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Love's Duration.

Oh! love so long as e'er thou canst, Oh! love so long as e'er thou may'st; The hour must come, the hour must come, When o'er the grave thou weep'st and pray'st

And watch, that in thy heart shall glow That love, that throbbeth but to greet ; As long may it another's know, Whose gushing heart to thine shall beat.

Whoe'er to thee shall epe his breast. Oh! let thy deeds of love make glad ;. That every hour of his be blest, And none be made, in passing, sad.

And rule thy tongue, that there be naught Of harshness said, that theu canst keep; Oh God! 'twas not with evil thought! But yet the other goes to weep!

Oh! love so long as e'er thou canst, Oh! love so long as e'er thou may'st: The hour must come, the hour must come, When o'er the grave thou weep'st and pray'st.

Then shak thou kneel beside the tomb, And lay among the grass thy head, Tabide thy weeping eyes in gloom. Which see, alas! no more the dead!

And thou shalt say, "Oh! look from high! Forgive that I have wronged in aught, Who here beside thy grave must sigh, . Oh God ! 'twas not in evil thought !"

He sees nor hears not as before. Can come no more his love to show; That mouth you kissed can say no more, "Oh! I forgave thee long ago!"

Yes, he forgave, though 'twas not heard; Now many scalding tears must roll Adown the cheek for that harsh word-He resteth now upon his goal.

Oh! love so long as c'er thou canst. Oh! love so long as e'er thou may'st; The hour must come, the hour must come, When o'er the grave thou weep'st and pray'st.

Interesting to Ladies.

THE MUSICAL CRADLE. has explained the nature of his proposed investment to his pretty and affectionate wife, and thus tea-table riallies. Had he, as any right-minded with Mrs. Kreddles in the matter, he would have theme for commentary on the pusillanimous endurances of that " poor little chit," his wife, in

tect, I think, upon the features of your intelligent | way to town. infant the gratified and composed expression that clearly in a state of musical composition."

with or without provocation, whereof the amiable less Susan !" but being slightly indisposed, and the invitation tentional mistake." viting her presence at the villa, in company with ing his coat and hat, for an explanation. on its vocal powers by a series of convulsive shricks outhand are reised a sound discretion in besitating as go myself; I think I'd better go with you."

to that lady's introduction, and would have shown all, inasmuch as there are certain indications of your mind easy; you must not fret, there's a Mrs. Spatchcock having made frequent references love.' to a sandwich basket, long after the sandwiches had been eaten, and only a glass bottle remained Attempting now to appease her infant, and rejecting with derision kind-hearted Mrs. Kreddles' my child," said Mrs. Kreddles; "they've gone suggestion that "there must be a pin some-

One dellar per square (fifteen lines) for the firs smartly slaps the hands, and infolds in a savage One dollar per square for every week there hug the heir of the Spatchcocks; and these en- train to town would be due in a few moments. ve cents in favor of standing adver dearments failing in effect, consigns the "brat" to its cradle again, with the encouraging intima- garden fence, trot smartly a short cut to the station that "it'll stop its noise when it's had its tion, which happened to be down hill, knock over ery out, and not before." Giving utterance to the porter at the gate, who exclaimed, "too late, into the garden.

> This was somewhere about the position of af fairs when I made my usual afternoon call at the villa. I noticed that the improved cradle had a contrivance attached to it something after the pursuit. fashion of the bellows at the base of modern toys of dogs and other animals, and certainly omitted a rather pleasing melody on the cradle being rocked either by the child's restlessness or extraneous

I am putting down exactly what occurred, and from that day to this have seen nothing more of the musical cradle; but if any ingenious mechanic or artificer can "work up" the notion, I beg for the efficacy of the model, that, on my arrival, the "cantankerous" infant was sleeping as calmly as Mrs. Kreddles' amiable little "precious;' but whether this resulted from the natural termination of the "cry," or might fairly be put down to the merits of the invention, I suppose the baby only knows. One rather funny coincidence I remember we observed was, that the infants, lying side by side, with musical and nonmusical honors, had a decided resemblance to each other, and chanced to be dressed precisely alike; or appeared so to be to profane bachelor eyes; for, having made this remark to Mrs. Kreddles, I was indignantly put down as a matrimonial greenhorn, inasmuch as I clearly didn't know the difference between "longcloth" and "cambric, real coral beads and dried red berries, or the choicest Valenciennes lace and a base imitation.

