

St. Tammany Farmer

"The Blessings of Government. Like the Dews from Heaven, Should Descend Alike upon the Rich and the Poor."

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EXTRACTED SPLINTERS.
Now doth the golden butterfly,
Over the rural gutter fly.
The oldest base-burner — A moth-
er's shipper.
Are shopping ladies liable to be
called price fighters?
Song of the dry goods clerk:
"Swinging in delaine."
The mean man is always meaner
to himself than to any one else.
There is nothing terrible in death
but that our life hath made it so.
Crawling through a rat hole has
been called a trip through gnaw-
way.
A military officer is like butter,
in that each is respected according
to rank.
The rich are more envied by
those who have little than by those
who have nothing.
The heart is a book which we
ought not to tear in our hurry to
get at its contents.
When a man assumes that his
services are indispensable, it is about
time for him to quit.
An exchange says that Napoleon
IV is always poring over books.
He never reigns, but he pores.
Poverty is a bully if you are
afraid of it; but it is good-natured
enough if you meet it half way.
It is a most mortifying reflection
to any man to consider what he has
done, compared with what he might
have done.
It is inferred from the heroism
with which Spartan women used to
encourage their husbands to go
forth to battle, that they looked
well in black.
An old Granger who came into
town to purchase a piano for his
daughter, asked the agent if he
hadn't one with a handle on the
end, "So we can all give it a yank
once in a while."
You destroy the divine image in
your soul by sadness. God is joy.
All nature rejoices in its Creator.
Would you remain in sorrowful
silence? It is Christian joy that
makes the heart fear God.
Good words do more than hard
speeches, as the sunbeams, without
any noise, will make the traveler
cast off his cloak, which all the
blustering winds could not do, but
only make him bend it closer to
him.
"Jane, how is it that my butcher's
bills are so large, and I always have
such bad dinners?" "Really, ma'am,
I don't know; for I am sure that we
never have anything nice in the
kitchen that we don't send some of
it up to the parlor."
A very old lady, on her death-
bed, in penitential mood, said: "I
have been a great sinner more than
eighty years, and didn't know it."
An old colored woman, who had
lived with her a long time, exclaim-
ed: "Lors! I knowed it all the
time!"
A man named Clare had raised a
large family of boys. He had de-
sired a girl, but the fates had gone
against him. At last, after six boy
babies had come to bless him, and
kept him buying bread and dealing
out pennies, a girl put in her ap-
pearance. He was so delighted
and surprised that he raised his
voice and exclaimed: "Well, I de-
clare!" And so they named her
"Ida Clare."