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Poetry.



BY REQUEST. From the Western Democrat. Catawba's Flower Cold in Death. arms, thy days on earth are ended, of all fixy troubles here below; To the Saviour's bosom, go.

The comp ishors of the past.

A irrasical glimpse of earth she took, -n but irrewell to worldly strice, Williamst one frown or lingering look.

raice will ne'er be heard again; but aloom slong its murm'ring stream. me where the silent dead repose,

Recall to mind the days gone by. one think of early cherished friends, For here in death's long sleep they lie.

coters of beauty for her weep and in your hearts dissilve in trare, ting will be her silent slorp

let s'er her grave trae friendship rears might and more enduring shrine; rony such fasting fore be mine.

as her dust you drop a tear, oun the roses o'er her grave.

softly let the willows waive Where she is taking her last rest.

har Samuer be our constant guide, Then when the word is given, be the old waves of death divide,

Add land us exfe in beaven.
DEDITUS AMICUS. lik Grave, 1857.

## Miscellaneous.

From Peterson's Magazine. DON'T BOTTER ME." BY ELLEN ASHTON.

Mr Alden had put on his slippers, seated neelf in his easy chair, and made ready to at what he called " a comfortable evenwhen his little hey came running in m the play room.

shat a nice house listen and I have

er child, answered erossly, Don't bother me !

be face of the child fell. His lip quiver-

e pass on a few days. ran up to him saying.

I'm mayn't I go with you?" le face fairly shone with the anticipated approves. But the father, reflecting that soul have to delay till her bonnet wa

No I can't weit. Don't bother me !" As he closed the nuter-door, tears

started into the child's eyes. Pa timidly said the little boy, on thather occasion, "won't you show me how to this sum? It's dreadful hard."

Mr. Alden was reading the newspaper and was deep in some political article, in which, as in most such things, there was tage abuse than sound argument.

Don't bother me," he answered, testily I as reading." On another occasion, Helen was singing,

as mount children do, out of the very joy M ber boart. Her father looked sternly mand and taking the eigar from his mouth, zine for September.

stad harshiy. Wito a making that noise ! I wish, Mrs. Alden, you wouldn't let the children bother

One night little Charley had the toothcarp, lost temper at last, and would have

answered, out of humor. "I'm always bothsted is this way."

astors instincts of love towards him finally is intentional. It will be curious to watch "aut out, for their little demonstrations the result of the contest.

nearly always met with a rebuff. If they, rushed, when he came home, to climb about his neck, he put them away, saying, "There, that il do, don't bother me." If they were tration of human stolidity or perverseness, lavish of their kisses, when the time came that most men can be made to learn in the

dred similar ways their tenderness was re-Sometimes, indeed, Mr. Alden would be

affable enough with his children. He would have them on his knee, help them with their studies, or even join in their plays. But then again, without any reason save the whim of the moment, he would harshly repulse their advances. By this fitful system, worse almost than a steady repulsion, his children grew finally not only to fear him, but to lose all respect for him. They did not reason about the matter, they were too young to analyze causes; but they felt that he was unjust, sethsb, and tyrappical.

Gradually, therefore, Mr. Alden's children became estranged from him. When they grew up, they never gave him their confidence, but living in the same house, were almost as strangers to him. He began, as he grew old, to feel the want of their love, and to complain of it as an injustice to himself. "I have done everything for them, that a father could " he was wont to say.

Alas I that which he should have done for them most of all, and which would have won their love, he had not done at all -Their childish, affectionate sympathy he had rudely rejected. Instead of thinking of their pleasure as well as his own, he had perience has suggested no remedy, or but self-bly consulted only his own comfort -And now he was paying the pensity.

