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Poetry.

A COMIC SONG FOR LADIES.

Gaily still the moments pass, While I sit before the glass; Care can never reach the lass Who thinks her face divine! Chorus.

Who thinks her face di-vi-i-i-ine, Who thinks her face di-vi-i-i-ine, Care can never reach the lass Who thinks her face divine!

See the maiden, wrung with pain; Corset lace and waistband strain But relief she's sure to gain Who thinks her form divine! Chorus. - Who thinks &c.

You may call me vain and pert; You may say that I'm a flirt; Nothing can her feelings hurt Who thinks herself divine! Chorus. - Who thinks &c.

Funds may sink, or banks may fail; Pa, perhaps, may go to jail: Care can ne'er her soul assail Who thinks herself divine! Chorus. - Who thinks &c.

Let me, then, my tresses braid; Be my form with taste array'd; Grief can never reach the maid Who thinks herself divine!

Chorus .- Who thinks &c.

POLITICAL

COMPETITION OF INTELLECT.

We commend this to the Whig press of North Carolina. They have manifested great exultation in publishing such statistics about certain Democratic counties. Now, how stand the Whig States?

From the Pennsylvanian.

ON THIS. The Banner Township of the State.

the late elections for

Shunk. Markle. Polk. Clay. included. 152 Can this be equalled by any other township in the State, or in the Union? Hand [Pennsylvanian. her round then.

Yes, we will hand her round, with this explanation: Pike county, at the late elecover 20 years of age who could neither read or write was 101, or more than oneeighth of the whole number of voters Now, Mr. Pennsylvanian, just take a look at the returns of the following towns, and cincts in North Carlina!

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Before passing this round according to request, we will first hand it back to the Tribune, with the following additional interesting particulars. According to the last census, the number of white persons over 20 years of age, who could neither read nor write, in these brag North Carolina counties of the Tribune, was as fol-

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Or, only about two-thirds of the whole number of voters, unable to read and write! Whether it was the few enlightened ones

in these counties who voted for Polk and statistics? Will it hand them round also? the army. And it may be boasted, as it ruary. The Jockey Club have advertise Dallas at the late election, we can't say Remember, Mr. Tribune, this "competion might have been at any time in a series of a purse of \$2,500 for a four mile race, certainly, but we have our private opinion of intellect" is one of your own raising -

little further. We do so because we have share-no more, no less. lately seen frequent reference to the beinserted at One Dollar the first insertion, and 25 nighted condition of certain counties and cents for every continuance. Longer advertise- States where the votes for the Democratic ments at that rate per square. Court Orders and candidates were large, and some coons who think themselves more wise than their fellows, propose as a means of correcting this evil, and of converting these ignorant Letters addressed to the Editor must be post democrats, that more attention should be paid to their education; that the schoolmaster and not the political orator must be sent among them. It is very common to see some wise ones like he of the Tribune sneer at the ignorance of the people of Pike, Berks, Monroe, Perry, Columbia, and other democratic counties in this State, and at the ignorance of the people of New Hampshire and other democratic States. For the purpose of enlightening some of these sages upon a matter they know very little of, we refer to the record for facts that will show that the democracy have as little to fear from the efforts of the schoolmaster as they have from coon orators. These facts will serve also to put these gentlemen right on another matter. They have indulged themselves since their defeat in complacently claiming for their candidate the support of the intelligence of the country, though they did not get a majority of its voters. Our statement of facts will place this doubtful question in a stronger light than whole volumes of selfassumptions or abstract opinions.

In North Carolina, by the census of 1840, there were 484,570 free white persons. Of these 56.609 over 20 years of counties in which the number is not set | tion over 2,400,000. down; being about one in every eight of write, or 69 per cent. of the whole number

of voters in the State. there were 284,481 white persons. Of would have reduced it to 10,000 or 15,000. these only 927 over twenty years of age could not read or write, being only one in every three hundred and seven!

number of scholars in all their schools, the past year. public and private, high and common, shire, with but little more than half the boats, for the year ending the 30th June. one to every three.

