Cries-Nike Walsh, give us a speech ! [Hunker.] "You are a Whig." I'm a know him," " Then kill him. Hustle him "Who sent you here." " This is public. The air is free. I shall see it out -I'm no Whig. Give us a speech, Mike."

During the reading of the resolutions, the Band of the old Hunkers which had been previously kept in the City Hill, began to play "Hail Columbia," from the windows of Tammany Hall.

The resolutions were then declared passof Hunkers.

At this time there were cries from the There was then a general rush towards the old Hunker's officers, seeing which, the chairman hastily put the motion to adjourn, and declared it carried, and vacated his place. Thus the old Hunker's meeting was demolished.

THE MFETING OF THE SUBS.

undisturbed, and clearing the ground of the only regularly organized meeting, proceeded to business.

James W. Kelley then began to read a

The cries now for Mike Walsh, were loud on all sides, ' Mike,' ' Mike,' ' Y o must, Mike,' We will stand by you, Mike.'-Three cheers were then given for Mike, and three awful groans for the Hunkers.

Mike [seeing the Hunkers dispersing said gravely, is the Coroner here? Now let us hold an inquest on the old Hunkers. [Vocilerous heering.] We have put you [10 the Hunkers] to the expense of getting up this meeting, and we have beat you after all. [Laughter.]

Mike (the crowd insisting on a speech)

Fellow citizens-at your call to address you I will say a few words upon the occurrence of this day, and in support of the course that I and my associates have been compelled to take upon this occasion. W came here to do our duty as citizens and de mocrats. (Cheers.) A system of persecution has been pursued towards us which has driven us to defend our position. (An in terruption here took place, which elicited the exression ' Go to h-' from some one on the stage. Mike continued.) We come not here to-day to interfer with any man, or any set of men. We come to exercise the rights of free and independent citizens; and what did we wrong? Were we wrong, being here at the hour appointed, to nominate and to choose a chairman of this meeting? Had we not that right? (Cries of yes! yes! and applause.) Yes, fellow citizens, we come here to exercise the highest and holiest privilege that belongs to freemen; and are we to be put down in the manner attempted here Who are they that would put us down? What superior rights over us have they? My fellow chiz ns; they prate of democratic equality; but there is too much of this self seeking equalny. We have had enough of it. [Cres of 'we have,' 'we have.'] We will not submit to it any longer; have we not? [Yes, yes, down with the H nkers, &c.] No party, my friends, can ever exist long, without the admission of perfectly equal advantages to all alike-It is the right, the inherent right of the majority, to goven. The interest of the majority, too, are to be protected regarded and as sacred. But maj rities must rule; and they should exercise their power equally .-And who, tell me, fellow citizens, are the "disorganizers of to-day?" [The 'Olo Hunkers,' was the response from the crowd.] And yet they charged me, and my associ ates, with being disorganizers. Why? Be cause we are poor, and not able to pay a hired host to come here, nor the press to sustain us in maintaining our principles -[That's the talk.'] And are you willing tellow democrats, to be ruled by this con temptible clique, in the formation of your tickers, and in the selection of those whom you would have to conduct your political affairs? And who are these men, that levy tribute on public officers for sustaining themselves in these attacks upon your rights and privileges. [A voice 'Slamm.'] Are we not as good democrats as they? Have we not a title to the same enjoyment of law, and right, and truth, and justice as they? And are we to blame for doing what we may for the elevation of the down trodden mass !r-m the depth of degradation in which they have lain for ages? [No. no. Applau-e. Vociferous cheers.

crats, in this holy work? Have I and my fight between several Hunkers and Subs associates over proved unfaithful to you? which resulted in the carrying off of one Have we not, in the darkest hour of von adversity, gone hand in hand with you, to lition by the "Boys" of the rostrum, which sustain the principles, the measures, and the men of our common party ?

