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## **NEW DRY GOODS** STORE, Under Augusta Hotel, Augusta, Ga

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White and Colored Cotton 110SE, at \$1 a dozen Kentucky JEANS, all colors, at 20 cts; Negro BLANKETS, full sizes, at 75 cts Pr PAIR -My Stock of-

EMBROIDERIES Is the LARGEST and CHEAPEST ever shown

in Augusta, consisting of Swiss and Jaconet SLEEVES, at 25 cts pr pair " SETS, from 75 cts.;
" COLLARS, from 20 cts;

Also, a large variety of Bands, Jaconet and Swiss Edgings and Insertions. Also, every novelty in

Rich Silk Dress Goods. MANTITLAS

CLOAKS, SHAWLS, &c.

I have every facility of selling Goods at Re-markably Low Prices, as I have a Brother who resides at No. 444, Third Avenue, New York. He is constantly in the market and purchases Goods for Cash, consequently I am ena-bled to sell Cheap.

### J. M. NEWBY & CO. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

ELEGANT READY-MADE

Under the U.S. Hotel, AUGUSTA, GA.

TOSEPH M. NEWBY & CO., Augusta, Ga., at their old and well known stand under the United States Hotel, are now receiving the LARGEST and BEST SELECTED Stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING.

They have ever kept, for Men and Boy's wear, from their own Manufactury, 139 Fulton Street, THEY GET UP THE VERY BEST STYLES

OF CLOTHING. And, in addition to this, they have made arrange ments with the famous House of D. Devlin & Co

Newest Broadway Styles!

Besides Clothing, we keep the best make and fit of SHIRTS, DRAWERS. MERINO SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, Socks, Gloves, Suspenders, Neck Ties.

&c., &c., &c. In the Manufacturing Department, can always be found the best and most fashionable

Cloths. Cassimeres and Vestings Thankful for the liberal patrona e for year past, we ask our old Kdgeffeld friends, and all strangers visiting the City, to call on us and ex-Augusta, Sept 12

Attention, Planters. GIN MOTES!

WE will pay ONE CENT per pound in Cash for the MOTES that fall under the Cotton Gin, (and which have heretofore been considered worthless) delivered at the Mill at Bath, S. C., or turned to the planter. Mark your name on e Agent Bath Paper Mi ls.

Augu ta Ga., Nov. 9

# Sclected Poetry.

#### STRIVE, WAIT AND PRAY.

BY MISS A. A. PROCTOR. Strive! yet I do not promise The prize you dream of to-day, Will not fade when you think to grasp it,

But another and holier treasure, You would now perchance disdain Will come when your toil is over, And pay you for all your pain.

And melt in your hand away;

Wait! yet I do not tell you The hour you long for now, Will not come with its radiance vanished, And a shadow upon its brow : Yet far through the misty future, With a crown of starry light, An hour of joy you know not

Pray! though the gift you ask for May never comfort your fears, May never repay your pleading, Yet pray with hopeful fears: An answer, not that you long for, But diviner, will come one day; Your eyes are too dim to see it, Yet strive, and wait, and pray.

Is winging ker silent flight.

### THE OLD PRINTER.

Printer stood at his case one night, In his office dark and drear, And his weary sight was dim as the light Of the mouldy lamp hung near; The wintry winds were howling without, And the snow falling thick and fast, But the Printer, I trow, shook his locks of snow, And laughed at the shricking blast; He watched the hands as the clock crept round, Keeping time with its snail-like tick, As he gathered the type, with a weary click, In his old rust-esten stick.

His hairs were as white as the falling snow; And silently, day-by-day, He beheld them with grief, like the autumn leaf,

One by one, "passing away." Time had cut with his plow-furrows deep in his broad His check was fevered and thin, And his long Roman nose could almost repose

Its head on his gray-bearded chin: And with fingers long, as the hours stole on, Keeping time with the clock's dull tick, He gathered the type, with a weary click, In the old rust-eaten stick.

For many long years, through joys and thro' tears, Ghostly and lean, night and morn had been seen, Earnestly bent o'er his case. In a few years more Death will lock up his form, And put it to press in the mould.

And a stone on the spot where they lay him to rot, Will tell us his name, and how old; And his comrades will light the old lamp by his cas And list to the clock's dull tick,

## From the Old THorld.

As they set up his death, with a solemn click,

In his old rust-eaten stick.

