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Flushing, October, 1844 .- [11 Shooting by Accident. replied Tim, 'I shot the hare by accident.' Charge d'Affaires to Texas, is now deceas-'By accident,' remarked Captain O'Hallo- ed. Miss Easton, in the first term of Gen. star patterns, French dress pocket, Ole Bull plush, ran. 'By accident,' continued the postillion. 'I was firing at a bush, and the beast ber of Congress from North Carolina. It prisoner, with the same instinctive impulse "One thing about the first wedding ran across my aim, all of his own accord.' is believed that this gentleman's name was that urges a drowning man to grasp at ev-Jockey, &c. &c. &c. Which I will sell at whole- 'The gamekeeper tells as different story,' Polk, which has given rise to the misconreplied his lordship. 'Och! don't put faith ception now noticed. Miss Lewis married ing disengaged from his clutches, the trap rather young to be married—some two or in what that man says,' said 'Tim Ryan, Monsieur Pageot, then Secretary of the is again ready for another experiment; and three days old, according to the sagest truth, any how. He told me t'other day tiary of France to this Republic. She is as soon as taken, in a short time you will -larger but not older-without experience, yer lordship was not so fit to fill the chair the daughter of Wm. B. Lewis, Esq., Se- probably have a large flock screaming a- without a house, without a pot or kettle, of justice as a jack-ass!' 'Ay, ay,' ex- cond Auditor of the Treasury Department bout you, in concert with the outrageous nothing but love and Eden. claimed Viscount Kilskiddery, indeed, and at Washington. Mrs. Polk, the lady of prisoners below. This method of catching what did you say?' 'Plaise yer lordship, the President Elect, is, we are advised, crows is, I believe practiced in some parts census, we see that the population of Buffalo

I said ver lordship was!'

! From the Hartford Times. The last Procession. Methought at eventide I paused.

One cold November day, Where dry and grim an "ash-pole" stood, Like ghost beside the way; When on mine ear a wail arose,

And slowly o'er mine eye, With solemn tread a lengthened train, In funeral guise, swept by.

First, with a face whose depth of gloom Ambition's blight had cast, The "Mill-Boy of the Slashes" moved The chiefest mourner past; And then to soothe his rising grief, With sympathetic tear, With solemn air, so meek and good, Walked Frelinghuysen near.

With "branding-iron" in each hand, From his far travels come, Unsolaced in his deep despair, Stalked "Roorback," dard and glum; While dolorous upon the breeze, All wheezingly and wide, Like his own windy bellows, the

" Poughkeepsie blacksmith" sighed. And then that " coach expressly built," And decked with silk and gold, The great "embodiment" to bear, With sullen motion rolled: And as along the dusky way Its darkening course it kept, Beside it, with his Clay "Tribune,"

Poor Greeley walked and wept. Then thronged a long and dismal host, A thousand men or mere, And each upon a frowzy rag A scurvy motto bore; And colporteurs, with "Junius" tracts, A crushing, weary load, Bent down with weariness and woe, In sad procession trode.

And sorely on his wounded calf, With tear-drops in his eye, The great god-father of the "Whigs," Th' immortal Webb, limped by; A doleful dirge Joe Hoxie sang, Amidst that sorrowing train, And "Glee Clubs" and "Clay minstrels" joined The melancholy strain.

And thus they passed in long array, At evening's sombre hour, And grief was heavy on each heart, With its o'ermastering power; Exploded, vanished, fled,

For broken, "busted," "gone to pot," The great Whig party was no more-"That same old Coon" was dead! Who is Mrs. James K. Polk?

