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The Two Villages. Over the river on the hill, Lieth a village white and still; All around it the forest trees Shiver and whisper in the breeze: Over it sailing shadows go Of soaring hawk and screaming crow, And mountain grasses low and sweet Grow in the middle of every street.

Over the river under the hill, Another village thestill: There I see in the cloudy night Twinkling stars of household light, Fires that gleam from the smithy's door, Mists that curl on the river shore And in the roads no grasses grow For the wheels that hasten to and fro

In that village on the hill Never is sound of smithy or mill Never is sound of smithy or mill: The houses are thatched with grass and flower Never a clock to toll the hours: The marble doors are always shut, You cannot enter in hall or hut; All the villagers lie asleep: Never a grain to sow or reap; Never in dreams to mean or sigh, Silent, and idle, and low they lie.

In that village under the hill, When the night is starry and still, Many a weary soul in prayer Looks to the other village there, And weeping and sighing, longs to go Up to that home from this below: Longs to sleep by the forest wild, Whither have vanished wife and child And heareth, praying, this answer fall-"Patience: that village shall hold ye all

The Mill-Stream.

A child looks into the mill-stream, Where the fish glide in and out, The dace with a coat of silver, And the crimson-spotted trout

He plays with the diamond waters, He talks with the droning bees, He sings, and the birds sing with him. Douglas and Lincoln at Ottawa-Personal

We Know what we say Messrs Douglas and Lincoln had a grand I stated some weeks since that tilt at Ottawa, Ill. last week. Mr. Dougour support. I an humble school teacher Statesman and Times. Well I shall ex-in the town of Winchester, and he a flour-ishing grocery keeper in the town of Salem. and say to those who may be misled by that [Laughter.] He was more successful in champion of Pen Yan notoriety, that the his occupation than I, and hence became more fortunate in this world's goods. Mr. Lincoln is one of those particular meu that has performed with admirable skill in every ons, and see whether there is a single Jew occupation that he ever attempted. I made within its walls. Let me point you to oth-

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islature. There I met him in a little time, render all personal responsibility-all the and I had a sympathy for him, because of right to think speak, vote or act. the uphill struggle we had in life. [Cheers I hurl the lie in his teeth; I am an Oreand laughter.] He was then as good at gon Democrat and think and speak not as a telling an anecdote as now. He could beat maniac, but as a freeman, think like a Jefany of the boys at wrestling-could out ferson and not like Arnold, between whom run them at a foot race-beat them all and T. J. Dryer there is a strong affinity. pitching quoits and tossing a copper, and could win more liquor than all the boys put together [laughter and cheers]; and the dignity and impartiality with which he presided at a horse race or a fist fight were the ed the feast of the Tabernacle" on the 9th baptism of a tear of good bye. praise of everybody that was present and and 10th of September! Great is Diana of