[At this point, the band of the ' Hunkers,' followed by a handful of men and boys, entered the northern gate of the Park, and marched by the stage, on which Walsh was

speaking,-" Sonorous metal blowing loud, the while," and having for a moment interrupted the

speaker, passed out at the eastern gate. A voice. Bing them drums here! We'll make mince meat of them. (Roars of laugh-

' Go on, Mike!'-and Mike did go on. And who are we that these upstarts would keep in a state of vassalage, my friends? Men, let me tell them, better, far better, than many who have sat, and who still sit in that chamber, -- pointing to the wing of the Hall, in which the Board of Aldermen hold their sessions .- If we, by our votes, are able | done ? to control our elections; if we, by our ener gies, are capable of electing to places of trust what candidates we please, who has a right wind and weather. to prevent us? We have not sought these divisions: we have not made them. Had we been treated with common decency by Nature's own sweet and cunning hand laid the party they would not have occurred,-

We have never distu bed the regular trans action of its business, we have always acted dimmicrat." "No, he is a Whig." "I with it cordially, until we were abused and out." "What right have you here, sir." dred men, to go to Texas, I was applied to, in the name of the party, by the Hopkinses, Slamms, and the rest, to go to Rhode Island, and to spur on Governor Dorr to claim, and to aid him to maintain, the Government of that State. They went to Albany to arrange he affair. I took no part. They contented themselves with passing sand v windy resolutions, but did any of them go? (Laughter.) Not one of them. But they sent down for us; and I went up to see about i ed amid the howls of Subs. and the cheers | Left my employment, and work, and went, 100, to Rhode Island, where, for aught they cared, my bones might have been left to Subs, 'Pull 'em dow, punch 'em,' &c. &c. bleach upon the field of battle. And how have I been rewarded for it? I have been sued, indicted, persecuted; their indictments are now hanging over me, in shoals, - but for them care not THAT - (snapping his fingers.) They have obtained unjust judgments against me, by packing the jury boxes, and in every way have striven to crush me The Subterraneans now having the field and to keep me down .- (viis of shame three groans for Slamm! Ugh-h-h-h!) When men are true to themselves, and carry out their principles, firmly and without turning, such "leaders" as these turn their series of [Subterranean] resolutions, which backs upon those who are too faithful to rather sustained Mr. Tyler, the President, follow their crooked lead, and who served and arged a support of his measures. The them, when they needed service. And reading of these resolutions was effected these are the men who realize fortunes out with much difficulty, and subsequently passed. of the poor. Thus have they used us, -and thus would they use us stil! (Great sensa-

And now, fellow cirizens, I appeal to you all good democrats! Shall we go on, together, as members of one harmonious party? For equal rights,-for equal laws,-for qual justice, -or shall we suffer our ranks to be broken, our party dismembered by such men, and for such purposes as I have described? Men, who out of us would refortunes, while we are crushed to the earth? [Cheers.] lask nothing, I desire nothing for myself. When it was first suggested to nominate me for the Senate, I had no intesion to stand : but, when I found myself denounced, decreed, abused, I altered my mind, and resolved to stand by those who made people of this country, of the actual necesthat nomination, as I know they will stand me. ["We will! We will!" "Mike Walsh, the People's Senato !"] We are accused of overt acts, in the detence of our principles. Well, we are but men: we boast of nothing beyond the attributes of human nature. Trampled on, plundered, crushed, is it wonderful that we should not always stop within the strict letter of the law, in sos taining our position and our principles? The pendulum jushed from its position, swings regulator of the currency; and whilst they to the other side, and so it is with men, when pushed to extremes. [Applause.] They call us vagabonds; but they cannot accuse us of any dishonorable act. We have ne ver interfered with them, and we have alevery thing like oppression upon myself and pon my associates! [Warm cheering]

When these people find that they whom they want for their purposes, have too much energy to be easily led, they under ground that a principle powerful with them must be so with every body A goon many men would have the courage to hang, who cannot resist the influences of you can buy men with dinners, or offices, or house-rent, or a new hat, there is an end to their democracy, forever. (Great applause.) We are denounced by these people. Why? Because we are faithful to principles that they profess. We are no greedy aspirants for places -Only ten of our number ever had appointments of any kind, and six of these have been pro-Is it to be borne? (No! no! Down with the Hunkers! Huzza for Walsh!)

Mike then took leave of his auditory with teeling to every one of his auditory. A Voice. Three cheers for the people's

Senator! [They were given, loud and called, came forward and said a few words He telt highly honored with the mark of confidence bestowed upon him this day He should not detain the meeting by mak ing a speech, but he had been called on to explain the meaning of the term "Hun ker" He would do so. [Laughter] In meant men who, with a decent hat and coat, old in villainy, though young it might be in years, attached themselves o a political party to "make themselves hunk,"-(that is snug and safe.) The laughter and ap plause at this sally was immense.

A successful motion was then made to adjourn; and the comedy terminated with man by the Police, - and the entire de mohad been erect d by the Tammany men for this occasion.

