

Carrier's Address for 1812. Tune, arging his swill courser on, Again his annual race has run, And, lo ! upon the wintry sterm The New Year swift is onward borne, Nor longer wi'l the present last, But rapid merges in the past.

Life is defined "a golden fount, Where gay, bright imaged bubbles mount" To the surface, and float till death Their beauty blows with mildew breath. We've bid last year a long farewell; Mirthful and g'ersome was it's parting knell, As at yester evening's setting sun Nearly, its final goal was won. Whateer of joy or we has been, The past year knows full well we ween: Has seen the aching head, the sigh, the grief, Drop in the teer, like dew from off the leaf— Has seen when gladness sparkled in the eye, As the roseate hours fled swif ly by -Has paused a moment in its onward march, To watch 'neath time romantic arch
Two young hearts honeydew distil
From love's rosy arbar, or wedlocks' ivy hill!
Or bounded past at un Hoyle game of whist
To admire the published census list, Of our Fair Town, where female excellence Reigns in numbers, as in every other sense "Go to," Old Fachelor, thou'rt in a fix. More pitiable indeed, than the maid of 56. Return again at woman's shrine to fall, And ow her power, aye, pantelettes and all; Nor think again to just at civil sway, Yor can't resist, and ever must obey.

Racing with time, the speeding Fashions fly, Like April clouds drive fleet ac oss the sky; And beauty takes, obedient to their call, Each Protous form, and trimphs in them all. Now round her snowy neck, a net she weaves, And changed to lights, are lost the Bishop sleeve We have no more the hoop swelled skirt, but Heavy flounces now, well bias'd cut. But ladies fair, deem not we've aimed To ridicule or make you feel ashamed; No, we love you, and are ready to obey Yourselves, your flounces, puffs, and all your drapory.

Traly not in vain dawned Learning's sun! The goal of science fast is being won: Arts flourish-old systems pass away; Newt in and Franklin bow to Fulton's sway. Would you see independence, nobleness of mind In the American mechanic these are both combined No fetters bind his conscience to the dust -Unswaved by avarice, he is unmoved by lust; Under his "figtree," 'neath his own clustering vines He worships Go l, free as the whistling winds.

In politics, far as the eye can range, The prospect seems a sudden mighty change: Scattered in ruins, the deserted cabin lies, While the famished com, heaves, faints, and dies! them. So mote it be! The cider hard upon the earth is poured, And the poor whig sickens at the name of gourd. Again from out the deep line sky, The Democratic Star beams forth on high! And onward - thundering from afar With rapid rush comes freedom's car; The people waked to Truth, her records high Unrolled, have spread from earth to sky. The time has come our errors past to mend, And all unite-before Truth's altar bend, To worship there, and tune our anthems high, To the bright eyed goddess, Liberty.

But midnight's past, and yet the task undene! We will not tire with this yarn long spun. Only to our friends one last word we'd say: Would you through life enjoy a flowery way! Would you shun ill -- avoid every evil, Pay well your Printer, and patronise his devil.

Now to the year that's flown, the carrier drops a tea And joyful lids his patrons "happy new year."

Miscellancous.

From the Sunday Mercury. Short Patent Sermons. I shall preach, for once, upon babies - and garth. the following will compose my text: Our statesmen, heroes, warriors, all Were snivelling babies once.

You were babies once, but don't be boobies now. It didn't cost you anything to be born -you had a free ticket of admission into the great theatre of the world-and when the faryou must go home, and retire to your separate beds in the dark chambers of the tomb. When you were babies you put your mothers to as much trouble as do those little squalling effects You freited, worried, and cried, merely for

bedaubed your frocks with the unwashoutable also a trump, and is resolved to be 'at home' stains of vice; and when your legs first be- in a style that shall eclipse all competition .gan to perform their destined offices, you ran She is fortunate enough to secure a recently ing to his ability; and it will not only super- providence my labors have been unexpectedly down the lane of self-gratification and paddled imported Prince; and a steamer arriving with sede the necessity for taxing dogs, but there favored in a pecuniary way by my wines, in the putrid pool of iniquity.

of affection.

blooming garden of childhood, with bliss in are as well understood to be Miss Cafoozle- scene.