participated. [Renewed laughter.] Hence I had a sympathy for him, because he was strongeling with misfortune and so was I. struggling with misfortune and so was I. Mr. Lincoln served with me, or I with there a man in all Christendom who does him, in the legislature of 1836, when we not know that the 9th and 10th of Sent. parted. He subsided or submerged for have been celebrated as New Years by the some years, and I lost sight of him. In Jews? But how should Tom know any every wish gratified, yawn in her adoring mind what all this means, and declares that S. F. Call. 1846, when Wilmot raised the Wilmot pro- such a thing; he got home from some camp-1846, when Wilmot raised the Wilmot pro-viso tornado, Mr. Lincoln again turned up life is dealt out freely, and imagined the ot; whilst on the other hand, I have seen district, I, being in the senate of the United Jews must have a tabernacle; fie, for shame, States, was called to welcome him, then Tom, to be thus ignorant of a people who without friend and companion. He then have trusted you to many a pair of breeches cursed before the servants at dinner-come sticks until he gets so used up that distinguished himself by his opposition to for which you never paid, and don't mean the Mexican war, taking the side of the to pay-to assail peaceable citizens simply common enemy, in time of war, against his | ecause they will not take your filthy paown country. [Cheers and groans.]- per in payment for the "coots and poots" and play him his favorite tames, and when When he returned home from that congress they have charged you with. There is not old John, the butler, or old Mary the maid. he found that the indignation of the people a Jew in Portland, or any where who can- comes in with the bed candles, looks round followed him everywhere, until he again re- not spell correctly, and I defy Tom to point proudly as much as to say, "Now, John, followed him everywhere, until he again re-tired to private life, and was submerged un-til he was forgotten again by his friends... He came up again in 1854, in time to make the abolition black republican platform, in the abolition black republican platform, in company with Lovejoy, Giddings, Chase and Arts and Sciences, and even our own coun- ent, and bored out of her existence. There Fred Douglass, for the Republican party to represented in the Senate by Jews, Tom Dryer, poor outcast wretch, dares to she answers to the whistle; and comes in at stand upon. Trumbull, too, was one of our speak disrespectul of God's chosen peopleown cotemporaries. He was one born and the authors of Christ! raised in old Connecticut. Bred a federal-We will not crucify you, Tom, no! ist he removed to Georgia, and there turn-"Iago, honest lago, if thou be'est a devil ed collifier, when collification was popular. But as soon as he disposed of his clocks and I. N. CHOYNSKI. "Bastard." wound up his business, he emigrated to Illinois. When he got here, baving turned How TO MAKE GOOD CIDER -There is politician and lawyer, he made his appearhardly a tithe of cider made now that was ance in 1840-41 as a member of the legismade forty years ago. Many of the old orlature, and became noted as the author of chards have died out, and the temperance a scheme to repudiate a large portion of the reform has prevented their renewal. The state debt of Illinois, and thus bring infamarket for fine fruits has greatly expanded, my and disgrace upon the fair escutcheon of our glorious state. The odium attached and nearly all the trees now planted are for the production of market apples. It took to that measure consigned him to oblivion eight bushels of apples to make a barrel of for a time. I walked into the house of repcider, and the barrel sold for only \$1. Apresentatives and replied to his repudiation resentatives and replied to his repudiation speeches until we carried resolutions over \$1 a bushel. Fruit growers can hardly be of Alabama-re-elected; Wm. K. Sebas- long to, I agree with you perfectly to the fourth of March next-Clement C. Clay only whichever side you may happ his head, denouncing repudiation, and asexpected to lament the change that is so tian, of Arkansas; Martin W. Bates, of serting the moral and legal obligation of Ilmuch for their necuniary interest. linois to pay every dollar of debt she owed Yet cider is still made all over the coun--every bond bearing her signature. Trumtry in small quantities, some for the apple George W. Jones, of Iowa-James W. bull's malignity toward me arises out of the butter, some for vinegar, and still more for Gritason chosen as his successor: John R. fact that I defeated his infamous scheme to a beverage. When bottled and properly Thompson, of Kentucky-Lazarus W. Powrepudiate the state debt and state bonds of Illinois." new branch of physics has of late years been inaugurated by the discovery of what is called the spheroidical state of matter. When we had got as far as steam and gas, we fan-The apples should be well ripened, but Carolina; Philip Allen of Rhode Islandcied we had fathomed the uttermost secrets of nature; but now marvels which a writer of fiction would hardly dare to introduce ed, if you wish a first rate beverage. The A. O. P. Nicholson chosen; Sam Houston, decayed and inferior apples may be reserved of Texas-J. W. Hemphill chosen; R. M. into a fairy tale or a legend, turn out to be incontestably true. For instance, a bold for making vinegar. Perfect cleanliness T. Hunter, of Virginia; James Shields, of experimentalist-some people might call him an impudent quack-set his heart on should be observed in the grinding process, which should performed two days before To MAK manufacturing a lump of ice. And where pressing, and the pomace be permitted to does he succeed in making it? Of all preposterous places in the world, he produces sumes a deep red color. Clean dry straw it inside a glowing crucible standing in a should be used in forming the cheese. If heated furnace; the heat of the furnace, moreover, not being the gentle temperature municated to the juice. If water be added, which bakers use to reduce beef and potait will make it hard and unpleasant to the toes to a savory dish nicely browned and taste. The casks, also, in which it is put with the gravy in, but a chemist's white heat; and the bit of ice, so turned out, is for fermentation should be thoroughly cleansed, and finished off with a fumigation not a half melted hailstone, which you of brimstone. This is done by burning inwould suck with pleasure (if clean) after a side the barrel a few strips of canvas, dripsummer afternoon's thunder-storm, but a ped in melted brimstone. The fames will diabolical little lump of such intense coldpenetrate all the pores and destroy the must uess that you would take it to be the conand correct the sourcess. centration of a whole Russian winter, or After the fermentation is over draw off an essential ice-drop distilled out of the into clean barrels and clarify it. This can very North Pole itself - Household Words. be done by mixing a quart of clean, white