Yet Mr. Alden had always fulfilled what he thought his duty to his children. He bad fed them well, dressed them well, and educated them well. From none of the of his power, as the monarch of finance. amusements suitable to their age were they debarred. In matters pertaining to money he was even a liberal parent. But what is all this, when sympathy and love are de-

"Don't bother me," was the key to all. It was in what he called the minor duties that Mr. Alden was deficient. A great sucrifice for the sake of his family he could make. The little sacrifices of personal convenience was the rock on which he split.

known in the village of ---, in the county some other system : nes and familiarity; but upon this are marched, knocking at the door of each pew temptation to sucus the risk of insolvency, ting the foreign or even the domestic ex- And for the benefit of those who regard the of his flock, at once stopped the service, and thereby avoided. desired the elerk to eject the intruder. But " But will the States unite in the adoption which are now of daily occurrence in the son's Message to Congress in the year 1830. the order was more easily given than exe- of these 'simple measures I' I fear not Can public prints, espectally of our larger cities.

ing the enemy, and putting an end to this fifty dollars. The measure would almost unerthodox proceeding, and over, first a extinguish the banks of issue, for they rely bench, and then a child, he stumbled, in his on the small note circulation for their profits Oh. pa," cried the child, "you should attempts to pounts upon the fugitive, who in a great degree. Scretary Cabb will be easily evaded his grasp and always appeared obliged to consider this matter in his first The father, without even looking at the just where the clerk was not, informing him financial report." ever and anon of his whereabout by the old We have here the frank admission of a ery - " Here am I " At last, with the help Democratic authority that the banking sysof two or three of the congregation who had tem of the present day is proved by its workand he crept frightened and hurt from joined in the pursuit, a capture was effected, ing to be radically defective, as indeed must and Jack was ignominiously turned out and any system be which is such only in name, the doors closed upon him. After the lapse lacking as it does the first elements of unity sis Thanksgiving. Mr. Alden, after of a few minutes, order and solemnity were and enterert of action directed by intelligence mer, thought he would take a walk. Just restored in the church; and the prayers and skill. But this statement is coupled be was putting on his hat, his little daugh- were recommenced and ended without fur- with the singular inference that, though the ther disturbance. The parson, in due time, subject has been repeatedly forced upon pubascended the pulpit. He gave out his text lie attention by fluancial revulsions which

and commenced a discourse calculated, no have apread ruin and dismay throughout doubt, to be of much benefit to his hearers; the land, it would seem that "experience but he had not proceeded far when he was has suggested no remedy, or but very parrapping at the little window at the back of culation and for the occasional derange-The bright look faded from her counten- the pulpit. Turning round to ascertain the 'ment of exchange." missed the congregation. Sentence of death views promulgated by Nicholas Biddle in approximated to the line of free trade. -