It there gathers some of the prettiest posies that grow this side of the grave :- the roses a covering to their identity as a robe of gossaof joy-the violets of virtue-the daises of de- mer would be to their personal charms. light-and the harebells of hope. Now it scratched with the thorns of care as he gath- in their carriages that they wear showy attire. dles a glow of screnity on the venerable front ers against the silk cause then inquired with ers the fruit of wisdom and experience-then declines into the childhood of age, and finally he came into it.

have known beforehand what woes were lying by the extravagancies of their female connex- will not retire so long as there is evil that can My neighbors know that when I heard of his ia wait to greet our entrance in this ring ions, that better taste be exhibited in the mo- be prevented, or kindness that can be given; being hired, I predicted that this French forstreaked, spotted and speckled world, we dus operandi. should have chosen to remain forever curled back to bed shirtless. But, my friends, ba- completely at war with the sublime simplicity bies are necessary evils, and we couldn't well of our institutions, to the country. There, do without them. They are small, but importent matters, and worthy of some considerable attention. For my part, I am fond of such sweet bitters as babies; and the more spirited they both are the better I rike them-for I was once a baby myself; and, if squallme from the beginning.

Singular as it may appear, when I first sores on the body politic. crept from my cradle, I crawled secretly to the fire, upset the teapot, and scalded myself in an awfal manner; but I bore the pain with the fortitude of a christian, and even smiled at the sorrow exhibited by an old maid on account of the loss of her favorite beverage.-The fire and the teapot, my friends, are emblematical of the trials and the miseries of life into which we ron by instinct; and the manner in which I bore the catastrophe is symbolical of the ease with which I carry off every burden of ill and affliction which Providence in his unbounded kindness, sees fit to bestow

My friends-take good care of your babies, you that have them; for there is no knowing what figures they may cut in the world. If you watch over them in their infancy, and instruct them as they grow up, they may become statesmen, heroes and heroines; but if you let these little bottles of milk stand neglected till they get sour in sin, you might as well throw them away at once; for there is no redemption, no salvation for Dow, Jr.

Fron the Sunday Mercury.

Society in our Principal Cities. The foibles, gaucheries, and heartburnings of 'fashionable society' in New York, would be a rich subject for the pen of a clever humorist. Very little caricature would be required to render the picture ludicrous. The tinsel and gingerbread imitations of the aristocratic splendors of the old world; the struggles for precedence between individuals and families whose genealogy is all on the same dead level; the hauteur with which the millionaire grandson of a seamstress or a tailor will 'cut' the descendants of a family for whom his grandad made coats and breeches, or his grandam stitched carpets; the deference bordering on servility with which imported rank is treated; and the absurdity, to use no harsher word, of all this frippery and assumption in a republican community, form a theme worthy of the pen of a Juvenal, or the pencil of a Ho-

