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# Original Poetry.

For the Southern Home.

Until the Even.

By all waters, sowing wide— Toiling till the even-tide; Fainting not for summer's heat, Halting not with weary feet, "Working," were our guerdon less Than a crown of righteousness.

By our paths of pain and care Still the Lily blossoms fair, And the sparrow builds her nest By our mansions of unrest: Teaching with the voice that saith: Be YE "faith-ful" until death.

Wist we of the seed we sow How the tender blade shall grow? How the little germs enfold The Harvest of an hundred fold? And how the sun and summer rain Awake to life the buried grain?

He who fixed the Planet's place Clothes the Lily with its grace; He who marks the sparrow's fail Hath His mercy for us all, And His tender love declares That our life is more than theirs

Forth, until the even-tide By all waters sowing wide-He that sows the stars and sees That our souls are more than these, Shall we falter when He saith: "Be ye faith-ful until death!"? DR. F. O. TICKNOR.

#### Griginal Storn.

For the Southern Home.

#### MR. C.'S FARMING SCHOOL,

One day during the summer after the surrender, a number of gentlemen were seated around a dinner-table at the -clerks, and knowing that many of these residence,) to see how they were getting conclusion just yet. sented as a means of livelihood. He had profession. an immense business, and required a large

give you - hundred per year.'

be only - hundred a year.

"And I," said Mr. C., "wish to form a laborers. planting-school of about twenty young

amongst the young men.

takes no capital to be a clerk."

"except a pair of willing hands."

"Oh," was the answer, and the smiles lowing his example another." deepened into a general laugh. Mr. C. "You are thrown upon your own freedman, whom I had known well in were going to labor physically."

resources for making a living. Judge M. former days, named Cato. promises to make you lawyers in two years, at an expense of - hundred dol- place yet?" lars a year. Mr. L. offers you clerkships of - hundred dollars a year. I offer to here till I die, I never want no freedom teach you the art of cultivating the soil | 'cep what the Lord gib me-freedom from | in two years; and at the end of that time | sin. added, emphatically, "if your first five Cato?" years of farming does not yield you as of the average practice of any six lawyers | Savannah las week." in the State, I will bind myself by a written contract to make it equal.

our own hands?" asked Frank Lawton, at breakfast." a lazy graduate of the University.

"Not any harder than Judge M. labors digestive organs in order. Exercise is necessary to health, Mr. Lawton."

"But," said Frank, dubiously, "farm labor is such rough work—a man ceases to look like a gentleman."

"That, I am convinced, is his own fault," said Belton, "Many city men lead as lives." laborious lives as farmers, yet keep themselves neatly dressed."

"Nor a gentleman a common farmlaborer," said Blake.

"I do not wish you to become common farm-laborers any more than the cadets of West Point become common soldiers," said Mr. C. "You must labor, but at the which I undertake to impart to you. will only require ten hours' daily labor,

including both work and study." A low "whew!" escaped Tom Graham, and Frank Lawton's broad shoulders contracted into a barely perceptible shrug.

Judge M. listened, smilingly. "We will have to make some division of time," resumed Mr. C., "such as Lord

'Six hours to sleep, to law's grave studies Four spent in prayer—the rest to Nature

Or, Sir William Jones', which is better .: 'Seven hours to law-to soothing slumber Ten to the world allot-and all to heaven.'

very hard a life, Mr. Lawton?"

my hands so hard and coarse that I could up with the age, you know, Captain Bel- earnest attention to their work proved when the crops of the country would be never offer to shake hands with the ele- ton. We are convinced that our mode of that their hearts were in it. Each showed moved, and that if the Administration gant Miss B., or the fashionable Miss D." farming is a decided improvement upon himself an A. No. 1 plowman, and Belton would not sell gold, they (Fisk & Co.,) awakening a kindly emotion in the bos-

thick leather gloves. Here Judge M. interposed some remark far." about "gloved farmers," which raised a general laugh, and Willie Glover, who have no doubt," glancing around the table would have done in twelve. When the divided between Corbin and Jay Gould, had not spoken before, said:

profession. The land-owners must be ag- has not yet exerted any deteriorating in- another fifteen minutes, and presented Grant's gold had been sold and the profit riculturists, and the land-owners are the fluence upon your physical attractions." aristocracy of a Republic-the owners of "Mr. C. expresses himself very well satis- This celerity was owing to everything Washington. Corbin explained to Fisk all the country. And now it should be our fied with our progress," said Tom Graham, being in perfect readiness for them. The his arrangements with Gould, and said the hour of danger, we have no wish to business to unite mental culture with "and we hope to master our profession in physical labor."

