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From the Olive Branch.

The following amusing article has been handed us for publication by a friend of the author. It is a red curiosity. The reader will perceive that the line opposite to each letter in the alphabet commences with the same letter, and, in the second alphabet, especially, occurs agains the particular kind of food selected.

The Alphabetical Feast.

C could not refuse his consent to this measure, D deemed it would give him a great dual of plea sure.

fered with them all he should not gain his end; get to the house ere the table was laid, I harned along hat much less progress made, & J joined the party to be at the least, K kept on so fast that he werried his beast, L loved to be present where good things abound M music esteemed too where dishes go round; N never was known to disclasin a good cause, O sweed it would be a regale to his jaws.

P present the first man who brought eating it

I passed the first man who orought eating in fashion.

Q quite overcome, with the rest took his station, it is not to get foremost for once looked behind. I thought by their running that he should be late, I understood well, in that case, his own fate, V vainly endeavor'd to outrun item all.

W walked, (being clumsy) for fear its should fall; Y eross and ill natured, alone, bent his way. X cross and ill natured, alone, bent his way, Y yawned, and declared that he should not lon

stay; Z realous, though last, was not long on the read k welcomed them all to his master's abode.

When the last of these learned gentlemen had arrived, (for they were all men of letters) and the table being bountifully spread, then Mr. A asked all his friends to take what they liked

B bacon began with and gave it no rest;

C chose some fine chickens made into a pic,
D dearly loved dubbs—and he waw some close by
E eagerly ate some boiled eggs with his meat,
F fancied some fowls, which were dressed very

neat,
G grasping a goose, finished all but the legs,
If helped himself largely to ham and freed eggs,
I & J joined again, in a nice joint of veal,
K kept his plate clean, but he made a good meal,
I, loved a bould lobster that glowed in a dish, M mankered esteemed as the choicest of fish; N not liking meat, took some nuts round and

O oysters preferred to all things in the world; I praised a pig, and to cut it was able, Quate fond of quails left not one on the table. R recknied that robbins were best of all birds,

& winked at his master who dismissed the table. PEARSON TITCOMB.

The Infant in Prayer.

"The smile of childhood, on the cheek of age." "A curr p beside a mother kneels With hips of holy love, And fain would hap the yows it feels, To Him enthron'd above.

That chernbeaze, that stainless brow, So exquisitely fair!-To breathe an infant's prayer!

No crime bath shaded its young heart, The eye scarce knows a tear; To bright enough from earth to part And grace another sphere!

And I was once a happy thing, Lese that which now I see, No May bird on certain wing, More beautifully free:

The cloud that bask'd in nogatide glow, The flower that danced and shone, All hues and sounds, above, below, Were joys to feast upon!

Let wisdom smile-I oft forget The colder haunts of mun, To his where infant hearts are met, And be a child again;

To look into the laughing eyes And see the wild thoughts play, Winie o'er each check a thousa Of mirth and meaning stray.

O. Manhood! could thy spirit kneel Beside that sunsy child, As fondly pray, and purely feel Will youl as undefil'd—

That moment would encircle thee, With light and love divine;

The gaze might dwell on Deity, And Heaven itself be thind

Internal Evidence. "A man of subtle reasoning asked A present if he knew, What was the internal evidence

That proved the Bible true. The terms of speculative art Had never reacted his ear. He laid his hand upon his heart And simply abswered, here."

MANUFACTURE OF GLASS -A mountain of silex has been discovered in Hartsville, Sumner county, Tennessee, which is pronounced by the State geologists to be the finest in the Union. A bill is before the House for the incorporation of a company for the manufacture of glass, and Tennes-see bids fair to outrival any of her sister States in the manufacture of glass.

"He who would be free, himself must strike the blow," as the loafer said when he knocked down the watchman.

tast as she could to Withmington It was unaquaded. On her way, if possible, the rain became heavier, and the flashes of lightning more vivid.

At last she reached the residence of Mr. Williamson, drenched with rais, and the top of her bandbox beat in by the violence of the storm. Miss Williamson was wait ring alone in the passage to receive her; the low knock at the door was given, the key softly turned; and the door opened, and Miss Clark, palling off her little kid slippers, which were wet through, softly ascended the stairs, so as not to alarm the rest of the family. The .ladies emploved themselves until morning, in divog, as well as they were able, Mess Clark's cured, she depurted for Newcastle. - Miss Williamson gave her all the money she had, \$5, as at the time she deff Col. Buvis's she had not a dellar.