How must the aristocrats of Europe, who come amongst us, laugh in their sleeves at these discrepancies between our habits and My hearers—the giant oak (as the book our political principles, and institutions? says) that now spreadeth its branches towards Disgusted, perchance, with the glitter and use flowy language. the heavens, was once but an acorn in the pomp, the hollow observances and soulless bowels of the earth: and so also the greatest | ceremony of a court, they visit us for the purman-either intellectually or physically speak- pose of refreshing themselves at the fountain ing-that ever inherited the earth, was once of republican simplicity. Supposing that a but the embryo of mortality in the matrix of people professing to believe all men 'are born human generation. We were all, once, but free and equal, will render homage to no other a mere mite of matter, wedged in between ability than that of talent and virtue, they denonentity and existence, without form or termine to put off the nobility of accident whilst fashion, soul or sensibility; and had not Na- sojourning amongst us. What must be their ture bundled us up into babies and left us on astonishment to find that, the latter is their the threshold of being, to soak, swell up and chief merit in the eyes of the best society' in burst in the enjoyments of life, we shouldn't a republican city? What must be their dishave been here at all. However much some gust at seeing re-produced here, a miserable of you, my friends, may despise babies, you stage copy, a poor travestie of the pomp and ought to bear in mind that they are young ceremony which to them, from boyhood, have and tender plants in the nursery of the world, been things of course. What, for instance, which require to be cultivated with the utmost must de Joinville have thought when in the care, and which are yet to bud, biossom, and city of Boston and in the Cradle of Liberty, vield as good fruit as can be gathered from Fancuil Hall, he was conducted, by the dethose trees of wisdom and experience that scendents of republican martyrs, to a throne grow in your own mental orchards, and of placed beneath a gewgaw canopy, and elevawhich you are as proud as a ragamushin with ted upon a platform. Could be credit, after a ruffled shirt. Because you are men now, such tokens of homage, that Americans beyou needn't turn up your nose at the petti- lieve 'all men are born free and equal!' No coats of infancy which you shook off by the doubt, as he had a right to do, he looked down wayside on your journeys towards maturity. upon his entertainers with sorereign con-

But, our fashionables while thus aping, literally aping, the courtly grandeur of the first circles in England and France, are fiercely ces, comedies and tragedies of life are over, engaged in domestic rivalry. Mrs Cafoezleum gives a party. Mrs Cafoozleum is a trump doubt it: card in the fashionable pack, and has been fortunate enough to secure a poodleized German Baron, a Spanish hidalgo, and a brace of of matrimony with which you are surrounded. Ititled dandies from the 'mother country,' which,

probably, is not aware they're out. But Mrs You crept into the middle of mischief, and said pack. There is Mrs Snooks. She is

My friends-if we are annoyed with the party takes place, she contrives to nail him if government will give me the exclusive count of superior quality. And by my vines cries, creepings and crawlings of babies, it is also. Of course, she walks into Mrs C. 'about privilege of unmarrying all those who wish to and nursery articles readily bringing a savno fault of theirs. They were shoved into a feet.' But the latter, nothing daunted, gets be unmarried in the United States, I will pledge ing price in the market. My stock of grape existence without solicitation on their own up another affair, still more recherche; after toyself to pay off the national debt in five vines alone, (several hundreds,) if sold as parts, and Nature alone is responsible for all which a regular battery of parties is opened, years." their errors. The poor babe, like an unfor- and ball follows ball until one or the other is tunate sailor, is shipwrecked on the barren silenced. In the mean time the sayings and shore of the world, naked, helpless and hun- doings at these soirces are paraded in the pub- of her soldiery were burnt, she innocently askgry. It is there rocked for a time in the lie prints by permission, and sometimes by cd whether their legs were injured. cradle of tenderness, and nursed at the bosom request and perchance, and young ladies are trotted out in the columns of the Herald, and It c reeps carelessly about on the edge of other sheets of the same kidney, just as horses the Kentuckian said, when a crocodile ex- ties, as well as foreign, some are inclined to existence, and oftentimes narrowly escapes are, at Tattersall's, to show their figure, action panded his jaws and looked angry. falling back into eternity. It gradually gains and bottom. True, their names are not given, strength to walk, and goes out to play in the but Miss C-m and Miss S-ks,

its heart, and bread and butter in its hands. | um and Miss Snooks as if their names were written in full. The dash - is as flimsy fin