the only aristocracy—and I use the word him.

aristocracy in its best and only true sense." was that six of them determined to accept | would, if we were not too much fatigued, | vigor of young Tritons—each wielding | was then (September 15th) at Washing- are different and unlike in their temper, his offer. Among the six were Lawton, take as out for a drive. Graham and Glover.

went into business houses as clerks.

sometimes spoke of Mr. C.'s project, and were seated around a large circular table, drawing room with buoyant step and said "all right." Chapin went at once to \$20,000 for your old press and type. all of us agreed in considering it a hum- with their books before them. Frank sparkling eyes, I could not help compar- the nearest telegraph office and telegraph. 2nd. Senator Lassiter remember \$20 hotel, in Savannah. The party consisted bug, and thought the failure of "manual Lawton was reading a paper on some abing their physical strength and beauty, to ed to Fisk "Letters delivered. Grant bug, and thought the failure of "manual Lawton was reading a paper on some abing their physical strength and beauty, to ed to Fisk "Letters delivered. Grant bug, and thought the failure of "manual Lawton was reading a paper on some abing their physical strength and beauty, to ed to Fisk "Letters delivered. Grant bug, and thought the failure of "manual Lawton was reading a paper on some abing their physical strength and beauty, to ed to Fisk "Letters delivered. Grant bug, and thought the failure of "manual Lawton was reading a paper on some abing their physical strength and beauty, to ed to Fisk "Letters delivered. Grant bug, and thought the failure of "manual Lawton was reading a paper on some abing their physical strength and beauty, to ed to Fisk "Letters delivered. Grant bug, and thought the failure of "manual Lawton was reading a paper on some abing their physical strength and beauty, to ed to Fisk "Letters delivered. Grant bug, and thought the failure of "manual Lawton was reading a paper on some abing their physical strength and beauty, to ed to Fisk "Letters delivered. Grant bug, and thought the failure of "manual Lawton was reading a paper on some abing the physical strength and beauty, to ed to Fisk "Letters delivered. Grant bug, and thought the failure of "manual Lawton was reading a paper on some abing the physical strength and beauty, to be a paper of the physical strength and beauty, to be a paper of the physical strength and beauty, to be a paper of the physical strength and beauty, to be a paper of the physical strength and beauty, to be a paper of the physical strength and beauty, to be a paper of the physical strength and beauty, to be a paper of the physical strength and beauty, to be a paper of the physical strength and beauty, to be a paper of the physical strength and beauty, to be a paper of the of Mr. C., a large planter before the war; labor schools" was so universal that there struse chemical subject relating to agri- that of the ancient Greeks, who, trained says all right." Fisk says that on the Mr. L., a wealthy merchant; Judge M., could be but one opinion on the subject. culture, in which the others seemed much their stoutest soldiers into a strength so day before the dark Friday he saw Cor- ber the loan of \$1,200. a distinguished jurist, and a number of But I had involuntarily formed so high interested and were listening with anima-delicate and lovely, that, when wounded, bin, who said, "All is now right. That vounded meeting with anima-delicate and lovely, that, when wounded, bin, who said, "All is now right." younger men, most of whom had been an opinion of Mr. C.'s practical sense and ted faces. They invited us to join them, their flesh, with their blood upon it, should be compared to have the compared captains and lieutenants in the Confeder- energy, and knew that he was so thor- but the ladies now came down, and we look like ivery stained with purple. (Iliad Fisk and Gould then commenced to buy ate service, and who were now thrown oughly acquainted with his business, left. upon their own resources for a living having spent many years in Europe, The conversation was animated, and they making himself master of their agriculto me, "they have given up the practice were discussing the relative profits of tural theories, that my mind often revert- for the theory of agriculture. ing, with great interest; for most of them know how he was succeeding, and pro- about the place and the well known char- another tobacco-perfumed law-office, if we had a choice of one of the three to most of them know how he was succeeding, and pro- about the place and the well known charprofessions, mercantile pursuits, and farm- ed to his scheme. I was anxious to But the beautiful order of everything had a choice of one of the three to make. posed to Belton, in our first leisure season, acter of Mr. C. for always carrying out could help it. We both entered Mr. C.'s Mr. L. was anxious to secure competent to go up to Camford (Mr. C.'s country his projects, prevented my coming to any farming school, and I am sure we will

