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#### The Pot of Flowers.

The following lines are copied from an old manuscript, turnished us by a triend. They originated under the tollowing circumstances: A young law-yer stepping out of his office one bright, sunny day, to relieve his mind from an overload of professional anxiety, found on his return, a little earthen pot of choice flowers, which had been placed there during his absence by a little girl. He immediately sat down and wrote them ofL

Depoud to me thou foral mure, And belp to write of a Sawer-put ; So that they, who these lines peruse, May think of it when I'm forgot.

This jet is not made of pure gold, Nor was it presented by a queen. If either its wealth should not be told, But cast upon the spreading green.

Tis not made of that clear, bright ware That comes from China's sunsy clime; Not was it given by a lady fair, Who is now in her youthful prime.

But 'via made of plans earther ware, And fined with many flowers wild : It was peaced upon my table here, By a pretty, toooming, beauthini child.

This pretty, pretty pot of flowers Wall be remembered by me long; And she, who gave them, in lously hours,

wall by the theme of many a song. Go on, thou premy little child. to life's dark and tempestures way ; And ever be like these flowers word,

Loving spare issueest and gay, If you be like these E were pure, when you you beautic grave shall fied, You'll be rom miscred very sure. For the good deel- you've lett behind-

### A Suspended Bank.

On Copid's back Love draw a draft In tares of myself, And payable is known qualled From some fair maiden eif.

I clutched the check with eager g in Betwee the ink had dried And let not make moments slip fire to the tank I bied.

With trembling heart, yet firm i I belt a sheepish tellow, When I demanded payment of

Mary, the paying teller. She gazed upon the corip eskance,

Conceiving at a single glance, The import it contained.

Then backward threw her curly bead, as if she had intended To pay me off, but simply said. "The bank has just suspended!"

a little fun at home. Don't shut up to the Parific Coast. It supercedes your houses lest the sun should fade toot-logs, mules and wagons, and will your carpets; and your hearts, lest a make Oregon a great State. hearty laugh should shake down the Mr. Williams, from the committee must; colewels there! If you want on Public Lands, to whom was referred to ruin your sons, let them think that the bill to amend an act entitled "Au all much and social enjoyment must be act granting lands to aid in the conthey do not have it at their own hearth- proved July 25th, 1866, reported it stones, it will be sought in other and with an amendment, authorizing either less profitable places. Therefore, let the East or West side railroads to file the fire burn brightly at night, and their acceptance of the land grant at they can take with them into the world March. This may injure the Humboldt is the unseen influence of a bright lit. company, and it may or may not retle domestic scene.

Maine, are said to be superior to these, Companies East and West side of the when the buyer observed that he had of either Lake Weelysphacook or Willamette are both older companies but one objection to them, which was ter. Mossetockmegantus. Those of Lake and both have done good substantial that the soles were a little too thick. Chanbungogungamang were very fine, work, and they both claim an interest "It that's all." replied the shoemaker, too-and very likely we are both of us

Letter From B F. Dowell-

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 25th, 1869. RAIL BOADS

Have made but little progress; but past week.

On the 22d, Mr. Drake, from the committee on the Pacific Railroad, said he was instructed by the committee to report to the Senate the following resthese words:

Reclived. That it is inexpedient that any subsidy in Government bonds before any company was designated. should be authorized by Congress to Give us the money and we will soon any railroad enterprise not entitled thereto under existing laws.