The Whigs were at first at some loss to know something about the President Elect. The enquiry ran thro' their papers, " Who is James K. Polk?" Since the people found out who he is, and since the whigs now know him to be the President Elect of the United States-since they know that he is the stone carved out of the mountain, "without hands, which smote the image upon his feet, that were of iron and clay, and broke them to pieces"-since they know who James K. Polk is, and are deschallenges to be surpassed, either in beauty or du- ten out or revised by themselves. It is printed in tined to know much more of the man, the same form as the Congressional Globe, and u- who is armed by the authority of the people with the highest off e in the Republic, and military men, of whom it has been another enquiry has been started, "Who said of the latter, "they know no sabbath," through which we speak to members of Congress is Mrs. James K. Polk ?" Upon this sub- are no more justified in violating the sab- be an end to the frightful diseases that cut ject, as married ladies change their names bath on a large scale than on a small one, life short, and of the long list of maladies without losing their virtues, some more dif- no more than the most humble in the land. that make life a torment of trial. It is the ficulty has been experienced-and the ques- The battle of Waterloo was fought on the opinion of those who best understand the tion is running the rounds through the pa- sabbath, and Napoleon who began it was physical system, and this wonderful ma pers. Some error has been committed up- defeated. The battle of New Orleans was chine, the body, this goodly temple, would on this subject, and the lady has almost fought on the sabbath, and the British ar- gradually decay, and men would die as sent for \$5; twelve copies for \$10; and so on in been as much mistaken as the master of my, who began the battle were defeated falling asleep. the household. We have already pub- with terrible slaughter. The naval battle Payments may be transmitted by mail, postage lished a paragraph, that her maiden name fought by commodore McDonough with was Easton, but this is corrected in the the British fleet on lake Champlain, took letters written by themselves, containing money following paragraph from a Northern pa- place on the sabbath. The British began phically discourses upon the "first wed- looks at Sukey. Sukey rakes up the fire,

To insure all the numbers, the subscriptions formed, that the article published in our ter of wonder that a small American force one in Philadelphia, in relation to the ear- greatly superior. Here then are three bat-Mrs. Polk, the lady of the President Elect, on the sabbath, and in each case the force was not Miss Easton, a member of Gen'l which began the attack were defeated. Jackson's family. There were three la- The coincidence is striking, however it dies who did the honors of the Presiden- may be accounted for .- Christian Repert. tial Mansion at that period-Mrs. Donaldson, Miss Easton, and Miss Lewis. They THE NEW DESCRIPTIVE Catalogues were all distinguished by beauty, grace, sent gratis to every post paid applicant, by address- throw a charm around the private hospi- the following stratagem: talities of the President, and they gave brilliancy to his public levecs. Mrs. Don-'Plase your lordship's honor and glory,' private Secretary to the President, and now

person and manner, she possesses rare cul- ground. tivation of mind, and the greater affections of the heart, which at once command respect and juspire esteem."

We understand that Mrs. Polk's maiden name was Childress, the daughter of Judge Childress of Tennessee. They have no children, and thus the President Elect is able to devote more of his precious time to the interests of his country. Our people must be his children, as it has been with so many of his predecessors; whilst she may dedicate her taste and talents to grace the station to which an enlightened people have called her husband, and to smooth off the asperities which still prevail among the great parties of our country. Hæ tibi erunt artes. We understand, by a gentleman who lives in Columbia. (the place of Col. Polk's residence,) that he is eminently respected for his private virtues, and she for her amiable and attractive character .- Richmond Enquirer.

A Charming Portrait. - Gaze into a pure fountain in the moment in which day light of morning at once mirroring itself there in with the heaven and its glittering stars, and thou has an image of Nina's soul. So pure was she-so gleamed in the depths of her being ever eternal truth. But all this sweet splendor broke as thro' a twilight; it was a foretelling of light, not of light itself. She was the original man -as man in his innocence -in his first, holy beauty. Her soul seemed to be one with the beautiful body, it belonged to it, and appeared molton in it. Her manner possessed that charming repose, which nothing of self-consciousness can counterfeit. Unconstrained but modest, she was still self-collected. It gave sweet tranquility to the mind and to the eye to contemplate her. How beautiful and harmonious were the movements of her tender arm, of her fine white hand; her gait how floating, how quiet and noble! It would be difficult to give a description of the beauties and charms of her countenance; but he who has seen the pure finely arched brow made radiant, silken soft hair, the wonderful eye beneath their dark lashes, the small Grecian nose, the bewitching mouth, the sweet oval of her face, and the dazzling fair skin -must have declared with Miss Greta. that she was the loveliest creature of God's creation. Her eyes had the same form as those of her sister Adelaide, but with a much less lively glance. Over Nina's dark blue eye, lay, as it were, a mist of twilight, whose magic was indescribable. Something pensive, something dreamy, lay in her glance. No clear day, no gay life, spoke out of it; but something foreboding, something of an inward emotion. When she listened to the words of another, she had the most amiable expression of present sympathy; and when she answered in her own manner, rather slowly, but in the most delicious tones of voice, one learned then to estimate one of the most beautiful, but commonly most neglected,

of God's gifts to man .- Southey . Battles on the Sabbath .- Great men the attack and were defeated, although ding." He says: " The President's Lady .- We are in- their force was so great that it was a mat-

and accomplishments. They combined to have been employed to catch crows, by was Adam's and he improved it.

