Invariably in Advance.

- Manly faces were bright with smiles, Beauty was trying the strength of her wile Flashes of wit flew sparkling about, Merry music was trifling out;
- But I turned away with a merry sigh, The gorgeous scene might please the eye: Yet I wondered how much was owing to art And whether the feelings had any part, And I stole away, in the gathering gloom, Quietly up to the children's room.
- There were no rustling satins there, No borrowed bloom, no jeweled hair, Nothing too nice for wear and tear! But the ringing laugh and hearty shout,
- and reckless feet went tripping about, Carelessly, fearlessly in and out! Here is no show of gilded pomp, To awe us from having a merry romp, The earpet is ancient, the walls are bare, We may knock them about and mother won'
- A truce to formality, blues and gloom, We can do as we please in the children
- Open the door-what a saushine burst? What a trying to see which shall kiss me
- Baby Charley upon my knee, Clinging around my neck are three! Ella wants me to "come and play," Virgie pleads for a longer stay; I promised to tell her a story to-day!
- Willy is hugging me out of breath-Children, you'll certainly squeeze me Now, you've got me down on the floor, I'm really too tired for anything more!
- Mary! what are you doing there? How you are tangling up my hair! Want to curl it? well, I don't care! I'm not going down stairs again. Ah! the show is too empty and vain,
- I'd rather stay here in the children's room This is better than rustle and glare, There are no treasures I prize like these.
- These fresh young faces—these truthful eyes! Thankful tears in my own arise. Have they a sorrow? a joy? a care? Sister must always have a share,
- Sister must wipe away the tears, Sister must quiet the anxious fears, Sister must join in the merry laugh, Or the story loses its zest by half.
- The hour when a terrible darkness fell Over our homes, and we moved about Softly silently, in and out.
- We gathered around her as she lay Breathing her sweet young-life away, Our darling Minnie! our youngest pet! Her name is remembered and spoken yet! We carried her out from the children's room Twan long ere it lost its deathful gloom:
- Sometimes there's a weary pain at my heart A longing I cannot make depart— A restless aching which defies My most philosophical theories. I leave my unfinished work or book, And steal away to this dear old nook; And when I enter I leave it without Each pressing care and each puzzling doubt
- Bright young faces dispel the gloom, I'm a child again in the children's room! and I think as I stroke each curly head, Of the words that the blessed Saviour saidthink, as I kiss each rosy face,
- So fair in its young, unconscious grace, Of the white-winged angels hovering around, I know they are near, tho' I hear no sound. I cannot turn from a wet young check When soothing words are so light to speak, I cannot frown on a questioning eye
- And check the words with a harsh reply; And it grieves me to chide the wayward and For I cannot forget I was once a child!

I Wood Household Magazine. 40 ant Selected Story.

Mr. Caxgrove's Home Mission.

"Really," said Mrs. Caxgrove, " don't think I had better take it.' "It will do no harm," said the white haired old missionary, still shrank. "It will take but a tritable, and who knows the good it her friends the next day."

"Oh, yes, of course," said Mrs. philosophically "take that li per box to your mistress." visitors that are charitably disposed, and in our own family there "I only-" are so many outlays for money." In some of the houses where I am acquainted," persisted the old

clergyman, "there is quite a fund raised by friendly fines levied by said Mrs. Caxgrove, angrily. "Acdifferent members of the family cident happens to be on your side on each other, a penny for gloves, just now.' or hat left lying around, a penny for a careless ungrammatical ex- | sion, you mean," said the husband.

scarcely be worth while."

what confused. "Only-"

mite-chest?" said Mr. Salter, smil-

The old man smiled.

faultless ?"

pression, and so on-and it is a "By the way, there's that note wanted to see the Laps, and drive the approval of the Major-Gener-tion. very useful as well as charitable from Miss Dallas to be answered. a reindeer. They can go fifty al commanding division; \$500 for institution." "I dare say," said Mrs. Caxgrove; but in our family it would

pose." - 44Are you, then, so absolutely

rather go to the opera! It's always with one line only; that reaches Mrs. Dallas telling about her "Oh, no, I did not mean that," Mrs. Caxgrove answered, somecoughs and colds, and Jessie always full of the last sewing cir- when he is tired of dragging you

ing, as he placed it on the centre lively," said Mr. Caxgrove, with a not unfrequently perform that upon the presentation of such apof the marble table just beneath a sly smile. "Ten cents, Lill, if you task by kicking. I was keeled out basket of camelias, tube-roses, and please."