AN APOSTROPHE WORTH EIGHT THOUS-AND POUNDS.- Monsieur de M- died on which now periodically visit and afflict the lap, we are suddenly arrested in our career the 27th of February last, leaving a will, country. scho , and though he tried bravely, could entirely in his own writing, which he consit help crying. His father, woke from cluded thus: "And to testify my affection for whitped the child, if it had not been for the my nephews, Charles and Henri de M---, would seem to be admitted by this Demo-- try. Indeed, we have been brought to the I bequeath to each deux (i. e., of them) (or cratic testimony to his sagacity,) acquired extreme of financial barbarism, and instead " he all a whim, that he eries; for it will deux, te, two) two hundred thousand frances' it mainly by his connexion with and control of a system of exchanges and credits, dec mthe ne good , and you'll spoil the child," he The paper was folded before the ink was of an institution which it has become come ed distinctive of enlightened and civilized dry, and the writing is blotted in many pla-These things happened weekly, almost ces. The legatoes assert that the spostro- from the mere name of which many, like as the only available means of keeping up Mr Alden did not consider himself phe is one of those blots; but the heir-at- the correspondent above cited, would seem a business communication between different the correspondent above cited, would seem a business communication between different above cited, would seem a business communication between different above cited, would seem a business communication between different the past seven months, and says "even at nome, and upon inquiry to was above the past seven months, and says "even at nome, and upon inquiry to was above the past seven months, and says "even at nome, and upon inquiry to was above the past seven months, and says "even at nome, and upon inquiry to was above the past seven months, and says "even at nome, and upon inquiry to was above the past seven months, and says "even at nome, and upon inquiry to was above the past seven months, and says "even at nome, and upon inquiry to was above the past seven months, and says "even at nome, and upon inquiry to was above the past seven months, and says "even at nome, and upon inquiry to was above the past seven months, and says "even at nome, and upon inquiry to was above the seven months, and says "even at nome, and upon inquiry to was above the past seven months, and says "even at nome, and upon inquiry to was above the seven months, and says "even at nome, and upon inquiry to was above the past seven months, and says "even at nome, and upon inquiry to was above the seven months, and says "even at nome, and upon inquiry to was above the past seven months, and says "even at nome, and upon inquiry to was above the seven months, and upon inquiry to was above the seven months, and says "even at nome, and upon inquiry to was above the seven months, and upon inquiry to was above the seven months, and upon inquiry to was above the seven months, and upon inquiry to was above the seven months, and upon inquiry to was above the seven months, and upon inquiry to was above the seven months, and upon inquiry to was above the seven months, and upon inquiry to was above the seven months, and upon inquiry to was above the seven months, and upon inquiry to was above the seven months, and upon inquiry to was above the seven

From the National Intelligencer.

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TWO DOLLAR hard discipline of a teacher so direct and practical in his instructions ! Such Is the moralism forced upon us by much that meets our eye in the public prints of the day with reference to the causes which have produced and the remedy which would probably mitigate and remove the evils of the present financial pressure. As a single illustration of these inadequate comments we may cite the following appreciation, which, however, s not so remarkable for what it says as for what it omits to say, in evidently shrinking from the rational interpretation, as we deem it, of the facts and arguments adduced -We quote from the Washington Correspon dence of the New York Journal of Commerce, under date of Uctober 10th :

"The money panic has so completely dis rdered the business affairs of the country that considerate men are beginning to turn banking system, as it is called, though it is no system, must be radically wrong; for it leads the country into difficulties from which it has no power to extricate it.

" The subject has been often forced upon very partial ones, for the fluctuations in bank circulation and for the occasional derangement of exchange. It may be well to emissions were excessive, and were tending because it is only in seasons of adversity refer to the views of Nicholas Biddle on this to introduce or foster a spirit of dangerous that the popular mind is brought to review

Bank of the United States, in 1832, appears the examination of the President of the Bank power so judiciously exercised by the Nationof the United States on the increase of the al Bank, soon began to grant unreasonable evils which now afflict the national finances paper circulation of the bank, and the means and indiscriminate credits, and, in the end, and the entire industrial relations and deeulation, so as to prevent its injurious effect try by \$125,000,000. A feverish impulse has sufficiently taught no that party consisupon the trade and currency of the country. was thereby given to all classes of society; tency is too potent and despotic in our coun-The answers of Mr. Biddie, the President, an unnatural sie took place in all species are very pertinent to all the questions, and the following is one of his views upon the sured this rash expansion and speculation, risk the prustige of infallibility which it A Magrie in Church -Such certainly ment of the present banking institutions of from \$2,300,000 in 1530 to 224,500,000 in of the dangers and disasters which lie on was the case, when Jack, a magpie, well this country and the substitution for them of 1836. What followed in 1837 we need not the path it has chosen. And even if the ex-

of Kent, for his mischiovous propensities, our banking system is this: First, to winder of that year and the causes which had it is unconstitutional—that being now-aentered the village church in the afternoon the busis of the metallies circulation by sprung up to produce it, on the ruins of the days the term with which measures of the of Sunday, July 25, 1852, during the time abolishing the use of small notes, so as to limb of the United States. of Sunday, July 25, 1852, during the time abolishing the use of small notes, so as to Bank of the United States.

of Divine service. Our friend hopped quietly allow soid to take the place of them, as it.

