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the best the market affords; and at the Bar will be found the choicest brands of Liquors

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### 6b 10—1v NEGROES WANTED.

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may 16—47

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### Doctry.

An Hour at the Old Play Ground.

BY HEXRY PORFORD. I sat an hour to-day, John, Beside the old brook stream, where we were school boys in older tim When manhood was a dream. The brook is choked with fallen leaves, The pond is dried away—
 I scarce believe that you would know,
 The dear old place to-day.

The school house is no nere, John, Beneath our locust trees;
The wild rose by the window side,
No more waves in the breeze.
The scattered stones book desolate, The soil they rester on Has been plowed up by stranger hands, Since you and I were gone.

The chestnut tree is dead, John, And, what is sadder now, And, what is sadder now,
The broken grape vine of our swing,
Hangs on the withefed bough.
I read our name upon the bark,
And found the pebbles rare,
Laid-up beneath the bollow side,
As we had piled them there.

Reneath the grass grown bank, John Hooked for our old spring. That bubbled down the elder path, Three paces from the swing.
The bushes grow upon the brink,
The pool is black and bare.
And not a foot this namy a day,
It seems, has troddon there. I took the old blind food, John,

That wandered up the hill; 'Tis darker than it used to be, And seems so lone and still!
The birds ring yet among the boughs.
Where once the sweet grapes hung,
But not a veice of human kind, Where all our voices rung.

# Where all our voices rongs. I sat me on the fence. That hies as in old lines: The same hill and the winding path, We used so oft to himb. And thought how o'r the bars of life, Our playmates had passed on. And left me counting on this spot. The facts that now are gone.

which may tend to promote the happiness

Selected Miscellann.

of home. 1. Each in the home circle must have benevolent spirit, or have a disposition

tend to mar the peace of home. Every-thing which will be likely to displease, if unnecessary, should be avoided. The happiness of a day may be destroyed by suspended a single word or action, and its repeti-

othing can so stamp one's character with the scal of true greatness, as a free, open, penitent acknowledgment of a wrong. whenever it has been done. And when-ever such spirits are together, harmony cannot be broken, though the house i mall.

5. Cultivate an open, communicative

performance of relative duties.

Every social relation involves corres-ponding social duties. Husband and wife, parent and child, brother and sismental law, in all the relationships of so-ciety, that they involve reciprocal duties which balance one another. And if a person sustain a relation and neglect its

give vigor to the intellect and freshness to the feelings; it will awaken the spirit

playment at home. Cherish the social affections.

and life itself cold and cheeness. A sense man's garb. Men uften profer the susof duty, however, strong, it not sufficient. picion of crime to the suspicion of penury. A determination to do just what one is and leaves little room for the play of the mere daily necessities of life are suffigeneral practice, will serve to keep open ing colder. and leaves little room for the play with the difference of the difference of the conditions. These are not altogether sponcient. He begs without disguise, owns the eyes of the voters until after the
flat of the world his destitution, eats the rich
rectly, by little attentions and kindners man's crumbs, and snores upon the fint.

[Seene—In bed, face to the wall—
which feed them; indirectly, by avoiding the different is the condition of the othStrong smell of coal oil—Time, three in

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Another lot of longs was fed through Dethe morning the morning the long them are the morning the morning the morning the morning the morning the morning them are the morning them. pleasure abroad, apart from the family-

A MOTHER'S LOVE. The instant one trembling breath up-

subduing tenderness of a mother's love, timate friend, who wonders he is not ap in the week, and come home as you do, and cooked and fed to the animals in as we see it in our recollections of child-pointed executor.

and—I wish you'd get up and let some under equal advantageous weather.

hood, and in our dreams of youth, is like But it is the married man, the man of fresh air into the room, or I shall certainto make the rest happy. If one be heed less of the wishes of the chiers, but to-nacious of his own gratification, he acts on human nature, and to prove that it paid to make the rest happy. If one be heed less of the wishes of his own gratification, he acts on a selfish principle, which can sunder jet has an affinity to things above the human nature, and to prove that it pullerings are inerged in the thoughts of sufferings are inerged in the thoughts of the baller of the would gladly throw off the his happiness, and sack his happiness, when the day's labors are over, in the constitution of the constitution in a let-thought spirit will be soon, to the death-couch of her child.