whereat Mr. Spatchcock highly distinguished himself in brilliant' dialogue and sparkling witticisms, rendered none the less spirited, proba- of five per cent. on his first year's income tax, or, whose indisposition-or rather that of her hus- in a cilt frame. band's to permit her appearance below-led to Nor do we believe Mr. Spatchcock to be the or- wrongfully in possession of yours. In point of ed. her dining with Susan in the nursery. Mr. iginal of another gentleman who requires the loan Spatchcock, I recollect, almost entirely mono- of a few hundred pounds upon the most ample setails respecting his own inventions and improve- cress, is the manuscript of a five-act tragedy, ticket' many-by far the best-merely lacked the com- our inventive friend. by Mr. Spatchcock producing a small ball about embroidered by a polished edge of sparkling grease, puted identify." and politely handing it around, explaining its ti- (to whom he delivers an important and compre- child for?" said Kreddles, incredulously. deprived Misi Sowerberry, relict of an unlamen. any lady or gentleman's house, under the roof of letters, "pished" and "pshawed" at the conted sulphur merchant at Verjuice Cottage, of all which it might be smartly struck or suddenly tents, and tossed the newspaper contemptuously Kredules. scandalous capital to trade with at her customary dropped. The dropping in the present case was, aside, the dissatisfied dramists, (for this gentle- "I really wouldn't advise you," said the sing?" at the earnnest solicitation of Kreddles and his man I felt sure it must be) favors his two fidgety inventor, very coolly; "but, as I am willing brate would have done, deceived or quarrelled wife, into the pond at the bottom, of the garden neighbors with a glance. Commiserating our to meet the difficulty, if possible, why-I really afforded his gratified friends a happy and prolific pose, and ever after regarding the place of im- ment by unburdening his mind to somebody, the some security for our child's return—say a fiftymersion with feelings of the liveliest terror.

Mr. Spatchcock now prepared to depart; the "Beg parding, gents, but was you thinking of be given up on return of the security the inventor consenting to leave his "model However, the melancholy fact is, Kreddles has with Mr. Kreddles, in consideration of a small adtold his lady all about the matter, and, strange to vance, and to wait a communication from the insay, she has most unexpectedly approved of the tending capitalist, to be addressed to him at some project, first stipulating, however, that a trial of coffee house at Fetter Lane, Mr. Spatchcock have put you in two dress boxes for the 'Delphi,' a sions, and the fright having already changed the the invention may be made at the villa, and in ing vacated his former residence, and rather de- bargain;" and the speaker thereupon produced tone of voice to an almost unrecognisable degree, the infantile person of their own exea plary and clining information as to his new abode, on two authentic admissions to that establishment, for 1 thought it best to advise my friend to the congrounds which the majority of inventive geniuses the same evening, being the interested occasion of ditions demanded; and, after much parleying, It is in fulfilment of these conditions that Mr. will find to be readily intelligible. Mrs. Spatch. Miss Cremorne's "ticket night." Spatchcock has now arrived, duly provided with cock soon appeared with her infant, (the Kredthe "model," beside which an ordinary crack is dies' hope being still somnolent), and I became dented attraction," the dramatic gentleman awaits triumph from its heartless custodians. placed, to and from which the infant Kreddles is convoy to the rai way station. Waiting here a in silence the execution of his order, meanwhile removed chirrupingly, unconscious of the experi- few moments, I took occasion to scrutinize the again perusing his two letters with a scornful embarrassing, and two gentleman traversing a both sides, when White drew his pistol, fired at mental purposes to which it is being personally spurious lace and coral decorating of the Spatch smile. An impulse I cannot explain, and is not populous thoroughfare in Lambeth, bearing al- Singeltary, and then he fled. The ball entered cock offspring, and was forcibly impressed with of the least consequence if I could, prompts me ternately in their arms an unappeasable infant, the lower part of his abdomen, just above his " Nothing, I venture to say, can be more satis- the perfection whereto imitative art had arrived. to resume the conversation, by sayingfactory," said the inventor, after explaining the Mrs. Spatcheock, noticing me, rather suddenly general nature of his improvement, and benignly covered over the child's face with her shawl, and contemplating the hope of the Kreddles, softly moved hastily from the spot; the bell rang, and ly, but it's poor work." stambering in the patent cradle. "You can de- the inventor and his family were now on their