## EUROPEAN CORRESPONDENCE.

DRESDEN, Oct. 5th, 1858. I have made lately a visit to the ancient town of Meissen, from whence comes all our pretty usual am anxious to tell it.

Meissen lies on the Elbe, not more than Saxony, indeed of all Germany, from the earliest times. A royal Castle, a gothic Cathedral and the Porcelain Factory form its present obpeople leave Dresden in the morning in the cond Price: All Goods marked in Plain Figures.

after spending the day in rummaging among the same means late paired by it. The toil and labour in every declared to seeing in print, and declared whose sight is said to become prematurely impaired by it. The toil and labour in every declared to seeing in print, and declared whose sight is said to become prematurely impaired by it. The toil and labour in every declared to seeing in print, and declared whose sight is said to become prematurely impaired by it. The toil and labour in every declared to seeing in print, and declared whose sight is said to become prematurely impaired by it. The toil and labour in every declared to seeing in print, and declared whose sight is said to become prematurely impaired by it. Elbe Steamer, reach Meissen in two hours, and a very delightful trip. The banks of the stream tion. The establishment employs hundreds of are lined with lofty vineyards, and just now is bees, some cutting the grapes, some piling them operations. into broad trays and others shouldering and making off with them. Each vine consists of a six feet high, the poles stand apart from each I am well aware, demand that all such should other pretty much like corn stalks. The bunches be kept in the back ground. But as neither hang from within an inch of the ground to the modesty nor good taste are particularly in vogue a large white grape, growing in enormous clus- of the Cathedral quite alone at ten A. M., I terraced to prevent the soil washing away from be of assistance. He understood not a syllable

the Ark, lands and makes ready for the day's campaign. on the deck, had fought two guides with tooth The town is built under a mountain, upon the and nail, had paid ten prices for a breakfast in top of which stand the Castle and the Cathe- the hotel below and ten more to the men who dral. The ascent is as difficult as that to heaven. brought him in a Sedan Chair to the top of the flow of her tears. "How can you tell me this, In this case however, most people reach the hill, had finally been seized with a violent hemtop by hard tugging, in the other, how few suc-

ceed let them tug as they will! architecture, founded in the eleventh century think of the "man that went down from Jeru- was another quite so pretty and bright a child." by Otho I, Emperor of Germany, and Edith his salem to Jericho and fell among thieves, who wife, portraits of whom ornament, or rather dis- stripped him of his raiments, &c," I of course figure, the walls of the Sachrister. In one of coming in as the good Samaritan. In the meanthe chapels, under great dark, frowning monu- time, an aged individual of the male sex and after he'd got to sleep in the crib there, with ments, lie the bones of Saxony's earlier kings. highly respectable exterior, came up and in anments, lie the bones of Saxony's earlier kings. highly respectable exterior, came up and in an index in the small strange of bettor, innecent years of age, fixe a man, but harly as a constant of the small strange of bettor, innecent years of age, fixe a man, but harly as a constant of the small strange of bettor, innecent years of age, fixe a man, but harly as a constant of the small strange of bettor, innecent years of age, fixe a man, but harly as a constant of the small strange of bettor, innecent years of age, fixe a man, but harly as a constant of the small strange of bettor, innecent years of age, fixe a man, but harly as a constant of the small strange of bettor, innecent years of age, fixe a man, but harly as a constant of the small strange of bettor, innecent years of age, fixe a man, but harly as a constant of the small strange of bettor, innecent years of age, fixe a man, but harly as a constant of the small strange of bettor, innecent years of age, fixe a man, but harly as a constant of the small strange of bettor, innecent years of age, fixe a man, but harly as a constant of the small strange of bettor, innecent years of age, fixe a man, but harly as a constant of the small strange of bettor, innecent years of age, fixe a man, but harly as a constant of the small strange of the shows the edifice go through with the role. was but ten steps off, and that he should die shows the edifice go through with the role. was but ten steps off, and that he should die frolicksome, teasing way, that made me stop of wounded sympathy if we did not immediate, every other minute and hug him up to my heart, "William the quarrelsome, now immortal in ly enter it and avail ourselves of water and all and cover his face with kisses. Oh, Harry, my worthless) delivered at the min at Bain, 5.5.7, and the Office in Augusta, or at any depot on the at the Office in Augusta, or at any depot on the S. C. Rail Road. They may be sent by wagon, or if packed the Bagging and Rope will be reported to the planter. Mark your name on each speaking of kings, queens and princes who have threshold by the old lady, whose exclamations again. speaking of kings, queens and princes who have threshold by the old had, threshold by the old ha of "Augustus the one-eyed," and hore the loud. The dwelling was highly comfortable