The constitution of the surface with the wide Arabic fool, that's what you are. I've always thought you had about sense chough to parallel the streets with those at during the constitution. In a let-the street with the constitution in a let-the street with the surface of the constitution. In a let-the street with the surface of the constitution in a let-the street with those and the constitution in a let-the street with those and the constitution in the surface of the streets with those and the constitution in the surface of the streets with those and the constitution in the surface of the streets with those and the constitution in the surface of the streets with those and the constitution in the surface of the streets with those and the constitution in the surface of the streets with those and the constitution in the surface of the surface of the streets with those and the constitution in the surface of the surf

4. Be ready to ask forgiveness.

Many are too little to do this.

But dise, a pure and hallowed perception comed with guilt.—Philadelphia Imprirer. to Tomacondla to tritish war-steamer Cladidor has ar-

a spirit of reserve should be avoided. If not draw the remembrance of thy childcharacteristic of a family in their rela. ish years in the dark waves of iniquity Judicious advertising will increase a

ter, awo to each other respectively the duties of these relations. It is a funda-tunes, but it lives and is nourished as intensely in the rural habitation of a peaant, as among the noble, and the great, and by the inheritors of a diadem. Its person sustain a relation and neglect its residence is in the centre of the heart, duties, he violates the very principle of harmony in the social very principle of harmony in the social very like discounting with its like own nature of the Philadelphia black influence is in the centre of the heart, and t

thoughts of the home circle, and it will GENTEEL POVERTY. It has been philosophically remarked that one half the world do not know how of inquiry, prompt to diligent reading and the other half live. This truth arises study, and pour into the daily conversa- less from want of curiosity on the one tion vivacity, variety, and elevated senti. side, than studied deception on the other. ment. Let young minds grow up sur-rounded by a spirit of intelligence which nor morally a crime, and yet, aside from reads, which investigates; not mere news its inconvenience, there is a discredit, in of the day, but that which is of substantial apportance—the very kernel of truth. Which renders its possessor very jealous It is disagrous to the happiness of a fami-ly if its leading members sink into men-we too often find that the sin is in the deal slugg hiness. Many a young mind tection, not the commission of the offense has sought low and vicious excitement A man may live in a garret, and dine on stale bread and mouldy cheese, and yet, alroad for want of proper mental emwith the exactnals of independence, his company will be often solicited at the so Nothing can supply the want of these cial meal or festive board. But let his They give to domestic life its bloom and domicil and his means be detected—by the let his coat lose its freshness, his hat its burden is light, every employment cheer-smoothness, and his boots their polish full every care sweet. Without them all and the felon's brand would not more cersmoothness, and his boots their polish, mutual service is a kind of task-work, tainly excommunicate him than the poor

whatever drinks up their life—seeking dr. In him, the guawings of hunger re-plensure abroad, apart from the family—flect the blandest of smiles, he talks of plensure abroad, apart-from the family.—

self-indulgence—too absorbing pursuit dinners he never saw, and fancies supnot give room for the growth and play of the social affections.—

Mare the blanders of summers, he take to be home, air! Where have you been all temperature was at zero, and then the hogs only gained enough to pay fire cents not give room for the growth and play of the social affections.—

Mare the blanders of the corn and afterwards, because he declines some pic-nic or other pleasure; because he declines some pic-nic or other pleasure.

Talk of sulphuretted hydrogen, when the mercury went down to tender the social affections.—

Mare the two blanders of the corn and afterwards, because he declines some pic-nic or other pleasure.

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The social affections of the corn and afterwards, because he declines some pic-nic or other pleasure.

party, where the expenses are so much or superanuated eggs! They ain't any. grees below zero, the hogs only held per head. He never ventures on a river where. East, where have you been? their own.

excursion without first secretly searching. Here I've been lying awake for the last.

The inference from these trials is, that heaves the tender bosom of her child, his pockets, and deducting the cost from anit the glad expression of life fifts across the sum total. If under a sudden winding the counterance—the moment one infantile accent falls from its little lips, be trembles lest his whole fortune may toll me in the morning to know the prishing the first language of nature. With the oyster, disappear down the throat now; it's near chough morning to know by the difference in temperature or not, breathing the first language of nature, with the syster, disappear down the throat now; it's near enough morning to know breating the institution of his quoundam friend. Thus the poor where one's husband has been all night, no person of deservation can doubt that ther!" from that moment an everlasting bachelor lives, spending one half his time and particularly if he comes home perlove leaps into the bosom of the parent, in some mysterious occupation, whereby fumed clear through as you are. You MAKE HOME HAPPY.