Since the year 1837, other "panies" and most surely "whi-tied down the wind." It is at the open door, and, for a time survey inevitably would; and, second, to since to "pressures" have ensued—all, hisever.pre- is true that Republicans like Madison and ed the congregation, recognizing many a the non payment of specie by the banks so ceded by the same phenomena at those which Monroe were of a different opinion, and did can be hearn to chink. Now men privily conjugal love. - Life Libetrated. friend who was wont to greet him with words heavy a penalty-say an interest of twelve prejuded the disasters of that year. The not scruple to imitate the example of Wash- put all their cash under lock and key, and occasion, Jack was surprised at finding that States; or twenty-four per cent, as in some panal Bank, which was directed by financial charter of a United States Bank. It was no notice was taken of him. At last he de- of the New England banks; or a forfeiture wisdom and skill, have been bond incapa- not until the advent of Jacksonism in its termined that he would not be thus over- of the charter, as in some of the Jersey hie of sustaining a well regulated current most exalted form, had swept over the land. looked, and down the middle nisle he banks -- us would deprive the banks of all ex, and of furnishing a medium for regula- that the National Bank was thus denounced

and announcing his arrival to the immates "These simple measures would, Mr Bid change of the country. And this want of a constitutional views of President Jackson as with a clear loud "Here am I." This move die thought, be preferable to destroying all national, uniform, and stable surrency has more authoritative than those of any other had the desired effect; for, in a very few the banks of the country. It is unfortunate been most severely felt by the poorer class- expounder, we may cite the fact that even moments, every eye was turned upon our for the country that these 'simple measures' es of the community. How immediately that most determined enemy of the instituhero. The worthy parson, finding himself were not adapted, and the alternative of de- and how disastrously these parialical revul- tion presided over by Nicholas Biddle was in a decided minority, and perceiving broad struction to the banking institutions, so far gions affect those who depend on their daigrins coming over the before solemn faces as they act under any legislative authority, ly labor for their duily bread may be seen

cuted. Jack was determined not to leave, the General Government assume the power We quote from the Washington Union : and so finding himself pursued, took refuge to impose upon local banks these restricin a forest of legs belonging to his young tions; Mr Guthrie was of the opinion that friends, the school children, who did not up- they could do it to a partial extent, by laypear at all unwilling to afford him shelter. ing an excise upon all bank notes under a The clerk rushed on, intent upon catchs certain denomination, say ten, twenty, or

was commuted to banishment for life from to allude a little more explicitly to what national policy ! the precincts of the church .- Frazer's Maga- that " Monarch of Finance," judging from At a time when all branches of produchis well-known sentiments and career when tive industry were most flourishing; whon in the "heyday of his power," would have the harvests for a series of years have been been likely to designate as the source and the most bountiful; when California has been the cure of the financial embarrasements annually pouring her golden wealth into our

Mr. Clay could say, in the year 1837, that mittance.

community. The Bank of the United States ny heads. subject, as presented by him in the beyday speculation. How influential and how bene- the tendency and drift of events which it "In the Report of the Select Committee the United Simes was sufficiently proved by tide of prosperity. We recite these states f the House of Representatives upon the what ensued after its destruction. The ments, however, rather as matters of history State Banks, reserved from the restraining than in the Utopian hope that they are des permanently regulating our general cir- increased the paper circulation of the coun-". What is wanted, says Mr Biddle, 'in to see any connexion between the revulsion undoubtedly be met by the cuckoo ery that

> State Banks, without the central of a Na. ington in placing in such distressing records as the following, the following extract from President Jack

to () we of the most painful indications that times are out of joint is contained in the folowing statistics of the number of employees who, we learn, have been discharged by the cloak making houses of New York during the past two weeks. Previous to that date the Cloakmakers' Association were unable to supply the demand for labor. The list comes up to noon to day : A. M. & R. Davies, Broadway have discharged 510 girls and to cutters. E. Mills, Chambers street, has discharged 300 giris and four cutters Broodie, Canal street, has discharged 124 girls and two cutters. McKensie, Canal st. ins discharged ninety girls and two outters. sidore Bernard, Grand street, has discharg ed 420 girls and eight catters. M. Bell, Ca nal street, has discharged 94 girls and two entters. S. M. Hendricks, Eighth avenue, has discharged 75 girls and four cutters."