other bot-house plants, the cost of which would have filled it a doz- said?" Oh, to be sure," And Mrs. a minute. We drove to an acen times over. And Mrs. Cax- Caxgrove could not help laughing. quaintance who owned 4000 reingrove was too polite to object fur- "Well. it's worth ten cents to have deer. I went into his tent, and manding the division to which said "Such a nuisance!" she said to mind. Any way, I shall send re-

Mrs. Jaynesford that afternoon. grets." "As if I wanted to turn collecting agent for the Missionary Society. said Mr. Caxgrove. But Mr. Salter is positively a child in the ways of the world."

Denier of the second of the se

Miscellaneous.

VEMBER 1, 1873.

es," that is to say :

ant Governor, \$2,500.

ger, \$500.

for the salary of the Governor's

Private Secretary, \$2,000; for the

salary of the Governor's Messen-

2. For the salary of the Lieuten-

3. For the salary of the Secreta-

ry of State, \$3,000; for the salary

of the Clerk of the Secretary of

State, \$1.800; for the contingent

fund of the Secretary of State, \$1,-

4. For the salary of the Comp-

services in the office of the Comp-

troller-General, \$1,000; for the

civil contingent fund, \$15,000, to

be drawn on the warrant of the

Comptroller-General, on the appli-

defray expenses of litigation in

his department; for Abel Robbins,

general and special elections held

in the various Courties of this

State in the years 1871, 1872 and

1873; and \$600, if so much be ne-

penses of the special election held

in Beaufort County in 1871; said

amounts to be drawn on the war-

\$2,000, to be used by the Comp-

troller-General, if so much be nec-

essary, to be drawn upon his war-

of the State Treasurer, \$1,000.

of the Adjutant and Inspector-

itia, \$5,000, to be used as follows.

to be drawn upon the application

of the Colonel of the said regi-

ment, which application shall be

endorsed by the Brigadier and

brigade and division to which

such regiment is attached, and

countersigned by the Governor

plications, properly approved and

of the respective applications, en-

dorsed by the Major-General com-

7. For the salary of the State books.

A Family Companion, Devoted to Literature, Miscellany, News, Agriculture, Markets, &c.

Vol. X

WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1874.

No. 13.

new one last Sunday." "New!" cried Mrs. Caxgrove, elevating her nose scornfully, "it's nothing on earth but the cinna-

mon-brown dyed black!" "You don't say so!" cried Mrs. Jaynesford. "Did you know that Ellen Black had an India shawl!"

'My!" interrogated the lady of the house. "And her uncle fail- one of her set would call again," last week!" "Some people fail very comfort-

ably," sniffed Mrs. Jaynesford. And Helen Barr told me at the the wife. "I do believe it's Mrs. artists' reception last Thursday-" She checked herself as the dark blue velvet curtain, which fell over the embrasure of the bay-window, was lifted and her friend's husband | mortal half hour." sauntered forth.

"I did not know you were there, Mr. Caxgrove, calmly presenting Stephen," said Mrs. Caxgrove. coloring a little.

"So I concluded!" he observed dryly. And taking up the little mite-chest, he held it with a smile Mrs. Caxgrove all the particulars toward the visitor.

"I have no pennies," she said, to take her leave.

in charity !"

"See here, Lill," said her husgraphic report of your conversation for the last half hour."

"Because you and your friend,

"Nonsense!" said Mrs. Caxgreat gossip, but-"

were as bad.' "I don't believe it."

"Let us make a bargain, my a tolerably good allowance for pin | proves to you that you were realmoney every week, don't I?" "Yes; but what on earth has

that to do with it ?" "Just this; every time your tongue touches a neighbor's misdoings, or speaks disparagingly of lutely. any one, you shall put a ten cent

note into the mite chest." "I would just as soon do it as not." said Mrs. Caxgrove, excited-

ly. "I am sure I never-" "Is it a bargain?" "Yes, of course. If it was Myrtilla Javnesford, now-" Mr. Caxgrove held out the mite-

dropped in the little bit of tolded "Stephen you are too bad! To pay-" take me up so!"