Besides the above striking disparity of New Hampshire the whole population is follows: LOOK ON THIS PICTURE - THEN included, naturalized foreigners, laborers and all others; while in North Carolina, the whole mass of the laboring population (negroes) to the number of 231,839 over Leemen township, Pike county, gave at ten years of age, not one in a thousand of whom can read or write a word, are not Total revenue reported.

But it is with the white citizens only we have to do. It has been said by some that Mr. Clay was the protective tariff candidate, and Mr. Polk the free trade candidate, and the reason why the people of Pennsylvania, New Hampshire and other tions, gave less than 800 votes, and over States did not vote for them as such, was, 500 Loco-Foco majority. According to that they did not read, and were therethe last census the number of white persons fore duped. Now let us look at North Carolina and New Hampshire in this point

In North Carolina, there were by the census of 1840 only 14,352 persons engaged in manufactures and trades, we presay whether you find an equal for your sume white and black, and perhaps mostly Banner townsh. Here are a few pre- the latter; while New Hampshire, with, as we have said, but little over half the population, had in 1840, 17,826 persons engaged in manufactures and trades; -yet North Carolina, an anti-protective State, voted for Mr. Clay, and New Hampshire for Mr. Polk-the one a "reading and willing" people, the other a "non reading and writing" people. Who's the

We have not the returns of the late Presidential election in North Carolina before us, but we believe the number of votes is pretty much the same as in 1840. only the majority a little less-how sood it then in 1810, in certain countles of that State as to reading and votes? Let the fol-

lowing table answer: White persons over 20 years, who catinot read or write.

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not ours-we do not claim for the democra. Suppose we extend this examination a cy any superior intelligence, but a fair

THE ROPULAR VOTE.

	Clay.	Polk.	Birney
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Maine	34,672	46,103	4,866
N. Hampshire	17,866	27,160	4,161
Vermont	26,767	18,169	3,923
Massachusetts		52,985	10,860
Rhode Island	7,323	4,848	. 5
Connecticut	32,842	29,841	1,943
New York	232,508	237,588	15,812
New Jersey,	38,318	37,495	131
Pennsyl'a	160,863	167,245	3,131
Delaware	6,257	5,969	-,
Maryland	35,984	32,676	
Virginia	43,677	49,570	
North Carolin		39,287	(E)
South Carolin		3,054	
Georgia	42,106	44,155	
Alabama	24,961	36,223	
Mississippi	19,193	25,188	
Louisiana	12,863	13,563	. 11
Tennessee	60,030	59,917	
Kentucky	61,262	51,980	
Ohio	154.057	149,117	8,050
Indiana,	67,867	70,181	2,106
Illinois	45,201	57,067	2,500
Michigan	24,237.	27,703	3,639
Missouri	31,251	41,369	
Arkansas	10,500	7,500	
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Polk's majority over Clay 85,126, over

all 27,504.

Whole number of votes, 2,745,294 age could not read nor write, besides three In 1840, the number of votes was a frac-Harrison's majority in 1840 was 145,-

the white population, who cannot read and 900, less the vote of South Carolina, which would reduce it to perhaps 130,000.

Report of the Post Master General. -The Post Master General's Report exhib-Again in 1840, in North Carolina, the its the following result of the operations of Towers, of Mason county, Ky. Miller's

The total transportation of the mail by were only 19,335, while in New Hamp- horse, and in stages, rail roads and steampopulation they were 97,146; in the first 1844, supplying 14,103 post offices, at a State only one scholar to twenty four per- cost of \$2,938,521, was 35,409,624 miles, sons, while in the latter there is more than exceeding the transportation for the year and died. The two slaves were then 1841 by 413,100 miles.

The income of the Department for the of King, where they were met by four or intelligence, we should not forget that in year ending the 30th June, 1844, was as five armed men, who declared their deter-

\$3,976,191 53 Letter postage, Newspaper postage 135 00 Miscellaneous receipts, 11,245 47

\$4,238,285 83 The total amount of expenditure settled and paid for the same period is \$4,296,

The Postmaster General recommends, in case the department is left to lean on its own resources, a reduction of letter postage to five and ten cents the single letter. He suggests that government shall compensate the Department for the transportation and delivery of its public Correspondence, and the franked letters of public functionaries, by the "assumption, by the government, of the amount paid the department for rai road transportation, either by the purchase of the right, permanently, or by annual appropriation." This expense is stated to be \$750,569 annually.