is alone produced by musical sounds. In fact, it ened detour on my return to the villa, from sort of thing the public want; get up foolish light drove us to the nearest posting-house, and was was armed or not. inay be at this moment tranquilly reflecting on which, as I approached, and to my intense won- pieces : and audiences want plays with more absolutely civil, although we paid him a mere some new harmonious combination. The child is derment, sounds of reproach and altercation backbone in them. However, it will come to an trifle only over and above double his fare. Don't appeared to proceed. On entering, I found my end; every fool must have his day." And now Mr. Spatchcock reveals a delicately placed friend Kreddles in a state of painful and "And no doubt, sir, you will have yours; you Our post-chaise arrived at the villa about half- The closing of the great Exhibition at Paris, nteresting "family secret." He is a married extraordinary excitement, his amtable wife in man, blessed, like Mr. Kreddles, with an amiable violent hysteries, varied by frantic exclamations wife and a charming first-born, possessing the pre- of, "Oh, the wretches! my precious Fanny! cise testing qualities of extreme restlessness and that drunken creature! oh! do go, pray; fancy nothing legitimate but Shakspeare, and painful anxiety. Our infantcharge being by this an agreeably exciting tendency to yell fearfully, do go! Arthur, fly directly! oh! that vile, care- Shallspeare's done up. There's plenty of modern time gently slumbering on an extemporized bed on

sage is soon dispatched to the inventor's lady, in- lamentation. I looked at the papa, now assumbook?"

the critaint babe; and, arriving in due time, the "We must go after these people; by some experimental offspring is quickly placed in the mistake, and the children being alike, and its this egg isn't. Here, Harriett, take this back,' vacant cradle, justifying the warmest encountums being dark in the nursery, and Susan gone said the author, indignantly returning the condi-

The general appearance and demeanor of Mrs. dles, "she shall leave to-morrow; oh, dear, oh, would give security-a play I've asked five hun-Spatchcock lead to the conclusion that her has dear! Arthur, if you don't go this minute, I'll dred for."

"No, no, my dear," said Kreddles, "no ne a still sounder wisdom had he not broubgt her at cessity for that, we shall soon be back; make

"But now I don't quite understand what has happened," I remarked.

away with the wrong baby." There was no electric telegraph in those days; but, on referring to my watch, I found the next To run into the road the nearest way, leaping the which gentle emotion, Mrs. Spatchcock withdrew | gents," jump into a carriage at the first door open, and find ourselves some miles nearer London, were, of course, but the events of a few moments. The opportunity now afforded for calm reflection placed before us the difficulties attending our

The probability that the unnatural mother had either designedly made this exchange, or would be indifferent to a rectification of the error on discovering it; and that Mr. Spatchcock himself, with the lofty disregard of creative minds to their own immediate social affairs, would confirm the proverb as to paternal obliviousness on a question of infantile identity, and not know his own child, together with the vague and uncertain indication of the locality newly honored by Mr. Spatchcock's denizenship, all formed extremely embarrassing points for the gloomy, unhopeful meditations of myself and friend-

On arriving in London, we first unsuccessfully beat up the inventor's former retreat in Saffron Hill, retiring with a pressing request from the young lady skilled in ghostly disappearances, that, should our enquiries be crowned with success, we would be courteous enough to communicate the result to the "missus," or to any of the numerous victimized victualling establishments adjacent, in whose books the celebrated patentee had been appropriately "registered." Our next point is the renowned mocha establishment, whereas some slight complication arises in consequence of Mr. Spatchcock being known only by initial, and not by name. Of all the men of letters quo- roberation of this, fact, as Mr. Spatchcock friend as the gentleman who requests to be immenursery to one of Kreddles' capital dinners, not less-more not objected to-than five hundred pounds per annum, payable quarterly and legally secured, for which he offers the handsome donceur

the size of a nutmeg from his waiscost pocket, enters, and obtaining two letters from Harriest, ing a considerable distance from the foundations opposite side of our box. Having torn open his fifty reasons I know nothing of." -Johnny accompanying the inventor for the pur- restlessness, or anxious to relieve his own excite- don't feel justified-but to oblige you-leave me new comer at length addresses us.

vivid contrast with his own heartless monstro-i- immediate business in hand was terminated by going to the theatre this evenin', at half money?" I am afraid I half grinned at the cool audacipublic entertainment at the half or even the whole air of the proprietor of Larkspur Villa; the in-

"You are connected with the theatres, sir?"

