Discellaneous.



STANZAS. The heart that beats in lightness Will feel the pangs of pain-The smiles that beam in brightness Will fade to bloom again. The tears that fall in sorrow, O'er Virtue's grave to-day, Will vanish on the morrow, From the cold and silent clay. Affection's glowing fingers May press the hand of love, *Vhile cold deception lingers

Upon the lips that move. The hopes that rise in pleasure-The smiles that bid them stay-Will pass like dreamy treasure, From our waking thoughts away. We weep with care-worn sorrow— We smile with beauty's bloom—

To-day we live-to-morrow We slumber in the tomb! And love will shed its brightness Upon our lowly bed, And offer up in lightness Its sorrow for the dead!

And why should sorrow move us To weep o'er Virtue's sod? The heart that beat to love us Now gives its love to God. Its flight is calmly taken-Its tears so freely shed; Leaves us alone forsaken, More wretched than the dead.

WHAT I HATE. I hate the tooth-ache, when wit maddening jumps, Like torrent wild, it raves among th stumps;

I hate the whole dire catalogue of aches, Distempers, fevers hot, and ague shakes.

I hate mad dog,s snakes, dandies, fleas and bugs, Tea parties, wild cats, toads and whiskey jugs,

Hard times, bad roads, stale fish, and broken banks, Stale news, cold scup, light purses and lawyer's thanks.

I hate long stories and short ears o COLII. A costly farm house and a shabby

barn; More curs than pigs, no books, but many guos.

Sore toes, light shoes, old debts and paper duns I hate tight lacing, and loose conver-

sation: Abundant gab, and little information;

The fool who sings in bed, and snores in meeting, Who laughs while talking, and talks while cating.

CFA gentleman who left St. Augustine, (Florida) on the 6th instant states, that in the early part of February all the country exhibited the bloom of spring and the fruits of summer. The orange trees were covered with | blossoms and with oranges. But the cold, which was so severe here on the first day of March extended to St. Augustine, and destroyed every thing. The fruits and flowers were destroyed, and it was feared the trees were also ruined. The country appeared as desolate as if a fire had swept over it.

The property of the Jesuits in Spain, which it is now proposed to confiscate, amounts in the sum total to 327 millions of reals.

Tooth Ache .- A correspondent has discoveered that soda is a remedy for the tooth ache. He says the most pleasant and agreeable soda will either immediately or in a few minutes cause the entire cessation of pain, by filling the decayed tooth carefully with may descend to the nerve which its solution in the saliva will soon after allow it to do. He says he is aware that it will not make a permanent cure, altho' it will relieve the sufferer, and for many lose its efficacy by frequency of application. It will not be useful, however, where pain had arisen from formation of matter.

The Legislative Council of Florida have passed an act changing the seat of Government from Tallahassee to Mariana, Jackson

We learn from the Alexandria Gazette that at a conven

his place of residence. The gen-Church of the United States, will be held at Baltimore the ensuing autumn, when it is probable, the Bishop elect will be consecrated, at which convention the House of Bishops will be formed by the following prelates: The venerable William White, Alexander V. Thomas C. Brownell, Henry U. McIlvain, George W. Doane.

melancholy occurrence resulting in loss of life, by the incautious use of fire arms. A highly respectable gentleman of this Town, distinguished for more than ordinary discretion, stepped into his garden yesterday morning, and for the purpose of frightening some birds from the rees, hastily discharged a horseman's pistol among them, not dreaming for a moment that he would endanger much less destroy, the life of a fellow-man thereby. The ball with which the pistol was charged, in descending, at the distance of between 350 or 400 yards, passed through ry .- A letter from a gentleman, the head of a worthy and indus- now resident in that Territory, trious individual by the name of to his friend in Ohio, gives some Alley, at work repairing a house, and caused his immediate death. remains. It says: The unintentional author of this afflicting accident, and the family and friends of the deceased, have the deepest sympathy of this community in the calamity which the one has caused, and the other suffer .- Petersburg Con.