INHABITIVENESS.-Phrenologists discover How ALLICATORS ARE CAUGHT DOWN AN INDIAN LOVER.-Miss Bishop, the quarterly for all such treasury notes as shall an organ, says the Trimity Journal, which South.-"When I was in the West Indies, writer of "Floral Home," who went to have been countersigned by the register and creates the desire for permanent abode. No government offered a bounty for alligator Minnesota as a teacher, received an offer of delivered to the treasurer for issue. "T. J. Dryer of the Oregonian is an ignora- matter how humble " at abode may be, how hides. All sorts of traps were put into marriage from an Indian. He came SEC. 4. And be it further enacted, That tilt at Ottawa, III. last week. Mr. Doug-las's speech contained this amusing passage: "In the remarks which I have made up-on this platform, and the position of Mr. Lincoln upon it, I meant nothing personal, is have many points of sympathy when I first got acquainted with him. We gling with poverty in a strange town for our support. I an humble school teacher It is his unwalled castle, where he will resist aggression to the death; he goes away and at the approach of danger flies to camp, though he may have his only weapon of de-fence in his possession. His patient dankey has marked the place of his abode; and go-turns at night to lie beside the build at the same track invariably, and entered the wa-turns at night to lie beside the build at the great is subjurged at the same track invariably, and entered the wa-ter's crib," how scant soever it may be, and as good a school teacher as I could, and er States and other countries, and see there ter's crib," how scant soever it may be, and seen walking slwowly and with the great But Miss Bishop's associate almost fared whether the Jew does not stand pre-eminent will return to it as though it ran over with apparent caution, but never to leave its worse. She had only been a few weeks in said treasury notes shall be transferable, by steads and tables, but my old boss said I as a man of honesty and integrity, but T. the largess of Ceres. And when the camp- track. Our observing Yankee took his the country, and was ignorant of Indian assignment endorsed thereon by the person steads and tables, but my old boss said 1 succeeded better in bureaus and secretaries than in anything else. [Laughter.] But I believe that Mr. Lincoln was more suc-cessful in his business than I, for his busi-nesss soon carried him directly into the leg-mess soon carried him directly into the leg-her to his lodge. The next day he again te-st carried the dillowith directly dinter soon directly directly directly direct

home! How heavily hang the dusty cob- tile's tail; then following it by a round turned, with six young braves, to compel proper officers in payment of all duties and webs from the smoky roof, under which one about way, marks the spot where it turns to her to go with him. Explanations and inhas communed with an object of friendship go back, and there also puts a stick in terference saved her. or affection-how loud is the gnawing of the its furrow. Alligator is about entering

worm in the rotting timbers, how dismal and the water, when he espies stick No. 1 right death-like the emptiness perceptible through shead of him in his track. He stops, eyes the shattered windows-how venomous the poisonous weed that grows from the crevi-which time he is supposed to exclaim, mences of the once sacred chimney-corner-bow tally, "Well, there! I'll bet five dollars of ordnance was cast in 1628. It came into somebody has been here and put up a trap," existence at the time when the germs of a the door sill, once sanctified by the sacred &c., (Yankee mentally defies him to put up his money)-Alligator suspects, and de clines walking over that stick, consequently

Lonnes on CREATION.—These dear creatures his latter end, implying strong doubts as to who are the most indifferent to their hus-any boy's ability to come it over him, wends HUSBANDS AND WIVES-HINTS TO THE turns about, and with a negative flourish of who are the most indifferent to their hus- any boy's ability to come it over him, wends the American hemisphere. The old piece is bands are those who are cloyed by too much his way back to the other end of his joursurfeiting of the sugar plums and lolly-pops of love. I have known a young being with ished gaze. He stops, ruminating in his husband's face, and prefer the conversation he never saw the likes of it, and muttering

Chloe-at whom Strephon has flung his No. 1, and there the poor creature keeps shave his fellow men, and go to shaving- entries of all treasury notes received in paybootjack in the morning, or whom he has walking back and forth between the two shingles. creeping and foudling to his knee at tea- New Haven Journal,

time, when he is comfortable after his little A KANSAS DIFFICULTY .- The position of nap and his good wine; and pat his head. the traveler in this unhappy territory is well a Kausas correspondent of the Boston Jour-