down to the ground on his back by means private wedding. Adam's was private. No aldson, the wife of Major Donaldson, then of two forked sticks. Thus situated his envious beaux were there; no croaking old cries are loud and incessant, particularly maids; no chattering aunits and grumbling sweeping down about him, are instantly the minstrels, and the glad sky flung its when he never cares about spaking the French Embassy and Minister Plenipoten- by pinning down each captive successively, speculations of theologians-mere babies

she will soon fill. With great dignity of most violent outcry when pinned to the

What is Providence.

Take, for example, a young girl, bread delicately in town, shut up in a nursery in her childhood-in a boarding school thro' her youth, never accustimed either to air or exercise, two things that the law of God makes essential to health. She marries : her strength is inadequate to the demands upon it. Her beauty fades early. She languishes through her hard offices of giving birth to children, suckling and watching over them, and dies early. "What a strange Providence, that a mother should be taken, in the midst of life, from her children."-Was it Providence? No! Providence has assigned her three score years and ten; a term long enough to rear her children, and to see her children's children; but she did not obey the laws on which life depends, and of course she lost it.

A father, too, is cut off in the midst of his days. He is a useful and distinguished citizen, and eminent in his profession. divides itself from night; see the magic general buz rises, on every side, of "What striking Providence." This man has been in the habit of studying half the night, of passing his days in his office and the courts, of eating luxurious dinners, and drinking various wines. He has every day violated the laws on which health de-

idence, or her own folly?

she must wear her neck and arms bare; understood liow the case lay. for whoever saw a bride in a close evening 'Sally,' says he, 'I have fooled you that's world. "Cut off in the midst of happit night." the thread of life herself!

changeful climate, gets a new bonnet in- which cost him 75 cents, and was off with stead of getting a flannel garment. A his plunder to Moody's. The old squire rheumatism is the consequence. Should did not so well understend how one man the girl set down tranquilly with the idea could be married of a license granted to that Providence had sent the rheumatism another. Ben said he did not himself unupon her, or should she charge it on her derstand the law quibbles, but this he did vanity, and avoid the folly in future?

in eating or drinking, or in study, or in bu- nounced them man and wife. siness; also being caused often by neglect of exercise, cleanliness, pure air, by indiscreet dressing, tight lacing, &c., and all is quietly imputed to Providence! Is there not impiety as well as ignorance in this Were the physical laws strictly observed from generation to generation, there would

The First Wedding.

Major Noah thus pleasntly and philoso-

Adam acted like a sensible man-he fell gles about in his chair, and Sukey sits should be in Washington by the 10th of Decem- paper of Wednesday last, and copied from should have been able to capture a force so asleep a bachelor and awoke to find himself a married man. He appears to have ly connexions of Mrs. Polk, is not correct. tles, not to name more, which were fought popped the question almost immediately after meeting Md'le Eve, and she, without any flirtation or shyness, gave him a kiss and herself. Of that first kiss in this world we have had, however, our own thoughts, and sometimes in a poetical How to catch Crows .- Wilson, in his mood have wished we were the man what American Ornithology, says that crows did it.' But the deed is done-the chance litics?

We like the notion of getting married in A live crow is pinned by the wings a garden. It is in good taste. We like a if any other crows are within view. These grandmothers. The birds of Heaven were

Population of Buffalo, N. Y .- By a recent peculiarly fitted for the high station which of England to catch jays, who make a is now 26,000, an increase of 8,000 since 1840.