There is nothing about which it is more easy to gull the public than the remedies for the decays of nature. Men trust their lives in hands where they would not think a shilling safe, and are induced to do so by the very arguments which applied to money, would destroy their confidence entirely. If a man were Hoe & Co., of New York, have to come here from a distant recently made a single cylinder country and advertise in all the Napier printing press, which is papers that he could so conduct said to be the largest in the world, all the branches of business as to and capable of printing a newspainsure unheard of profits, would per double the size of the Courier the people flock to him with their and Enquirer. The cost of the money! They would understand press is \$4000. that such pretensions were in themselves proof of imposture. remedy, and declares most roundly that if he were universal doctor, death would be driven from the world, he will probably have plenty of patients who commit health and life to his quackery. The doctor in Connecticut some twenty years ago who cured consumption in all its stages with rain water drops, was an innocent tellow enough, especially as he of the London Medical Gazette, charged nothing for his drops, and only made each patient buy a book filled with certificates of his Their nostrums either kill or cure, their path, many of them killed without the help of Cholera at hours; and it does not seem to all. The more safe impositions of quackery are practised upon the cure of diseases of parts of the system-such as the eyes, the ears, the teeth, &c. One declares he can make a bald head sprout with all the freshness of youth and cause ringlets to flow from an old poll, luxuriantly as they do upon the head of a mermaid. He has plenty of certifi-

lawks, D. D. Rector of St. and feel, and look in the glass, to Thomas's Church, New York, has catch the first germinations of been chosen Bishop of the three new locks, -but wait in vain. States, composing a Southwestern They find at last that the only diocess. Dr. Hawks, it is ex- way to fulfil the promises of the pected, will make New Orleans quack, is to buy a "scratch" of eral convention of the Episcopal ed infallibly by filling the ears with "the Imperial, never failing, sound-restoring suporific," poured warm upon the tympanum. Hundreds try it, and all hear less than ever; though a few imagining that they hear noises which were never made, give certificates of wonderful cures. No one, so far as men. we know has ever promised to Griswold, Richard C. Moor, make new teeth grow in old gums. But it would be a good Underdonk, Levi S. Ives, James thing: crowds would buy "the H. Otey, John H. Hopkins, Ben- royal tooth restoring drops." As jamin B. Smith, Charles P. it is, teeth are pulled out without giving pain, and old stumps filled length, and many were the wonup so as to be just as good as new, Melancholy Accident .- It falls to and new teeth put in of imperishour painful lot to notice another able materials, which last perhaps a year. All their work is but mischiefs, for whoever deposites zical old genius, who had hitherto any thing but gold in his teeth, makes a grand mistake. However, it is useless to write against quacks. They are the standing subjects of ridicule and contempt, and yet so fond are people of being fooled with, that quacks will months. I then put them on aalways find plenty of customers, gain, and have not purchased a and so will laugh at moralists and | pair of shoes since, and they are satirists. - Jour of Com.

> Antiquities of Arkansas. -Arkansas in common with many places of the West, has its antiquities, and they are surely, most puzzling enigmas to the antiquaaccount of those unaccountable

"The country was once inhabited; and I propound this question to your antiquitarians: when and by whom? Two miles from this you can see the brick foundation of houses. Six miles from this, 6:0 acres are enclosed by a wall, and in the centre there are circular buildings. North of this there are the ruins of a city; parallel streets, crossing each other at right angles, may be traced by brick foundations, one mile in length. The bricks are shaped Carroll and Joseph Clark, the oldlike modern bricks."

Mammoth Sheet .- The New But if a stranger advertises that York Courier and Enquirer of the he will cure all diseases with one 7th instant is printed on a sheet 4 feet 7 inches long, and 3 feet 11 inches broad. It contains 64 columns, an amount of matter equivalent to eight volumnes of the ordinary sized novels, and is decidedly the largest newspaper ever published in this countryprobably in the world.

Mason's and Dixon's Line .-The question is often asked "what line is this?" And it is often answered, 'I don't know.' At the suggestion of an intelligent friend. we state what line this is. It diwonderful cures. But most vides Pennsylvania, and Mary quacks do not deal in rain water. land, commencing at a point at a certain distance north of Cape and generally it is the former. Henlopen on the Delaware, and Yet they declare they never lost a running west to a certain point of the powdered carbonate, so that it patient. There have been some longitude. Long and vexatious such quacks in Cholera practice, chancery litigations were had bewho have asserted roundly that all tween the proprietaries of Marytheir patients recovered when in land and Pennsylvania, respecfact corpses were strewed all along ting this line. It was finally run and established by order of the English court of Chancery. The surveyors were two gentlemen of the names of Mason and Dixon. Hence it is called Mason's and Dixon's line. - Cin. Gaz.

Important Decision. - By letters from Washington, we learn that the Supreme Court of the United States, has finally deter-Colin Mitchell and others vs the pay freely a dollar, or whatever of the appellants to the lands.

the price may be, for a phial of We understand that this decis

and other very valuable districts. Their claims have been contested for about fourteen years.