An unfortunate fellow during the troubcompany, which was composed of pro-slavis the manly, selfish, effectual system, where ery men, immediately "eased" him of

AN OLD GUN .- On Pacific street, below Front, is to be seen an old relic of Spanish pride and Spanish power. It is a gun made of mixed metal-copper and silver-and measures sixteen feet in length. This piece existence at the time when the germs of a powerful nation were springing up on the American Continent, and now when that nation has arrived at the summit of glory still capable of doing good service and treasury note or notes in payment on ac should not be allowed to repose in the igno- count of the United States, shall take from minions obscurity and filth of the gatter .- the holder of such note or notes a receipt.

with honest people mingles, should cease to cer or agent shall keep regular and specific

The lawyer would be better off, his conscience far less pliant, who owned a little pal and interest allowed on each and every farm in fee, and made that farm his client. treasury note received in payment; which the traveler in this unhappy territory is well illustrated by the following story related by healthy art, in *healing* boots and shoes. The minister, whose sage advice a useful

moral teaches, should mind and watch as provided in the last section of this act.

taxes laid by the authority of the United States, of all public lands sold by said authority, and of all debts of the United States of any character whatever, which may be due and payable at the time when said treasury notes may be offered in payment thereof; and upon every such payment credit shall be given for the amount of principal and interest due on the note or notes received ins payment on the day when the SEC. 7. And be it further enacled, That

upon the back of ach, stating distinctly the date of such payment and the amount al-The Shylock who with head erect, lowed upon such note; and every such offiment, showing the person from whom received, the number, date and amount of princi-We have some doctors in our midst, with entries shall be delivered to the treasury, therein, and if found correct, such officer or agent shall receive credit for the amount, as

SEC. 8. And be it further enaded. That the Secretary of the Treasury be and he is hereby authorized to make and issue, from time to time, such instructions, rules and regulations to the several collectors, receiv. DEMOCRACY .- "A sentiment not to be ap- ers, depositaries, and all others who may be palled, corrupted or compromised. It required to receive such treasury notes in knows no baseness; it cowers to no danger; behalf of, and as agents in any capacity for of despotism, it is the sole conservator of sal, cancelling, and return of any such notes liberty, labor and property. It is the sen- as may be paid to and received by them, rement of such receipts as he shall deem best calculated to promote the public convenience and security, and to protect the United States as well as individuals from fraud and loss. SEC. 9. And be it further enceted That the Secretary of the Treasury be and he is hereby authorized and directed to cause to be paid the principal and interest of such treasury notes as may be issued under this act at the time and times when, according to its provisions, the same should be paid And the said Secretary is further authorized to purchase said notes at par for the amount of principal and interest due at the time of the purchase on such notes. And so much of any unappropriated money in the treasu assembled. That the President of the United hereby appropriated to the payment of the TEC. 10. And be it further enacted. That in place of such treasury notes as may have been paid and redeemed, other treasury notes to the same amount may be issued; Provided, That the aggregate sum outstanding, under the authority of this act, shall at no time exceed twenty millions of dollars: And provided further, That the power to act, shall cease and determine on the first SEC. 11. And be it further enacted. That to defray the expenses of engraving, printing, preparing and issuing the treasury notes herein authorized, the sum of twenty thousand dollars is hereby appropriated, to be rate of six per centum per annum. The the treasury: Proceeda, Inat no compensacounterfeit, or cause or procure to be falsely counterfeiting, any note in imitation of or durporting to be a treasury note, issued as aforesaid, or shall pass, atter or publish, or attempt to pass, utter or publish, as true, any false, forged or counterfeited note, pur porting to be a treasury note as aforesaid knowing the same to be falsely made, forged or counterfeited, or shall falsely alter, or cause or procure to be falsely altered, or willingly aid or assist in falsely altering any treasury note issued as aforesaid, or shall pass, atter or publish, or attempt to pass utter or publish as true, any falsely altered treasury note, issued as aforesaid, knowing the same to be falsely altered, every such person shall be deemed and adjudged guilty of felony; and being thereof convicted by due course of law, shall be sentenced to be imprisoned and kept at hard labor for a period not less than three years nor more than ten years, and to be fined in a sum not ex-

A perfume from wood and meadow is wandering round the boy: He is twining a garland of lilacs. And, joyous, he thinks not of joy

He prays in the eve and morning. For the heavens seem always near, And he thinks that each childish murmur Is a charm that the angels hear.