Still we shall doubtless be told by the parisan, who fulfile the old saw, that none are a hind as those who will not see, that all these financial vicissitudes and misfortunes interrupted by a loud noise, accompanied by tini ones, for the fluctuations in bank oir spring from causes which have no connection or relation with the fall of the United States Bank. It is true they were all foreseen and cause, he beheld our friend Jack pecking It strikes us that the writer, like those predicted at the time, but party exigencies away at the window, flapping his wings great unconscious artists of whom it has been demanded that the voice of warning should against it, and screaming at the top of his said that "they builded wiser than they be as unbeeded as Casandra's, even though voice-" Here am I -bere am I "- a fact knew," comes nearer to a discernment of the event should prove them to have been which no one could gainsay or resist laugh- our financial evils, and the remady for them well founded as hers. Since the year 1832 ing at. The worthy parson finding his own which experience has suggested, than he we have had no United States Bank to which gravity, and that of his congregation, so en- seems himself to be aware of, or at least those revulsions can be imputed. The tariff tirely upset by what had occurred, brought than he has thought fit to avow. For, if it for protection has been pronounced obsolete, his sermon to a speedy conclusion and dis- were well in his estimation to recur to the and its schedules have been more and more was recorded against the offender, but upon the year 1832, it will perhaps not be con. And what do we now see as the effects of the petition of a number of parishioners, it sidered unreasonable in us if we undertake these much vacuted modifications in our

by a "panie," a "crisis," and a "pressure And it were well also to remember that in our monetary affairs which has prosten as a teacher and expounder of finance, (as trial pursuit and trade throughout the coun-

uance of its fiscal agency for the Govern- medy!" All the apprehended evils of a borrowed from a Western paper, but suits least very little notion of one another. A ment, no people upon earth ever enjoyed a Bank of the United States still remain to this meridian precisely. regulated than the people of the United city of New York, by virtue of their posiStates. The combination of United States tion in the commercial metropolic of the States. The combination of United States tion in the commercial metropolis of the get ready that you may pay; trust us, we had least knowledge of women; to underand of local banks presented a woman needs a refined, deliente, inof our system of General and State Govern- that institution as the regulator of the cur- acknowledge your indebtedness and dive quisitive turn that masculinity is seldom ments, and was found, in experience, to work quite as well. Not only within the country had we a local and general correctly sound but in whatever our terror that infrared as the regulator of the curacknowledge your indebtedness and dive equal to. What indirected the poots the unity and intelligence which presided promptly fork over. If there he any among the deliberations and directed the acyou, a single patron, that does not owe us
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Bank, indeed, produced such universal conSdence that it was rendered practically usedescry the signs which portoud dangers athan you pay our debts, and we all keep ful for all commercial and demestic pur- head, they then aggravate the evils they moving? As we agreed, we have worked ses, from one extreme of the Union to the have contributed to amass by suddenly com- for you as we promised, we have waited upon ther, as its nominal value, without any dis- meneing a course of curtailment and restric- you, but as you don't pay, we dun you --