bones of "Edith the red-haired," &c. These and we considered ourselves in luck. Illinois, selemn tones checked the tears of her friend. wretches—guides they are called—are in Eu- Illinois, Illinois, yes that was the name! This "I know of a sorrow with whose bitterness rope a necessary evil! One is never permitted aged couple had a son in America—in Illinois. | yours bears no comparison, and it has come into to go alone and look in peace and quietness. In They produced letters from him and Illinois her pride, her idol, her. Herbert is in prison! another chapel, adorned by a lofty window proved to be really the State. They insisted of stained glass, and an altar piece of Albert upon thinking it a small town, and that all up from her chair while she looked at the pale, Durer, is held the regular church service for the Americans lived in it. They greeted us both people of Meissen-at present Lutherans. Of as natives and residents of Illinois, and, in conold though, Meissen was an Archbishopric and the Archbishops of Meissen were the leading prelates of Germany.

"I cannot talk of it, Mary, or it will drive me, as it has his mother, frantic. You saw him in his childhood, and can you remember what a beautiful promising boy he was; but he was impressed and find of control of their in his childhood, and can you remember what a beautiful promising boy he was; but he was

the Cathedral, was formerly the residence of their Karlchen (dear little Charley that means, and so he grew up to his seventeenth birthday, the Electors of Saxony and Margraves of Meis- but in the daguerreotype be booked like a massen, ancestors of the present kings. It is a huge tiff)—gentlemen who were too high in the world stronghold in the style of the middle ages, and to know their humble Karlenen, but who upon sen, ancestors of the present kings. It is a huge stronghold in the style of the middle ages, and though built in A. D. 962, is still in almost perfect preservation. Now-a-days this feudal pile is the scene of the famous porcelain factory.

Lift )—gentlemen who were too high in the world to know their humble Karleben, but who upon their return would seek out Karleben and inform him that they had broken bread beneath the roof of his fond parents, "now almost in the conjugate to be ever manicious.

"I must make my story short—he fell into bad company, and bad habits; and one night; when intoxicated, he was persuaded to join some incendiaries. The ringleaders were detected, and the boy was sentenced to a year in the registerity which might have been the conjugate to be ever manicious. Where chivalrous knights sat in olden times and heaven." We allowed ourselves to be seduced Palestine, now sit pale work-day men and women and mould cups and saucers. Alas for romance in this age of utility! But proud days are yet coming for the Albrecht's Burg (so is wholesale massacre—a perfect St. Bartholomew's made a large appropriation for refitting and fur- and being already painfully hungry, set up my nishing it as the residence of Prince George, mouth with profund satisfaction for chicken who is about to marry the Infanta of Portugal. My somewhat recovered companion remarked The cups and saucers are to find a new scene to me in English, "we are to have chicken."

stairs and grope through dark and winding corridors until you reach the top of the huge buildhad been for generations marrowless! I almost

which sometimes causes a mother to for her child: "Would he had died"