A similar resolution passed the House last week. This will be the general policy of Congress until our finance system is better understood, and in a much better condition. This policy will not interfere with the Government guaranteeing the interest on the bonds of the co spany. A magnificent plan is now proposed for the railroads to issae their bonds at the rate of \$10,000 per mile, and for the Government to affix coupons, guaranteeing the interest every six months, at six per cent. per annum for fitty years, on this principle AN OMNIBUS BILL

Has been laid before the committees of both houses, on railroads. It is made up of the Northern Pacific, from Lake Superior to Paget Sound, with a branch to Portland. The Oregon Branch from Humboldt across the Cascades in the vicinity of the Klamath Lakes to Portland, and what is known as the thirtyfifth parallel line, with its branches. The main line of this road begins at Van Buren, on the Western boundary of Arkansas, and runs along the 35th parallel of North latitude to the Colorado River, thence to San Francisco, This last line has several branches, and they are owned by a number of companies. One of these branches commence at Marshall in Texas, and turns forty miles West from Shrevesport, in Louis. iana, and extends in a north-westerly direction, and connects with the 35th parallel road in the Indian Territory, or west of it in Texas The Union Pacific Railroad, Eastern Division, torms the North, commencing at Kansas City in Missouri, and strikes the 35th parallel a new commany, and is known as the Southern Continental Railroad Company, and continues westward to the fornia.

This bill combines the friends of railroads North, South, East and West, and it stands a good chance to pass. CHEERFUNESS .- Don't be afraid of It it does it will secure three good roads

tard the construction of a railroad The fish in Lake Mollychunkemunk, -but the Oregon Central Railroad ting a customer with a pair of bo Chanbungogungamang were very fine, work, and they both claim an interest "It that's all," reputed the anomalous, too and the same chap."

in the land granted to Oregon to aid "put on the boots, and the objection in the construction of a railroad through will gradually wear away."

The scene ended with a striking table.

their assent to the grant; and let the courts of Oregon decide their legal rights. Under this act it will divest the interest of the United States in the in responding to the toast of "woman," tand, and it will not impair the legal dwelt almost solely on the frailty of they have been under discussion in both rights of either the East or West side. the sex, claiming that the best among houses, in various forms during the As the law now stands I am of the them were little better than the worst, ca? opinion that neither the East or the the chief difference being in the sur-West-side has any logal rights, and even after the passage of this act the Legislative Assembly will again have to designate which company shall have the report to the Senate the following resignate which company shall have the
oI trust the gentleman in his applicaolution, and ask its adoption. The resgrant; because, at the time the Westtions refers to his own mother and sisolution was passed by the unanimous side was designated there was no com-direction of the committee, and it is in pany; and at the time the assembly designated the East-side, the time ex- ly rebuke was overwhelmning-the pressed in Act of Congress, had passed Give us the money and we will soon have a railroad. We hope and trust both this and the Omnibus Bill may we have for a long time had it in our

PRAUDS IN ELECTIONS. Sen ttor Williams from the Committee on Territories, has reported back the bill requiring the Territories of bill pass. This will diminish illegal voting in Washington, Idaho and Oregon. It will have a tendency to prevent Ladd's teamsters and all such Washington or Idaho and Oregon all in the same year.

plete their road.

THE NEW SENATOR FROM MAINE.

of age he passed a year in a printing a seal upon lips that are wont to speak office as a compositor, then studied law, slightingly of woman. was actively engaged in his profession UNLOCKING THE ROCKS.—The great until 1848. He was a member of the cost of silver and gold arises not so a branch to the 35th parallel read from Maine Legislature from 1836 to 1840, much from their scarcity in the earth, and was Speaker of the lower House as the difficulty of extracting them Congresses from 1843 to 1847. He was After having merited and received the again member of the House of Repre- gratitude of half mankind, by his rem-Colorado River. At the Colorado it sent stives for the State of Maine, and edies that cure their diseases, he is now is met by the Southern Pacific of Cali-United States Senate to fill the vacanfor them an easy road to the exhaustcy caused by the death of John Fair-less treasure of the hills. He has disfield. In '851 he was re-elected to the covered and published a chemical pro-Senate for the full term of six years, cess, which renders at little ost, the and on January 7th 1857, was elected hardest rocks and ores friable like chalk, Governor of Mame, resigning his seat so that the precious metals are loosed in the Senate and being inaugurated from their confinement, and easily the same day. On January 16, 1857 gathered. Mines too poor to pay, may he was re-elected to the United States be worked at a profit now, and the Senate for six years, and on Feb. 20th, yield of rich mines is largely increased, the same ticket with Abraham Lincoln, great achievement to enrich mankind, left on the threshold when they come struction of a railroad and telegraph In 1865, after having been in 1864, a or cure their diseases. But we are inhome at night. Young people must line from the Central Pacific Railroad, prominent candidate for renomination to formed our celebrated countryman adhave fun and relaxation somewhere. It in California, to Portland, Oregon, appointed by President Johnson to the chief ambition-Buffale Sentinal. position of collector of customs of the port of Boston. This office he subsemake the home ever delightful with all any time within one year after the passaut spirits of your children; half an mined by the courts, and not by Con- March 4th, 1968. Mr. Hamlin was brance of many a care and annoyance there is but little doubt of its passage of the Ransas-Nebraska act, in 1854, took an active part in the during the day, and the best saleguard by both Houses before the 4th of formation of the Republican party of which he has ever since been a premi-

