the great mogul of gulls! if my brother man has a mind to be so foolish as to refuse the warm sunlight and court the cold storm, I shall consign him to the pity of that Benson speedily concluded that she would be Providence, whose tender mercies seem sometimes to be bestowed, with a reckless extravagance, upon objects as unworthy of a blessing

My hearers: I tell you there ARE many sunny spots in life—as sumy as the south side of a Methodist meeting-house. To receive a kind This she accordingly did. What was her favor from any one in this frosty, uncharitable astonishment when the plan of elopement was world is finding a sunny spot—a gladdening discovered to her! "Here's pretty doings!" she exclaimed, as land, and surrounded by strangers, you come soon as she could recover breath. "So Florence across a true friend, whose sympathics naturally was going to run away and get married to that melt and mingle with your own, like beeswax Charles Markham, without so much as hinting and tallow, you find a sunny spot—a cheering glade in a gloomy forest. Doing up courting—getting married—having a good wife or husband -making up after a love quarrel-recovering from sickness—recovering damages—suddenly receiving in full from a dubious debtor—a little her own marriage with the late Mr. Benson, unexpected good luck-or a lucky escape from a threatened attack of poverty-are all sunny spots. But some spots are more sunny than thought. "I've half a mind not to show this others: some are as bright as a tinned roof beneath an unclouded noonday sun, while others to-morrow night on my own account. It's odd are more like a patch of pale moonshine upon if I can't persuade him that the mother is as good as the daughter," and she glanced coming of that lovely, angelic creature, Sarah Haw-thorn; but, alas! she kicked the bucket one Just then she heard the door open, and day about sunset, and left 'the world to dark-

My hearers: there are striking lights and shades in the grand picture of life. They are he succeeding day; chiefly in pursuance of the thrown in to relieve it from a monotonous tameness, which we, change-seeking mortals, could Variety we want, and variety hardly endure. we must have-although we sometimes get more cayenne and mustard than is pleasing to the palate. We are satisfied with each different season as it rolls round, and why not welcome the vicissitudes of this varying sphere? Nature looks pleasant and smiling in spring, while taking the first stitches towards her summer dress -in summer she appears lovely, while elegantly attired from top to toe-and, for my part, admire her even when the rude embraces of autumn have mussed her hair and rumpled her

Now, my dear brethren, seek for sunny spots and you will find them; but if, like melancholy owls, you are determined to keep in the old woods of we and misery during the day, and only come out at night to complain of the darkness-why, then, the sooner you are o-r-n for another world, the better it will be for you, and the community at large. We don't want grumblers here to create discord in the complete rchestra of the universe, or to mar the social harmony that exists among mankind. If you think there are no sunny spots for you between here and the latter end of a natural life, I advise you to take a short cut to eternity-and bequeath

CLACKING WOMEN. Text .- 0! steep my feet in boiling oil, Or put me on the rack; But save me, while I tarry here. From yonder woman's clack!

your old boots to me. So mote it be!

My Hearers: perhaps we male mortals ought not, generally speaking, to brag MUCH about our faculties for restraining that 'unruly member' called the tongue; but I do think that women eating; do you? Why, I took my gruel behave no good reason to say ANYTHING—for, if tween meals."—Boston Post.

led Leslie's Illustrated Paper to reprint the following pertinent anecdote from Weems' Gossip-

"In 1784, Washington was stationed at Alexandria with his regiment, the only one of the answer. The question was repeated, with the that grace the margin of life's stream are left to for members of the Assembly, and the contest The master fled under terror, and received such bloom unnoticed—to wither and die, after hav-Mr. Elzey. Washington was a warm friend of the effects." Colonel Fairfax, and Mr. Payne headed the friends of Mr. Elzey. A dispute taking place in the Court house yard, Washington, at this time not twenty-two years of age, contrary to his usual manner, became excited, and, what was still more uncommon, said something that offended Mr. Payne, whereupon the little gentleman, who, "though but a cub in size," raised his sturdy hickory, and by a single blow brought