A reply -A servant girl in the town of A-, whose beauty formed a matter of general admiration and discussion, in passing a group of officers in the street, heard one of them exclaim to his fellows:

"By heaven, she's painted !" "Yes, sir, and by he ven only !" she very quietly replied, turning round. The officer acknowledged the force of the

reboke, and apologized. A most tasteful and ready retort. Ore would think the girl might have known that exquisite passage in the Twelfth Night, so beautiful and appropriate in this connection, that we are tempted to transcribe it.

Olivia (unveiling.) Look you, sir, such a one as I was, this presents; -Is't not well Viola. Excellently done, if Goddid it all.

Olivia. 'Tis in grain, sir; 'twill endure Viola. 'Tis brauty truly blen!, whose red and white

The Newbernian.

Aewbern, N. C.

SATURDAY, 18th NOVEMBER, 1843 FOR PRESIDENT,

AN IRRESPONSIBLE NATIONAL BANK.

HENRY CLAY.

When will the Loco Editors and demagogues cease their attempts to mislead the people, by misrepresenting the policy advocated by the whig party in reference to a national currency? Nothing can be more unfair, nothing more false, than the repeated ding-dong assertions of the loco press, that the true issue on this question between the Whigs and the Democrats is, whether there shall be established "an irresponsible national bank" or not. They must knowthey do know-that the whig party has never said one word in favour of an irresponsible "national bank." They well know that all the party contends for is, "a national currency of uniform value in all sections of the country"-something that will answer the purpose of a circulating medium, without subjecting people to the necessity of being fleeced, in transmitting funds from one section of the Union to another. Who wants to see an irresponsible national bank? Nobody that we know of, unless it be Captain Tyler with his exchequer, or the sub-treasury men. Either of these concerns would anybody, or any thing, except executive power, had not the people suddenly put their veto on them. These very abortions or monstrosities, or whatever, of Locofocoism and Tylerism, ought however to satisfy every thinking man, of the deep settled and general conviction that exists among the sity there is for some national institution for regulating the currency. They had their origin undoubtedly, in an attempt by the party leaders of substituting something that would answer this purpose, instead of the bank, which it had been their policy to decry and destroy. The loco leaders well knew, that popular opinion favoured some pretended that the sub-treasury was a separation of all connexion between the government and the currency, they expected that the operation of this odious scheme would ways been prepared, and still are, to resist reconcile the people to it, and make it popular, by its giving uniformity to the currency of the country. That some institution for this purpose is necessary, all experience take to buy them. They go upon the sible mammoth concern. Let every practicable check that experience suggests, by all kind; and let the loco presses cease their that the Whigs advocate an irresponsible

OLD HUNKERS AND SUBTERRANEANS.

national bank. They know better.

The graphic sketch of the doings of the great Locofoco meeting in New York on the 1st of November, will be found on our scribed Fellow Citiz ns ! Is this right ? first and second pages .- We feel deep regret that such a scene should have been enacted, in connexion with the sacred rights the expression of the utmost kindness of of suffrage. Long may it be before we have to record doings so disgraceful to freemen, within the borders of our own State. Indeed we do not believe that any party would Mr. Arcularius, (the Chairman,) being so far outrage the public sense of propriety here, as to be guilty of such mockery of the noble right of suffrage. Thank Heaven that as yet, such scenes are unknown in our country, except in the large cities .- Who the old Hunkers and the Subs are, may be gathered from the sketch itself. It may however not be amiss to inform those of our readers to whom these designations are new, that the old Hunkers are considered the aristocratic branch of Locofocoism in New York, and go we believe generally for Van Buren, claiming to be the party proper, And why not join, all of us, fellow demo- two brief but exciting scenes-a fisticuff while the Subs are the real radicals, and ra ther favour Calhoun.

Whig State Convention in Virginia.

The Whig Central State Committee of Virginia have named the 22nd of February next, as the day for holding in Richmond a Whig State Convention.

The Mobile Advertiser of Nov. 1st announces the arrival in that city of Jack Frost on the 29th ult. with demonstrations of much joy. There has also been frost in New Orleans. The fall sickness in both cities has ceased and the citizens who had left, are returning.

Sandwich Islands.

The sovereignty of these islands, a provisional cession of which was made in February last to England, has been restored to their rightful sovereign, King Kamehameha III. The formal restoration took place on the 31st of July. England and France have both acknowledged their independence. among the inhabitants.

LIFE AND SPEECHES OF HE RY CLAY.