N. Y. Mer. Adv.

How to save shoes .- In these days of reform and retrenchment, it is not uncommon or strange that people should bethink themselves of lessening expences in a domestic way, and discuss the modes as ardently as our Congress-

Not long since, these were the topics of discussion by some half dozen rubicund visaged politicians, assembled at a country barroom. Each one told his story of savin's spun out to inordinate derments at the nub of the yarns, that they met with such good success in their experiments. - At length it came to turn of a quizremained silent, to tell his tale.

"Two years since," said he, "I bought me a new pair of cowhide shoes, put them on, gave them a thorough greasing, placed them away, and let them remain six nearly as good as new."

"Wonderous," said one of the group--"how did you make them last so long?"

"Why, I wore boots."

ToMr. Burge, on the part of the Island of Jamaica, has made an appeal to the English privy council, against the award of the commissioners of the compensation fund; that their inquiry has been too limited, &c.; that the mortgagee is benefitted to the dedetriment of the mortgagerat the compensation talls so on the Banks of the White river far short of the actual value of the bler. It was after these qualities slaves, their value in Jamaica alone, being estimated at £20,-000,000, which is the whole amount granted to all the islands.

New York Police-Juvenile Emigrants. - Three young healthy looking lads calling themselves Christopher Lilly, Thomas est not twenty years, were plicity with which they were utbrought up by Captain Hiern of tered be soon effaced. "But he Mammoth Press .- Messrs. the Liverpool packet ship Ajax, is a gentleman?" What then? under the following circumstances. Two days after the vessel had sailed from Liverpool, to the his crew, the three prisoners made their appearance on deck. On being questioned how they got there, they stated, that they had run away from their parents residing in Liverpool with the intent of getting to America, and that the day before the Ajax sailed they came on board and stowed themselves away under some canvass in the steerage, where they remained until driven out by hunger. Capt. Hiern commisserating their destitute condition. directed that they should be well taken care of for the remainder of the passage, intending to restore them to their parents on the return of his ship to Liverpool. He accordingly applied this day to the magistrate to order them into custody for safe keeping until the vessel sailed. The order was granted, and the boys were detained .- Star.

Cruel Deception .- It appears that the Chippeway Indians, exhibiting at London, have been decoyed there, under the delusion King, relative to a treaty with England, which had occasioned some uneasiness among their tribe. They consisted of the principal chief, three warriors, and two squaws. One of the squaws, and also one of the warentrapped them, and who, we are ashamed to learn, are Americans from this city, after exhibiting them at Liverpool, in war dances wandered without shelter or food, with which he bows. in the woods, to which they nattion of the Episcopal Church from the precious fructifying liquid, ion will enrich several individu- ually bent their steps, until some

and and Alabama, Francis L. their unvegetating pates, and wait, session of some twelve to fourteen of them, and brought them to ton, arrived at New York and Alabama, Francis L. their unvegetating pates, and wait, session of some twelve to fourteen of them, and brought them to ton, arrived at New York hundred thousand acres of land London, and to the Foreign days from St Barts, life n Florida, including the town- Office, where the Earl of Aberhips of Apalachicola, Magnolia, deen has made arrangements for their comfort.

> Arrest of the Murderers .-The father and two sons, named King, who recently perpetrated the horrid massacre upon the family of Mrs. Casey, at St. Mary's (Ga.) have been arrested. Their accomplices have also been taken. Thus all concerned in this unex ampled butchery will soon be made to answer to the laws for their agency in the dark tragedy.

> The ladies of New Haven, it is said, have pledged themselves neither to walk, dance or in any other way hold communion with natives who use tobacco, either by chewing or smoking.

(T'A new species of potatoe has been introduced in the province of Ardeche, France. One small root of half an ounce produced 48 pounds; and two bulbs in two years six cart loads!

"But he is a gentleman." -Not long since we chanced to hear a short dialogue between a mother and her daughter, who had just arrived at the age of "sweet sixteen," on the propriety of associating with a certain individual who was not named, but whom the mother seemed anxious that the daughter should shun. From what we could learn from conversation it seemed that the individual in question, possessed a prepossessing exterior,dressed well, -- was familiar and affable in this manners, had managed to keep up his head in what is generally termed "good society" in consequence of his winning ways, but who was nevertheless a heartless, depraved wretch-a debauchee-and a notorious gamof the man had been portrayed by the anxious mother as a warning pocket, "a recipe for black to her inexperienced daughter, is the best ever was seen; m that the artless girl exclaimed as half guinea have I had for a tho' she had hit upon a reason the officers, and many that more than outweighed all her have I sold; may you be a mother's objections-"But he is a gentleman."