"But I thought it was a bar-Mrs. Caxgrove swept indignant-

ly across the room. Presently she jerked the bell-wire. "Susan," she said to the girl who answered the summons, take those sickening tube roses bad, Stephen," said Mrs. Caxgrove, fund of the Adjutant and Inspec-

holding out the mite chest from away. Anybody might know half laughing, half crying, "for tor-General, \$1,000; for the conwhich the elegantly dressed lady when Mrs. Lawrence has had a ball at her house; she sends the fling space on yonder marble-top second-hand flowers round among

philosophically "take that little pa-"Stephen," cried Mrs. Caxgrove,

husband, "If you say so, I release

you from the agreement." "I don't wan't to be released,"

"On the side of the Home Mis-

Have you forgotten it?" "What shall I say?" "Accept the invitation, I sup-

so stupid at the Dallas,' with old from the animal's horns, and is

"You will allow me to leave the cle."

the privilege of speaking my found men, women, dogs, and regiments may be attached, and

"Only a polite fiction. There, I

"I wish he would get his wife a haven't a sheet of note paper left! new silk dress." said Mrs. Jaynes- Mrs. Captain Sibthorpe sent in ford. "I'm tired of seeing that and borrowed the last yesterday. old figured poplin. Sarah had a Mrs. Sibthorpe never returns anything she borrows by any possi-

bility." "Like the wicked woman in the Scripture," said the husband. "Ten cents, my love."

"It's too bad!" cried Lilla with flaming cheeks, "I didn't mean to be taken up this way," "I only wish Mrs. Jaynesford or

said Mr. Caxgrove, roguishly .-"There goes the bell now!" "I shall be on my guard," said

Montague, the very one of all others I most wish to see. No, it isn't either, it's old Miss Ducey. Oh dear! now I shall be bored for a "The Home Mission again!" said

the inexorable mite-chest, at the

same instant in which Miss Ducey was shown into the drawing room. Miss Ducey had come to tell of a recent wedding, and she stopped an hour and a half. And when glancing over the contents of her she went away she circulated the morocco portemonaie, and slight- report that "poor Mrs. Caxgrove's ly tossing her head, as she arose husband was really getting quite insane on the subject of money,

"The stingy creature!" ejacula- for all the time she was there he ted Mrs. Caxgrove, when the door sat in the bay-window, pretending was clearly closed behind her, "I to be busy with a book, but every don't believe any one ever knew now and then he would repeat to Myrtilla Jaynesford to give a cent himself, "Ten cents, ten cents, ten cents."

"And, my dear," added Miss Duband, "I only wish I had a phono- cey, "I never saw a person look so mortified as Mrs. Caxgrove did .-She turned as red as a beet."

"Stephen," cried the wife, as soon as her visitor had gone, "it's Mrs. Jaynesford, were tearing the too bad for you to make one reworld into tatters! What does the sponsible for the tongue of an old Bible say about the unruly mem- tale bearer like Miss Ducey! I couldn't stop her mouth!"

"Of course not," said Stephen; Grove, reddening, "Myrtilla is a "your mouth is the only one for which you are accountable, and "I beg your pardon, Lill, but you has just got you into another ten cent difficulty. Upon my word, the Home Mission is making money at a railroad rate. Don't look so dear," said Mr. Caxgrove. "I give vexed, Lill, darling; all this only ly getting into an almost unconscious habit of criticism and fault-

> "But I declare I won't be caught essary, for the payment of exagain," said Mrs. Caxgrove, reso-

At the end of five minutes she came back with a telegram in her | rant of the Comptroller-General

"You'll have to go to the depot, Stephen," she said, "to meet the Ravens. Here is a telegraphic rant, for the purpose of the inspecdispatch to say that they are on tion of all Auditors' and Treasurtheir way to visit us. Oh, dear. why can't they stay at home? ty, subject to the direction of his chest. Lilla bit her lip, but she What shall I do with those three office. horrid, disagreeable young savages of children? I declare, I'd rather Treasurer, \$2,500 for the salaries

"Ten cents, Mrs. Caxgrove." er of the State Treasurer, \$1,800 said her husband, and then he for each; for the contingent fund

went to meet the train. At the end of the week the mite-chest was opened, and found tant and Inspector-General, \$2,to contain five dollars and thirty 500; for the salary of the Clerk

cents in fine money. the future I will try to 'set a tingent expenses of the State mil-

watch upon the door of my lips." Mr. Caxgrove counted out the viz: \$500 for the Military Hall money and sent it to Mr. Salter in Charleston, to be drawn on the "Susan," said Mr. Caxgrove, with a little note saying that the application of the Brigadier Genemite-chest had met with better

luck than his wife had anticipated. "We'll set a little trap to catch | Major General commanding 2d Dia bad habit again," he said laugh-"I know it, my dear," said her ingly to Lilla "I hope the money will do the Home Mission much good, but I am sure it has already wrought a good work in my own

little domestic mission."