Report of the Secretary of War .- Al er some discussion which is of a general and philosophical character, the Secretary proceeds to say that the regular force of the U. States consists of eight regiments of infantry, two of dragoons, and four of artifle-

Two geographical divisions of the army have been reinstated: Single iron for double wooden bedsteads are recommended. The horse artillery is well spoken of, additional rectuits are asked for, and it is proposed to station them in the interior, where forage is cheap. West Point is commended, and a committee appointed to examine into its condition.

Military Reports. - Accompanying the Report of the Secretary of War, is the Report of the Commanding General of the Army, Gen. Winfield Scott, of a very interesting character. A fine spirit of discipline—that is, exact obedience to law and lawful orders, prevails in the Army The number of enlisted men who have been brought before courts martial, is 35 per centum less than the preceding year. -The General says: "To the introduction of chaplains at isolated points, to the intelligence, morals, and vigilance of officers, (primarily due to the military Academy,) ted that happy melioration in the basis of

years, not a duel has occurred between case Fashion should contend for it, I commissioned officers."

Gold - Mr. Rothe, a Saxon miner. gives it as his opinion, that the gold mines Fashion, has, it is stated in the Spirit of in North Carolina are equal to any in Eu rope or Brazil. Ten millions of bullion only, that Mr. Laird and his son, her traihave already been obtained from the North ner and jockey, shall accompany the mare Carolina mines. A negro found one lump to Charleston. This will probably be ar-

South Curolina.

In the South Carolina Senate, on the 16th instant, the following resolutions, offered by Mr. Pickens, were passed unani mously.

Resolved, That this Senate con iders the recent movement in the House of Representatives in Congress in relation to the reception of petitions to abolish slavery in any portion of this confederacy as calculated to endanger the peace of our State, as a flagrant outrage upon our rights, and a decided step towards the subversion of our institutions, and the dissolution of this Uni-

Resolved, That on this subject we admit no legislative power in Congress, and that such legislation will be in fact a dissolution of the federal compact.

Resolved. That if there should be legis lation on this subject by Congress, that the governor of this State is hereby requested to call the legislature together, in order to de-26 States 1,300,773 1,385,899 58,622 cide upon the mode and manner in which we shall preserve and defend our ancient rights and liberties.

Abolition Riots in Ohio-Loss of Life We have a slip from the office of the Tele graph, published at Georgetown, Ohio, (about 46 miles this side of Cincinnati,) which gives an account of an affray which lined with men, and all means of Van Buren's majority in 1836 was 25,- look place on Monday last, between some In New Hampshire at the same time, 413, less the vote of South Carolina, which Kentucky negro hunters and a number of abolitionists in the Red Oak Settlement. The runaway negroes had been secreted in could be seized .- Ulster Repub. the houses of Robert Miller and Absalom King. They were owned by Col. Edward house was searched, and two of the slaves were discovered, who attempted to make glars during the last week or two, and their escape; and while Miller was in their Saturday night last he prepared a p way he was knocked down and stabbed repeatedly by the incensed Kentuckians. He lingered but a few moments bound, when they proceeded to the house mination to resist any search of the house.

Both parties being well armed, a most 549,743 83 horrible conflict ensued, A son of Col. l'owers was killed immediately. King, while reloading some of the fire arms in the house was shot by some one through a window in the back part of the house, and was not expected to survive. The Sheriff and his posse arrived and checked the rior, and the ringleaders of each party were arrested and escorted under a strong guard to

But another band of Kentuckians soon arrived, and commenced another scene of bloodshed. One of the slaves was hung Under these circumstances, money without ceremony for resisting a brother of Col. Towers, who had captured him. The houses of Miller and King were burned to the ground with all their contents. They then went to the house of Mr. Alexander Gilliland, tore him away from his family and beat him until his life is despair-

The Telegraph adds: "The number of the Kentuckians is increasing hourly, and the whole neighborhood is in arms. The Sheriff is actively engaged in attempting to quell the riot."

