BY J. B. CARPENTER.]

BE SURE YOU ARE RIGHT AND THEN GO AHEAD .- Davy Crocket.

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SIDERAL DISCOVET TO TER VEADS.

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APRAIS OF THE ITCH.

Pete Wheistone, of Arkansae, was once traveling on horseback through the interior of the State, and 'called one evening, to stay all night, at a little log house near the road, where entertainment and post office were kept. Two other strangers were there and the mail rider rode up just about dark. Supper being over, the mail carrier and the three gentlemen were invited into a small room furnished with a good fire and two beds, which were to accommodate the four persons for the night; the mail carrier was a fittle shabby, dirty looking wreich. with whom none of the gentiemen liked the idea of eleeping. Pere Whetstone eyed him closely as he asked ,

"Where dolly ou sleep to night, my lad?" "I'll thleep with you, I reckon," lisped the youth, our one of the m other feilers, I do..'s

The other two gentlemen took the hint, and occupied one of the beds together immediately, leaving the other bed and the confab to be enjoyed by Pete and the mail boy together as best they could. Pere and the boy commenced hauling off their duds, and Pete getting in bed Obituary and Marriage Notices solicited first and wishing to get rid of sleeping with the boy, remarked very earnestly-

> "My friend, I'll tell you beforehand I've get the itch, and you'd better not get in here with me, for the disease is carcling."

The boy who was just getting in bed, too, drawled out very coolly-

"Wol, I recton that you't make a bit e difference I've had it now these seven years. and into the bed he hitched, along with Pete, who pitched out in as great a hurry as if he had waked up a hornet's west in the bed

Ine other gentlemen rowred, and the mail boy, who had got peaceably possession of the

"Why, you must be a that o' darned fonls : mam and dad's got the eatch a heap world than I is, and they thep in that bed last might when they were here at the quitte "

The other two strangers were now in a worse 4. If substribers more to other places | predicament than Pere had bee , and bouncing from their nest like the old house had been o fire, stripped, shook their clothes, put thein on again ordered their norses, and though it wanearly ten o'clock, they all three left and rede several miles to the next town before they slept, leaving the imperturbable mail carrier to the blice of scratching and eleoping alone.

> A good-for-nothing tooking wretch was broughs up, charged with dountenness. It was a clear case, the testimony showed that he had been on a spree for a week. He was asked what he had to say for himself.

. Well yer Honor," said he, ame and my old woman never did live easy together " "I'hat's no excuse for getting drunk," said

"You're right yer Honor, and so it sin't. We

used to fight like cats and dogs together." "Drinking only made it worse," put in the

" I bat's true; she discourage the life out of me and kept me poor, until last week .when"-"Well, what did she do last week ?" "Sue died, ver Honor."

"And you have been drunk ever since !" "Yes, yer Monor; [never sould bear pros-

APRAID HE MIGHT BE DEA ... - Grie, of the Cincinnati Times gives the following:

Scene at a counting room of a morning newspaper Enter, a man of l'eutonic tendencres considerable the worse for last night's 61-760.

Teuton-(to the man at the dest)-if you blease eir, a vante de baper mit die morninge. INY addressing the undersigned, friends and Oue vat has de names of der besples vot kills cholers all de vile,

> He was handed a paper and after looking over it in a confused way, said ;

·Vill you pe so good seh to read de names wot den't have the chalers any more too soon just now, and see if Carl Geinsenkpoopenoffen hach got 'em P'

The clerk very obligingly read the list the Touton listening with trembling attention, wiping the perspiration from his brow mean. while in great excitement. When the list wee completed, the name of Carl Geinsen-well no matter about the whole name, it wasn't there. The l'euton'e face brightened up, and he exclaimed :

'You don't find 'em !'

Cork-No such name there sir."

Teuton-(seizing him warmly by the hand) -! This ish nice—this ish some funs, that ish my names. I pin drunk ash never was, and py tam, I tae fraid I tae gone ted mit cholere. and didu't knows it. Mine Cot! I vos scart !'

Gen. L. G Estes, U. S. Collector of Internal Revenue, at Wilmington. promptly forwarded twenty-five dollars, for the benefit of the sufferers a the late fire in this ci'y.

Poetry.

A GHILD'S WISH

On her grave stone these words were careed Litted Higher."

When the sunlight fell with radiant glory Over her little bed,

And the wind with gentle fingers, in we ! The tresses on her head.

With fainter voice she whispered, while The a get wing drew nigher, And loving ones had hushed their some-"Uh, Father, lift me higher."

But her dim sight looked yet further Than our a seping eye could see, Far beyond the land of sunsets, Into Immortality.