There is another evidence of false and vulbecomes the wayward boy. He scampers gar taste exhibited in the showy walking dressover the fields of youth, where the flowers of es of many of our lady leaders of the ton. In virtue and the weeds of vice all grow togeth- London and Paris, ladies of rank and fashion er, which he plucks indiscriminately. When never think of promenading the streets in full he wanders on through manhood-up the hill dress, caparisoned with enough lace, feathers of the happy; she is equally intimate in the bigotry to foreign modes,) and the conseof honor and ambition and down the steep and embroidery, to furnish a shop window. of degradation and despondency-gets Their walking dresses are quiet, and it is only ages the innocent smiles of youth, and kin- their stench through the whole town. Croak

costly velvets, &c. &c. under the weight of sick, when the attendants have ceased from others' being bitten by new things: "How goes out of the world a bigger baby than when which they toil through the streets, are deci- their labor, and the heart is almost still; she can this cause prosper in America, since a dedly outre; and we humbly suggest, it hus- is seen at the house of mourning, pointing up- Frenchman skilled and experienced in the My dear friends-if some of us could only bands and fathers are to be made bankrupts ward to the house not made with hands; she business has utterly failed of success?"

up in the middle of nonentity, rather than and parvenue pride, (of city growth,) so in- wilderness, so that she may not be seen by attempts with vineyards in our country. This come here to be flogged by fortune, and sent consistent with professions of democracy, so men." among the sturdy but intelligent tillers of the attention of merchants. Will any of them natural prejudices were excited against my soil, we find the genuine, single hearted rep- take the hint? resentative of republicanism. There the great truth that 'all men are born equal,' is illustra- who undertook to expend his first year's profit stead of arbours, would do better. Though ment ted, and the social virtues which belong to p in advertising. After trying four months he he acknowledged my vines were doing finely; state of freedom, exemplified. Commend as found his profits so great that he could not find and as to the Scuppernong in particular, it ing is elequence, then the preacher was in to the honest and noble hearted yeomanry. — enough papers to advertise in, but he contin- vied with French grapes in his own country Well might Jefferson say, 'Great cities are the ned to advertise in every paper in this region, as to copious bearing and delicious flavor.

City Police.

November 18, 1841 .- Theodore Dupree. -A gentleman in a checked shirt which hung around his hip-joints in graceful festoons by a bevy of pretty girls, told them that they and corded pants, minus suspenders, answer- were small potatoes. ed to the imposing title at the head of this ar-

"What countryman are you Dupree? "It's a Frenchman I am, plase your worship's grace," answered Theodore. "A Frenchman! of what country are you

country more than eight years; if your lord- Winkle bedsteads, made from timber cut in ship can consave.

"No I can't. Where were you born?" "Borned among the polly-woos, your riverence; in a bit ov a say-port they call Paris." "Ah, indeed! what kind of a town is that!" kiss .- Exchange paper. "Town! your grace, it,s only a thrifle ov

shivilized; they're a very main set, they are, and that's the raysun I left them." engaged in?"

frogs and bloody nouns; and some of them mas a coming," and this the closing verse: craythers, are as big as two years' old pigs, your honor. "I should judge from your tongue that you

could tell something about Erin, Mr Dupree. "Sure enough, my modther was scared by an Irishman about three weeks afore I was borned, and that igsplains the cause why I have a bit of the brogue your majesty."

This explanation may not satisfy every body.-Dupree, (supposing that to be his right name,) was caught tripping on a light fantastic toe up the staircase of a house at the corner of South and Second street. He is an incomprehensible fellow, and having casually remarked, last night, that he was a Frenchman, seemed determined to stick to the same tale, this worning. He will have another hearing. - Philadelphia Times.

SAGE OBSERVATIONS.—It has been remarked by a friend of ours, a shrewd observer of human nature, that millers, when they speak

That carpenters are, for most part plane

That shoemakers are remarkable for their charity as they generally give their aul when they see a case of real distress. That sawyers are good pay, for they gene-

rally plank the amount of their bills.

That tailors love of cabbage, prove them to be patrons of agricultural pursuits. That hatters, if at all athwarted, are fur-

That watchmakers are bad customers to

grocers, for they generally go on tick. That pinters generally make good lawyers,

from their provious acquaintance with cases. That barbers always succeed in making love to vain women, owing to their knowledge of the use and application of soil soap.