Be comforted, you who have give ing, and here are the rooms in which the clay is wept, for I was ferociously hungry and would rubbed up. In another part it is formed and have shed blood for a bit of corn bread. But fashioned, in another painted and gilded; in it was all so very kind and heartfelt of the old another are the furnaces, and in still another people! Not to appear exceedingly pleased goes on the moulding of flowers and figures as would be an enormity. I looked as if I had ornaments. The process seems almost endless. just received intelligence of being made heir to The manner of burning the ware is somewhat the Dorn Mine, and swallowed my leg of the striking. The vessels are packed into boxes and hen whole, expecting to die of it in the evening. these boxes are in turn packed into the furnace, Ever and anon from that day to this, I have exafter which the mouth or door is plastered over; the fire is then kindled and the intensest heat "Oh that this too solid flash would melt." does the furnace become cool enough to be entered. The flowers and ornaments for the comhuman hand. No one need wonder at the high price of elegant porcelain! Some small ornaskill of the workmanship, at fifty, sixty and sevthe place-and the exquisite toilet articles and This meant L. presume, that the hen might be pretty trifles of all kinds now so fashionable. The painting is also done by regular artists and porcelain and china. I saw a great deal and as in these days they copy upon the china even old hypocrites made us pay for the hen and foa bridal present to the said Prince George, uge. And we were informed afterwards in the twelve or fifteen miles from Dresden. It is ex- is just finished, and upon the dinner plates are town below that they were rich. I am confitremely old and identified with the history of copied all the gems of the Dresden Gallery. dent they will never get to beaven, elthough After the vessels are taken from the furnace, they represented themselves as almost there. 1 they are painted, gilded and returned to be a will not say that the thought gives me pleasure. jects of interest. Travellers and sight-seeing as to be a third smaller afterwards. Last of all, piece of chicanery was the drop too much utthey must undergo the most tedious rubbing, filing and polishing. This is done by women. in the afternoon. In summer and fall it makes partment of this manufactory exceeds descrip-

men and women, and the two hundred rooms the vintage time. The peasants are as busy as of the castle are barely sufficient space for its Now I am going to tell you something right, amusing. It may come under the head of per single shoot and is trained to a slight pole about sonal exploits, and both good taste and modesty. top of the shoot. The principal sorts here are now-a-days, I make the venture. Coming out ters, and resembling in flavor and appearance espied a woe begone looking elderly gentleman. the Malaga, and the small blue species common scated upon a large stone, and bleeding frightamong us. These vineyards are upon the sides fully at the nose. He being also alone, I apof the hills and mountains and are regularly proached him and desired to know if I could the roots of the vines. At a little distance a of what I said, and turned out to be an Amerivineyard looks like a great plantation of Lima can from Illinois, utterly guiltiess of the Gerbeans. Among the vines are countless pump- man tongue. His wife was in Dresden, too unkins, and the great yellow globes enliven the well to venture forth, his daughter had remained scene wonderfully. A very gifted divine told behind with her mother, and he had the temerime once that he always regarded the vine, wine ty to undertake this trip alone. He had called of course included, with peculiar interest, for it for Seltzer Water on the Steamer and was conwas the first thing Noah planted after he left vinced, from the refractory state of his inner man, that he had been poisoned, had left his The boat reaches Meissen, and the tourist walking stick, which he could not do without,

The Castle, which stands side by side with ble-gentlemen from the town in which lived

the castle named), the Saxon parliament having day-was being perpetrated among the poultry, Between this time however and dinner the cas-Upon the ground floor is a large china shop the was to be explored, the host attending us. in which are exhibited untold specimens of the I kept saying to myself, what a comfortable work. This, it being like all other shops, you dinner we are to have and without paying for are allowed to look at gratis, but to see the it!" Quite a consideration this last, in Germawork-rooms you must bring a ticket and be sad- ny, where one has to pay for winking. Hear dled with a guide. After the necessary cere- then what the dinner was! A dish of adamanmonies and formalities (in Germany, the killing | tine Irish Potatoes and a hen with nudels. A

til the third day after the fire is extinguished me to my grave. One might as well think of arm, make a profound bow, and pass the comdigesting a horse shoe. The unfortunate traveller ate a wing and declared to me some hours moner articles are made by means of moulds, and very quickly, but for the finer sets, with the hand alone, and this last deserves to rank the hand alone, and the hand alone are the hand alone, and the hand alone are the hand alone, and the hand alone are the hand

among the fine arts. Imagine every tiny leaf inch thick-looked instinct with life. I expecand tendril fashioned by the patient to see them wriggle. By sad misnomer. Tom's mind, was more deeply way of desert, the old man told his history and ended by pronouncing his wife an angel. I price of elegant porceians: Some small ornaments in the shop spoken of above, not larger than a tumbler, are priced, on account of the lore a very economical angel. As we rose from the a very economical angel. As we rose from the lore of Chesterfield, and Virgil. In fact, he following description of a method practiced with than in that of Homer and Virgil. In fact, he following description of a method practiced with the lore of Chesterfield, the love of Chesterfield, for the love of Chesterfield, the love of Chesterfield, for the love of Chesterfield, for the love of Chesterfield, the love of Chesterfield, for the love of Cheste the table, the host and hostess shook us by the enty dollars. I never knew before where all hand, as is the custom of the country, and our ornamental porcelain came from, but this is wished that the meal "might be blessed to us."

sanctified to us as a chastening rod! But what boots it to spin out the tale? The the greatest master pieces. A set, intended as the potatoes and for the water and for the refsecond time burnt. They shrink so in burning, The Illinois gentleman, in whose cup this last tered an energetic sentence which proper people would object to seeing in print, and declared

# Miscellaneous Reading

she clasped her hands over her eyes, and the tears broke through her fingers-such salt, bitter tears as could only break up from a mother's heart-a mother robbed of her first born!