Why these cannot be vices,-a

gentleman would not practice any thing that is not proper, is great surprise of Captain H. and undoubtedly the conclusion to which the unsophisticated mind of this girl at once arrived. How many heartless villains are there who move even in the first circles, and whose characters are known to be infamous, who yet hold up their heads for no other reason than they are gentlementhat is to say they possess the exterior of gentlemen, a comely person, affable manners, and a good suit of clothes .- How few are there, especially among the young, who look beyond these accomplishments in forming their estimate of character. Let a man be ever so corrupt, let his private character be what it may, if he only possesses these little external accomplishments, it will not answer under the present constitution of society to censure him, for "he is a gentleman." But let a female wander from the path of propriety, yes, let her even be suspected of it, though she may be ever so accomplished, though she may be ever so charming, the grand salvo "But she is a lady." will not be sufficient to cover her that they were sent for by the failing. Such a certificate will not sustain her-she must be consigned to disgrace and infamy. In what consists the difference?-Why is it that men may practice with impunity vices which will not be for a moment tolerated in the other sex? That there is a riors are dead. - The persons who false standard of gentility set up in society there can be no doubt. The good old maxim of Pope's that "worth makes the man," has finement in the State Pris got out of vogue, at least with a other cases. No pardon etc. at the theatres, under pretext that very large portion of society. Or mined the long pending suit of the people of England wished to else a different standard of worth see them, cruelly deserted them has been set up which is to meas-United States, respecting lands in at Birmingham, on their way to ure a man's worth by the quality cates of success, and thousands Florida, by confirming the claim London. Here the poor creatures of cloth he wears, or the grace

the States of Mississippi, Louisi- and apply it from day to day to als, who will now come into pos- benevolent persons took charge Smith, of the schr. Northamp- to get a living." Cholera at Martinique .- Capt. man's working himself to de

the Cholera had made pearance at Martinique. sel which arrived at s form that place, was not beto enter.

The Pensacola Ga the 21 st, contains an acc. brilliant entertainment & given by the officers of the Army on that station, to a cers of national French War Endymien, now is sea. "We call it a brillian tainment, not so much there was any thing expenshowy about it, as because friends of the Navy displathe occasion, their hear and bienseance, in all the an tions and details of the fa-Lavallet's large ball 1004 tapestried with flags, and abwith a whole forest of every and flowers. "The bruist hung up for monument," 20 ladies (God bless them) as if they recked not the was in existence such a !! twenty-five millions of frage as if the night would last fine

Origin of Day and M.

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Blacking .- Mr. Day Was dresser in a humble way, a then, as he now is, beneficicharitable in the extreme. day a soldier entered has and stated that he had just from an expedition, and had march before him to real regiment; that his money gone, and nothing but sa fatigue, and punishment as to him, unless he could get a a coach. The worthy eve presented him with a r wa when the grateful soldier en wil ed, "God bless you, sir, his Lever repay this? I have in this world, except"-pd dirty piece of paper our get something for it, to reput Co you have given to the poor In These words struck our mind ier; your kindness I neve "A forcibly, nor will the honest simeither repay or forget." Mr. rer who was a shrewd man, in Off into the truth of the store, of the blacking, and finding it. commenced the manufacture sale of it, and realized the he now possesses; but we no one can say that he con ceived or wronged a human and his charities, particular almshouse near Edgeward make him for ages to come he certainly has been, at character, and a lesson to the future generations of what incan do in this wealthy and conutry, from the smallest nings .- Oracle of Health.

> At the late death Shah of Persia, his sons bled over his corpse for his monds, in which struggle to them were killed. The Shah Mohammed, to what king bequeathed his scept marching against the prett with an army of 7000 m 24 pieces of cannon. thought he will have reco 40,000 before he reaches ran. He is accompanied great number of English of diplomatic agents of Russi England, &c.

Law of Dicorce. - A bill the Legislature of Massachus proposes to alter this law soll to give the Supreme Court to decree a matrimonial dewhen the husband has been s tenced to confinement in the? Prison; also, where the will been convicted and sentent confinement for any crime w by law is now punished by restore the sentenced parts conjugal rights, and applies for divorce to be made before expiration of the sentence.

A sensible query -- W he use," said a tellow.