youngsters were of the best families in on. Belton agreed, but made himself so At dinner Mr. C. joined us-just returnthe State, whose honor and integrity were merry over the "gloved farmers," "gentle- ed from Savannah, and in fine health and to be implicitly relied upon, he urged the men laborers," &c., that I lost all doubt spirits superior advantages which commerce pre- as to the wisdom of my own choice of a

number of trustworthy men in his em- of Camford, at half-past ten o'clock in "I suppose then that this is a holiday," the morning, and, valise in hand, we said I, rather shyly, "for we have seen no county of Middlesex, in the old Bay State, "I wish to employ about twenty addi- walked over. I had often been here be- work cone since we came, and we have would seem to look that way. We find tional clerks," said Mr. L., "and I will fore, when Camford was the seat of the been here since before breakfast." "And I," said Judge M., "wish to es- a feeling of sadness that we walked up every-day routine, and to-morrow I will were two hundred and sixty-one actions tablish a law-school of about twenty the noble avenue. Belton, however, di-show you what a splendid crop we have." pending, of which one hundred and nine young gentlemen ;-your expenses would vided his attention between admiration "Oh then," said Belton, "your laborers were libels for divorce, and during the

"Really, Howard, I don't think our two would be a failure-you might as farming friends will be very glad to see | well try to mingle oil and water.' A stir of interest and some smiling us. They will not care to have us witness their gloved operations in forking only require my pupils to work ten hours States Senate are interested, pecuniarily, "Planting requires capital," said Tom manure, feeding horses, and following the a day and they have done it faithfully in the maintenance of a high tariff. Graham, "which we have not got. It plow. Cincinnatus may have been a very every day since they came except on pretty fellow to write about, and sing Sundays "I will require no capital," said Mr. C., about, and to make fine pictures of, but looking at all this is one thing, and fol-

We now reached the outer gate at "I'am serious, young gentlemen," said Camford, and here we met a grey-haired that is what we all do. I thought they

"Oh yes, Maus Jack, and I hope I be

Belton glanced at his watch-it was thirty-five minutes past eleven o'clock. crest-fellen, but still somewhat incredu- miles from High Point. On Saturday divorce from her husband, one Phillips, in his gymnasium every day, to keep his The laugh which rang out after Cato lous. passed on, was so irrepressible that I was obliged to join in it.

"Gentlemen laborers! breakfasting at eleven o'clock! The gentleman has quite swered Glover promptly. absorbed the laborer, you see Jack. We will laugh at them for the rest of their

"But it is not merely the rough, sun- another old darkey friend, named Dave, which we partake of before going out." browning labor of the farm," objected who seemed very glad to see me, and who "And pray at what hour do you get up?" Lawton. "I don't think you can really showed us to our rooms, where, after bathments, we were ushered into the breakfast ing room and spent the evening hours in the evidence of Fisk and Gould before make a common farm-laborer a gentle- ing and changing our travel-stained garing with suppressed mischief.