Two weeks ago that very day he had been now sat in darkness and desolation, the little joyous head fluttering about the room, the little stless feet pattering along the floor, and the little glad voice breaking up in quick shouts of laughter, or lisping out those pretty broken words and entreaties which are such sweet music to a mother's heart; and now \_\_\_!

There stood in the corner a little crib, with its pretty lace curtains, and over it hung the snowy apron and embroided merino dress he had last worn, and at the foot lay the little morocco slippers that the mother couldn't have emoved from her sight, though the feet that had worn them now lay folded close together, and down so deep under the grass that no warmth

of the sunshine could ever reach them. "Don't, Mary, don't! It might have been worse. Remember there are sorrows greater than yours," said the soft, pitying voice of Mrs. Howard, the lady's most intimate friend, who was passing the morning with her.

The stricken woman looked up in incredulous astonishment, that checked for a moment the which has been kept sweet by this means. Helen!" she exclaimed, in a voice broken with boy, my little Harry, with but two years and money, to get water. The history of his trials five months over his golden head; and I loved The Cathedral is a fine specimen of gothic and tribulations was sublime! I could but him so; and then, I don't believe there ever

"You know, too, how my very heart was hour, I was never easy until I got back to him again; and how I used to stand and watch him

"Ob, Helen!" cried Mrs. Sprague, springing working features of her friend, "how you hor-

rify me!"
"I cannot talk of it, Mary, or it will drive beautiful promising boy he was; but he was impetuous, and fond of society, and all sorts of fun, and his mother was doting and indulgent; hearted to be ever malicious.

related to courtly dames their achievements in and yielded without more ado to the dinner. Judge; and now he lies down at night in a felpaces her room, with the tears streaming down her wasted cheeks as she moans over and over these words: 'If he had died when he was a baby! if he had but died then!"

And Mrs. Sprague listened to this story with ingled horror and sympathy, which made her forget her own grief, and at its close she said solemply: "Yes, Helen, her sorrow is greater than mine. I had ten thousand times rather Harry had died than lived for this." And for you, oh, stricken mother, who have

laid down, with such heart-aches as God best knoweth, the child of your love, do I write this There is a sorrow that is heavier than death's,

the sorrow of sin and shame; and from this the little one, over whose bosom is set the green seal disgrace shall ever scar its soul or crimson its for they depend on the people for a living; they of a flea is attended with great form and cere- hen of very recent and sudden demise, but of check, and bitter as is the cup appointed you to are the servants of all. Then what can be demony,) you mount up long and weary flights of the most remarkable antiquity as to years! A drink, it will not bring to your soul that sting

Be comforted, you who have given up the sweet, fragrant blossoms of your lives to adorn the garden of your God. It may be, if your hands roll away the curtains of the future year. so that you could behold what awaited your beloved on earth, you would say: "It is better God had called them." - Arthur's Home Magazine.

#### A COLLEGE JOKE.

But in vain. The leg of that hen will go with the hat from the head, Maco it under the left ted in its place, taking care that his sponse

Among the students was Tom Dovoe, an economic tellow. His tather was rich, and as Tom "Well, wife," said the farmer, "I am going centric fellow. His tather was rich, and as Tom

engrossed with backgammon, checkers, and "old sledge," than with his mathematics, and he was may be supposed, a great favorite with a certain class of ladies who mistake impertinence for lie first takes the cask in which the hams are wit, and fine clothes and affected refinement and solid accomplishments.

But to our tale. Tom was one day walking down street arm in arm with his friend, John Smith, who had a spice of the wag about him. Seeing the President a few paces before them, Tom hastily inquired-

'Smith, what is 'good-morning, sir,' in La

"Ego sum stultus," was the reply, without a ment's hesitation Meeting the President, Tom, after the most

aking a profound salaam, greeted him with-Ego sum stultus!" "I am aware of it," responded the President. making a slight bow.