A cheap and very neat edition of this work can be procured at the book store of William Hall in this town. The work is favours. comprised in two volumes, containing upwards of one thousand pages, and may be had for \$1 25cts.

speeches, is ably written, and gives, besides tory. It is now in a state of degradation command at least the attention of such of the usual biographical notice, an interesting and decline-but is filled with grand monu- our readers as are curious about such mataccount of the part he has taken in all the ments, and seems calculated to awaken the ters. We believe Dr. B. has for some time great political measures with which his name most lofty recollections. The greatest length past been turning his attention to this subis identified. The speeches embrace all is from north and south about seven hun- ject. that he has ever delivered on subjects of a dred English miles—the extreme breadth, political or public nature.

NEW YORK ELECTION. appeared the strength of the State on the ing whig papers advised the Whigs to let the election this fall go against them by detion, scarcely any effort was put forth to Savoy. carry the State by the Whigs. Under these circumstances we had made up our mind to be well satisfied if in New York the Whigs even held their own, on the vote of 1842. This we think on the whole they have done, for assembly they have reduced the average loco majority from 4 or 5000 to 4 or 500. In the State generally the result so far as 42—the Democrats having a large majority in the Senate and Assembly.

Great Whig gathering at Andover Massa-

An immense gathering of the Whigs of the Bay State took place at Andover, on the 9th inst. Mr. Webster delivered a speech of considerable length on the occasion, and expressed his determination to support the Whig nominations of that State at the election on Monday next.

The speech was well received by the meeting. What a pity he so far departed proves. But we desire to see no irrespon- from his steady whig course as to talk as he did at the Fanuel Hall meeting. The country could have forgiven his remaining in the means be placed on any institution of this Tyler cabinet as long as he did, and even have approved it, in consideration of the impora good dinner; and tellow citiz ns when miserable attempts to make people believe tant services he rendered in bringing about the treaty with England. But he must now at least show by a steady adherence to the good cause for years, before he can again find himself where he war before, if he ever

ENGLAND AND CHINA.

As will be seen by reference to the items of foreign news, a treaty has been concluded between these two countries of vast importance in its bearing upon the commerce between them. The inference is that this treaty, and the tariff it establishes, is not to be general, but confined to the arrangement of trade between England and China. The notices of the tariff however that we see, do not seem to make this very clear. That the Chinese war was undertaken by England with a view to self-aggrandizement, cannot be doubted. Unjust as it was however, it is plain that this termination of it will work a material revolution in commercial relations, and probably in time, in the political condition of the Celestial Empire.

Our minister will arrive just in time to see what can be done in favour of American

EULOGY ON MR. LEGARE.

The services in honour of this gifted son of South Carolina were held at the Circular Church in Charleston, on the 7th inst. The eulogy was delivered by the Hon. Wm. C Preston. The Courier speaks of it as splendid effort. It says, "it was indeed a worthy tribute to the illustrious Legare, as a scholar, a jurist, an orator, a writer and a gentle virtues and pure and noble natureand, when published, as it will doubtless be, we hesitate not to say that it will take the be regarded as a model for future efforts in the same line of composition."

Examination of Lewis Fasset.—The examination of this young man in New Haven for an assault and battery on John B. Dwight, Tutor in Yale College, with intent to kill, his being ordered by the Court, to find bail in the sum of \$3000 for his appearance for the United States. This suspends entirely

The following abstract of " Notes on Italy" has been sent us by a correspondent. We infer, that they are original with the transcriber. We hope he will continue his Ky., has lately been making experiments in

world, as to soil and climate; and is noted ground. The experiments are attested by The Life of Mr. Clay prefixed to his as the theatre of the greatest events in his- so respectable authorities, that they must

peaks of the mountains on one side, and overlooking the blue expanse of the sea, on the other. In the south the branches become