That gunsmiths are the only honest men that deal in stocks. That doetors are a living paradox, for though they deal in scruples, they have no con-

science.-licayune. so many places, and meet us at so many turns | might say, for nursery and grape culture. Why and corners, that what they want in weight then depend on northern nurseries for plants they make up in number .- Lacon.

been written by a western editor. We don't ness, when our own citizens can with profit,

"Taint ev'ry man can be a po-et, No more'n a sheep can be a go-at !"

When Queen Victoria heard that the arms in detail as to vineyards.

A summer shower is a magnificent dry

on of this heavenly principle, in easy language, than the following, extract- too) to superintend his silk establishment.

ed from the English Monthly Review: "Religion-that messenger of heaven-

ontil in six years he quitted business with half a million of ready change. - Wheeling

"We may be small potatoes," replied one of the maidens, "but we are sweet ones."

The following from the Troy Guide is decidedly good :-- "To INVALIDS .-- Feather beds and bedsteads. Fifty sleepy feather beds, filled with down, plucked from geese "Faix and troth, I've been a native of this red on opium. Also fifty of the Rip Van | The experiment is at least worth a trial. Sleepy Hollow and to match the above beds. For sale at No. ---, River street."

The best lip-salve in creation, is a sweet

The remedy should be used with great care, a village, not more than half as big as King- however, as it is very apt to bring on an afsington; excepting the paple's not half so fection of the Heart .- Temp. Adv.

A poetical!!! co.respondent of the Repub-"What kind of business are they chiefly licen Whig Democrat, (York,) of the 21st inst., is in an awful way. Just listen, ye dark-"Och, the whole population, and the women eyed Catawbas, to the inspiring song of the and children besides, turns out to catch bull- Indian Land Poet. His subject is "Christ

"Then lads rejoice and lass s too, Because your days are still prolonged, That you may see a christmas too, Which others can't because they are dead." Friend McElwee, will you let that young

"In union there is strength," as the toper said when he poured the brandy into his wa-

nan's mother know he's out .- Temp. Adv.

"Love is better than Fear, gentleness than beating, to bring up a child rightly in learning. I do assure you, there is no such Whetstone to sharpen a Wit and encourage a will to Learning, as praise.—Roger Ascham.

He who can take advice, is sometimes superior to him that can give it.

PAUSE BEFORE YOU FOLLOW EXAMPLE .mule laden with salt, and an ass laden with wool, went over a brook together. By chance the mule's pack became wetted, the salt melted, and his burden became lighter. After they had passed, the mule told his good fortune to the ass, who, thinking to speed as well, wetted his pack at the next water: but his load became the heavier, and he broke down under it. That which helps one man may hinder another.

Agricultural.



From the Farmers Advocate.

Nursery and vineyards at Brinkleyville. Every intelligent and patriotic citizen of our state will acknowledge, that our soil and climate are as well fitted as any part of the Small miseries, like small debts, hit us in Union, or any part of the world, perhaps, we we can raise better acclimated than theirs?-And why depend on foreign countries for POETRY .-- Here is a couplet, said to have wines of dubious genuineness, and healthiinstead of creating a foreign indebtedness, make and have the pure juice of the grape, Gig and Sulkey ditto, ditto, unadulterated with any fiery or poisonous ingredient! As an encouragement to others, BACHELOR'S REVENGE. - An old bachelor as to purity of motive, I can truly say, that the Ohio, by way of a set-off against Gen. origin of my undertaking the vine culture Ivory-mounted Trotting Whips, C. is not of course the only trump in the afore- M'Clure's proposition to tax bachelors instead was, to contribute an influence to lessen the Gig and Wagon Whips, of dogs, proposed as follows-hear him. "Let dreadfully destructive sway of spirituous Wagon Bridles and Collars, every one that is tired of conjugal felicity pay drinks; or as called by some, of "liquid fire a certain fee to the state for a divorce, accord- and distilled damnation." And that through a live Duke on board a few days before her will be no need of taxes of any kind. And made without spirits selling higher, on acusual in course of winter and spring, will amount to considerable. But to proceed more