She beeded not the crimeon mist That crowned the hills with fire. But only breathed, in gentle tones, "Dear Father, lin me higher."

Let whi e she spoke the color died From out the eve .ing oky And tellight clad in ashey robes, Passed a us and eilens by-And Death had shut the door of Life. Smitten the golden lyre, And answered the evest childish wish, But to se "littled higher."

Father, we thank Thee! for the child Treads now the eternal bille-Her footsteps falter not beside The ever Lowing rills Lifted above all grief and care,

From triate horne emay. She has exchanged the twilight gleam For never ending day.

SONG OF THE DELANTHR.

-: :-There was an old decanter, and its mouth was gaping wide; the rosy wine had obbed away and left erystal side; and the wand went humming. homoning; up oud down the well trestie and through the reed like hollowneck

the mildest notes it biem. I placed it in the window, where the blast was blowing free, and fancied that its pale mouth sang the queerest strains to me. "They tell me, puny conquerors! the Piague has stain his ten, and was his hundred thousand of the very best of men; but I"-'twas thus he bottle spake---but I have con quered more tan your famous con querors, so teared and famed of yore. then come ye youth and maidens, come drink trem out my cup, the beverage that dalls the brain and burns the spirit up; that puis to

ename the condition that sizy their scores beinw; for this has defued millions with the lava tide of woe. Though in the path of battle darkest waves of blood may roll; yet while I killed the body. I have damned the very sou. The cholera the sword, such ruiu never wrought, as I in minh or malice on the innocent have brought. And still breath upon them, and they shrick before my breath; and year by year my thousands tread the dismai mad to Death."

TER FARRER'S SOSO.

[Catholic Standard

Let the wealthy and the great Roll in splendor a .d state ; I envy them not, I declare it. I est my own lamb. My own chickens and ham : I shear my own Seece and I wear it. I have lawne, I have bowers, I have fruits, I have fowers, The lark is my morning a armer, So jolly boye, now. Here's Godeneed the plow. Long life and success to the farmer,

A REPUDIATIONIST -1 is said that Mr. E. B. Lyon, of Granville, has an nounced himself as a candidate for the State Senate from Grauville, and that a prominent plank in his platform is the libe. repudiation of all private debts couracted before the war.

The borugh of Portmouth, England, has population of one hundred thousand, and there are eight hundred drinking Nambarn Times. | places.

Sa Too APPAIR OF FIFTH STREET. () Saurt av attern ion, streut 1 o'cinck. Blikey's residence. No 625 Fifth street | Light's meil and take the liberty of mas , gentleman alighted, and sum disappeared in the bouse. From what afterwaris transpired, it seems that this person was M. Richard R. Turner, well known to the public as an officer of the Libby Pison in Confider to times. Vary soun after he entered, he was seen o run fon the house in pursuit of an idiving I who was diving for life, and a ner fired five shore at him with a revolver, none of which took off ct. The .fair or sied great excuement in the ueig b shoul, and a p liceman soon are riving upon the ground. Turner was are rented and comissed to the second station house, from which he was soon afterwards released on thil.

From parties who witnessed the affair we de arn the following put iculare: Tu mer went into Mrs. Blokey's house, and entering the paden asked one of the ludies for his pieture, which he had left there S' told him be c u.d have it, and wen up e ire pobably for the purpo e of o's inting the picture During per absence. Mr Tiruenahu seems to have been some what excied, presed his time in walkingup and down the fine. It so bap. pened that there sat in the same soum man by the name of I seph Bikins, bailing term New Hamp-bire, and this person seems to have had peculiar ileas of propriety. for he accos'ed furner with "What do you mean by that?" Turner replied "I mean no disrespect to you sir." The Y suken then remirked. "You're a d-d rebel son of a h-h!" I'his was too much the Turner's and he at once determined to resent the insult. He seized a seavenshinter which was lying on the mantelpiece, seeing which. Mukins made for the door, Turner pursuing, aud on reaching the errest the five harmless shots were fied. as above seted. Ferner then returned into the bouse, and H skins continged his flight until be reached the police station, where he procured the services of an officer, and Turnes was taken into custody The affir will be fully investigated ut the Mayer's court this morning. - Richa ad Dispatch, 17th.