This proving rather unsatisfactory, Tom pos-

ed off to the room of his triend Byles, whom he bave a very excellent flavor, and do not require saluted with-"Deacon, what is the translation of this sentence-'Eyo sum stultus?"

"I am a fool!" responded the unsophisticated This told the whole story. As novel writers say, Tom's feelings may be more easily imagined

han described. Whether the students bored him about it or not, and whether the professor's daughters ever "It seems so hard! so cruel!" said the young history recordeth that the next flat-bottomed boat that went down the Ohio 'bore Tom as a

> EXPOSING A PARSON .- A minister was one Sabbath examining a Sunday-school in catechism before the congregation. The usual question was put to the first girl, a strapper, who usually assisted her father, who was a publican, in wait-

ng upon customers. What is your name?"

No reply. "What is your name?" he repeated. "None of your fun, Mr. Minister," said the girl; "you know my name well enough. Don't

The Maine Farmer states that a premium was

awarded at the State Fair at Augusta for a calfskin tanned by the use of a sweet fern. The skin was tanned in one week, and had the look of the best French call-skin.

"Why, mother, didn't you and father used to go A pint of mustard seed, put in a barrel of

cider, will preserve it sweet for several months. ed the mother.

I have drank Fall cider in the month of May, "Well, mother

disturb the religion of others." exceedingly bright that his mother has to look at him through a smoked glass.

ways be sure to keep your temper. Miss Wade, of Detroit, nineteen years of age,

her neck was steeped in her blood.

receipt to destroy flies: "Take a boarding-house pie, cut it into thin slices, and lay it where the flies can have free access to it. In less than fifteen minutes the whole of them will be dead

Said a young person to a lady, who sat holding her child, "Now, what good will all your education do you? You have spent so much time in study, graduated with high honors, learned music and painting, and now only married to a farmer. Why do you not teach school tran-pired in Kentucky. It is another and painor do something to benefit the world, with your | ful evidence of the growing prevalence of the talent, or, if you choose to marry, why not take mol, spirit. On Wednesday morning, the 10th a teacher, a clergyman, or some professional inst., about fifty men collected in Campbell-ville, man? But, as it is, you did not need so much learning for a rural life."

lap? I need all the study, all the discipline, the party numbered fully two hundred persons, both of mind and body that I could possibly get, They proceeded deliberately to the jul, broke in order that I might train him aright. You see, I of his pure heart, and unless my mind was first cultivated, my own heart first purified, how about eighteen months since. The prisoners farmers have hearts like other men, tastes just as pure, because they guide the plow and immediately hung on an chin tree in the vicinitill the soil for their support? Do you not suppose their minds are just as su ceptible of attacked the Campbell-ville jail and obtained they no love of the beautiful, of nature or art? they gather around the piano after a day's labor is finished? Ab, my young friend, you have made a sad mistake in your reckoning."

Of all the occupations, give me that of a far-mer. It is the most beautiful; his mind is freer from care, his sleep is sweeter, his treas- were returned to the jail, and the party proures safer. A farmer need not be the slave of any, for he has none to please but him-elf. Not It was their intention to take summary revenge so with almost any tradesman, mechanic or proessional man. They have more to do with the world at large, and have all manner of persons to deal with, so that they have need of the pa-tience of Job to live. They are well aware that they must not freely speak their minds at tion by their hands. all times, that if they do tkey will lose custom; sired more; what is more peaceful, prosperou honest, healthful and happy than a farmer's wife ?-Moore's Rural New Yorker.

