Have never grown up at all! Some have never laughed nor spoken, Never used their rosy feet; Some have even flown to heaven Ere they knew that earth was sweet. And, indeed, I wonder whether, If we reckon ev'ry birth, And bring such a flock together, There is room for them on earth!

Who will wash their smiling faces?
Who their sancy cars will box?
Who will dress them, and caress them?
Who will darn their little socks?
Where are arms enough to hold them?
Ifands to pat each shining head?
Who will 'praise them? who will scold

Who will pack them off to bed? Little, happy Christige children, Little savage children, too, In all stages of ages That our planet ever knew— Little princes and princesses, Little beggars wan and faint; Some in very handsome dresses, Naked some, bedaubed with paint.

Only think of the confusion Such a motley crowd would make;
And the clutter of their chatter,
And the things that they would break!
Oh, the babble of the Babel! Oh, the flutter of the fuss! To begin with Cain and Abel

Views of an Eminent Banker on the Financial Situation.

And to finish off with us.

NEW YORK, October 16 .- The Tribune publishes the views of Samuel C Thompson, President of the First National Bank, as tollows: I have great confidence that this paule will blow over more speedily than any other panic of its magnitude My reason for this belief is based principally upon the fact that none of the money or currency of the country has depreciated in value. The \$75,000,000 of greenbacks, national bank notes and fractional currency are all intact, beside the gold that has come and is coming from Europe. In all former panics the disaster of the country ed to the usual money stringency and banks were a great deal more likely to fail when run upon for the redemption of their notes than they are now from the demands of deporitors. It is in this peculiar position of our present currency that, in my opinion, lies the foundation for a quick and successful resuscitation. It is hardly possible that we shall not have s superabundance of money within 60 days, for one-half of the firms of the country have, for the time being, cut down their business, a very large portion of payments are deferred, and the currency of the na-tion, when it comes out from its hiding places, will be more than the business of the country will require. Still it would be unreasonable to expect prices to as-sume their former status. The banks, with a very few exceptions, are in a sound condition. Their deposits are remaining stationary, and currency is flowing into d cities faster than it is ordered out. The banks in this city have in four weeks liquidated their deposits from \$207, 000,000 to \$146,000,000; to do this they have parted with about \$30,000,000 of reserve currency, and contracted on loans and discounts something over \$30,000,000. This liquidation is, I believe, about ended, although I should expect no expansion at present, and I believe that the banks will

The most direct and legal relief to the money market, and in aid of the move ment of the produce of the nation, would be afforded by the Government issuing a gold-note currency, based upon gold, which might be deposited in the Sub-Treasury, in small denominations, suitable for circu-lation in the West. It is evident to my mind that during the Fall and Winter \$75,000,000 of such currency would be taken into the interior and used in moving the crops. The \$75,000,000 would be realized from this gold currency in my opinion as follows: The imports of gold from Europe during the Fall and Winter, I estimate, will amount to \$50,000,000. The gold notes of large denomination now outstanding would be taken in and exchanged for small notes to the amount of \$20,000,000, and \$5,000,000 of loose gold now held in coin would also flow into the Sub-Treasury; against all of these, small notes could be issued and used as currency to move the crops. You may wonder where all the money is. I will tell you. The country banks, the city and country savings banks, and the trust companies are locking up a great deal of money to their own detriment in repeated instances. When our correspondents have come to us for assistance, we have asked them how much currency they had locked up at home, and we have been astonished to find that many have three times the amount of currency which they thought necessary to keep before the panic. Invariably we have told them to send a portion of that currency forward, and when they really wanted currency, telegraph to us and we would send it to them without fail. If all the banks in the country would adopt these measures, I believe \$20,000,000 would be the fruit of the movement. Much has been said about savings banks locking up currency. I can't help thinking that a savings bank, in locking up an undue a savings bank, in locking up an undue amount of currency, commits financial suicide, for by so doing they deprive employers of the means of meeting their pay rolls, and if labor is not paid, those dependent on labor must and will have their deposits out of savings banks.

it that a good looking woman like yourself should have married a col-Who is to be Chief-Justice! said she; "my sister did a good deal worse than that," "How could that Since the death, last spring, of the Hon, Salmon P. Chase, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, the President, until lately, has made no move to appoint his successor. The HE CARRIES THE LAMBS IN HIS press of the country have urged dozens of eminent lawyers for the high position, most of them from the North and North-East, but, as usual, the President has kept his tongue between his teeth. Very recently, however, he has, or so it is said, offered the place to Senator Conkling, of New York, a first-class Republican and a fourth-class lawyer. Whether Senator Conkling accepts or not, does not yet appear. The Tribune sarcastically says that Senator Conkling halts in his reply because he would prefer to remain in There is never a lamb from love's sor-rowful fold But wanders in fields that are vernal, And never a bud hid away from the cold the Senate four years longer, and then succeed Mr. Grant in the Presidential

Our State Judiciary. "Many years will elapse before the State will have such a judiciary as the