Lot us suggest, then, some things carpend with the growth of her child, the may tend to promote the happiness and increases with its strength.

The unchangeable filelity and soul is forgotten by all, save perhaps some in your husband should go off every night and collect the happiness.

The unchangeable filelity and soul is forgotten by all, save perhaps some in your husband should go off every night and collect and collect and collect the happiness.

ing from the treasury of woman's soul, a beacon light to her offspring in the dark days of misfortune, when all other connection with it, the solutions have sunk into chaos. Yea, extension of advertising is working a when our youthful friends, and the school among retailers. Thirty years ago, a when shame or poverty have descend-store, once established, was sure to keep and, when shame or poverty have descend-store, once established, was sure to keep and, then the school and bout politics myself, and I content to the coremony. Col. Rudler ed heavily and witheringly upon us, and its custom, unless its proprietor reckless-even when our father's voice has exclaim-ly neglected his affairs; but now, no cs-An open expression of thought and feeling leads to a wider comparison of views, to more intelligent, and to a knowledge of one another, which removes distributed, and forms the only true basis of mutual confidenceiand sympathy. Minds cannot flow into one another unless they know each other—unless they are open knowledges and covered knowledges and covered knowledges of one another unless they are open knowledges of one another. Her pathetic tongue up and down to hunt an article they may happen to desire, have now only to glance over the columns of the paper and learn at once where their wants can be suphly of the hard-hearted world may spurn thee, the knowledges of one another unless they are open knowledges of one another. Her pathetic tongue up and down to hunt an article they may happen to desire, have now only to glance over the columns of the paper and learn at once where their wants can be suphly be elected without your vote. But that officer expressly received my sword that officer expressly received my sword and protest. It would be the paper and learn at once where their wants can be suphly be elected without your vote. But and ristol, as well as the arms of Colonel Rudler; and the surrender was expressly and in so many words to him, as the repirit.

Oven when our father's voice has exclaimAn open expression of thought and ed, away I know you not—a mother's tablishment, however popular, can retain the long leads to a wider comparison of love, like an imperishable sun, cannot go its patronage unless it advertises, and I've had no sleep to-night, and you never to Capt. Salmon, he made the following know each other—unless they are open though thou art friendless and covered at once where their wants can be supand communicative. Most subjects may with shame, thy mother cannot forget plied. Profits, too, are less, in consense the familiarly conversed upon. At least, the articles prattle of thine infancy; can quence of competition; and hence, the aspirit of reserve should be avoided. If not draw the remembrance of thy childtions to each other, it stops the spontane. which have flowed around thy latter ones. siness one hundred per cent.; not such adous outflowing of keeling and thought; She will still hope that the day of repenvertising as is too frequently found in the 6. Another requisite is the faithful spring from the path of virtue, and fer- newal or alteration, but wholesome, fre-

SPECIMEN OF A GREAT TREE. - In the Ita betanical gardens at the foot of the Cap-

tion is supposed to be Kausas or Missouri. land.

### [From the Washington Constitution.] in Acrostic for the Campaign of 1800

Join in the peans of the free, Oppugn the rising free, Heroic chieftains, lead us on, No factions dare oppose. Columbia's brightest gem !

Behold the statesman tried and true, Behold the statesmen tried and true, Roused by his country's call; 'Brenal traph demands,' he cries, Consistent rights for all; Kentuck's 'chivalry bursts forth, Is rays refulgent glow, Now through Now England's everglades, Rush where the Tropic breezes blow, Hillett sovereignty we'll crush be p'in Ol livion's tomis-Go where you will our symbols' bright Eternally will bloom.

Alugatay, HL, Sep. 17, 1860.

### Salisbury, 111., Sep. 17, 1860.

A Political Lecture by a Pious Wife The following we find in the Buffalo equal to a bushel of corn, and the pork Republic, and we think it should prove a sa before, the hogs paid 80 cents a bush-warning and be taken as good advice by el for the corn. The weather was warm all those who let politics lead them from for the season. Poverty and beggary are very distant their families and cause them to neglect of domestic life, overtasks the conscience verty, he only feels want. To him the Uor at pole raising, and if brought into

when sorrow and sickness surround it; and you will find her unchangeable and unchanged. Other affections founded upon passion may wither away to nothing, as time travels down to oblivion—friendships may decay and youthful love be ships may decay and youthful love be suspended by infatuation, but this one for line unclassion of the whole may be suppended by infatuation, but this one for line unclassion of the whole may be suppended by infatuation, but this one for line unclassion of the whole may be suppended by infatuation, but this one for line unclassion of the whole may be suppended by infatuation, but this one for line unclassion of the whole may be suppended by infatuation that as the mainspring of the whole may be suppended by infatuation that as the mainspring of the whole may be suppended by infatuation that as the mainspring of the whole may be suppended by infatuation that as the mainspring of the whole may be suppended by infatuation.

earthly weariness and trial. Oh! that ever disappears from sight, and it is where bave you been all this time; the heaven's mercy if his memory is untaint.