Mrs. C. appeared with the grace and men were really the "sturdy sons of toil" elegance of former days. Sherman's bum- they represented themselves. young girls, and the young gentlemen, went dewn. with irreproachable toilettes, and showing complished barber, were seated around the family. the table with the ladies, with all the non-

answer to her polite remarks:

four of study-making the ten work should not reach Camford before dinner. those furrows which give so much pleas- sident's brother-in-law, and some plan Legislature so-called, requesting the Govhours—and the remaining fourteen as I thought these young agriculturists are to the farmer that the ancient Sicilian, was developed by which Butterfield was ernor to dismiss Littlefield as State Printyou please. Seven hours to recreation would be taking Washington and Frank- Theocritus, (both farmer and poet,) com- to be made Assistant Treasurer, which and seven to sleep would be a reasonable lin for their models, and be getting up at pares the beautiful Helen'to a furrow! appropriation, I think. Would that be so day light. But I rejoice to find that their virtue is of a more modern type."

"No," replied Mr. C., "your hands need the eld methods. We are rejoiced that looked on with genuine admiration. We would put up the price. Corbin said he oms of honorable Senators. The appeal not become so rough—you must wear you rentlemen have come up to see how were determined to remain during the six could fix things all right with Grant. of the Sentinel is very touching: successful our experiment has been thus hours, and I am convinced that each one Feeling assured of this, \$2,500,000 of gold

"Rough hands or not, I believe that in forkain the most approved style, "Nature's hurried home, fed and curried their horses any gold. Gould at this stage introduced a Republic, agriculture is a gentleman's way ward team, 'sun, rain, wind and snow' in fifteen minutes, bathed and dressed in Fisk to Corbin, and Corbin said that Mrs.

the expected two years."

"Right, my young friend," said Mr. C., Belton's face was literally flashing with man's shoulder. "In a Republic, where tentive observer, saw from the self pos- maining eight minutes were spent in the and that there was to be no uneasiness, things, we shall not seek to force them there is no law of primogeniture to keep sessed, assured air of the young men, that most rapid and vigorous application of the etc. Fisk says that at first he was not upon unwilling ears. We might reproach wealth in a family, the land-owners are the laugh would soon be turned against

The young men now went into serious as the gentlemen would be occupied until satin dress. On reaching the house, their doubly sure, before more purchases were consultation with Mr. C., and the result dinner, she claimed us until that time, and baths were ready, they plunged in with the made, Corbin said he wrote to Grant, who paper of Wednesday and Thursday, they

"Just as I expected," whispered Belton

"Delighted to see you, young gentlemen. Come ap to see how we are farming, hey? The train set us down within two miles I take great pride in my planting school.

most elegant hospitality, and it was with "No, it is not a holiday-this is our of the Supreme Court in that county there of the place and ridicule of the gentlemen are one thing and your gentlemen are term about sixty more divorce cases have another-I thought the mingling of the been entered .- Metropolitan Record.

Belton opened his eyes slightly. you arrived ?-mental labor I mean." "Oh wes, they have been studying, but

"Well," said I, "you are on the old six hours to day, Messrs. Graham, Glover the recent session of the Superior Court,

"Certainly sir," answered all the six. I tried in vain to conceal. Graham with Commissioner. One at a time-one at a his brown curls, with such a gloss-his time-find them out and eatch them-one I will offer you a partnership. And," he | "Your master is at home, I suppose, beard and moustache all that a barber's at a time !- Raleigh Sentinel. care could make them-his snowy linen, "No, sah, not dis mornin'; but he be his faultlessly fitting suit—his white How the Hands Make Money.—The handsome a profit as the first five years home before dinner to-day. He went to hands all the others ditto, except in the people are taxed to pay the hands twenty in which Hiram Briggs is accused of atcolor of their hair. Quietly sipping their cents per mile for the distance traveled to tempting to kill his whole family, is now "I suppose the young gentlemen are all wine and talking of the war in Europe, and from home. Joel Ashworth (better before the court, and attracts much inter-"But, do you expect us to labor with "Oh no, sah, the young gentlemen all the last poem of Tennyson. These elegants free pass on the North Carolina Road to the woman who has caused the difficulty rebels are virtues in the trooly loil.

the plowing was done?"