neut member. through Jackson and Douglas counties A shoemaker was the other day fit-

Never Speak Slightingly of Women.

At a recent meeting in Boston, at which no ladies were present, a man, roundings. At the conclusion of the

ters, and not to ours."

The effect of this most just and timemaligner of woman was covered with confusion and shame.

This incident serves an excellent purpose in prefacing a few words which at a tremendeous rate-harricanes wite become the law of the land before the mind to say. Of all the evils prevail- We saw a two horse wagon crossing ing among young men, we know of the track about five miles ahead, and none more blighting in its moral effects the engineer let the whistle on screechthan the tendency to speak slightingly ing like a trooper. It screamed awfulof the virtue of woman. Nor is there ly but it wasn't no use. The next the bill requiring the Territories of anything in which young men are so thing I knew I was picking myself out thoroughly mistaken as in the low esti. of a round by the road-side, amid the elections on the same day of the Ore mate they form of the integrity of wo- tragments of the locomotive, dead hormen-not of their own mothers and sie ses, broken wagon and dead engineer ters, thank God, but of others, who, lying beside me. Just then the whisthey forget, are somebody else's moth- tle came along, mixed up with some ers and sisters.

As a rule, no person who surrenders to copperhead gentry from voting in this debasing habit is safe to be trusted sea. with any enterprise requiring integrity "Poor fellow! he was dead before of character. Plain words should be his voice got to him. After that wo Mr. Ashley has introduced in the spoken on this point, for the evil is a tried lights supposing they would trav-House a similar bill to Senator general one and deep rooted. If young el faster than sound. We got one so William's bill extending the time for men are sometimes thrown into the so- powerful that the children woke all the railroads to give their assent to the ciety of the thoughless, they have no along the road, supposing it to be grant of land from Portland to the Cal- more right to measure other women by morning. But the locomotive kept ifornia line; and Mr. Anderson has in- what they see of these than they would ahead of it still, and was in the darktroduced a bill in the House to extend have to estimate the character of hos- ness with the light close behind it. the time for the Military Wagon Road est and respectable citizens by the The inhabitants petitioned against it. Company, to Diamond Peak, to com- developments of crime in our policee They could'nt sleep with so much light

Let young men remember that their Hannibal Hamlin, recently elected chief happiness in life depends upon enator from Maine, was born in Paris, their utter faith in woman. No world-Oxford county, Maine, on August 27th, ly wisdom, no misanthropic philosophy 1809. He prepared to enter college, no generization can cover or weaken but was obliged to Secome a farmer in this fundamental truth. It stands like order to take charge properly of the the record of God himself-tor it is estate left by his father. On becoming nothing less than this—and should put

resigned his position as Governor. In while the cost of extracting the metals 1860 he was elected Vice President on from the ore, is diminished. Either is a

