PUGITIVE SLAVE DITTY.

BY BUTH RUSTIC. BY RUTH RUSTIC.

[A slave allured from his master in the South becomes disgusted with the "pleasurers of freedom." and earnestly entreats to be "carried back to Old Virging;" hence the ditty.]

Oh! I am sick ob dese abolition people; Oh: I am sack to deal store of the period of

Nuffin would do but to roam;

Now take me back to de Ole Dominion,

Dere let me find my home.

CHORUS.—Oh, darkies all, take warnin'!

Let nuffin tempt you to roam;

You'll find to yer cost dat de joys yer scornin' Nebber dwell no whar but bome.

Food in de pantry, milk in de dairy, Plenty to eat and to wear; Nebber wid a care was my old head weary,

Savin' from love—not fear; Nebber did dere lib a kinder master, Missus half so good; Merry was my song when I drove to de pastur', Or picked off de berry in de wood.

Den came de tempter—grand was his offer— Jis like de Sarpent to Eve, Great was de promise of de gold in de coffer, All dis darkey to deceive. Harry was to live a nabob gemman,

Free as de king on his throne; Yah! but I found I was "squeezed like a lemon"-Dat I am "free" for to own. Dir bein' free? say ole woman Winny, Ruther would I be welave!

Ha! but it's you dat's a precious ninny, Come here jist for a grave.

Come here jist for a grave.

Dos' late and poor, and ragged and starvin'.

Long time we stroll thro' de street.

Appetite enough, but not nuffin to de cravin'.

Scoffed at by all dat we meet.

Back, den, we turn to de ole plantation, Dere's where de friends are at last! Nebber more to leave dat dear ole station, Nebber till dis life be past!

God bless de missus and de dear ole master, Many be deir days, and sweet. And when de work's over in de hall and pastur', Lay de ole man at deir feet!

[From the Richmond Whig. THE ORIGIN OF SLAVERY.

"God shall enlarge Japheth, and he shall dwell in the tents of Shem, and Canaan shall be his servant."

Whilst conversing on the subject of slavery, a few days since, I quoted the above well known passage from Genesis. On consulting the Bible me, and which was produced by considering the own self-made, but not uninspired text: "Do second prophecy of the verse, viz: "He (Japheth) good, and thank God that you are able to do it." shall dicell in the tents of Shem." Have you never thought, Mr. Editor, how literally that has been fullfilled? The Indians are, undoubtedly, the decendants of Shem. History gives no other account of them, than that they are Asiatics, and therefore, of his tribe. Has not Japheth, then, dwelt in the tents of Shen, and is he not now dwelling in them? Certainly he is, for the Europeans are his descendants, and these descendants dwell in the homes of the Indians. The entire sentence was prophetic, and has been fulfilled in a remarkable manner, for, lo! God has enlarged Japheth, and he ducells in the tents of Shem, and Canaan is his servant. The European nation has spread itself over the face of the earth, and, doubtless, Nonh, with prophetic eye, gazed upon the waving forests and the mighty streams of the second " promised land," the then unknown world of the West, where dwelt the children of Shem, long centuries before the idea of its discovery found birth in the fertile brain of Columbus. There he beheld a remnant of that tribe, which in the old world had, for so many centuries, held all the arts and the blessings of eivilized life within their own domain; who had dwelt in the mightiest places of the earth, and been kings and princes of nations. There he beheld them dwelling in their tents, neath the calm shadows of the towering mountains, and by the margins of the silvery lakes of the western continent, and as the seenes passed in panaramie suecession before him, he saw the children of Japheth enlarged by the hand of him, who then declared it through his prophet, landing on these burning wilds of Africa, to be civilized by the was five hundred, two hundred and forty o enlarged brain of Japheth, for God enlarged him whom are natives of Scotland, two hundred and

blessing to his descendants; for, look at Africa tion of the special liability of xanthous persons and its miserable inhabitants. See, there, in but go far toward proving consumption to be some parts, the thick lipped, black-skinned and more rife among dark eyed, dark-haired people woolly headed negro, in a state of barbarism, more Dark eyes were more frequently met with among degrading than that of the brute creation; for he has neither the ingenuity of the beaver, nor the industry of the bee; for he provides neither food low the average. Brown hair counted little nor shelter for himself; but guided by brute in more than three-fourths of its proportionate num stinct alone, flees for protection from wind and rain ber. Dark brown, on the other hand, rose al to the branches of the nearest tree.

Casar, the things which are Casar's " In con- nine per cent. That consumpton may be very clusion, I will add, may the white winged dove frequent among persons of fine skin and delicate of peace fold her shining pinions over this here- complexion, Dr. B. does not deny; in fact, he tofore great and glorious Republic; may the believes that a very fair complexion, especially North recognize the rights of the stare holding when conjoined with black hair, is very often as South; may the servant obey his master, as the sociated with proclivity to tubercular disease. It Bible commands, and the master protect his slave, is also conceivable that the progress of the disand may the broad, bright banner of stripes and stars, which floated above the bead of the slave- dark subjects. holding Washington, still proudly spread its united folds to the breeze, from every mountain and hilltop from Maine to California.