that by the former the people were able to Bank we witnessed none of these things - credit, and duns for deferred payment. that has not been at times amazed not to transmit funds from one distant place to Property had a gradual and natural upward. Who is there so mean that he don't take a find his foibles more keenly approximated and transmit funds. another in our own country at almost no tendency; agriculture, manufactures, and paper? If any he needn't speak, we don't turned against him-his vanities ungrasped expense; and, by the latter, the exports of commerce were in a nourishing condition; mean him. Who is there so green that he at and not forced into chains—the tendenthe precious metals could be checked when extravagant speculations were rarely enter- don't advertise? If any let him slide—he cies unstudied, which dexterously played the rate of premium, owing to large impor- ed into, or, if entered into with any gener- isn't the chap, either. Who is there so bad upon, might make of him a mere puppet. their attention to some means of avoiding tations or other causes, was advancing so as ality, were speedily checked by the whole- that don't pay the printer! If any let him such embarrassments for the future. The to tempt to their exportation. Its vast some restrictive power which the Bank could shout, for he's the man we're after. His as ye are—such an extra metaphysical touch means enabled it to expand its issues and judiciously apply from the wide and far-name is Legion, and he's been owing us for would have made ye lords of creation, bethe line of its discounts during periods of reaching scope of its financial knowledge in one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, and yound all endurance—delightful as the encommercial pressure which have since been the premises. Now we have all the Bank's eight years—long enough to make us poor, durance is and has always been! invariably found to cause a rapid contract power for evil without its compensating pow- and bimself rich at our expense. If the tion of the means of local banks at the very er for good. Instead of the "monster" above appeal to his conscience don't awaken public attention before, but it appears cz. time when their aid is most required by the with one head, we have a mounter with ma- him to a sense of justice, we shall have to

We have thought it proper to advert to write and constables. sions of the State Banks whenever those these incontestable facts at the present time frent had been this function of the Bank of neglects to mark while floating on the high tiped to be accepted as a specific for the pendences of the country. Longexperience try to admit of the rational presumption of property, which, as an index that mea- that the party in power would venture to recapitalate, especially for those who refuse positioney of a Bank were admitted, we should not hostile to a Bank of the United States. Upon this point we may quote, in conclusion,

> "In the spirit of improvement and compromise which distinguishes our country and its institutions, it becomes us to inquire arough the agency of the Bank of the tional and other objections."

Again, even in the celebrated veto mes-

sage of 1832, he remarked as follows: " A Bank of the United States is in many respects consenient for the Government and useful for the people. \* \* \* \* I sincerely regret that in the act before me I can perceive pone of the mortifications of the Bank charter which are necessary, in my opinion, to make it compatible with justice, with sound policy, or with the Constitution of the country.

Here we have President Jackson's emphatic and repeated testimony to the convenience and utility of a Bank of the United States, accompanied with the expression of his "sincere regret" that such a charter had not been provided in the year 1832, for the existing institution, as would have rendered it compatible with justice, sound poliey, and the Constitution. Thus it will be would still have "ample room and verge enough " for the display of its conservative wisdom in instituting such a National Bank as would obviate all objections, constitutional

from Montgomery county, a few days ago, per. scribed in a New York Counterfeit Detecter, exertions of the new-papers. as having for vignettes, a bechive, and an are engraved, not written. The paper of our town on Sunday last and left Monday, be had, and gold now must pay for the

C.) News of the 7th inst publishes the sad upon a gentleman expressing surprise at intelligence of the demise of about seventy the number, he was coolly informed by one persons in that place and vicinity during of the twins that there were a heap more of the tomato. Good judges pronounce it a the past seven months, and says "even at home, and upon inquiry it was ascertain- first-rate article. Its ingredients are simply making comes for the United States Bank. for which it was found impossible, by the lit was with perfect historical truth that ordinary resorts of finance, to procure a re
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muking comes for the nead. This is a sad we join with the News in seem to be in the enjoyment of good health, it much resemble schempagne, having a light visitation, and we join with the News in and certainly had no lack of appetite.—

[Wytheville Telegraph.]