" Indifferently paid ?" The evening being fine, I made a rather length- precious obstinate; won't be advised as to the other than the breast of a benign cabman who rested. We have not heard whether Singeltary

tea,) only there, again, managers are out; they dles, of course, awaiting our return in a state of Shakspeares about, i. the fools of managers had the opposite seat in the carriage, and Kreddles, infant Kreddles is deficient. It fortunately hap- "Be composed, my love," said Kreddles, evi- the sense to know 'em when they see 'em. Why, fearing the sudden reaction on finding her child Pens that Mr. Spatchcock's lady has travelled dently himself alarmed; "myself and H ---- I've written something, if it was properly put on safe might be too much for the sensitive mother's largest portion. To Mr. McCormick for his celewith him, attracted by the pleasures of the trip, will follow them instantly; it must be an unin- the stage, would take the shine out of half the shaken herves, resolved to dispatch Johnny to the brated reaper, and M. Goody car for his vulcanized cursed revivals; but that's where it is, you see; chaise, and we entered the room as we had left only extending to himself. Mrs. Spatchcock has "Oh! no, no; that dreadful woman took it you want the tin to lend the manager to get up it; standing for a moment speechless at the sight harest prize of the gold Grand Medal of Honour. not presumed on an introduction; the lady has on purpose; she saw what an angel our darling your piece. Now, if I could just raise two hun- before us-Mrs. Kreddles, instead of being prosaccordingly been left at the tavern adjoining the was, and here was a-a-just the opposite-a dred pounds, I could make my fortune; I am try- trated by grief and fear, was comfortably seated himself as they passed before the throne. The railway terminus, together with the vociferating squalling little wretch." Hercupon loud infan- ing it. By the by," said the neglected author, as at crochet beside a neatly-laid supper table, radiant infant who has accompanied the party from obvi- the screams were heard proceeding from Mr. a sudden thought occurred to him, " perhaps you in smiling happiness! She jumped up instantly ons nutritious considerations. A gracious mes- Kreddle's nursery, and blending in the general gents might know somebody that would suit my on seeing her husband, and with manifestly no countries. Mr. McCormick, it will be remember

"Oh! a book is it?" ment in question.) "No, no, not a book-a rodelivered with remarkable clearness and volume. "The abominable girl," cried poor Mrs. Kred- mantic nælodrama, just want about two hundred;

We wished he might get it, and teld him se.

"Doesen't look like it. 1 put an advertise- replied the bewildered husband, more and more ment in the other day, and the only answer I've surprised that the affectionate mother made no athad are these two precious things," he said, tempt to obtain a sight of her restored offspring. producing the two recently arrived letters, " from | "Come, sit down; I've kept supper waiting. two partnership agents, who'd put me on their What a shame to frighten the poor old fellow so; lists for a sovereign apiece; that won't do. It this to ber husband, with a kiss. Then, turning ought to be easy to get. Why, there's a friend to me, she continued: "Now, II-, if you of mine got hold of an agreeable sort of gentleman | mention a word about this, I'll never introduce 18th just. has been received, and I regret that I in the country to go halves with him in a much you to a nice young lady again, and I do expect am compelled to say that it will not be in my powmore unlike spec' than mine-an harmonium some cousins of mine from Norfolk, in the autumn, er to attend your meeting -yet, I assure you, cradle, I think he calls it - it was only a pantomime trick.'

As our readers may imagine, we soon pricked up our ears at this, and, having carefully pricked the dramatist's brain of the required directorial in." formation, gave chase in a cab, and within twenty minutes had run down our game at his tomporary lodgings in Lambeth: the luckless infant being in full cry at the death .

Kreddles himself, having preserved his temper hitherto, flew at Spatchcock, on seeing him, ike a bantam.

Nothing but the fear of being put down by my esteemed aunt as a Victoria dramatist prevents my giving in detail the scene that followed; clsewise you must admit, if you have any taste in transpontine literature, that an infuriated father seizing the ruffian who has robbed him of his infant, and fiercely demanding back his only child—the seene being laid in a crazy tumbledown building by the water side-are very fair materials for strikingly dramatic situation. Mr. Spatchcock is, however, a man of business, and not a dramatic artist; and apparently seeing there is something to be made by the incident, cherry on Fanny's arm, I could not see it-and double on their own track to escape detection and speedily dissolves the dramatic view of the question, and having, with my assistance, succeeded in bringing Mr. Kreddles to a partially tranquil laughed till I'm crying again. Do kiss me, Ar upon others the sins of which they know themframe of mind, the inventor observes.