NANNIE GREY.

COAL BEDS OF THE WORLD -One of the greatest coul owners in Prussia, M. DeCarnal, in a statistical work on coal, states that the lands from which coal is, or may be procured, form an area of at least eight thousand square miles, and that the mean depth of the coal over this immense area is about thirty one feet. The coal beds of Liege extend to a depth of fifty-five feet, those of Khur to one hundred and thirty-four feet, while those in Staffordshire, England, are one hundred and fifty-one feet in thickness. Hence, M. DeCarnal thinks that thirty-one feet is below the average depth. The coal dag in 1857 amounted to one hundred and twenty-five millions of tons-a mass which, piled up six feet high, would cover a geographical square smile; according to which calculation, there is smile; according to which calculation, there is coal enough left to serve, at the present rate of consumption, for 36,000 years. It appears that seven hundred thousand toos of coal are consumption, for 36,000 years. It appears that seven hundred thousand toos of coal are consumption; for 36,000 years. It appears that they are increasing in the country at large and in the world, and they ascribe the diminution in Utah to temporary sumed every year by the Atlantic steamers from English ports. In the manufacture of salt alone, in England, nine hundred and fifty thousand tons of coal are used every year. In the production of steam as a motor in the city of ber 126,000. Utah is the only place where they practice polygamy and carry out their theories of civil tons of coal are consumed every day, or nine tons of coal are consumed every day, or une million and five hundred thousand tons a year; and the manufacture of gas for lighting the British Isles, absorbs annually ten of tons. England exports only six millions of tons a year, while her yield for 1858 was sixty-tons a year, while her yield for 1858 was sixty-tons a year, while her yield for 1858 was sixty-tons a year.

A PLAIN MAN'S TALK.—Taking for his text the words, "Do good and thank God that you are able to do it!" he said: What is the use of being a man to lie down, well excuse me, but I can't compare it to any thing else but a hog in a gutter, down in the mud of your own selfish-ness, and care for acthing nor anybody in God's world but yourself! What's the use of having health, as I have, and of being strong, active, health, as I have, and of being strong, active, able to do as I am, without putting it out to some use! What's the good of it unless you help others too? But to have money, or strongth, or anything that other people have not, and then to grant and scowl at them because they want help of some kind? Why, it seems to me, that the very devil himself is in it. How much betaute mends it is a the betauter and the second of th ter would it be to thank God that you are able to do it, and take delight in being charitable and useful. What's the reason a man can't receive everything as a gift from God, and put something of God's love and goodness into the use he makes of it? Pshaw! this thing of—well no matter what—I knew a good old Methodist brother, once, who wouldn't sell eggs or chicken's nor make his niggers work on Sunday; one day a traveler stopped at the gate, and asked permis-sion to wa er his horse; It was sulkily given. I was passing by, saw how matters were and went in and picked up a bucket. "What are you go-ing to do?" asked the Methodist brother. "Going to water the stranger's horse for him, of course; don't you see the man is sick and tired, and don't know how to get to the well?" "Let him water his own horse," said the old man but I went and did it myself. Well, what of it I'd have done it for any man in the same fix just because I was stont enough to carry the bucket. Years passed away. I moved to a distant State, got into business and was struggling along, when one day a company of emigrants passing by, happened to have a great deal, a per-fect avalanche, of work in my line to do. I was surprised to hear a sort of leader in the crowd saying, as he passed from one to another, "give your work to that man," alluding to me. They concurred; I got it all; and at fair prices made more money than I could have earned in months of ordinary prosperity. Well to shorten the story, the man referred to said to me one day: You don't remember me, I see." "No sir, I don't." "But I remember you-never saw you but once before, and then you did me an act of kindness in a gentlemanly way." "What was that?" " Watered my horse."

So the plain man ran on with his talk as we issage from Genesis. On consulting the Bible were going to the funeral together, and if we find if I had repeated the text correctly, and could give all that he said, it would be received reading it carefully, I was struck very forcibly, as a first-rate sermon. At any rate, he wrote on with an idea which had never before occurred to our memory as with the point of a diamond, his

> THE BOOK OF JOB .- The Book of Job is generally regarded as the most perfect specimen of the poetry of the Hebrews. It is alike pictur-esque in the delineation of individual phenome-na; and artistically skillful in the diadactic arrangement of the whole work. In all the modern languages into which the Book of Job has been translated, its images, drawn from the natural scenery of the East, leaves a deep impres-sion on the inind. "The Lord walketh on the heights of the waters, on the ridges of the waves towering high beneath the force of the wind." "The monring red has colored the margins of the earth, and variously formed the covering of the clouds, as the hand of a man holds the yielding clay." The habits of animals are described, as, for instance, those of the wild ass, the horse, the buffalo, the rhinoceros, and the crocodile, the eagle and the We see " the pure ether spread, during ostrich. the scorehing heat of the south wind, as a melted mirror over the parched desert

> The poetic literature of the Hebrews is not leficient in variety of form ; for while the Hebrew poetry breathes a tone of warlike enthasiasm, from Joshua to Samuel, the little book of the gleaner Ruth presents us with a charming and exquisite picture of nature. Goethe, at the period of his enthusiasm for the East, spoke of it as the "loveliest specimen of epic and idyl poetry which we possess."-Humboldt's Cosmos, vol. ii. p , 60.

unknown shores, and dwelling in the tents of The Edinburg Medical Journal publishes some Shem. And as the last prophecy fell from his carious observations made by Dr. Meddoc on the inspired lips, he saw the white-winged vessels supposed proclivity to phthisis in persons of xanthat bore the degraded sons of Canaan from the thous complexion. The number of cases noted mentally as well as physically.