At Newcastle, Miss Clark mot her lovthey were met by Miss Williamson, who acted as bridesmaid on the occasion of their marriage. Immediately after her marriage, Miss Clark, whom we shall now call Mrs. Whitney, set about hunting up facts in relation to her birth. Threats were used, and every obstacle made use of to prevent her. Her first care was to find her mother, and after a long search. she was at last discovered, we believe, in the Island of Jamaica. She almost immediately recognized her daughter; and gave the marriage certificate of her husband, Daniel Clark, from whom she had been separated some time before this death. Proceedings were immediately commenced, but for a short while with a small prospect of success. Threats were not only made against herself and husband. but against any one who should advocate their cause. It was with difficulty a lawyer could be procured to plend her cause; even the very judges on the beach were the feed counsel of the other side, and generally supposed to be under the influ-

ence of bribery.
Finally, her husband was thrown into prison, during the prevalence of the fever. and afterwards she was imprisoned with him, with a small child at her breast -Whitney soon died; not, however, with-

her carriage broaking, she became ac-quainted with a young man named. William not be enough of god air in lungs that are, and Miss Clark not being permitted to see subject of interest to us all-especial; in her lover, she corresponded with him. I our northern latitude and amongst a peodirected to Miss Mary Ann Williamson, bles and benches. The following from difficulty with which they are brought up to the this city.) daughter of our late Mayor papers and give

ng put them in one of the out-buildings, giving a noble cliest, and perfect immunicame, and a terrible one it was, too; the all the agent required-is the com- has warned us against giving and lending

ground in safety, and unmediately ran as ing, place yourself in an erect position, your chest thrown back and shoulders enand will not much more powerfully in expands good works. The merits of Christ only, give the chest. Do not stoop forward at all, er, and they started for Baltimore, when but suck in all the air you can, throwing theshead and neck back wards and hold in the air as long as possible. By this esercise you will often at once check a gough, or a disposition to cough. The chest may also be fully expanded whilst

ence. Should you got have full strength it is because woman does not truly approunte he to enlarge the chest in this way, then use mission in domestic life. Under the present co

Whitney, a son of Gen Whitney, of New stayed and pent up to a small malformed sin by speaking, few by keeping allence: she had to creep back into the pent. Dr. called the river region. Twice a day York. Soon afterwards, he visited her class. The great prevaling of consump sit is therefore more difficult to know how.

Daing Good.

(now the wife of Rev. Cory Chambers, of the following from this city,) daughter of our late Mayor and Postmasfer, she carefully keeping the secret, and punctually delivering the lotsers into the hands of Miss Clark, and the mass of the father. The following from the wife of the second and difficulty with which they are brought up to the mass of the set, and give it a place in the hope and Postmasfer, she carefully keeping the lotsers and punctually delivering the lotsers into the hands of Miss Clark, and the second and difficulty with which they are brought up to the mass of the set, and second and difficulty with which they are brought up to the mass of the set, and second and difficulty with which they are brought up to the mass of the set, and second and difficulty with which they are brought up to the mass of the set, and they are highest they are loss negation to cold than others. I let atte which she must have been in possible for her to get out of the pig pen. Our foot was made how a count in the second and difficulty with which they are brought up to the day of the set, was that she was that the she was that sh estate of her father. At last, she received slittle—breath very nittle air into the chear, a latter from Mr. Whitney, urging her by and thus, independently of had positions, all she held true, and the love she bure contract a wretchedly narrow, small chest, him, to close with him. The plan was and by the foundation for the loss of all laid, and the time fixed. Mr Whitney was to be at Newcotatle, where she was to join him. None was let into the secret to the manner of breathing. Recollect that the lungs are like a bladder in their against laying up treasures upon earlie; and has but Miss Williamson. To prevent detection, Miss Clark called all the dogs to structure, and can be stretched to double gether about Col. Davis's place, that even their ordinary size, with perfect safety, and enduring. He has also said, "To do good and to communicate, forget not; for with such Gen. Scott nearly Carryner - The and locked them all up. At last the night ty from consumption. The agent-and shave no case overlooked or neglected. Nay, he Trained some time to the control of the rain poured in torrents, and the darkness was only now and then that no obstacle exists, external to the chest burning and the darkness was only now and then that no obstacle exists, external to the chest supposing, however, that no obstacle exists, external to the chest such as heing, or tying it around with years, those who expect any thing of him, must such as heing, or tying it around with years, those who expect any thing of him, must such as heing, or tying it around with years, those who expect any thing of him, must such as heing, or tying it around with such as heing, or tying it around with such as heing, or tying it around with such as heing, or tight dresses, or having the shoulders lay upon it, as I have before the part of receive. The receiving has no promise con-nected with it; the giving has. It is a remarkable fact also that great as may be the good done a fearful night for a girl so small, so young three off the chest; now inhale or suck in to other, it is by far the chest and delicate, to venture abroad, alone and all the air you can, so as to fill the chest ter; that which results to the does of the good is all the air you can, so as to fill the chest to the very bettorroof it, so that no more dishe very bettorroof it, so that no more dishe command given to men is, "That they do and throw your arms off behind, holding in your breath as long as you can; again fill your chest and walk about, holding in your breath as long as possible. Repeat the same no dividends like those of the Bank of the same no dividends like the same no div these long breaths as many times as you response. Those my brethren, ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." "Come ye blessed," is the invitation ter, because the air is heavier and denser, that follows. It would be a fatal error to suptog the chest with air, throw the head buck, so as to hit up the breast bone, and bond the whole bust backward from the waist. You may in this manner expand they will be given. God is not unrighteous to long the chest a thousand times a day if you cause. And if there he different degrees of faclothes. At the first dawn of morning like. Or going out of doors into the cold they stepped out, and a hack being pro- air, inhale all the air you can, and hold it ait nearest the king, or rank chief among his in as long as possible stand or sit perfects brethen. Let then the wicked choose he porly erect whilst walking or riding through the street, along the road, in holds or gardens. Practice this mode of expanding that will prefer a different investment—a reversion that will survive the dissolution of the earth, and whose ample returns will flow in as long as the immortal specif exists, or the throne of God endures.—Southern Presbylerian.