BOTTS MAKES ANOTHER SPRECE. John Monor Botts addressed a Ridical meeting at Patterson, New Jersey, o Wednesday night. I was, in point of sonting, bellowing, egotism and slang 4. regular old African Church effort. minself and his peculiar loyalty, telling how he used to rejoice at every Union success, and she I bitter tears over every Confeder "e victory, attacking the Presilent and favoring his impeachment, and vivocating the constitutional amend. not prepared for suffrage, and if it were given them that they would vote for to either Grant or Jihnson. He gave it as his deliberate opinion that S-ward had lost his wind, and that old Greely was in the habit of "going off half cock-21.33

The enthousiasm of the multitude is described as having been remarkably limited. Bitts evidently had spoken in Patersup once too often .- Richmond

PLAIN l'ALE. - l'hey have had some tall preaching at the Saratoga Opera House -" I've preacher," says a letter. uu h minerol gy, physiology, chronolology, sweep ology and wash ology excitement. At last the young man would be far wore destrable.""

The largest masses of gold over found vere-nis, that found at Ballarat, Ausralia. 1859. which weighed 224 lbs; o-cand, that found in Col versa coun'y, California, in 1854, which weighed 105

Prince Humbert is to marrey the Archduchess Marilad Meria Ildeg anda Alessas. dria of Austria-unhappy youth-

You can tell how wide a man'e reputation is, but you ren't tell how long.

[From the Newbern Times] We received the following private letter a carrige stopped in front of Mrs. J. H. from a friend in New York city by last king it public, and risk the consequences. The writer is well-known by many gentlemen in this State, and if we were to give his name, which we cannot do they would have to acknowledge the force of what he says We have better means of knowing facts, perhaps, which fear upon our future well-being than many of our cotemporaries and when we say we believe the best interest of our Sixte demands the action which this letter suggests, we simply speak a trub, and honestly seek the good of our common country. Read and ponder

> NEW YORK, Sept.26th, 1866. My DEAR SIR: I have just returned from a trip of two week in the central part of this Brate, I spent one week at the State Fair at Stratoga Springs, and there met gentlemen from every county in the Empire State, and many from other States and Canada, assembled, free from all political motives, but to be candid, I must say they are very Radiesl. I am well satisfied from what I saw and heard that the Congressional Policy will carry the entire North by larger majorities than two years ago. The Radicula will be fully austained; the South will have to adopt the amendment to the Constitution There is no alternative in my opinion, and the State that adopt it at once cheerfully will be at once admitted and these that besitate and manifest reluctance, may have still more to accept. I really wish North Carolina would accept it at once, and present loyal members on the first of December, and I feel sure they would be admitted joyfully, and put an end to all this uncertainty.

> Your paper is advocating the true policy for the South. All who advise further resistance to the legal acts of Congress are the worst enemies of the South. There are a great many Southern gentlemen here from the South, who fully see and under stand the situation, and moon their return home will enlighten their friends upon the present political aspect of affairs for the good of all.

Most respectfully, yours, dsc.,

Recently to a town not a thousand miles from Columbus, a young man who loved wisely and well, proposed, was accepted and proceeded to procure the marriage license from the proper official in the country town. He was a little sensitive on the point of publicity, and Ir spoke for three hours, arusing the left home for a horseback ride to said late Contederate Givernment, praising county, seat, dressed apparently in his old ever day clothes. Under these, how every he wore his Sunday-to go-meeting. and on nearing the point of destination. hitched his horse. laid off his old clothes, and imped lightly over the bridge into town, very dandy in unruffied smoothnent. He thought the negroes were ness. It so happened that he shed his clothes and tied his horse near a stream of considerable d-pth. Men. discovered "Bob Le" for President in preference both, and soon concluded that some reckless young man had been drowned. The subject was throughly canvassed and, preparations made to drag the stream for the body. A large crowd had collected by this time, and the excitement was intense. The proceedings were stopped by an excited individual plunging across the bridge, springing on the horse, and galloping away. The inference at once was that the young

man had stolen the horse, and several farmers s arted immediately in persuit. Ying man saw them, and whipped up to tull spead. The race was a close "... k for his tex. Health," and his hirs one for several miles, when he dodged at fishionable tripperies were pointed them, by talking a by-path through the and practicable and some of them created | woods. He was again discovered. toud laugt nighter. He objected to so however, and the chase renewed by many new comers with fresh horses. igy and such ofuer 'ologies' in young Pell mell, rough and tumble, the pursued girls' education, and considered that for and pursuers went through the county purposes of a useful life, a little mend- for many miles, creating everywhere neared the residence of his intended bride. He rode at once to the gate, dismounted, and plunged into the bouse as the pursueing party dashed up, be declaring that they "coulden't have his heener without riding hard for them." and that he woulden't give them up

without a fuse. Explanation succeded explanation, and there was a hearty

lough at the expense of the unsophistica'ed youth, who had been pursued as a horse thief, but who only labored under the misapprehension that his pursuers

wanted to mb him of his marriage licanes .- Olio State Journal.