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prior to the series of unfortunate measures | In the face of such manifest derange- | A Money Dun .- We adopt and recom- | "The Mystery of the Sexes .- There which had for their object the overthrow of ments in our monetary system, we are still mend the following unique and expressive is an endless mystery between the sexes .the United States Bank, and the discontin- told that "experience has suggested no re- notice to our delinquent subscribers. It is They have, in their most educated state, at

count whatever, while it so regulated the tion when it is too late. Here are our arrangements for job work, course of domestic and foreign exchanges Under the operation of the United States contracts for subscription, promises for long try the law, and see what virtue there is in

thed publicly lament that it ceased to cir-

whether it be not possible to secure the advantages afforded by the present Bank mark, by the way—and the next is the exclaimed, "I'm shot "-that he did not inited States, to modified in its princi- kiss; rebus, to kiss again; pluribus, to kiss sible, and knew perfectly well what was goples and structure as to obscute constitu- without regard to sex; silly bus, to kiss the ing on around him. The lad's evidence had these definitions in her head. A young Rome Sentinel of Ort 12. gentleman was to escort her a mile or two down-town wards, and not wishing to walk, he remarked, "Hald on, Mary-let's us take a 'bus." But Mary, blushing to the eye brows, drew back, and with wounded says: modesty replied -" Oh, George! not right here in the street."- Exchange.

seen that the dominant party, with all due sed, the debt due to the newspaper press must suspend and discharge between six respect for its hereditary allegiones to for its powerful aid when the idea of a and eight hundred persons in their employ the political maxima of President Juckson, railway had to be explained and popular—they were colly permitted to go by the would still part "ample room and verce. on the subject, said " he could not forget to aid them stronger or weaker !" BAD COUNTERPRIT .- A friend has exhib. the amount of unpaid labor performed in ited to us two counterfeit \$100 notes on the the infancy of railway building by the only men who could reach the popular ear and Bank of Camden, S. C., which were sent here the popular heart in the most effective man-We beleive, with the Alexandria Gain satisfaction of a judgment against a citi. tette, that in regard to many of the railzen of that county. They are correctly de. roads of the country, they owe their inception, progress and completion mainly to the

eagle on a shield, and a female with shield THE STAMESE TWINS CHENG AND ENG. may be got elsewhere, and other things alon the lower right corner. The signatures -These wonderful prodigies arrived in so; but cotton is American, and cotton must one is grossy, the other white. - Fay. Obs. with the intention, as we understand, of cotton." proceeding south as far as Cuba, for the purpose of exhibiting themselves. They SERIOUS MORTALTIY .- The Madison (N. had six of their children with them, and

paper by mind-abounding women; take Mrs. Gore's, for instance. Let philosophie people mention the reason; let others be content

Ay-but if women could read men's hearts as men know each other, the worser balves would soon be reduced to a slavery beyond all precedent. Why, the plainest women in existence would make a bond thrall of the best specimen of masculinity that ever lived, in half an hour. What man of observation and of self study is there Oh, women 'women' ye are powerful enough The extract above is from Whitty's 'Knaves

BE GENTLE AT HOME -There are few families, we imagine, anywhere, in which love is not abused as furnishing the license. for impoliteness. A husband, father or THE TIME FOR HOARDING .- Now is the brother will speak barsh words to those be ime when gold dollars are hid in old stock- loves best, and those who love him best, ings. Now is the time when six-pences are simply because the security of love and turked away in snub-nosed teapors. Now family pride keeps him from getting his money is laid by in cupboards for thieves head broken. It is a shame that a man will to rummage; carried in wallets for pick- speak more impolitely, at times, to his wife pockets, to grab at; hid behind the wood or sister than he would to any other female, ork for the next generation to find; and except a low and viscious one. It is thus buried in the ground to be lost and forgot- that the honest affections of a man's nature Now men rush frantic to draw cash prove to be a weaker protection to a woman out of safe plane, and put into unsafe in the family circle than the re-traints of ones. Now poor families lose fire per cent. society, and that a woman usually is indebted for the privilege of having their savings to the kindness and politeness of life to those where they will keep them awake of nights, not belonging to her own household. Things Now farmers hang up deposites in the shot- ought not so to be. The man who, because pouch behind the deor; housewives sew up it will not be resented, inflets his spleen gold pieces in their skirts, and travelers and bad temper upon those of his heartstone, weigh themselves down with body belts of it a small coward, and a very mean man, coin. Now the unprofitable servant who Kind words are circulating mediums behid his talent in a napkin is concaized into tween true gentlemen and ladies at home, a bright and shining Scriptural example, and no polish exhibited in society can atone while those who "put their money to the for the barsh language and disrespectful exchangers are looked suspiciously upon, treatment too often indulged in between as a saw specutage, in Jerick fanny works those bound together by God's own ties of New all money is distributed but such as blood, and the still more sacred bonds of