Secret of Unhappy Homes.

Why goes forth that man this Saturday even-ing from the roof under which his bhildren live? Why turns he from the engaging little attempts "Exercising the chest in this manner, it will soon become very flexible and very expansible, and will enlarge its capacity and the size of the lungs, so as to hold in a few weeks, double its usual quantity of air, while externally, it will measure from one to six inches larger in its circumfer, ence. Should you not have full strength to enlarge the chest in this way, the an intuing tube. The inhaling tube will dimus of existence, she has become weighed grantly assist you in expanding the chest to it you are weak or not. The chest should be treated in this way during your whole lives. Should you become invalids, from any cause, keep your chest expanded by the she was as a most ess. She is ever employed in drudgery for children and household.—She neglects her dress; she forgets her manners. The husband sees the change, but does not per husband sees the change. any cause, keep your chest expanded by long breaths and the inhaling tabe, and continue to breathe a little cold fresh air daily, by having it drawn from out of doors, by leather or tin pipes, or in any other manner you please. other manner you please.

"While forming a fine chest, and after it is formed, great care is requisite to establish perfectly correct positions, so that the chest shall not be contracted, and all great regularity in time—a great simplicity in which is small clied; not, however, withwhitney soon died; not, however, withyour efforts counteracted by bad positions.
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Which is right in one's own eyes, rather than
out strong suspicion of foul play. She afIf your positions are habitually bad, in
that which is well thought of in the eyes of terwards was released, and though a widow, still prosecuted for suit with deterow, still prosecuted for suit with determined resolution. So glaringly was the
partiality of the judges once displayed, is, to keep the bottom of the chest, the

"I have known," says Cleare, "many warmed, the father beat her with a cord— itself in that gives of rivers, the Orellane, in Philadelphia, but the Colonel not apt tion is to be found in a dage chest with proving of the match, he was forbid the free breathing. Sitting or stading in a house. Colonel Davis soon after moved stooping posture contracts the free breathing but it takes a wise to Delamure, a place near Wilmington, the chest and makes it small. The is a man to hold his tangua."

Sturgeon swore that he found the body in the free transfer moved to be solded in a dage chest with the pen, a mass of ice; it was put on a door for the purpose of being removed to its thus raised of the height of 180 feet; it frequently meets the flowing tide of the nation, he was forbid the free breathing. Sitting or stading in a door for the purpose of being removed to the house, but Godwar objected, having the chest and makes it small. The is a man to hold his tangua."

The great prevative of consumption to know how to the best in the body in the best in the purpose of being removed to the house, but Godwar objected, having resolved never to let her enter, dead or water is so draudful that it makes all the resolved never to let her enter, dead or sea, and the shock of these two bodies of alive! The night when she was said to water is so dreadful, that it makes all the have died was fearfully cold; the only way in which he could account for her living so long in such weather, was that she was letter. The next day, or the second day insage. Insane people are less sensible after every new or full moon, the time to cold than others. . He thought that in when the tides are highest, the river also as a pin and another as big ha a pes.--

a hurry if she drank out of that."

This is the most abominable thing that
ever happened in a Christian country.—

GEN. SCOTT NEARLY CAPTURED -The

Where They Come From critics in America."