To DRIVE CURS OFF .- If an English

man is persecuted and followed by a yelping cur, he can generally manage to get it deadens sympathy, chills affection, and tance is approaching; still believe that columns of nearly all newspapers, left rid of him by stooping down and prethus breaks the sweetest charm of home. earthly mistortunes have led her off- standing for a whole year, without re- tending to rick up a stone, for all curs have a mortal dread of a thrown stone; montas longer, the garrison to be main-but on the Loys of Ireland the dogs don't tained at the expense of Hondaras. venily pray that are formation may speediquent and modest renewals, such as will but on the Loys of Ireland the dogs don't ly take place, to obliterate the sinful actifact and please. This is the way to care a bit if the person they are barking tions of her child. keep alive the interest felt in a newspa- at pretends to pick up a stone; they know, cunning brutes, that there are no The following simple application will no stones in the bogs to be picked up and doubt prove of great value. We quote thrown at them, but they act very differ- from the Albany Knickerbocker: In a mother's love there is no insin- per, the visits of which will always be know, cunning brutes, that there are no ently if there happens to be a heap of A wash composed of lime, salt and stones anywhere hardy. It is an unpleasant situation to be stracked by a dog; ordinary way of white-washing, renders if you are so circumstanced never at the roof fifty fold more eafe against takresidence is in the centre of the heart, from whence it flows through every avented duties, he violates the very principle of harmony in the social system. He disharmony in the social system. He disharmony in the social system. He is worse than an infidel.

7. Callivate a relish for useful knowledge.

8. Some of the family, at least, have leisure will drag family dwell only of the routine of daily affairs, or on events of more local importance, their minds will want vigor and scope. The hour of feigure will drag least when the common stock of the will pass in a dill grag and elevate the signes, there are should for the common stock. But cularge and elevate the state of the collidren of the sure of the feelings and elevate the state of the series of the collidren of the prairie in California, and which is estimated to be some four thousand years old. It is so large that in its trunk has the more benefits estory runs that chambers have been followed out for the accommodation of its guests.

8. Several thousand Polish Jews old. It is so large that in its trunk has soone. The hour of feigure will drag heavily. Life will pass in a dull grag that take control for the part of the Philadelphia for the parent of the parent of the seightest thought and actions. And he that would receive the signest through the story runs and which is offshoot is the celebrated tree, which as offered its offshoot is the celebrated tree, which as offered it, hit him, with a stick the story runs and such as the special of the finity. The parent of this offshoot is the celebrated tree, which as offered its offshoot is the celebrated tree, which as the story runs and such as the special parent of the feelings. The offered its offshoot is the celebrated tree, which as offshoot is the celebrated tree, which is offshoot is the celebrated tree, which as one won't be the story runs and actions. And he h you are so circumstanced never at the roo

Fatten Hogs Early. We have used this caption, or its equivalent, on homer occasions. It has been brought to mind by reading an atticle from a correspondent of the Ohios Farnier. He first "hogged down" (in western parlance) forty acres of corn, be-tween the 10th if September and the 23d of October. Ily the hog being weighed when they were turned in and when they were taken out, it was found that they paid forty cents a bushel for the corn, es-

timeting the pook at four cents a pound, and corn at forty bushels to the acre. His next course was to take one hundred hogs, averaging 200 lbs. each, which were placed in nine covered pens and fed all they could eat of corn and cobe ground together, steamed, and given its allowances five times a day. In a week they were again weighed, when, receining 70 has of corn and cob as

The same experiment was tried sgain the morning cember, which only gave 26 cents a bush-

ter accepting an invitation to visit Boshe ans eighteen years of age when he enlisted in the American army, and adds:

The street field because which the still put the street of the still put the still put

presentative of her Britanic Majosty. "On board the steamer Journs, Bept.

It is stated that the English occupa-tion of the Bay Islands is to continue six

FIRE-PROOF WARE FOR SHINGLES.