"I think so, too," said Lilla. [Christian Observer. RIDING AFTER REINDEERS .--] miles an hour for two hours daily. the benefit of each properly organ-The sledges are narrow and have ized regiment having at least 500 an oscillating motion, and one un- men enrolled and ready for duty, accustomed to them will tumble "Oh, Stephen, I would so much out in all directions. You drive tied around your arm. After you get pitched out, the reindeer stops through the snow. Sometimes they "Well, I suppose it isn't very bout face and buck you out, and and the Comptroller-General shall, by a kick and snatched along 200 signed, draw his warrant upon "Why, Stephen, what have I yards at the rate of nearly a mile the State Treasurer for the amount other animals sleeping together, countersigned by the Adjutant and I found so many fleas there and Inspector-General. "They'll be an awful fib then!" that I took my bag and went out to sleep in a snow-bank.

Superintendent of Education, \$2,-[Du Chaillu. | 500; for the salary of the Clerk | \$600, to be paid on the warrant of interest, to be applied to the ex- hard to believe.

fund of the State Superintendent of the Normal School. THE APPROPRIATION BILL. of Education, \$1,000; for mileage AN ACT TO MAKE APPROPRIATION TO Education, \$1,000-to be drawn on the order of the State Superintendent of Education.

8. For the salary of the Attor-

ney-General, \$3000; for the salary

of the Attorney-General's Clerk, SECTION 1. Be it enacted, by the \$1,000; for the contingent fund Senate and House of Representaof the Attorney-General, \$1,000. tives of the State of South Carolina, 9. For the salary of the Chie now met and sitting in General As-Justice of the Supreme Court, \$4, sembly, and by the authority of the 000; for the salaries of the two same, That the following sums be, Associate Justices, \$7,000; for the and they are hereby, appropriated Clerk of the Supreme Court, who to the objects herein named out shall perform the duties of Libraof the proceeds of the tax of 11 rian of said Court, \$1,500; for the mills, levied in pursuance of Sec-State Reporter, \$1,500; for an attion 1 of an Act entitled "An Act tendant upon the Library and to raise supplies for the fiscal year commencing November 1, 1873, and to alter and amend the law in relation to the collection of tax-1. For the salary of the Govern-Library, \$1,000; for the contin- March 13, 1872. or, \$3,500; for the contingent gent expenses of the Supreme fund of the Governor, \$20,000;

order of the Chief Justice.

eight Circuit Solicitors, \$8,000. \$1.000: for the contingent fund of | 3. For the payment of the sub- be applied to the payment of past State Librarian, \$500; for the sal- ordinate officers, employees and due indebtedness for services and State House and Grounds, \$600 the sum of \$30,000 is hereby appro- fiscal year ending November 1,

salary of the Clerk of the Comptroller-General, \$1,800; for extra troller-General, \$2,000; for the the Saperintendent of the State the same. contingent fund of the Comp-Penitentiary, \$2,000.

13. For the salaries of the Coun-

cation of the Attorney-General, to 14. For the salaries of the County School Commissioners, \$32,200. pensioner, \$480, to be paid on the warrant of the Comptroller-Gener-500; for the Keeper of Lazaretto, Clerk of the same. al; \$2,700 for the payment of \$400-to be drawn on the warrant commissioners and managers of

> 16. For the special election in Charleston County, \$1,500-to be drawn on the warrant of the Comptroller-General.

1 hereof-that is to say : 1. For the construction and sup-

port of the State Penitentiary,\$51,ers' accounts by a competent par-500-\$1,500 of which shall be used for transportation and clothing of discharged convicts, to be paid on 5. For the salary of the State General, on the application of the Superintendent, to be approved by recited in Section 1 hereof. of the Chief Clerk and Book-keepthe Board of Directors.