Dongrau & HATTER -An individual quently resigned. On January 19th, purchased a hat in a shop kept by a tradesman by the name of Dodgion. these little arts that parents so perfect age of this act. This bill leaves the ted States Senate, to succeed Hon, Lot The article was got in the absence of by understand. Don't repress the buoy- question of reserved rights to be deter- M. Morrill, whose term will expire the proprietor, and the purchaser left the shop, entirely forgetting (by mishour's merriment around the lamp and grees. Senator Williams will at an bright of home blots out the remembers day call it up in the Senate, and of the passage of the Kansas-Nebraska "tile." The tradesman, upon bearing "tile." The tradesman, upon hearing Masons on the globe. About one-qurthe facts started after him, in hot pursuit. Upon overhauling him, the following scene occurred :-

"See here, sir, I wish to speak to you." "More on." "I am Dodgion, the hatter."

"That's my fix." "I tell you I am Dodgion, the hat-

"So am I; I'm dodgin' the hatter,

ing to tell where they lived.

In the construction of a railroad through will gradually wear away."

The road to ruin is always kept in good repair, and the traveler pays the River valleys. It is only an act of justice to allow them more time to file made in fan Francisco, recently.

The scene ended with a striking tableau, in which Mr. Didler found himself comiderably "mixed up" with time to allow them more time to file made in fan Francisco, recently.

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A Fast Story

An Englishman was bragging of the speed of English railroads to a Yankee traveller seated at his side in one of the cars of a "last train" in England. The engine bell had rung as the care neared a station. It suggested to the Yankee an opportunity of "taking down

his companion a peg or two."
"What is that noise?" imposently inquired the Yankee.

"We are approaching a town," said the Englishman, "they have to commence ringing about ten miles before they get to the station, or else the train would run by before the bell would be heard! Wonderful, isn't it! I suppose they haven't invented bells in Ameri-

"Why yes," replied the Yankee, "we've got bells, but we can't use them on our railroads. We run so fast that the train always keep ahead of the sound; the sound never reaches the village till after the sain outs by."

"Indeed I" exch "Fact," said the Yanker. "Had to give up bells. Then we tried steam whistles, but they wouldn't answer either. I was ou a locometive when a whistle was tried. We were going frightful oaths that I had beard the engineer use when he first saw the hor-

in the night time. Finally we had to station electric telegraphs along the road with sig #1 men to telegraph when the train was in sight and I have heard that some of the fast trains beat the lightning fifteen minutes every forty miles. But I can't say as that is true -the rest I know to be so."

#### Slavery in Brazil.

Having got out of the business ourselves, our sensitive American hearts are in a condition to be justly shocked and indignant over this fresh compend of slavery advertisements in a Rio Janeiro (Brazil) paper. The first is a road at or near Auton Chico, in New here the main line coers into Mexico. Here the main line goes into tatives, and served in th. 28th and 29th Massachusetts has cut this gordian knot. several black girls with pretty faces Here is the perfection of attraction: "To be sold, only for a private family, a most beautiful brown girl, who can cook in perfection, and iron skillfully, has I docile chara ter, for completion of her education and good conduct, for lady's maids." A middle aged gentleman with many accomplishments is to be sold like one of the brutes. "For sale, a black barber, middle aged, who can bleed, extract teeth, and apply leeches, and is quite active, fit for a country house." A pretty African mother and her two children, one black and the other brown, are here offered: "For sale, a pretty black woman of Minas, of assured conduct, with two children-a pretty little black girl four years old, and a hand-one brown boy of eleven." Here is one of the many west-nurse advertisements: "For sale, a perfect creole female serva t, eighteen years old, an excellent nurse with plenty of good milk-her first child; conduct as good as can be

> As nearly as can be ascertained, there are a million and a quarter of Free ter are in the United Stater,

The individual who watched an opportunity is supposed to have strain

Is a man who reads a book bound in sheep, in danger of geting on the ram-

Carpets are bought by the yard and worn by the foot.

What did Adam first plant in the garden of Edon? His joot.

Why are the clouds like a coachman? Because they hold the rains