O life! O beautiful picture! O light, and perfume, and love! O the grace of the heart that is tender! O the dream that can lift us above!

O life! no longer a problem, But a something to see and enjoy, A brightness on stream and on meadow, A breeze round a dancing boy.

Back, back to the fair blue morning Of wild hope and of fancy wild, Let me watch the fish in the mill-stream With the eyes and the heart of a child

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The Retort.

- BY GEORGE B. MOREIS Old Birch, who taught a village school, Wedded a maid of homespun habit; He was as stubborn as a mule, And she as playful as a rabbit.

Poor Kate had scarce become a wife, Before her husband sought to make her The pink of country polished life. And prim and formal as a Quaker.

One day the tutor went abroad, And simple Kitty sadly missed him; When he returned, behind her lord She siyly stole and fondly kissed him The husband's anger rose!-and red And white his face alternate grew! "Less freedom, ma'am!" Kate sighed and said, "Oh dear, I didn't know 'twas you!"

THE WEST THE SEAT OF EMPIRE.-Galeb Cushing, in his speech at Boston, paid the dollowing elegant and striking tribune to the West-

"Jealous of the South; Such would not be my theme, if the demon of sectionalism had so far possessed itself of me. I should not strive to draw the attention of Massa-a sectional nature which threatens, and to fasten her attention upon an imaginary one, Nor by the comparatively small section of the Union lying between Mason and Dixon's Line and the Gulf of Mexico, as the sceptre of the power in this Union to be held hereafter: but by those vast regions of the West, State after State stretching out like star byond star in the blue depths of the firmament, far away to the shores of the Pacific, What is the power of the old Thirteen, North or South, compared with that of the mighty West. There is the seat of Empire, and there is the hand of imperial power. Tell me not of the perils of the slave power and the encroachments of the

South, Massachusetts and South Carolina will together be as clay in the fingers of 000,000, besides having control of all the the potter, when the great West shall stretch forth its arm of power, as ere long it will, to command the destiny of this Tinion.

WELLS ON HILLS .- We have seen a great from Salt Lake City: many wells on the top of hills affording a large supply of water, while the bottom was the number of deformed persons who are better business than to make a poor article salted, together with cut cornstalks. Boilabove the near-by-valley in which the farm- visible in the streets. I have never walked stead was situated. How easy to obtain this water by a siphon, or a pipe inserted on a level, which can be done with digging that the cause of the assemblage of such a ditch the whole depth and distance. As certain where the level of the bottom of the first presidency of the church to the posses- the Superintendent of Indian affairs at San well will strike on the face of the hill, and dig in there, and set up a frame to support an earth-boring auger, and drive a bore of hands. On referring to the published dig in there, and set up a frame to support an earth-boring auger, and drive a bore straight through to the well, which can ea-sily be done one or two hundred feet, if artesian wells can be bored one or two thous- it has descended to them from the Apostles selves with their support, the tribe to which fence he had committed. Charley sat very the foot of a hill. to Zion

sand with the white of half a dozen eggs Brigham Young is said to be worth \$3. into quart bottles and corked. ation by the territorial law. A correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune says, in writing

"Iu my strolls I have been astonished at lars a dozen, by the quantity. This is much REVOLTING INDIAN CUSTOM .- A recent communication to the Indian office, from people in this territory is the claim of the

ment reservations

watch and money and left him. Down, Charge ! and knows her master; and frisks and fawns about him; and muzzles at his knees; and "licks the hand that's raised" -that's raised to do her good. As (I quote

I cannot kill thee!" unless you too prove a from memory) Mr. Pope finely observes, supposing all the rovers to be like the first what used the lamented O'Council to say, party, promptly replied that he was proover whom a grateful country has raised slaverg. This band, which chanced to be such a magnificent testimonial? "Hereditary bondsmen," he used to remark, "know him and left him to go on foot. free State, immediately took his horse from ve not, who would be free, themselves must He continued his trip, howeve, and just strike the blow?" Of course you must, in at night was stopped by a third band, who

political is in domestic circles. So up with asked the old question. The unfortunate your endgels my enslaved injured boys!traveler was fairly non-plussed, but at last Thackeray's Virginians. he asked: SEXATORIAL TERMS .- The terms of the fol-"Gentlemen, what are your politics? It

lowing United States Senators expire on doesn't make the slightest difference to me. the fourth of March next-Clement C. Clay only whichever side you may happen to be-