Thus, that which was spoken of as a curse by Noah, has, by the wisdom of Jehovah, proved a These observations not only disprove the old no most as high above the average, and black still Would to God that the fanatics of the North, higher, showing, an excess in the proportion of and elsewhere, would rend the Bible for the truth more than three or two. The frequency of black alone Then would they see the finger and hear hair among the non phthisical Irish does not tell the voice of Him, who coming to declare peace much on the average, as Ireland furnished only and good will to man, said also, "render unto forty three cases out of five hundred-less than ease may be in general more rapid in fair than in

> "THERE'S ALWAYS ROOM UP STAIRS."-A young man who was thinking of studying law, said to Daniel Webster: "Mr. Webster, I un-derstand the profession of law is quite full, and that there are more lawyers than are needed; do you think there is any chance for me?" "There is always room up stairs," was the reply-and as true as it was ingenious. Only a few persons reach the high places, and these are always in great demand-" there's room enough up stairs." First class farmers and mechanics, as well as physicions, lawyers, etc., always find plenty of room plenty of work, and good pay. Whatever calling you choose, and it matters little, if it be an honest one, resolve to go into an upper story; but don't try to jump there by a single leap or you may fall disabled. Rather begin at the bottom of the ladder, and patiently step upon each round.

THE MORNONS.-The Mormons, according to their causes and absenses. It is computed that there are 32,000 in Great Britain and Ireland, and 7,000 on the continent of Europe, besides some 5,000 in Canada, 4,000 in California, and several thousand in the Eastern States and South America. Altogether they num-

In the hearing of an Irish case for assault and battry recently, a counsel, examining a witness, asked him what they had at the first place they stopped at. "Four glasses of ale." "Next?" "Two glasses of whisky." "Next?" "Our glass of brandy." "Next." "Nest." RAGS AT THE ARGUS OFFICE WADES

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| | 2 | Prizes | of | | 20,000 | are | | 40,000 |
| | 2 | Prizes | of | | 5,000 | are | | 10,000 |
| | 2 | Prizes | of | | 8,000 | are | | 6,000 |
| 1 | 2 | Prizes | of | | 2,000 | are | | 4,000 |
| İ | 1 | Prize | of | | 1,000 | is | ****** | 1,000 |
| l | 350 | Prizes | of | | 200 | are | ****** | 70,000 |
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| 1 | | | of | | 50 | are | | 6,400 |
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| | | | of | | 16 | are | | 451,584 |
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1860.

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Pitz Green Halleck, Scha Smith, Jack Downing, Orestes A. Brownson, J. T. Headley, Geo. P. Morris, Geo. D. Prentice,

Wm. Gillmore Simms, Alice Carey, Mrs. Kirkland, Park Benjamin, John G. Saxe, Hannah F. Gould, Mrs. Oakes Smith. Phebe Carey,

Calhoun McKenzie, Mrs. Ellet, M. F. Maury, &c., &c., &c. In the January number will be commenced the most strikingly original novel of the day, entitled THE PROPHET;

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In view of the fact that every member of the human family is more or less subjected to some of the above complaints, besides in numerable other conditions in life, which, by the assistance of a little knowledge or exercise of common sense, they may be able so to regulate their habits of diet, and with the assistance of a wood tonic, secure ner the assistance of a good tonic, secure per manent health. In order to accomplish this desired object, the true course to pursue is, certainly, that which will produce a natural desired object, the true course to pursue in state of things at the least hazard of vital strength and life; for this end Dr. Hostetter has introduced to this country a preparation called HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS, which at this day is not a new medicine, but one that has been tried for years, giving satisfaction to all who have used it. The Bitters operate powerfully upon the stomach, bowels and liver, restoring them to a healthy and vigorous action, and thus by the simple process of atrengthening nature, emble the system to triumph over disease. Distribute, dyscutery or flux, so generally contracted by new settlers, and caused principally by the change of water and diet, will be speedily regulated by a brief use of this preparation. Dyspepsia, a disease which is probably more prevalent when taken in all its various forms, than any other; the cause of which may always be attributed to derangements of the digresany other; the cause of which may always be attributed to derangements of the digestive organs, can be enred without fail bye using HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS as per directions on the bottle. For this disease every physician will recommend litters of some kind, then why not use an article known to be infallible? Every country have their Bitters as a preventive of disease, and strengthening of the system in general, and among them all there is not to be found a more healthy people than the Germans, from whom this preparation emanated, bused upon scientific preparation emanated, based upon scientific experiments which has attended to advance the destiny of this great preparation in the medical scale of science.

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