enhar to pay their debts or to forgive their few days since, the recovery of \$2,900, by Now the butcher must wait and a young lad, at the Jefferson Circuit, of debtors. Now the butcher must wait and the baker go uspaid, and the printer must person, who, at a turkey shoot last winter, the baker go uspaid, and the printer must person, who, at a turkey shoot last winter, era of hoere og has come round again, with told a few days since by a gentleman who all its self-imposed curses of poverty, idle- was present at the trial, that the lad who by a law of last winter, testified that he was in the field attending to the fixing of the MR. Epiron: I notice that for the past turker on the board, whilst the defendants seven or eight months, you have been col- and others were some rolls distant shootsetting a "Cabinet of Kisses." I take the ing at the turkeys-that the bullet entered therty therefore of sending you my cabinet, his (the lad's) head the left side, just back for I, too, am a collector of such curresities. of the eye, passing through the head, came The first oddity that comes in my way is a out in the rear of the right eye, cutting off remark by some one, " that kisses are like the optic nerve, and making the lad forcreation, because they are made of nothing ever totally blind-that as soon as he was definition of a "buss." Thus-buss, to fall down, and that all the time he was senhand instead of the lip; blunderbuss, to kiss mas corroborated by other testimony. It is the wrong person; omnibus, to kiss all the very singular indebd that the lad retained persons in the room; Erchus, to kiss in the his consciousness through the shooting and graveyard or in the dark. Evidently the excitement of the occasion. The case, as entry girl who came to "town" last fail well it might, occasioned much feeling --

THE MESSAS. HARVERS -- In relation to

"The suspension of Harper Brothers on Thursday, is one of those a ents for which those who know them best, were not pre-A CANDID ACRNOWLEDGMENT OF AN pared, even in these times. With bouds UNDOUTED TRUTH .- At a meeting of the and mortgages on productive real estate in proprietors and managers of the Western this city, for more than four times the amount railroads, held a few days ago in Columbus, asked for, and bills receivable for ten times Ohio, a debate arose concerning the affairs the amount, and only asking to have their of the roads, when one of the members re- line of discount restored within \$5,000 of marked "that the railroads of the coun- what it should be,-and with the solemn astry never could repay, if they were dispo- surance that without the aid asked, they sted-the public benefits shown, and the board, and thus be compelled to bring dispeople in duced to come forward and asso- trees and want among several thousand perciate for the purpose of accomplishing the sons who were directly dependent upon them great works that now need no advocate." -- for employment! Who is benefitted by this The same gentleman, in concluding a speech system ! Did it make the bank which refused

> COTTON IS KING .- The New York Express says, that in spite of the auticipated rejuctance of England to send specie to Amories, sore pressed as she is by the Eastern wars, " nevertheless gold must come, no matter what it costs us for cotton is king; sel cotton alone can be had of us in sufficient quantity to meet the overruling demands of British manufacturers. Bread

> TOMATO CHAMPAGNE -- A Tennessee paper records the manufacture of a novel beverage in the shape of wine expressed from the juice