Washington to the ground. Several of Washington's officers being present, they whipped out their irons in an instant, and it was supposed that there would be mur-der off-hand. To make bad worse, the members of the regiment hearing how their commander had been treated, bolted out of the barracks, every man with his weapon, threatening vengeance on those who dared to knock down their beloved Colonel. Happily for Mr. Payne and his party, Washington recovered time enough to go out and meet his enraged soldiers, and after thanking them for their expression of attachment, assured them that he was not hurt in the least, and begged them, as they loved him and their duty, to return to their barracks. As to Washington himself, he went to his room, and finding, on mature reflec tion, that he had been the aggressor, he determined to make Mr. Payne honorable reparation by asking his pardon on the morrow. No sooner had he made this noble resolution than he recovered his natural calmness of manner, dressed himself and went to a ball, behaving as if noth-

ing had happened. The next day he went to a tayern and wrote a polite note to Mr. Payne, requesting to see him. Mr. Payne presumed the import of it was a challenge for a duel, and repaired to the place appointed for the meeting, expecting to see a pair of pistols introduced. But conceive his surprise upon entering the chamber where Washington was, he discovered a decanter of wine and glasses upon the table, and upon his entering Washington arose and in a very friendly manner met him, and presented his hand,

rectify error is always glory. I find I was wrong in the affair yesterday; you have had, I think, some satisfaction, and if you think that s sufficient, here's my hand, let us be friends.' It is only necessary to say, that from this time Mr. Payne became one of Washington's most enthusiastic admirers and friends. If this conduct had not been deemed in Washington to arise from magnanimity and not from fear, then he could not have become the immortal hero

he is regarded in history." THE LARGEST ROOM .- It is stated that the argest room that was ever constructed is that in which the tobacco stores are kept in the London Docks. The room is said to cover nearly six acres, being, of course, under one roof. It is a curious circumstance, that this enormous apartment should be devoted to an article of

A certain bon vivant, who carried his eating

even into down-right gluttony, went to his physician, one day, with a list of his ailments, for advice. "Diet," replied the doctor, "diet upon two bowls of gruel a day." "Doctor, I am no better for your advice," said the patient, a week of the opposite party indicted for illicit trafficor two afterwards. "Have you adhered strict- ing with slaves, have been found guilty.—Camly to my orders?" asked the Esculapius; "did you eat nothing but the gruel?" "Of course I did. You don't suppose I could live without

short time the master came, looked in at the door and saw, as he thought, a sulky lad standing against the wall. " Now," said the master, do you want any supper?" There was no

WHY LADIES SHOULD READ NEWSPAPERS.-It is a great mistake in female education to keep a young lady's time and attention devoted to only the fashionable literature of the day. If you would qualify her for conversation, you must give her something to talk about; give her education with this actual world and its transpiring events. Urge her to read newspapers and beome familiar with the present character and improvement of our race. History is of some mportance but the past world is dead, and we have nothing to do with it. Our thoughts and as hereinbefore provided, all the laws of the concerns should be for the present world, to United States which are not locally inapplicable know what it is and improve the condition of it. shall have the same force and effect within that Let her have an intelligent opinion and be able | State as in other States of the Union; and the to sustain an intelligent conversation concerning said State is hereby constituted a judicial disthe mental, moral, political and religious improvement of our times. Let the gilded annual trict court with the like powers and jurisdiction als and poems on the centra table be kept a part of the time covered with weekly and daily journals. Let the whole family-men women and children

read the newspapers. Consumption.-A Paris correspondent of the

New York Herald says: "An interesting paper on the properties of the sap of the pine tree has just been published in the Abeille Medicale in reference to its curative effect on that terrible scourge of humanity in America -consumption. Dr. Desmartis, of Bordeaux, is the author, and quotes the result of four years experience. One is an instance of a young lady who was obliged to give up her revels on account of phthisic, which was hereditary in her family her mother, father, sister, and other relation having all died of the disorder. She was afflicted with violent retching and spitting of blood, and all these symptoms of an advanced pulmonary complaint were ascertained by auscultation. The spitting of blood was stopped in the course of five days by administering one gramme of powdered rue per day. Dr. Desmartis considers rue (ruta graveolens) to be one of the best antihasmotatics known. After which the patient took a bottle of pine sap per day for the space of two mouths and a half, at the end of which time her strength had returned, her cheeks had resumed their former healthy condition, and every alarming symptom had disappeared. The patient had suffered no relapse. The author quotes innumerable other instances. He says that pain in the chest is not assuaged in the chest unless accompanied by a friction of the following composition; oil of rue, one hundred grammes; escence of rue, twenty-five grammes; concentrated tincture of aloes, one hundred grammes. Pine sap generally purges the beginner, but this effect, which seems to be climinative, soon ceases. Its analytical proportions are-one of resinous matter, two of extractive substances (one soluble both in water and alcohol, and the other only in

in very small proportions. the Vigilant Committee, engaged in the recent in! trict, who were tried for murder at the recent Court of Sessions in that district, have all been acquitted. We have also learned that several

water), three albumen, four a kind of gum, and

six soda, lime, magnesia, iron, alumina, phos-

"Gently the dews are o'er me stealing," as