"My dear sir, I am sure I regret any inconvenience, but pray let us discuss this affair like men of business.

" Have the child brought in, sir; I demand

that," exclaimed Kreddles. lent star:. " I do not wish to impute anything," said the inventor, deferentially; "but you hesi-

"Then I shall apply to the police," exclaimed expression.

pound note, and take your infant away; ours to

We renounced any present idea of visiting a ty of this proposal, contrasted with the puzzled Book. fant subject of our discussion, however, still air-" Oh! because if you was going, I would have ing its lungs to an extent bordering on convulthe infant Spatchcock was appraised at twenty Singeltary of Pitt,) both students of the Univer-

the gibes of every paternal observer, and the re- tally wounded; but we are gratified to learn that truth, rather objects of sympathy than otherwise, to run at the time he fired. He was pursued, "No; not exactly that, but managers are so and found it, too, in an unexpected quarter; no but "took to the bushes," and has not been arsay the world is so bad, after all.

advocate the legitimate drama?" past one in the morning. As we anticipated, on the 15th ult, was attended with great pomp, "Yes! (no, coffee I told you, Harriett-not there were lights in the lower room; Mrs. Kredemotion but wifely pleasure at his return, affectionately kissed him. "Oh, I'm so glad you've Fair. ("Addled-regularly addled, I'm blessed if come back," said the pleased little lady; " of course, you found out the mistake. Ha! ha!"

mistake," said the puzzled Kreddles.

very pretty girls, and plenty of money."

Kreddles, who presently said-"I hope Johnny won't wake baby bringing her

"Bringing who in?" asked the wife.

we've brought back.'

"Brought back !" exclaimed Mrs. Kreddles why, you don't mean to tellime, Arthus, you've misrepresented, I know of no one of all our reckbrought back that woman's poor little thing less opponents who has a modicum of brains or again ?

taken away in mistake?"

thur !"

determination in this new planse of the affair ar | creates but little or no surprise with the public. rived at ; however, it was resolved to make the best possible arrangement for Miss Spatchcock's then, indeed, are the anti-American-foreign-Cathoaccommodation that night, and restore her to her be party, the greatest sinners on earth-and now "Oh! certainly; no objection, I'm sure; desolate parents in the morning. On arriving at the party whose very core is a secret political Mrs. Spatchcock has just dropped off to sleep, the inventor's apartments in Lambeth, however, society in the city of New York, with a branch

" Please, pa-pa."

"Writing a long story about you" " Please let me look, pa-pa.

It s Miss Cecilia Spatchcock who is arraying the author in the "borrowed plumes" of paterni ty, wickedly incited thereto by her adopted main ma, Mrs. Arthur Kreddles .- Godey's Lody'

Serious Occurrence at Chapel Hill.

We learn that on Friday, the 7th just , a diffi culty took place between a young man by the name of White, of Tennessee, and another young man, Singeltary, of this State, (a brother of Gene Finding us proof even against this "unprece- pounds sterling, and the missing babe borne in sity, which resulted quite seriously. It seems that the parties had had some misunderstanding But even triumphs may be sometimes very on Friday morning, high words were uttered on waxing the echoes far and near, and assailed by groin, and it was thought at first that he was mor-"Ye-es; that is, I write for them occasional- proaches of every maternal passer-by, need not hopes are entertained of his recovery. Young be the theme of very bitter envy. We were, in White, it is stated, appeared to be making ready Ral. Standard.

> American Genius at the French Exhibition .the Emperor and Empress and forty thousand persons being present. An orchestra of eighteen hundred discoursed suitable music, and the Luiperor made his best speech, which was enthusiastically cheered. In the prizes awarded the Americans were triumphaht, having taken the Indian rubber, were awarded the highest and This was given by the hands of the Emperor other medals were to be presented to the exhibit tors though the Commissioners of their respective ed, also took the first prize at the London World's

"Yes, my love, I told you it must be only a A Field of Blood - Within a radius of five ty, who belong to these different societies, acted miles around Sebastopol it is supposed that more the part of Audrew Jackson Leach and betraved "How absurd, to be sure," continued his wife: blood has been spilt, more lives sacrificed, and their secrets to the public? Can it be possible what a laugh people would have at us if it was more misery inflicted, in a year, than in any that they have all kept taith with the foreign known. Ha! ha! How did you find it out?', other equal extent of the earth's surface, in the Catholics and infidels and betrayed and denoun-"Well, my dear, rather in an accidental way,' same time, since the days of North's flood. ced the Americans for the purpose of making sore

Letter from D. P. Caldwell, Esq.