But we were now at the wide and hos- meats and bread, waiting upon the break- completion .- Sentinel. pitable door of Camford, where I met fast table, when we get up in the morning,

"At four o'clock, precisely." When we joined the ladies in the draw room. Belton entered with his face beam- music, conversation, laughter and song, it the Congressional Smelling Committee: seemed hard to realize that these young

"We are very happy to commence the young Cincinnati as they turned the fra- financial topics. In the meantime, Gould ty.—Ibid.

"In shape, in height, in stately presence fair, Straight as a furrow gliding from the share." "N-o," hesitatingly assented Lawton; Mrs. C. smiled and was going to reply, but those six hours of labor would make when Frank Lawton said, "We must keep jovial faces with a ruddy hue, and their stating that the time was near at hand "Mr. C. finds you splendid laborers, I hours than any ordinary negro laborer tary to the President. The rest was at the white hands which held their silver great farm clock struck eleven, they all for, up to this time, Fisk had not bought forgotten how often they have relied upon themselves au fait, in the dining room. \$25,000 had been remitted to her at distance from the field to the stables was that he (Corbin) was behind the throne; When breakfast was over, Mrs. C. said, shone with the lustre and sheen of a lady's full faith in him. To make assurance have no reproaches to make." an enormous sponge with which the dust ton, Pennsylvania, and sent the letter by tone and character. "Not at all fatigued, and would be most and perspiration were removed in fine Fisk's confidential man. The messenger, The Standard says he is unwilling to Belton and four of the others, myself happy to drive with the ladies." I noticed style, and each emerged, looking as clean, Chapin by name, reached Washington, remind Republicans of past favors; well, among the number, determined to study however, that the gentlemen went to the fresh and rosy, as those lovely English near Pittsburg, at 7 A. M., hunted up Gen- this is proper in Littlefield, but we will law with Judge M. Several of the others library, and not as we expected, to the children, one sees in Hyde Park. Hair- eral Grant, and handed him the letter. remind Republican "hands" of past favours field, and while the ladies were preparing brushes and razors were now in requisi- He read part of it, then went into another received from the Standard man: We, after fairly commencing study, for the carriage, we stepped in. They tion, and as the whole bevy entered the room, and in fifteen minutes returned and lat. We say, Governor, remember that

> the result was that Belton and I both re- broker, named William Belden, asked to in the bar room established in the Capitol. solved never to open another dusty law participate in the transaction, and gave for your accommodation, \$4,000 of which book as long as we lived-nor to enter Fisk power to buy gold for him. One is, this day, due to Buckalew. never have cause to regret it.

## Loyal Eccentricities.

Is Massachusetts going the way of In diana? Recent court statistics of the that at the beginning of the present term

The Chicago Post, a Radical Journal "It is not a fature, sir," said Mr. C., "I says that three-fourths of the United

One hundred and fifty babies have been found in the little basket crib at the door "Have they not been at labor ever since of the New York Foundling Asylum, since the 20th of last November.

Got Him.—It is seriously rumored, and there is no doubt of the truth of the ru-"So hey do-were you not at the plow mor, that the Grand Jury of Wake, at found a true bill against our Postmaster privy to the speculation, and that he had and County Commissioner, Calvin J. Ro-I looked around with a surprise which gers, for getting too much mileage, as

and the misrule of the Republicans, and known as the great unwashed,) had a est and attention. It is now stated that dead, but these things, though crimes in had been plowing six hours that day!" High Point, but drew his twenty cents is a Miss Annie Rounds about twenty-I glanced at Belton-he looked rather per mile. He lives about twenty-eight five years old, who, previous to her last he gave a tobacco wagoner two dol- was a practising physician, having been "May I ask, Mr. Glover, at what hour lars to let him ride sixteen miles, and on regularly educated for the profession, ry Ward Beecher made the following hand-Sunday morning he walked the other and gained a considerable degree of popu- some admission: "I believe that God is "From five to eleven o'clock, sir," and twenty miles to his home. He should larity by successful practice and by medifull as wise as I am." As Mr. Beecher "Before breakfast!!" exclaimed Belton. him two dollars to get home, the people Briggs brought about a divorce between the opposite opinion, it is gratifying to "Before breakfast," said Glover, "but paid him twenty-five dollars to go. This her and her husband, and much of the have this explicit and authentic contrawe always find a collation of ale, cold will help some in pushing that mill to time has been living in criminal relation diction. Or, perhaps, he may have meant