After trial and information by agricultural periodicals, and from the principal vine cultivators of our own country, I have renounced "There is an opening for somebody," as foreign kinds of grapes. And of native variethe vine, especially after some age, naged according to foreign practi-

> ulture. on the silk cause received not a December 21, 1841-147-4t

have seldom read a more | little prejudice last year by a gentleman at Gaston hiring a Frenchman (at a high price To cut the story short, the Frenchman in the hottest whether of our climate, shut up the dwells not exclusively in cells or cloisters; but doors and windows upon near a million of goes forth among men not to frown on their worms, and that contrary to advice, (for he happiness, but to do them good. She is fa- did so in his own country, and Americans miliar and cheerful at the tables and firesides knew nothing about it according to foreign dwellings of poverty and sorrow; she encour | quence was that the worms died, and diffused We assure our Broadway belles that the of age; she is found too, at the bedside of the their usual tone of deep solicitude about and it is not until the last duty is done, that eigner would no more succeed in silk busi-It is pleasant to turn from all this humbug she hastens away and raises her alter in the ness with us, than others of this nation had in same foreigner came to see me, during his residence at Gaston, and regarding my vines We recommend the following article to the spreading extensively over scaffolding, his constantly on hand and for sale. mode of training, &c., and assured me that "PROFIT.-We once heard of a merchant closer pruning, and training on trellises in-

> Our climate being so much warmer than that of France, grape mash will not bear so long formentation here. American grapes have also less saccharine principle than for-An old bachelor having been laughed at by eign, and must have sugar for this deficiency. This deficiency may probably arise from the very luxuriant growth of vines (as well as as to prove injurious or destructive.

> > It is said that Bronchitis, and all similar affections, may be prevented by bathing the neck and breast every morning in cold water.

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PROSPECTUS

Mar the Congressional Globe and Appendix. These works have now been published by us for th cons cutive sessions of Congress, commencing with the session of 1832-3. They have had such other vegetation) here -which growth renders | wide circulation, and have been so universally apclose trimming so contrary to nature with us, proved and sought after by the public, that we deem it mecessary only in this prospectus to say that they will be continued at the next session of Congress, and to state, succinc ly, their contents, the form in which they will be printed, and the prices for

The Congressional Globe is made up of the daily proceedings of the two ! louses of Congress. The sp eches of the members are abridged, or condensed, to bring them into a reasonable, or redeemable length. All the resolutions off red, or motions made, are given at length, in the mover's own words; and the yeas and navs on all the important questions. It is print d with small type-brevier and nonpareil-on a double royal sheet, in quarto form, each number containing 16 royal quarto pages It is printed as fast as the business done in Congress furnishes matter enough for a numberusually one number, but sometimes two numbers, a week. We have invariably printed more numbers Hats, Caps and Shoes, Cotton and than there were weeks in a session. The approach-Wool Cards, Drugs & Medicines, ing session of Congress, it is expected, will contimue 7 months; if so, subscrib rs may expect 30 an 140 numbers, which together, will make between

500 and 600 royal quarto pages. The Appendix is made up of the President's annual message, the reports of the principal officers of the Government tout accompany it, and all the long sperches of members of Congress, written out or revised by themselves. It is printed in the same form as the Congressional Globe, and usually makes about the same number of pages. Heretofore, on account of the set speeches being so numeroes and so long, we have not completed the Appendix until one or two months after the close of the session; but, in future, we intend to print the spech s as fast as they shall be prepared, and of course shall complete the work within a few days af-

ter the adjournment. E.ch of these works is complete in itself; but it necessary for every subscriber who desires a fall knowledge of the preceedings of Congress, to have both; because, then, if there should be any ambiguity in the synopsis of the speech, or any denial of its correctness, as jublished in the Congressional Globe, the r a ler may turn to the Appendix to see the speech at length, corrected by the member

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