GREENSBORO', N. C. Oct. 14, 1855.

GENTLEMEN :- Your note of the 28th of Are gust, inviting the to attend a Mass Meeting of the American Party, to be held in Asheville, on the gentlemen, that I know of nothing that would af-All this was delightful to me, and amazing to ford me more unalloyed satisfaction than to be permitted to meet with the Americans of Western Carolina, on Buscombe soil, and there join them in a zealous effort to defend and propagate our glorious principles, aslaid down and embodied "The baby-your baby-our baby-the baby in the rbiladelphia Platform. It is a fact worthy of especial note, that, much as we have been abused, traduced and slandered, and our principles honesty, who has had moral courage enough to " Poor little thing! isn't it our child that was dare assail our platform, or any principle therein contained .- On the other hand, many of them "No! to be sure not-hasn't Susan told you? have been forced to admit, publicly, that the prin-Ha! ha! I can't help it, Arthur; what unnatural ciples therein set forth are good; but they invariwretches they must be. It was dear little Fanny ably deny that the principles in the Philadelphia in the cradle all right, but that tiresome Susan Platform are the principles of the American Parleft the woman alone with the children, and I ty, and after making this great discovery-they suppose she took a fancy to Fanny's beautiful usually become very indignant-fly off at a tancap and necklace, and so changed them on to her gent, and pour down a torrent of abuse from their own child; and there was a pin inside the border | leprous tongues, on all connected with the order, of her baby' cap, as I thought, that made it so on account of its secrecy, religious bigotry and introublesome-and in the hurry looking for the tolerance. Thus like the cunning cony do they we found it all out directly you had gone - and exposure by the American Party. 'The anti-A-it's all right now; and I declare if I haven't mericans have long been accustomed to charge selves to be guilty-in fact, this hateful custom Mrs. Kreddles was more leasily kissed than a has become so common with them of late, that is

