Dennis McFlynn has been thinking about "woman's rights." and his excited imagination finds vent in poetry. Read it: Hurrah! for the time that is comin' Whin lacies shall vote like the min; Och, wont the polls be a bloomin'

Wid fithers and crinoline thin. Election day thin I am thinkin' Will be the great day of the year, Whin lassies an', lads will be drinkin' Together the candidates' beere

What's the use to wrangle wid Biddy About who the livin' shall make; An' sure if 'twill place her I'm riddy To give up the hod for her sake An' by stayin' all day at the shanty To 'tind the domestic affairs, A boilin' the baif an' petaties. An' mendin' the rips an' the tairs.

Thin whin election approaches, An' the lassies are marchin' the strate Wid big bands of music an' torches, An' Biddy is standin' the trate. I'll be on the sidewalk hurrahin' For me own darlin' Biddy McFlynn,

Wid a chile in me arms, an' drawin'

A cab wid another one in. An' whin she is makin' her spaches Before the great min of the land. Sure thin I will lind her my braches An' sit by her side on the sthand. An' after she's done wid her talkin' Och, thin, how the people will cheer, An' off to the polls be a walkin'

An' whin all the votin' is over An' Biddy's elected. Sure thin I'll live like a pig in a clover, Wid Honorable Mrs. McFlynn. The shanty I'll quickly be lavin' An' livin' wid elligant taste, Wid a horse an' a shay for me drivin' An' a nager to wait on the baste.

An' votin' for Biddy, my dear.

It's niver a lie I am spakin' But thrue ivery word that I say, It's meself 'twould niver be takin' The rights of the ladies away.

if a lassic, thinking it proper,
Should shoulder the mortar an' brick,

I'd black his two eyes purty quick. The way is for all to kep aisy, An' give to the ladies their way ; They trip up and vote like a dazy, No matter what blackguards may say An' thin, should the office be sakin' Or twirlingthe pick or the sphade,

An' for us the livin' be makin',

Bad luck to the thaif that would stop her

## Why Aunt Sally Never Married

Who cares, so the lavin' is made!

"Now, Aunt Sally, do please tell us why you never married. You know you said once that when you were a girl you were engaged

"Well, if ever I did see such girls in all my born days. It's tease, tease, from morning till night, but what you must know all py if his suspenders hadn't given about everything that you havn't | way. any business to know anything about. Such inquisitive, pestiferous creatures as you are! When I was young, girls was different; they minded their business, and didn't go sailing around with a whole string of beaux, gettin' their sense. I never dared to ask my Whittemores upon their State, Qunts, married or single, about any of their affairs. Pretty mess I'd got into if I had. When they offered to tell me anything of their own accord, I kept my mouth and listened. Everything is different now-a-days; young folks have no respect for their elders. But as I see I am not going to have any The logic of this complaint is peace till I tell you, why jist listen irrefragable. Radicalism declares and don't let me hear a word out that Whittemore is not fit to sit in First and Mder streets-Residence corner of

right ahead, do, and we'll keep earpet-baggers like him, and the perfectly straight."

"Well, you see, when I was about seventeen years of age, I was living in Utica, in the State of partments of government in South New York. Though I say it my- Carolina and Georgia are, to bor- Office No. 108 Front Street. Portland, Oregon, self, I was quite a good looking row a vigorous California expres-The one that took my fancy most this congressional cadetship dealer, was a young minister, a very prom- placed and maintained in power KENT & PLUMEY, ising young man, and remarkably by the very majority in Congress A pious and steady: He thought a turns a deaf ear to his complaints till we were engaged.

I rememember it as well as if it It smears them over with the very were only yesterday. When he contamination, a single drop of came into the parlor where I was which it will not allow to fall on sitting alone, he came up to me its own spotless robes. It rejects and—but now, shaw; girls, I don't the dead sea apple which its own like to tell the rest."

sake, don't stop; tell us what he to bear its harvasts of malignant

me and put his arms around me, publican. and rather hugged me, while I got excited and some flustrated, and it was a long time ago, I don't know but what I might have hugged him back a little. Then I leftbut now just clear out every one of you, I shan't tell you any more." "Goodness, gracious, no, Aunt Sallyo Tell us how you felt, of a leg?" asked Bob, pointing to

did he do next?" "Oh, such torments as you are, the leg of a calf," · I was like another girl: and pretty "What does the minister say to

soon I pretended to be mad about our new cemetery?" asked Mr. it, and I pushed him away, though | Hines. I wasn't mad a bit. You must "He don't like it at all; he says know that the house where I lived he won't be buried there as long was on one of the back streets of as he lives." the town. There were glass doors in the spares my life, I will."

parlor, which opened right out over the street, and no balcony or anything of the kind in front of the house. As it was in the sum. "Very true," replied his waggish the house. As it was in the summer season, these doors open and companion—"for you can't please the shutters drawn to. I stepped any. away again. I pushed harder than that she disagreed with him.