The plains of Italy are as remarkable for their extreme beauty and loveliness as the mountains for their grandeur. The most extensive is that of the Po or of Lombardy, between the Alps and Appenines; which being profusely watered, highly cultivated, and under a genial climate, is perhaps the richest and most productive region in Europe. On reaching the Neapolitan Territory, the plain formed by the Appenines, becomes wider and more fertile, being covered with rich pastures and vast plantations of clives. The Tuscan Campagna is composed only of the valleys of Florence and Pisa; but the Campagna felice of Naples, the voluptuous environs of Capua, appear to unite all the richness of Lombardy, with aspects much varied and picturesque, and are usually con- se f. Thus, by holding her hand against the side sidered the most delightful country in Europe. The Campagna di Roma, which cultivation and draining rendered formerly one of the finest spots of Italy, has, under the present proud and indolent rule, been so far | y as that result could be produced by touching the neglected, that the pernicious influence of it's low and swampy soil has gained a fearful ascendency, and renders a sojourn during the summer months in the ancient Capital, fearfully dangerous. Citizens and strangers alike flee it and seek the cool and invigorating atmosphere of the neighbouring mountains. It is rendered almost uninhabitable for a great part of the year—and this "storied plain" is become a desert covered with a few scanty herds, and a deep solitude encircles the fallen metropolis of the world.

MEXICO AND YUCATAN.

The National Intelligencer says, " we have further accounts from Mexico, which state that all the negotiations with Yucatan had been brought to a close by the abrupt departure of the Commissioners, who had been unable to come to definite terms with the Mexican Government. There is now will be speedily recommenced.

A city of Mexico paper of the 3d ultimo contains a decree, under date of the 30th September, in which Santa Anna declares his intention to pass the winter out of the capital, as well for the benefit of his health as because public considerations of great moment require his absence, investing Gen. V. Canalizo with the function of President until statesman, and to his character as a man of the 4th of February next, at which time the new Constitutional President will be install ed. Santa Anna reserves to himself the apointment and discharge of Ministerial offi highest rank as a literary performance, and cers. It is not s ated in the decree to what part of the Republic he was to proceed, but verbal information says that he was expected at Vera Cruz. It was also reported that he contemplated leading in person a new expedition against Yucatan.

Santa Anna has issued a decree, closing took place a few days since, and resulted in to all foreign commerce, the custom houses on the frontiers adjoining the territory of and worthy of reliance. He is a man of stout trial at the Superior Court to be holden in the commercial relations that have existed These events have caused much rejoicing that city on the 4th Tuesday in January for some years past with Santa Fe, and which promised very beneficial results.

NEUROLOGY.

Dr. James R. Buchanan, of Louisville, Neurology in the west, that bid fair to make this science the lion of the hour, and to throw Italy is one of the finest regions in the even the wonders of Mesmerism in the back

The notice of the experiments to which about three hundred and fifty miles. This we allude, is contained in a communication applies only to northern Italy. The aver- to the National Intelligencer of Nov. 4 age breadth of southern Italy does not ex- They were made by Dr. Buchanan at The election which took place in this ceed one hundred miles. The square miles Bloomington, Indiana, in August last, in the State on the 7th inst., has resulted on the 117,090, including Sicily and Sardinia-a presence of the Faculty of Indiana Univerwhole favourably to the Whig cause. New-little more than twice the size of North-sity and others, and the report of the result York has been since 1840, a strong hold of Carolina. The surface is finely diversified as stated by Dr. B., is attested by these genthe Locos, and cast in 1842 a very heavy -the most lofty mountains and most beau- tlemen.-We subjoin a part of the account majority against the Whigs. So decidedly tiful plains in Europe. The white summits of the experiments. The whole article in of Mts. Rosa, Mt. Blanc, St. Bernard, the the Intelligencer is worth a perusal. Some side of the Democrats, that some of the lead- Simplon, St. Gothard, Splugen, though idea of what is meant by Neurology may be properly belonging to Switzerland, are seen gathered from the following proposition amid the clouds in continuous grandeur, a- which the Dr. proposed to establish, viz: fault: and until just on the eve of the elec- long the whole extent of Piedmont and "that every part of the brain has a corresponding region on the body, with which it The Appenines are purely Italian-are is connected in excitement." And again: not so high as the Alps-and are covered "the doctrine of neurology is, that the exwith luxuriant foliage. On the lower slopes citement of the different parts of the brain, are the vine and the olive-higher up, the the organs of our faculties and passions, is various forest trees. The chesnut affords attended with a simultaneous excitement of but full returns have not yet come to hand. food to the inhabitants. They enclose finely the different parts of the body; as, for inhave soon been "irresponsible" indeed to The vote in the city of New York may be cultivated valleys, and are full of deep and stance, when the nobler emotions and affecregarded as a whig victory; and as it is intricate defiles. The branches of this tions produce excitement in the breast and there generally we believe, that the change range, touching upon the fine plains along around the heart—an idea so universal ain the political complexion of the State be- the Mediterranean, produce a variety of mong mankind as to be embodied in the fagins, by another election we hope to place bright and smiling scenes, which entitle miliar as well as in the poetical expressions New York State on the whig list. In the Italy to be considered as the peculiar region of language. This popular and universal city then, the Whigs have elected their she- of landscape. The road from Toulon in sentiment is, according to Doctor Buchariff by about 1000 majority. On the ticket France, via. Nice and Genoa to Florence, is nan, founded in fact, and demonstrable by considered the most picturesque on the con- his new system of physiology, which traces tinent-overlooked by the snow-capped the relations of the mind to the brain, and of the brain to the body.

