TO GARIBALDI.

Brave Garibaldi, from the heart of God, Tired with the stuff that shapes a great emprise, With sword of vengeance and with chasten

ro flash red justice in men's blinking eyes,
Thou hast done great things—made thine
Italy free,
Made Popes to fall and trampled slaves to

But this one thing the gods denied to thee, The greatest grace of greatness—to be wise. Good Garibaldi, would that thou might

What hasty wits are passing slow to learn— That things by inches, not by ella, do grow, And meal is ground by patience in the Thy work was done as eagles seize their

Now stout-necked ogen gently drive the day. John Stuart Blackie: Roma, Maggio

#### PERSONAL.

- One of the most skilful cabinet makers in Chicago is a lady—Mrs. Christine Olenson. All the furniture in her house is her handiwork, and some of it is really ar-

— Crabb Robinson and a lady in the same carriage: "Oh, Mr. Robinson, you are an actiquarian." "Madam, I am a noun, and not an adjective. An antiquary, if you please." if you please."

- Talmage's sermons, as printed in England, are concluded with a paragraph requesting the readers to pray for the preacher. And yet he has not been converted from the error of his way.

- Now that Jeff Davis has ceived a fortune he should open a bar'l for the benefit of the party.—Iribune. When the lawyers get through, the bar'l will not be worth opening.—Augusta Chronicle.

When John Sherman concluded his campaign in Maine in behalf of Civil Service Reform he was so exhausted that he had to be hauled away in a Government revenue cutter bearing the attractive name of Grant.

- The colored Baptists, of New York, acknowledged that Cox, the mur-derer, was a member of that church, "but," adds one the deacons, "he allus shet his eyes when de money box passed, an' we didn't go much on him."

- It is denied that Princess Beatrice was engaged to be married to the ex-Empress' unfortunate son. "That the injustrious young lady sincerely and unaffectedly mourns the poor Prince," says a foreign journal, "is perfectly true; we all lament the loss of a dear friend."

#### TWINKLINGS

- In vino veritable ass often expresses it .- Cin. Sat. Night.

- Members of the Can't-Get-Away Club wear a sort of durn-yer resort expres-sion.—Hopkinsville New Era. - Malarial fever prevails along

the Hudson. It is not yellow, but kills all the same, and is quite malignant, if not - The Yonkers Gazette has an

article entitled, "What do we eat?" That depends. If you live in a boarding house no human being can tell.—New York Kz- Six carrier pigeons, taken from New York, were liberated at Columbus, Ohio, Suuday, at half-past five in the morn-

ing. One of them arrived in New York at 11:15 A. M., and another at 2:50 P. M. Monday. - A Greenback orator in Maine was violently denouncing Secretary Sher-

man as Shylock when an impatient log cutter asked him who Shylock was. The orator advised him to go home and read - "To die and have everybody

read your age on the coffin plate !" cried a young lady who had been dangerously ill for some days, "it's too much !" and she incontinently had a good cry. She began to improve from that moment.—Boston - Elmira Gazette:

Man is a gudgeon, Woman is the line That dangles o'er his head, And hooks him every time! She baits the book and holds the pole, But the minister is the man That flops him from eternal peace Into the frying pan !

### SOUTHERN ITEMS.

- Texas ranks third among the

wool-growing States. Galveston is excited over a sawfish fourteen feet long. - A negro died the other day in

Georgia while being baptized. - The Bonaparte dynasty is under

the shade just now. Napoleon Bonaparte was hanged at Sardis, Miss., the other day. - The Baltimore Gazette is of opinion that a few more cases resulting in convictions, such as Cox, the murderer of Alston; Hill, murderer of Summons, and Buford, murderer of Judge Elliott, will bring the law of the pistol into disrepute.

There is a boy named Jim Greene, of Oakland, Ky., who promises to become an expert in the use of the shot-gun. He peppered a notorious negro named Smith with a load of buck-shot on the 24th inst. The target in this case is a tough citizen, and is expected to recover.

### DRAMATIC NOTES.

Miss Marian Booth, well-known in Baltimore, daughter of J. B. Booth, will present herself next season among the stars, acting in a serio comic play by Mr.

— Mr. Sothern, the actor, has returned to New York from his fishing excursion. He will open at the Park Theatre, September 8th, probably with Sam. After playing there eight weeks he will make a tour of the large cities.

— The profits of "The Black Crook"
were \$450,000, of which Wm. Wheatley received half, and Jarrett & Palmer half. At its close Jarrett & Palmer paid Wheatley \$40,000 for his interest, wardrobe, properties and effects and effects. ties and effects, and produced "The White Fawn," a piece on the model of "The Black Crook," which was a comparative

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