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vers its small capacities of needle and thread; handled, it is as palatable, and much more ell chosen; J. P. Benjamin, of Louisians; and concerning these, next to "wet goods' wholesome, than most of the wines of com- W. Pitt Fessenden, of Maine; Henry Wil- and cheatres its engely galabiling is affluent merce. In affections of the kidneys it is an son, of Massachusetts; Charles E. Stuart, beyond all measure. To sew ou a button cies of the public service may require, but excellent remedy, and should have a place of Michigan; Albert G. Brown, of Missis- for a preacher, to visit his wife, to embroid- not to exceed, at any time, the amount of in every well appointed cellar. It is a mat-ter of some importance, that what cider is made, should be made in the best manner. It is a mat-ter of some importance, that what cider is made, should be made in the best manner. It is a mat-ter of some importance, that what cider is made, should be made in the best manner. It is a mat-ter of some importance, that what cider is made, should be made in the best manner. It is a mat-ter of some importance, that what cider is made, should be made in the best manner. It is a mat-ter of some importance, that what cider is made, should be made in the best manner. It is a mat-ter of some importance, that what cider is made, should be made in the best manner. It is a mat-ter of some importance in the best manner. It is a mat-ter of some importance in the best manner. It is a mat-ter of some importance in the best manner. It is a mat-ter of some importance in the best manner. It is a mat-ter of some importance in the best manner. It is a mat-ter of some importance in the best manner. It is a mat-ter of some importance in the best manner. It is a mat-ter of some importance importance in the best manner. It is a mat-ter of some importance in the best manner. It is a mat-ter of some importance in the best manner. It is a mat-ter of some importance is the manner. It is a mat-ter of some importance in the best manner. It is a mat-ter of some importance in the best manner. It is a mat-ter of some importance in the best manner. It is a mat-ter of some importance in the best manner. It is a mat-ter of some importance in the best manner. It is a mat-ter of some importance in the best manner. It is a mat-ter of some importance in the best manner. It is a mat-ter of some importance in the best manner. It is a mat-ter of some importance in the best manner. It is a mat-ter of some importance in the best manner. It is a mat-ter of some importance in the best manner. It is a mat-ter of some importance in the best manner. It is a mat-ter of some importance in th not in the least decayed. Every apple with Henry B. Anthony chosen; A. P. Hayne, his hps, as it sits in a pew, and pushes up the least speck of rot in it should be remov- of South Carolina; John Bell, of Tennessee; up its bonnet slipping from the back of its such treasury notes shall be paid and re-

To MAKE TONATO FIGS .- Pour boiling water over the tomatoes in order to remove stand and mellow in the vat, until it as- the skins; then weigh them and place them it would willingly die. But its destiny rarely comprehended the

in a stone jar, with as much sugar as you have tomatoes, and let them stand two the straw be musty, the flavor will be com- days; then pour off the syrup, and boil and advances by distinct, but rapid metamorpho- of the Treasury, with the approbation of the days; then pour off the syrup, and boil and skim it until no scum rises. Then pour it ses, to old-maidism; in which case, the sour element in its nature is seriously increased restored the treasury. With the approbation of the President, but shall in no case exceed the the treasury: Provided, That no compensaover the tomatoes, and let them stand two element in its nature, is seriously increased days, as before, then boil and skim again - and aggravated; for a Sally Magann acidadays, as before, then bolt and same agent After the third time they are fit to dry, if the weather is good; if not let them stand the offer intimated, marry. Its destiny then tofore intimated, marry. Its destiny tofore intimated, marry interval int place on large earthen plates or dishes, and put them in the sun to dry, which will take about a week, after this pack them down in ter-existence of untidiness and paregoric." small wooden boxes, with fine white sugar GUARD AGAINST VULGARITY .--- We would

between every layer. Tomatoes prepared guard against the use of every word that in this manner will keep for years. is not perfectly proper. Use no profane ex-