THE GOOD WIFE WHO FOUND "GOOD IN EVERY-THING."—A farmer was once blessed with a morning. We were an eye witness to the occurgood-natured, contented wife; but it not being in the nature of men to be satisfied, he one day

The Greenville train had gone over one quarter said to a neighbor, he really wished he could of a mile when the Laurens train followed. The hear his wife scold once, for the novelty of the latter train had proceeded not more than one thing. Whereupon his sympathising neighbor hundred and fifty yards from the depot to the advised him to go to the woods and get a load middle of the high embankment beyond, when One of the earliest Presidents of Jefferson of crooked sticks, which would certainly make an explosion took place just at the dome of the College, Penn., was the venerable Dr. M'Millan, her cross as he could desire. Accordingly the hoiler, hurling the dome at least seventy-five farmer collected a load of the most ill-shaped, feet in the air and letting it fall about fifty yards In those early times it was customary for the crooked, crotcheted materials that were ever from the embankment, upon the top of which students, when meeting the President, to remove known under the name of fuel. This he deposi- the cars stood. None of the passengers sustained should have access to no other wood. Day after day passed without a complaint. At length the

The term student, which he bore in common wice if you will; for such crooked, crotchety with the other members of the college, was a wood as you brought before does lie around the

CURING HAMS.—A correspondent, Mr. Wm. H. Bennett, of Warwick, R. I., sends us the

to be salted, and smokes it for half an hour over a low fire made with walnut chips. He then makes a pickle for two hundred pounds of ham by dissolving fourteen pounds of Turk's I-land salt, half a pound of saltpeter, and two quarts of molasses in sufficient water to cover the meat when placed in the barrel. This pickle is skimmed while the salt is being dissolved at a scalding heat. When cooled down this brine is poured upon the bams in the barrel, and they are allowed to lay in it until they are salted They are then lifted out, hung up to dry, and approved style of donkeyism, at the same time are afterwards rubbed over with a composition of fine salt, black and red pepper, and some ground cloves. When this operation is performed they are sewed in bags, and hung up with shanks downwards. A dry, cool atic chamber is the best place to keep them. Hams thus preserved

to go through the smoking process.

The simple smoking of the cask will have the effect of communicating a mild, smoky savor to the meat. Of this we are confident, because nett's experience in regard to this feature of offender .- Wash. Union. the process. We believe his process is a good ne.-Scientific American.

FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS A LINE.-The leaf of an album on which Lord Byron had written four lines of poetry, was recently sold at Venice, Italy, and a Russian nobleman gave \$1,600 for it

A Boston paper says that a Yankee has in vented an eight ay clock that runs sixteen days without winding or stopping, and gives two quarts of milk per day! Its value could not be calculated, it it only churned its own milk, and would stop ticking during family prayers.

A Good Retort.—Soon after Whitefield landed in Boston, on his second visit to this country, he and Dr. Chauncey met in the street, and, touching their hats with courteous dignity, b. wed each t you say when you come to our house on a night, have you?" He replied, "Yes, Reverend Sir, in Bet, bring me some more ale?" the service of the Lord." "I am sorry to hear it," The congregation forgetting the sacredness of the place, were in a broad grin, and the parson swer given, as the two divines, stepping aside at a distance from each other, touched their hats and

passed on. THE REASON WHY .- A small lad asked permission of his mother to go to a ball. She told him

to balls when you was young?" " Yes, but we have seen the folig of it," answer-"Well, mother," exclaimed the son, "I want to see the fully of it, too."

week, of a young man who was believed to have exercise. They will try on the wash-tub, perhaps. been lost in the wrecked barke Wake, ten years There is a young man in this city who is so ago. For a long while his afflicted "governor" had been conversing with him in the spirit land, gust last, had to go to work or starve, so he took the last message, through a medium, being to a pick and shovel and went to digging for gold the effect that "he was among the saints and a is a mile or so of town. For two days he made Whatever you may choose to give away, al- crown of glory was awaiting his father!"

like a man, but hairy as a bear, has been seen cows, and when discovered it started a if about The Albany Knickerbocker gives the following deer. It walks upright and is supposed to be a

> The Society for the Regeneration of Morals is at present engaged in endeavoring to persuade caterpillars not to cat cabbages.

From the Louisville (Ky.,) Courier, Nov. 12. TERRIBLE TRAGEDY IN TAYLOR COFATY, KY .--

TWO MEN HENG BY A MOB!