Emigration to Texas.—The number of emigrants to Texas, that have passed through this place during the summer and fall, far exceeds that of any other year. The number of wagons must have been declare my conscientious opinion, tout about 7 or 800, and the whole number of on long observation and reflection, that souls not less than 5000; each family goes well provided with farming implements to till the soil: immense numbers of cattle and stock of every description have gone through, belonging to the emigrants.

From the N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

Morris Canal. - The old debt of \$750, 000, due to certain bankers in Amsterdam, has been compromised here for \$600,000, the bed side of loved children, will and this sum has been realized out of the late sale of the canal, by foreclosure of mortgage, at auction, in Newark 23d Oct. last. The whole of the last named sum has been committed home to Amsterdam by the two last steamers. The Canal sold for \$1,000,000, out of which the State of Indiana also got about \$60,000, which has it can; then wipe it dry, cover it up warm, been paid to its agent, Mr. Bright. and soon a quiet slumber will relieve the been paid to its agent, Mr. Bright.

and to the spread of temperance associa-tions and habits, is directly to be attribu. North, is likely to meet the Southern to the pure gushing fountain such medi "cracks" at the Charleston races next Feb | qualities.

owners of Peyton and Regent having al ready signified their intention of attending the race. Mr Gibbons, the owner of the Times, given his consent, stipulating of ore at Reid's mine, which was worth ranged; and if in good condition, Fashion will gather for herself as brilliant laurels as her peerless dam in 1832 sequired over the same course, when, as the Northern Champion, she beat Clara Fisher in the in the best time ever made over the course. N. Y. Amer.

> Attempted Murder and Suicide. - On Wednesday evening last a murder was attempted in the town of Marbletown, in this county. A black man, named Adam Oliver, made an assault upon a colored female by the name of Catharine Dewitt, struck her down, and cut her throat from ear to ear. Some hopes are entertained hat she may recover. The ruffian made his escape after perpetrating the deed. He was seen in the neighborhood the next day towards evening, when the inhabitant turned out in pursuit. About 12 o'clor at night the barn of Mr. Levi Benson fired while the family were all out in pursuit, and no doubt is entertained that it w set on fire by Oliver. Mr. Benson's is very heavy. The barn was new, filled with grain, hay, &c., all of were consumed, together with three valuable horses, several wagons, and other terials. The whole neighborhood now arosed; and about dawn the wi was driven down towards a mill Being hotly pursued, he sprang int water with the intention of reaching other side; but finding the opposite cut off, he said if they wanted him must come in the water and take when he sank and was drowned before

Serious Accident .- The shop of Mills, gunsmith, at the upper end town, had been frequently entered by that when the door was opened it shoot the intruder. He was, thoughtlessly the first one to enter, contents of the pistol were lodge chest. His condition is as we unde very critical, though we trust that I recover .- Wheeling Times.

Mr. Mills died of his wound on I day morning.

From the Globe.

Robbing Factory Girls. - El thaniel Thurston, of Lowell, Massal has been convicted of obtaining mo false pretences. It appears that ne. w the agent of the Freewill Baptist Corpora tion, which was chartered to build and hold a meeting house, but which resolv itself into a sort of general banking inst tion, and became involved and unsound. wanted to keep it above water; & the ager had been examined by certain individe and pronounced in good condition. this means he obtained loans, purcipally we believe, of factory girls, who has been unable to obtain their money egain. He has been tried for the offence, and con-

(PMr. Green, the reformed gan says the box used in the game of faro, frequently constructed upon scientific p ciples, with all the ingenuity and expense bestowed on the highest priced patent is

Is it so?-- An English physician by name of Johnson, says in a late work there was not a single physician, surge apothecary, man-midwife, chemist, drug-gist, or drug, on the face of the earth, there would be less sickness, and less mortali than now obtains."

Simple Cu'e for Croup.-We find the Journal of Health the following simp remedy for this dangerous disease. Th who have passed nights of almost ag ure it up as an invaluable piece of inform tion:- If a child is taken with croup, stantly apply cold water, ice water, if p sible, suddenly and freely to the neck and chest, with a sponge. The breathing will almost instantly be relieved. So soon so possible, let the sufferer drink as much as parent's anxiety and lead the heart in Fashion .- The Champion of the thankfulness to the power which has given