If secret political societies be culpably wrong,

but I will rouse her presently." A loud snore they were found tenantless, and only a note for lat Albany, to-wit, Old St. Tammany, and the was heard from the adjoining chamber, in cor- Mr. Kreddles remaining. - Albany Regency, can have the brass to come for-It was from Mr. Spatchcock himself, announc- ward, at this day and time, and engage in deted, however, we do not seem to recognise our proceeded; "Meanwhile, permit me to observe, ing that he had availed himself of the twenty nouncing secret palitical societies, is something that if I deliver up the child to you, we are pounds last received, and a previous sum, to de- besides ridiculous-it is downright impudence. Our little conclave soon descended from the diately furnished with a government situation of still without security or guarantee for the return part for a popular colony; that he was totally since scores and hundreds of the anti-Americans of our own infant." Mr. Kreddles gave a vio- unaware, until our arrival, of any exchange of now belong to the White Eagle and Empire infants having been effected; and that, on making Clubs of New York, and both these infamous asthis discovery, the idea occurred to him of releas- sociations are oath bound drinking, secret polititate to trust me, my dear sir-why should I trust ing his own child from the demoralizing influen- cal societies; and if Mr. Clingman and the cribly, by the absence of his charming lady, if preferred, the portrait of his great grandmother you? It is just as reasonable to say you are ces of its mother's example, and placing it in a minal dockets of the country are to be relied upon, feloniously detaining my child, as assert we are comfortable home by the etrategy he had adopt- are altogether composed of foreign marderers, convicts, paupers, pick-pockets, wagrants, and infact, I hold your child in pawn; excuse me if I He felt satisfied, he might safely fidels. Aye, if the present dynasty is opposed to hold your child in pawn ; oxcuse me if I de- commend the infant to Mrs. Kreddles's motherly secret political organizations, why did they appolized the conversation, and favored us with de- curity; which security, we learn from the wait- cline to give up the p'edge without the care; and he assured Mr. Kreddles that this point Capt. Rynders and the other officers of promising child had given unmistakable evidences | these notorious clubs to offices of high trust and ments in nearly every department of the arts, guaranteed never to have been acted at any thea. This was certainly a painfully unexpected of the possession of rare and precocious musical emolument in their gift? But if it be true that sciences, and domestic economy. All these val- tre in London or the povinces. Slightly mis- position for poor Kreddles' "little pledge" to talent, which could not fail, with cultivation, to the anti-Americans are opposed to all political uable discoveries, it seemed, were set tast or im- trusting our first impression with reference to the be placed in. I, of course suggested that Mr. be highly remunerative in at professional point of secret societies, how does it come that we never peded by some unaccountable error in specifica- latter advertiser, who is expected to call present. Spatchcock and his wife should accompany us view and was well worthy the attention of any hear them utter one word of condemnation against tions or drawings, delay at the patent-office, or ly for his letters, we sit down in the desperate in a post-chaise, and obtain their infantine expitalist, as a most safe and lucrative invest- the thousands of German infidel leagues and Sag culpable supineness of the government; a good hope that the needy dramatist may prove to be ticket; but Mr. Spatchcock objected. "Quite ment. * * * Nichts, in the country? Aye, if opposed to , impossible to-night; Mrs. Spatchcock is not in I dotted down the above incidents a few them, why appoint M. Belmont, a foreign Gerparatively triffing amount "necessary for bring- We have waited but a short time, when a long- a fit state to travel, and really I wouldn't-not months since, during a summer visit to my ex- man Jew, and one of their number, to be the reing them fairly before the public." We were in person and prolific in hair gentleman, enveloped interfering in family matters—take upon myself cellent friends at Larkspur Villa. We have presentative of America at the court of Austria? rather startled, between the pastry and cheese, in a cloak, worn very full, of dirty folds, and to determine this extraordinary question of dising over the story of the musical cradle-and sent administration, how does it come that, here "What on earth should I wish to detain your afterwards, left alone with my pen, I am con in the sunny South, where hundreds; and thousscious of a shrewd little face glancing up curious- ands of the anti Americans who have joined a Mr. Kroldles has not behaved like a man; he the to be that of the "patent explosive com- hensive order for "a coffee, four thins, rasher, "Can't possibly say," retorted Mr. Spatch- ly at mine. It is an odd, rather than pretty, secret political society, styled and known by the pound," and its agreeable property that of blow- 'n egg, and half creases,") seats bimself on the cock, shrugging his shoulders; "there may be face, flowingly encompassed by flaxen hair, but name or the order of the Long Star, have been by no means uninteresting or unattractive in its so successful as to succeed in getting Jeff Davis appointed Secretary of War, and Pierre Soule. "Well, Sissy, shall I tell you what I am do another one of their members, appointed Plenipotentiary to Spain, at Madrid? Does the fact that this secret political society is organized for the purpose of raising money, men and munitions of war, contrary to the laws and constitution of the country, to wrost (uba from Spain, by plunging the country in war, hall wit in the eyes of the Cabinet at Weshington? But above all, if our opponents be honest in their hostility to seeret societies, why, in the name of conscience, do they harmonize and co operate with all the Jesuits, Catholies, Bishops and Priests of Europe and America, in defaming the American Party and all who think, act or sympathize with them? Are their tender sympathies extended to this infamous order because they have become so odious. y comput in most of the countries of Europe, as to induce these in authority to expel their from their dominion and confisicate their property? Or rather do the foreign Catholic party denounce the Americans and sympathize with these persecuted and expatriated orders because they have great influence with the Pope, and money in abundance to aid in increasing rapidly the foreign Catholic immigration to this country? And is not this the true reason why Franklin Pierce appointed Mr. Campbellone of their number, to be a member of his Cabinet, and furnish the Pope's Nuncio a Government vessel to visit all the Catholie churches on the borders of the Northern and Western Lakes ?-- Now, for one, I cheerfully confess, when I beheld the anti-Americans as a party zealously laboring and co-operating with one and all of the foreign Catholic and infidel secret political societies, that I have named in connection with the emigrant aid societies of the free States, and all such organizations throughout the country. and taking especial pains to have their prominent leaders promoved to offices of the highest honor and emplument in the gift of the nation .- I can but express my ast mishment that there should be any one found who belongs to this motley crewbold enough to stand up and denounce the American Party on account of its secrecy -especially when we see such individuals as A. J. Leach, of Johnston, coming out and declaring that he efept into one of the Conneils of the American Party and learned all the secrets of the oath bound order, and had the same published in the Standard. Once more :- If the anti-Americans are hopest-

ly averse to all secret political societies, how, in the name of common sense, does it happen that they have condescended to nick name or haish their abuse upon none of the orders we have mentimed but that of the American Party! And why have not some of the thousands of their par-