DOES IT INJURE BUTTER TO COLOR IT?and a pint of mustard seed and pouring it This question is answered by A. L. Smith put to blush the sensitive. You know not into the barrel. It may stand in the barrel, in the Genesec Farmer, in the affirmative. or if a nice article is wanted it should be pat He says, "Pure butter has but one flavor, if properly made, and when you add any. This cider will be fit to drink in case of thing to it, then it is not butter;" and sickness, and will always bear a good price adds, "To those who are troubled with in market. It retails at twenty-five cents white batter, I would recommend the proa bottle, and would bring at least two dol- priety of coloring the cow, in this wise .- you were young. By being careful you will Give her carrots, yellow corn meal, well save yourself a great deal of mortification from decayed apples, in a slovenly manner, ed potatoes and wheat bran may also be sick, and become delirious. In these moused with cut stalks; or the stalks may be ments they have used the most vile and infed whole, and cooked food separate. If decent language imaginable. When informyou will follow these directions, and keep away your boiling water, the butter will be had no idea of the pain they had given their sufficiently colored."

for They have a juvenile prodigy at Boonville. A "wee bit of a boy" astonished had been indellibly stamped upon the heart. yourselves.

seein' von 'round."

Continuing his journey, he was met before long by another armed company, whose it oppresses no weakness. Destructive only the United States, as to the custody, dispo captain stopped him, and asked to which

timent of freedom, of equal rights, of equal spectively, and as to the accounts and reobligations-the law of nature pervading turns to be made to the Treasury Departthe law of the land." An Ohio editor recently attempted to de-

scribe the powerful effects of warm weather. and here is one instance: "A small negro boy injudiciously leaned

up against the sunny side of the house yesterday, and fell asleep. In a few minutes he began to soften, and in three quarters of an hour he ran all over the yard. His mother dipped him up in a wash tub."

BY AUTHORITY.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES. draws a portrait of a certain type of the AN ACT to authorize the Issue of Treasnry Notes. Be it enacled by the Senate and House

ers. These it adores. For these, it discor- the United States of America in Congress ry as may be necessary for the purpo e is States is hereby authorized to cause treasury principal and interest of said notes. and theatres, its giggly gabbling is affluent notes for such sum or sums as the exigenfirst joy of S. Magana. How it hangs upon issued in the manner hereinafter provided. . SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That head! Its fervent prayers that the Lord deemed by the United States at the treasury the President of the United States by this will deliver him into the hands of a suitable thereof after the expiration of one year from helpmate! Its anonymous letters of grati- the dates of said notes, from which dates, day of January, eighteen hundred and fiftytude for his refreshing sermons! Its incog. until they shall be respectively paid and reboquets! Could it be privileged to make a deemed, they shall bear such rate of interest

robe de nuit for the right young minister, as shall be expressed in said notes, which rate of interest upon the first issue, which shall not exceed six millions of dollars of better halving of pulpit joys. Generally it such notes shall be fixed by the Secretary and aggravated; for a Sally Magann acida-lates hereer than any other variety of fe-after public advertisement of not less there issuing treasury notes

ceeding six per centum, upon the said notes: made, forged or counterfeited, or willingly Provided, That after the maturity of any aid or assist in falsely making, forging or of said notes, interest thereon shall cease at the expiration of sixty days' notice of readiness to pay and redeem the same, which may at any time or times be given by the Secrepressions; allude to no sentence that will tary of the Treasury in one or more news papers published at the seat of government the tendency of habitually using indecent The payment or redemption of said notes and profane language. It may never be herein provided shall be made to the lawful obliterated from your heart. When you holders thereof, respectively, upon present-ment at the treasury, and shall include the grow up you will find at your tongue's end some expression which you would not use for principal of each note and the interest which shall be due thereon. And for such payment and redemption, at the time or times herein specified, the faith of the United and sorrow. Good men have been taken

States is hereby solemnly pledged. SEC. 3. And be it further enacted, That such treasury notes shall be prepared under the direction of the Secretary of the Treasury, and shall be signed in behalf of the United States by the treasurer thereof, and friends,-and stated that they had learned countersigned by the register of the treasury. and repeated the expression in childhood, Each of these officers shall keep in a book and though years had passed since, they or books provided for that purpose separate, Think of this ye, who are tempted to use improper language, and never disgrace full, and accurate accounts, showing the number, date, amount, and rate of interest of each treasury note signed and counter- or procure to be made or engraved, or shall signed by them, respectively; and also, sim- have in his custody and possession any me-

"Cause I've got tired not. In those circumstances we should be carefully preserved in the Treasury De-rather have been Shott that Knott. And the treasurer shall account [See fourth page.]

ceeding five thousand dollars.

SEC. 13. And be it further enacted. That if any person shall make or engrave, cause