GOLD GAMBLING-MRS. GRANT'S SHARE We clip from the Nashville Union and American the following condensation of

In their examination they said they were anxious to have the crops of 1869 the book. She says he promised to pay moved at as high a price as in 1868, to her one-half the profits of the publication mers had not reached this spot, and the I told Dave to waken me at four o'clock, furnish transportation for the Erie road, but has never paid her a cent.—Ibid. table glittered with plate and crystal. for I was determined to see how the day but this could not be done without an insame time, you must acquire knowledge, Misses Celia and Mary C. were lovely was spint. I was duly awakened and crease in the price of gold. They at once sought to ascertain what the financial sylvania National Bank, of Pottsville, The fervant requested me to step light- policy of the Administration would be, out of \$1,300 last week. He was arrested that they had the services of a most ac- ly, in order not to awaken the ladies of and to that end broached the matter first at Schuylkill Haven and \$500 of the monto Gen. Grant, on June 15, when he was ey recovered -Ibid. In the dining room, we found the young on his way to the Peace Jubilee in Boschalance of men of fashion and leisure. men assembled around the table which ton. This was at dinner, on board of one Yet they looked so happy-so contented, looked really tempting, with its cold of the Fisk steamers. It appeared in the that I concluded instantly that their project was not a failure, and could only account for present appearances by sup- in coarse suits of jeans; and after partak- He was told that it would bring a crash, posing that this was a gala day of some ing of their repast, drew on their thick and that gold was too low for good busikind, and they were departing from their buckskin gloves, and went to the stables ness even then. But Grant replied: in the garret of her brother's house.—Ib. for their horses, which had been fed and "Gentlemen, well, any way, we might as Mrs. C. gave us a joyous welcome, and curried before they themselves went to well prick the bubble." Grant was again as soon as Belton was seated, he said in breakfast. By five o'clock they were all sounded by the witnesses at Long Branch, tiary for seventeen years and some Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of in the field, and it was pleasant to see the but did not make any definite replies on months for Butlerizing in Somerset coun- South Carolina and has taken his seat on

My plan would be: Six hours of labor, day with you, Madam-we feared that we grant earth into straight smooth furrows; became acquainted with Corbin, the Pre-

was afterward done in July. Grant went to Newport, and Gould wrote him a letter, which Fisk carried, The fresh morning wind colored their arguing against reducing the price of gold performed more work during those six were bought-\$500,000 for Porter, Secre-

gold, and it rose from 137 to 141, and gold watch and chain. We remained at Camford a week, and opened at 141 on the dark Friday. A 6th. All hands, remember \$10,000 spent these purchases. Gold rose to 143, and you turn Littlefield out as State Printer, Speyers then jumped in for himself and he will feel he has cause to think you a bought till it rose to 160, believing that set of ungrateful scamps. "Hands!" it would go higher. Then came the order sweet "hands!" as you remember watches of the Government to sell four millions, chains, money presents, gin slings and which immediately smashed down the whisky punches, don't turn the swindler market; and that, said Fisk, is the story out! of the combination. Relying on Corbin's Even Holden shows too much gratitude the Government sale, and testifies that swindler, Milton S. Littlefield. he said to him: "You d-d old villainthis is a hell of a muss you have got us into." Corbin inquired: "What situation are you in." Fisk replied: "We do not know; we can't tell in all this excitement but we may be ruined." Corbin blandly replied that it must be a mistake. His information was explicit that Boutwell should not sell gold, and if he had, he had doubtless done so without consulting Grant. Mrs. Corbin came into the room and wishing the whole speculation was over, for it made her husband nervous. Both of them agreed at once to go Washington to see the President, as they said, and have the sale of gold withdrawn, but they never did this. Gould testified that Gen. Butterfield, the Assistant Treasurer, was bought \$100,000 of gold on Butterfield's account. Fisk concluded his evidence by asking that Corbin, Mrs. Corbin and Mrs Grant be summoned before the commit-

A poisoning case at Pawtucket, R. I. now be called "walking Joel." It cost callectures to ladies. It is asserted that has sometimes been accused of holding her wealth fitted up for her to live in. Philadelphia Age.