> "Mrs. A., (the names of the ladies are omitted,) a lady of moderate impressibility and of uncommon mental cultivation, and Mrs. B. (accompanied by her husband) were present; the latter, as the more impressible, was chosen as the subject of these experiments. Dr. B. remarked that she was ntirely ignorant of the whole subject, as he had never explained to her any of the phenomena connected with the different regions, and she had not ither witnessed or heard of any experiments of this kind upon others. Another fact which should be mentioned is, that she had been a firm disbeiever in the whole of the science, and was very reluctant to admit that any important effects could be produced upon her. She appeared to be in good health and spirits, of a vigorous, sprightly tempera-

Mrs. B. was made very petulent, (by touching he back of her elbow,) so as to treat her husband and others rather rudely. Mrs. A. was instructed to place her hands upon the chest of Mrs. B., withut informing either what would be the effect. Mrs. A. placed her hands about as low as the fifth rib, and produced a rather sudden change of temper; Mrs. B. became very pleasant and amiable.

By touching her arm a little higher she was mad quite ambitious, and, by placing her hand upon the body or head of a third person, she was as sensibly affected as if she had been touched herof Dr. B., in the region of Acquisitiveness, she was xeited so as to wish to steal. She endeavored to borrow all that she could, and stole the money that she pretended to borrow. When the region of intogrity was touched, which is at the forepart of tho shoulders, she was restored to honesty as prompt-

The region of pride being touched, she became angry at some jocose remarks which she had not thought of noticing before, and at length told Proessor - that he was too contemptible to notice; but, as soon as this quarrel had fairly developed, Dr. B. so changed her character by exciting industry and vulgarity that she offered to do almost any kind of menial labor, and even to become a washwoman for Professor ---, whom she had just pronounced too contemptible to notice. As soon as she had promised to go after his clothes, her pride and scorn were again excited, and she indignantly declared that she would sooner see him hanged than stoop to such service for him.

After wards were excited Watchfulness, Manliness, Womanliness, Restraint, Strength, Youthulness, Senility, Melancholy, and Buffoonery. The results were very striking. At one time she wished to be a man and follow manly employments; at another, she saw many reasons to prefer being a woman. When restraint was excited, by placing her fingers upon the head of Dr. W., she lost command of her limbs, and, being placed in an awkward and painful attitude upon the settee, could not relieve herself. One of the committee restored her by touching the chest, when she rose and appeared irritated at the severity of the trial to which she had been subjected. When the strength of her arms was excited, she raised two chairs and neld them horizontally with ease, but when the reno doubt that the war between the parties laxing region was excited she could not hold up the smallest weights. When youthfulness was excited, she felt and even believed herself to be not more than fourteen years of age; but, under the influence of senility, she became older and older until she lost all acquaintance with present

Q. Are you acquainted with that gentleman over there? [pointing to her husband.] A. I used to know him in my young days. Q. How old were you when you first becamo

acquainted with bim? A. About fifteen.

Q. Where did you know him ?

A. In Pennsylvania.

Q. Have you no recollection of him in Indiana A. No.

Q. How came you to be separated?

A. I grew so old, and-I don't know what became of him.

Q. Suppose he were to propose to you again would you have him?

A. No! I'm too old-I aint suitable. After Dr. B. had thrown her into a state of profound melancholy, when she was complaining of her sad fate, of her bad luck in every thing, exclaiming that her heart would burst, he touched the organ of buffoonery upon her head, and promptly roused her; she broke out, laughingly, with the

s ng "Take your time, Miss Lucy." The interest of these experiments is owing to the peculiar circumstances of the case. Dr. H. is an old practitioner, well known in this vicinity, nuscular frame and rather hardy appearance, som what inclined to corpulency. His head is large and well developed in the region of firmness and reflection. His habits are active. He is rather remarkable for an unwillingness to believe or admit any thing that is at all wonderful or specula-