.. Waterloo .- What do you think o Waterloo?' I enquired of an old fellow ! found one morning digging in my garden, where he had been hired to essist by the lazy head gardner. 'I think of it?' said the old crab, stopping and leaning upon his spade, 'I thought it hell upon earth. was ntterly deaf with the continued roar of the artillery on one side or the other, and the sound of the musketry of the men beside me. I could not see my companion's face for one minute (as he stood next me) for the thick smoke, and the next I found him choaking, retching and vomiting in the agonies of death, and clutching my very feet. Sometimes a shot went tearing through our ranks, and almost shaking the part of the square where I had been for some hours standing, seeming to loosen our files as it knocked the poor fellows head over heels, like ninepins on a bowlinggreen; and then we heard the familiar tones of the old Colonel, to prepare for cavalry as these devilish cuirassiers poured upon us, and we were wedged together into a wall of iron again to receive them. That's all I know about my feelings, sir,' said the old soldier, 'It was a terrible sight, and awful to look upon. It was hell upon earth,' he muttered, as he resumed his spade, and commenced digging with energy .- United Service Magazine.

Marriage Outright .- In one of the uppends. Did Providence cut him off? - per counties of the State of North Carolina, The evil rarely ends here. The diseases a young tellow named Ben Sykes, had of the father are often transmitted; and a courted a fair one for some years, but eithfeeble mother rarely leaves behind her vig- er was not ready or willing to put the qustion; she was fully willing-perhaps It has been customary in some of our too willing-but he never come to the cities, for young ladies to walk in thin scratch. At last she got mad, and said she shoes and delicate stockings in mid win- would marry Bill Patterson, if he ever ter. A healthy blosoming young girl, thus courted her again. Bill, on hearing of this dressed in violation of Heaven's laws, pays determination, went once more and put his the penalty; a cheched circulation, cold, claim; he was a scurvy fellow in somethings, fever, and death. "What a sad Provi- and neither 'ma'ma' nor 'dad' was willing dence!" exclaim her friends. Was it Prov- to it. So he secretly goes to R-, got a license, and that night made off for a A beautiful young bride goes, night after Gretna squire. In their road to happiness, night, to parties made in honor of her mar- however, who should they meet but Ben riage. She has a slightly soar throat, per- Sykes. He had got an inkling of what haps, and the weather is inclement; but was going on; and when he met them, he

dress? She is consequently seized with a fact, & I am sorry for it. But if you still an inflammation of the lungs, and the grave prefer me to Bill Patterson, just say so, and receives her before her bridal days are o- I will give him a thrashing, take his liver-"What a Providence!" exclaims the cense, and old Moody shall marry us to-

ness and hope!" Alas, did she not cu- , The old love was too strong for the new. Ben gave Bill a thrashing, took his gal, A girl in the country exposed to our and (what he hated more) his license, know, that unless he did it, he (the sqeire) Look, my young friends, at the mass of would catch it too. This hint was enough diseases that are incurred by intemperance for Moody, who, whithout more ado, pro-

> Political Courtship.—The following ittle story, (says the Balt, Sun,) which belongs to the New York Mercury, is decidedly one of the best things produced during the late campaign, and inasmuch as all the States hereabouts have concluded their labors with the Presidential contest, we think we shall run no risk of oversetting the Constitution, or treading upon the most fastidious toe in the universe, by affording our readers a chance for the same hearty laugh into which we were betrayed, spite of the multitude of units, tens and housands, which the election returns are constantly whirling through our inner man. Here's the anecdote :

Jonathan walks in, takes a seat, and blows out the candle, and don't look at "We like short courtships, and in this, Jonathan. Jonathan hitches and wrigperfectly still. At length Jonathan musters courage and speaketh :-

Sewkey?

Well, Jonathan. I love you like pizen and sweetmeats. Dew telk.

It's a fact, and no mistake-wi-willnow-will you have me, Sukey? Jonnathan Higgins, what am your po-

I'm for Polk, straight. Wall, sir, you can walk right strait hum, more I won't have nobody that aint for Clay-that's flat.

Three cheers for the "mill boy of the slashes," sung out Jonathan. That's your sort, says Sukey. When

shall we be married, Jonathan ? Soon's Clay's elected. Ahem, A-a-hem.

What's the matter, Sukey? Sposen' he aint elected ? ... Jonathan did'nt go away till next mor-

ning, but whether he answered the last question, this deponent knoweth not. United States Statistics .- Taking the population of the United States to be in round num-

bers, 17,000,000, the proportion Employed in agriculture is, manufactures and trades, 1,500,60 commerce, fisheries, &c. 1,950,00 mines, forests, &c.