I intended to, and, don't you think, girls the poor fellow lost his balance, and fell through one of the doors into the street. Yes, it's so. And as he fell I gave a scream and caught him—But I declare, I won't tell any more. I'm going to leave the room."

"No, no, Aunt Sally. How did you eatch him? Did it hurt him much?"

"Well, if I must, I must. He fell head first, and as he was go ing, I canght him by the leg of the trowsers. I held on for a minute, and tried to hold him back, but his suspenders gave way, and the poor man fell clear out of his pantaloons into a whole parcel of ladies and gentlemen passing the

"Oh, Aunty, Aunty, Lordy, Lordy. He, he, he!" "There, that's right; giggle and squeal as much as you want to. Girls that can't hear about a little thing like that without tearing around the room, and he-he-ing in such a way, don't know enough to come in when it rains. A nice time the man that marries one of you will have, won't he? Catch

me telling you anything again." "But, Aunt Sally, what become of him? Did you never see him LAW PARTNERSHIP. again?"

"No; the moment he touched the ground he got up and left that place in a terrible hurry. I tell you it was a sight to be remembered to see how that man did run. Father happened to be coming up new Post office room, Port, and. (40tf the street at the time, and he never saw anything equal to it in his whole life. I heard others say that he did the fastest running ever known in that part of the country, and that he never stopped or look- Court Room. Front street. ed behind until he was two miles out of town. He sent me a note a few days afterwards saying that | PAGE & THAYER, the engagement must be broken off, as he never could look me in OFFICE-In Cree's Building, corner of the face again, after what had hap- Front and Stark streets, Portland. pened. He went out West, and I believe he is preaching out in Illi- J. F. CAPLES. nois. But he never married. He was very modest, and I suppose he was so badly frightened at that time that he never dared to trust you would tell us about it sometime. Now, Aunt. please do."

"Well if over I all 1 I've often thought to myself that we should always have been hap- H. W. ROSS, M. D.,

### The Tree and the Fruit

The people of South Carolina, H. SAFFARRANS, while rejoicing that the House has account of the infamy of his personal cahracter, complain that the University of the refused a seat to Whittemore on heads filled with all sorts of non- House inflicts a whole party of without a compunction. "We, in South Carolina," says the Charleston Courier, "are called upon tamely to submit to, and, in fact, Permanently Located at Oregon City, Oregon perpetuate the very corruption which a Radical Congress repudi- ROOMS-With Dr. Saffarrans, on Main st. ates and casts out with scorn and

of one your mouths till I get the lower House of Congress; but, at the same time, it declares that "That's right, Aunt Sally go Whittemore, and other venal ignorent negroes who elect and re-elect him, only, are fit to govern South Carolina, All the degirl then, and had several beaux. sion, "lousy" with such vermin as good deal of me, and I kind of of the victims of these corruption- Choice Wines, Liquors & Cigars, fancy to him, and things ran on ist in the South. It imposes on them a burden which itself refuses "One evening he came to me- even to touch with its little finger. planted tree returns for its eating; "Oh, Aunt Sally, for mercy's but it continues to allow that tree fruit, and it forces the people of "Well, as I said, he came up to South Carolina to eat them. -Re-

> A man being asked, as he lay sunning himself on the grass, what was the height of his ambition, replied, "To marry a rich widow with a bad cough."

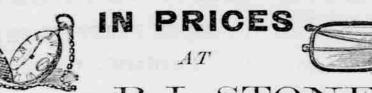
"Wouldn't you call this the calf Didn't you feel good; and what one of his nether limbs. "No." replied Pat—"I should say it was I .

"Well," said Hines, "if the Lord

"I can marry any girl I please."

back a little from him, and when The husband who devoured his he edged up close I pushed him wife with kisses, found, afterward, disc or packages and freight of whatever des

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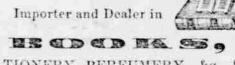
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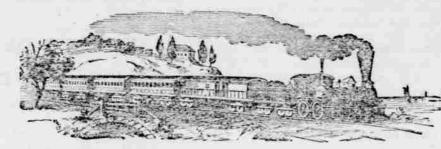
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