We have been reminded by this of anotution. The D. D. detected the boy's pulsion .- Boston Olieve Branch. smartness, took a fancy to him, and sent him to school—and finding he made good progress in his studies, he gave him a college education. The result is, though yet a comparatively young man, he holds an important professorship in Cambridge, and we believe, fills it with honor and success. Boys, try-try -TRY -TRY! - Sabbath Re.

True politeness consists of an exquisite observance of the feelings of others, and an invariable respect for those feelings.— By this definition it claims alliance with benevolence, and may often be found as genuine in the cottage as in the court.

of Cleaveland county, was killed by being the church-no one wishing, at such a thrown from his horse on Sunday, the peculiar period to make the result of his 30th instant. He was about 25 years of discovery known. - Nashua (N. H.) Teleage - Lincoln Courier.

"Will you have a Daily Sun?" said a news boy to Mrs. Partington. "Will I have a daily son! Why you little scapegrace! How dare you insinuate against a lone woman from home! No indeed, I guess I won't bave a daily son. My poor dear man used to complain aw most fruitful in good or evil. They are not the fully when I presented him with a year's gaps through which temptations find the son. A daily son, indeed! Begune you intle upstart imp!" and the old lady call.

A do for the old turkey tail fan to keep from Woman.—They who talk degradingly

"Man," says Adam Smith, "is an aut mal that makes bargains. No other animal does this; no dog exchanges bones

AS THE COLORS AS

A most sublime phenomenon-presents vessel in her hands which had a hole as hig bears them on. Loud roarings echo from island to island. It has been said that the genius of the river and the god of the ocean contend in battle for the empire of the waves. The Indians call this phenomenon Pororoon.

Efficacy of Salt as a Maunre. WHEAT -A HEAVY CROP.

A Mr. S. M. Brown, of Elbridge, Ononorrespondent of the N. O. Commercial dags county, N. Y , harvested, the year Times, super to The day before yearerday, 1846, upwards of five hundred bushels of Gen. Scott came very near being cut off, the whole fibr wheat, (the most approved time where fint wheat, (the most approved by a party of goerrilleros, about six miles (variety,) from eight acres. This is doing from the Guadalupe gate. He organized well, being, as our readers will perceive, a party the next morning, and went in more than fifty bushels to the acre. This pursuit of them, but they had decamped. wenderful yield is ascribed, in great part wonderful yield is ascribed, in great part by the proprietor, to the salutary effects produced by SALT; an application of which, Horace Greeley, in speaking of the pro-gress often made by a judicious course of the statute acre, was made before sowing mental self-culture, says: "A single fact the grain. . We have long been fully aware new occurs to me, which I have never seen that no substance can be more decidedly recorded. I have often worshipped in a and obviously effectual in its application to Baptist meeting house in Vermon, where, soils infested by slugs and worms, than on at its construction, some thirty years common salt. Highly as we appreciate since, a studious and exemplary young linie, we yet regard it as inferior to salt. man was for some time employed as a car. and we have no doubt that were it more penter, who afterwards qualified himself, frequently used, our field crops, both as and entered upon the responsibilities of the regards quantity and quality, would be Christian ministery. The young man was appreciably increased. The idea, not The idea, not JARED SPARKS, editor of the North Ameria long since promulgated in some of our can Review, of Washington's voluminous Agricultural papers, that salt, in order to Writings, &c., and now recognized as one prove effications in expelling worms, &c., of the foremost scholars, historians, and from the soul, most be applied in sufficient quantity to kill them, is of a piece with numberless other theories of the day .ther professor at Cambridge, who com! When worms or other depredators detect menced his career in boyhood by carrying an ungenial or noxious principle in the a foot store to church on Sundays, and soll, they at once forsake it; the warnings performing other domestic chores, for the of instinct being sufficient, with the agency lady of one of the dignitaries of that insti- of death, in this matter, to effect their ex-

CALL THINGS BY THEIR RIGHT NAMES --An affair occurred in a town in Vermont, a few days ago, which, in spite of the seriousness of the subject with which it was con-nected, must have been exceedingly ludicrous, and which illustrates the necessity of calling things by their right names .-A deacon of the church, as usual, went to the store with his jug for some wine for the communion, and in calling for it, instead of calling for teine, as he should, he said he would take "a little more of that oil."-The storekeeper-very innocently-filled the jug with oil, and no mistake, and the dearon went hopie. The accident was not discovered, and the ail went upon the We understand that Mr. Andrew Peeler: communion table and was partaken of by graph.

> SPARE MINUTES .-- Are the gold dust of time; and Young was writing a true, as well as a striking line, when he affirmed moments made the year." Of all the portions of our life, the spare minutes are the

woman have not sufficient teste to reith their excellencies, or sense enough to deserve their society.

The U. S. Mini and Branches coined during the year 1847, in gold, silver, and copper, the sum of \$22,657,671 60.