A polite and attentive correspondent at Campone of the most terrible tragedies that has ever the seat of justice of Taylor county, and proceeded to Greensburg, in the adjoining county. The lady replied, "You do not look very far into the future. Do you see this boy on my lap? I need all the study, all the discipline, the party number of fully two humired persons. open the door, and took out Mr. S. Thompson, have the first impression to make on the fair blank of his pure heart, and unless my mind was first charged with the murder of Henry Sympson, could I well perform the task now placed before were then conveyed to Campbellsville, where me? And besides, do you not suppose that the subsequent events in the tragedy occurred. Arriving there, Thomp on and Despain were

cultivation and expansion as other men ? Have Zeke, a negro man belonging to the estate of the murdered Sympson. At this juncture, Cannot good paintings be just as much admired Hunter, one of the murder rs, commenced on their walls as others, or does the evening making a confession of the crime. He implicahour never pass as pleasantly with them, when ted six other persons as participants in the cold blooded murder. These are Jerry Staggs, Ren-ry Staggs, Richard Staggs, John Underwood, Loyd McDaniel, and John Barbee. The latter is a son-in-law of Sympson. Being present he was arrested. Hunter and the negro Zeke, ceeded in quest of the other per ons cliarged.

> upon these. Elias Skaggs, when the Greensburg jail was opened, committed suicide by cutting his throat. He was evidently aware of the intention of the

> Our readers will remember that Henry Symp-son, a wealthy farmer, was murdered and robbed a year and a half ago.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT.-It devolves upon us curred to the train of the Laurens Railroad, just as it left the Depot at this place on yesterday dent there were upon the engine the engineer, Mr. Nieson; two colored firemen, George and William, free negroes; and one train hand, Jin, belonging to Dr. Simpson, of Laurens. Mr. Nieson was knocked down between the engine and tender and looked to all appearances dead. He revived, however, and upon examination, it was found that he had sustained a severe fracture of the skull, was otherwise badly cut about the face and received some serious bruises. George was badly cut upon his forehead, legs, arms and hands and pretty badly scalded. Jim was covered up in the wreck and found breath-

less.

Although he was regarded as simply stunned. he expired about three-quarters of an hour after the accident happened. William escaped with the accident happened. a slight cut upon one of his temples.

We stop the press to announce that Mr. Nieson died at 31 o'clock this morning. We are informed that George is doing better; but will in all probability be blind in one or both eves .-Newberry Conservatist, 16th inst.

peratively require that the postage on all transient printed matter shall be prepaid by postage stamps, and that such matter be distinctly post-marked at the mailing office. A practice has also become common, among a certain class of postmasters, of buying a patronage to their respective offices, to the injury of those naturally entitled to it, by allowing to the mailing party a portion of their own commission on the legal

postage.
We are requested to say that hereafter any neglect on the part of a postma-ter to obey the above instructions, or any such unfair practice for obtaining patronage, will be considered by we have seen it done, and can endorse Mr. Ben- the department good cause for the removal of the

ENTICING SLAVES.—Three free colored persons vere tried and convicted last week in the Circuit Court for Frederick county, Md., of the crime of enticing slaves to run away from their masters,-The Cilizen says:

They were sentenced by the Court in accorlance with a law recently passed by the Legislature, to be sold out of the State as slaves for life. The proceeds of sale to be applied-first, to cost of prosecution; secondly, to indemnify the masters of the runaways for their loss; and the balance, if any, to be given to the families of the convicted parties.

POLITICAL OFINIONS IN MASSACHUSETTS .-The Boston Courier says that, at a late election in Massachusetts, nearly one half of the quali-Philadelphia North American (Rep). considers it "curious circumstance that over one hundred thousand voters should have remained away from the polis" and think; the fact indicates the existence in Massachusetts of a conservative class opposed to sectional agitation, that has of late refrained even from voting. The same paper says that the Rochester speech of Mr. Seward must have lost his party some five thousand votes at least, in New York.

The late news about the Paris "Fashions" is somewhat startling. Fat is the rage. Ladies cultivate it. They are devouring vast quanti-ties of butter, mashed rose leaves, and such like. The Empress is quite corpulent, which accounts for the style. The fashion will be here before When Mrs. Chapone was asked why she was so scrupulous in coming early to church, she replied: "Because it is no part of my religion inconsiderate arrival home in New Bedford, last beef and baked beans. They will

A lazy lonfer in Columbia, Califormia, in Aupick and shovel and went to digging for gold will people.—In Lancaster, Pa., a thing

> An Augusta, Me., paper tells a story about a dance between a chap named Snellings and a Rackensack gal, called Big Sis. They danced 17 hours and 57 mmutes, when Big Sis caved, and took a seat in the chimney corner, fanning herself with the bread tray.

In all the wedding cake, hope is the sweetest