We would call such an utterance (says the Abbeville Medium,) the very essence of sarcaam, coming as it does from Judge T. J. Mackey, who, although a judicial officer of South Carolina, can lay aside his political spectacles and see things in their true light. The South Carolina Judiciary, although not openly leagued with corruption, falls far short of the position it occupied in the good days of old. 3. Marry not a man who makes promises which he never performs, because you may never trust him.
4. Marry not a man whose actions do not correspond with his sentiments, be-What it possesses in honesty, it lacks in ability. A judicial officer, in addition to honesty of purpose, impartiality, and an earnest desire for the right, should by all cause the passions have dethroned reason, and he is prepared to commit every crime means possess a clear intellect and a full knowledge of the law. That many of the knowledge of the law. That many of the judges now on the bench in this State lack in these latter qualifications, a review of many of the decisions of our courts during the last few years will make clear. We trust that many years will elapse before another such judiciary will elapse before another such judiciary

the commonwealth. Mr. Bugsby has got a nice place on the Sugar Hollow Road, some three den't like it, because it prevents them from getting to church. They were in to visit the circus to-day and told us about it.—Danbary Name 10 day 10 us about it .- Danbury News.

as our State now has will pass upon caus-

es at law which concern the people and

Fashionble Dry Goods. A remarkable instance of prudence misplaced occurred winter be-fore last at Frankfort, Kentucky. Cincinnati was deeply interested in the success of a railroad bill, to which a determined opposition was manifested by other interests. A secret meet ing of Cincinnati capitalists was called. Twenty thousand dollars were subscribed and paid in at once to be

" where it would do the most

good" with the Kentucky Legislature.

nati, and thus " staked," he went to

Frankfort, and remained there in

close communion with the Legislature

until his bill was most disastrously

deteated. Upon returning to Cincin

nati he called the subscribers of the

und together and reported his action

"Well, B.," asked one of his

friends, "did you distribute all the

Not a dollar of it, sir. Here it is, every cent. The members were

willing enough to take it, but they

wouldn't give receipts, and I was not coming back without either the money

A Saco woman, while putting down

a carpet a few days ago, accidentally

spilled a paper of tacks in a chair,

and, before she had time to remove

them, she was called away to attend

to a lady visitor, who dropped in to

tell her about a love of a bonnet she had seen over in Biddeford; and in

the excitement of histening to the de-

scription of the bonnet, she forgot all

then he got up again, without wast

ing any time, and made a speech;

and his wife is ready to take her oath

that he can quote more. Scripture in

a short space of time than any man

of the offensive tacks have been re-

is vacant now, and will probably re main so for some time to come.

RETRIBUTION .- There is an old

ady now living in the city of Louis-

ville who, in 1825, succeeded in gain-

ing the affections of a married man

who got a divorce from his wife and

married the lady above referred to

By his divorced wife he had one son,

who is now living in Cincinnati, and

is wealthy. By the preferred lady

he had seven boys. The father died

some time ago, and the first son by

his second mrriage was drowned at

sea, being a sea captain; the second

son was drowed in the Ohio river, op-

posite this city; the third son was hung as a deserter from the United

States army; the fourth was shot in Louisville while settling up some busi-

ness with his partner; the fifth was

struck by lightning; the sixth had

his neck broken by a runaway horse,

and the last died a natural death

after barely having escaped the peni-

BE ECONOMICAL.-Look most to

your spending. No matter what comes in, if more goes out, you will always

be poor. The art is not in making

penses, like mice in a large barn,

when they are many, make great

waste. Hair by hair, heads get bald ;

straw by straw, the thatch goes off

the cottage; and drop by drop, the

is soon empty, if the tap leaks but a

save begin with your mouth; many

thieves pass down the red lane. The

blanket will reach or you will soon

be cold. In clothes, choose suitable

and lasting stuff and not tawdry fine-

ries. To be warm is the main thing.

never mind the looks. A fool may

make money, but it needs a wise man

to spend it. Remember, it is easier

to build two chimneys than to keep

one going. If you give all to back and board, there is nothing left for

the savings bank. Fare hard and

work hard while you are young and

you will have a chance to rest when

An enterprising gentleman from Portland, Me., while traveling recent-

ly in the interior of Missouri, being

uncertain as to whether he was on

the right road, stopped at a farm-

house to inquire. The lady of the

house, a stout, buxom white woman.

unable to inform him, referred him to

field near by. On going to that place he found the husband was a negro,

black as the ace of spades. Stop-

ping a moment at the house on his

return, he said to the wife, " How is

ored man?" "Oh, that's nothing,"

be?" "Why, she married a man from

BOSOM.

A sweet golden head had forgotten life's

way, Asleep on its pillow of roses. Wee hands shutting close as if tired of

play, Like buds which the summer discloses

But the beautiful song of my birdie was

The dimples lay white as the frost on the

When a spirit sang low to my spirit at

will, "He carries the lambs in His bosom."

steep, He carries the lambs in His bosom."

any for his wife.

RULES FOR LADIES .- 1. Marry not

wavering, and therefore can never be

6. Marry not a man who neglects his business; if he does so when sitigle, he will be worse when married.

oslo vedom vicimo Drug Store. 11.

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still, And over the lips of my blossom,

you are old .- Ex.

but in keeping it; little ex-

tentiary for stealing.

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about the tacks. When her husband came home at night he sat down in Augusta, Oct 1 that chair to take off his boots, and

now living. Up to the present writing, with the aid of a screwdriver and a pair of pincers, a large portion moved; but his customary evening seat on the railing of Cataract bridge

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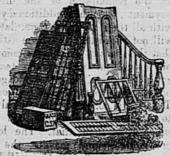
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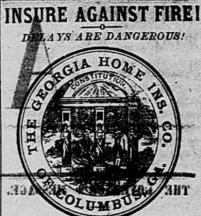
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