> Elizabeth Keckley, the negro woman whose name some Bohemian placed upon the title page of certain sketches of Mrs. Lincoln and the White House, claims to have been swindled by the publisher of

Frederick Marshall swindled the Penn-

A man has been arrested and commit ted to the Pittsburgh jail, for committing

land county, Penn., recently hung herself

James Byran has gone to the Peniten-

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The resolution in the lower House of the er, passed by a vote of 52 to 34. But it was rejected in the Senate so-called, by a vote of 25 to 15. Probably, the reproaches of the Sentinel

against the House for their ingratitude to Littlefield, had something to do with We confess we are much surprised at

such a measure passing the Republican House. If the Republican members have hour of trial, we have no wish to remind them of it. The Standard says:

"If they have forgotten, how often the Standard has been their only defender in traversed in five minutes, the corn was that he could regulate Grant; that the urge past services as a rebuke to injustice pitched into the mangers in just two-the Government would not sell gold; that done in the present. If the Republicans hay was already in the rack—and the re- Mrs. Grant's letter to Mrs. Corbin said so, of the Legislature choose to forget these curry comb which I had ever witnessed. disposed to believe Corbin, but the latter's those Republicans who, forgetful of past No wonder that the coats of those horses points were so positive that he placed favors, have turned against us, but we

We have quotations from the swindler's

3rd. Stephens, (not chicken,) remem-4th. Laflin, remember the note payable

statements of his influence with Grant for that. He will not turn him out, nor and the letter, we bought heavily, believ- will he tell, in a special message, what he ing that the Government would not sell knows about the swindle in State bonds gold. Fisk says he sought Corbin after Grateful Governor! "Hands," look at him! the bottom was out of the speculation by imitate him! say not a word about the

The last session of Congress appropriated \$25,000 to repair the marine barracks throughout the country. Paymaster Marcy, of the navy, whose accounts have lately been found to be about \$100,000 short, drew \$20,000 for repairs on the Pacific coast, but did not use it, and has failed to account for it. The marines must therefore suffer, unless Congress at said she agreed with her husband. She once supplies the deficit by another apsaid she had a letter from Mrs. Grant, propriation. It is found that Marcy's accounts amount to over \$10,000,000, about a tenth of which has not been accounted for. His bonds amount to \$20,000. His whereabouts are unknown.

> TROOLY LOIL.—At Richardson's funeral Parson Beecher said

"I went often to the throne of grace during the anguish of my country's trial with those men who stood by her most faithfully, and I vowed that they should be my brothers, and that as long as I lived, come what might, if they carried themselves faithfully toward my native land; they should not lack a friend in me."

Wherefore, he married a Free-love adulterer to another man's wife. You may lie, steal, seduce, murder, and slander the Constitutionalist, Augusta, Ga.

In his sermon on Sunday, the Rev. Henwith her, at a beautiful residence which the declaration as a satire upon other people who believe themselves wiser than God; in which case, if the ellipsis were supplied, it would read : "These people believe themselves wiser than God; but God is as wise as I am; a fortiori, then, he is wiser than these people."-N. Y. World.

Judge Pool refused to hold Court in. Currituck county because there were no negroes on the Jury. He reprimanded the county Commissioners and made them promise to do better in the future.

OHIO DISGRACED .- The infamous .Fifteenth Amendment, passed the Ohio Legislature on Thursday last, fifty seven Abolitionists, pretended Reformers, and bogus members voting for it; and fifty five Democrats voting against it. Thus the Abolitionists have shown that in their opinion, the white men of Ohio are incapable of ruling the State, and making our laws, without the aid of the stupid African .- States & Union, Ashland, Ohio.

J. J. Wright, col., has been elected the Supreme bench.