2. For the support of the State 3. For the salary of the Adjuof which, if so much be necessary, "I didn't know that I was so General, \$1,000, for the contingent the warrant of the Comptroller. Education, amongst the several

Board of Regents. establishing the same.

ral, 1st Brigade, 2d Division of the 8800.

National Guard, approved by the 5. For the support of the Institution for the Education of the vision; \$500 for the armory of the 1st Brigade, 3d Division of the National Guard, at Columbia, to Comptroller-general, upon the apbe drawn upon the application of the General commanding the brigade, with the approval of the Governor; \$250 for the armory at Blind: Provided, That no part of tricts of their said Counties, as Beaufort, to be drawn on the apthis sum shall be drawn until the aforesaid. plication of the Brigadier-General institution heretofore established shall be re-opened and in opera- the balance due the Republican of 2d Brigade, 2d Division, with

6. For the University of South Carolina, \$27,850, to be paid on the warrant of the Comptroller-General, upon the application of the in accordance with the provisions Secretary of the board of Trustees of the University; for beneficiary scholarships in the said Univer. pany. sity, \$6.400, to be paid in accor-Major-General commanding the dance with the law establishing the same; for the support of the preparatory school of the University, \$2,500, to be paid on the warrant of the Comptroller-General, upon the application of the Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the University; for repairs to buildings of South Carolina University, \$5,000, to be paid on the warrant of the President of the University, with the approval of tion bonds of the State, such amount the Trustees of the same, \$500 of as may be necessary of the prowhich shall be used for the repair ceeds of the 1 mill tax levied in of the library and repairing the pursuance of Section 7 of the Act

SEC. 3. That the following sums | Act to reduce the volume of the certificates of the State Board of be, and they are hereby, appropri- public debt, and to provide for the ated to the objects herein named out of the proceeds of the tax of 14 mills, levied pursuant to Section 4 of an Act entitled "An Act to raise supplies for the fiscal year commencing November 1, 1873, and to alter and amend the law in relation to the collection of taxes.'

That is to say: 1. For the payment of the salarooms of the Supreme Court, \$500, a pay certificate for the amount (said attendant to be appointed of his salary and per diem, as fixed by and removable at the pleasure by an Act entitled "An Act to regof said Court;) for the purchase ulate the pay of the members of of books for the Supreme Court of the General Assembly, approved

Court. \$600—to be drawn on the of the Engrossing and Enrolling any officer to pay out any portion 10. For the salaries of the eight of the Attorney-General's office, provided for; and, upon convic-Circuit Judges, \$28,000; for the and other expenses common to the tion thereof, shall be punished by salaries of the Judge of the Infe- two houses, the sum of \$12,000, if fine and imprisonment, at the disrior Court of Charleston County, so much be necessary, is hereby cretion of the Court, not to exceed \$2 500; for the salaries of the appropriated, to be drawn on the two years' imprisonment: Provi-11. For the salary of Keeper of ate, countersigned by the Speaker necessary, of the amount appropri-State House and State Librarian, of the House of Representatives. ated to the Lunatic Asylum may

aries of the two Watchmen of the incidental expenses of the Senate, wages of employees, prior to the priated, to be paid in such amounts | 1874. 12. For the salary of the Super- as said body shall determine, upon intendent of the State Lunatic the order of the President of the Asylum, \$2,500; for the salary of Senate, attested by the Clerk of

4. For the payment of the subordinate officers, employees and ty Auditors, \$32,500; for the Clerk | incidental expenses of the House to the Auditor of Charleston Coun- of Representatives, the sum of \$45,000 is hereby appropriated. to be paid in such amount as said body shall determine, upon the or-15. For the Health Officer, \$5,- der of the Speaker of the House of

of the Port Physician of Charles- of current printing, \$25,000 is hereorder of the Clerks of the two

ied for the payment of the ex-SEC. 2. That the following sums penses of the General Assembly think, to say what is consistent with grief; in pity, Lord, send me be, and they are hereby, appropri shall be insufficient to pay in full ated to the objects herein named the appropriations herein made, out of the proceeds of the tax of the State Treasurer is directed, af- go-these are the arts of a conver- ed woman. Things that I re-11 mills, levied in pursuance of Sec- ter paying the salaries and mileage sationalist. Nothing is searched quire: One sack of flour, one score tion 2 of the Act recited in section of the members, to divide the remainder pro rata between the

2. That the sum realized from said levy, in excess of \$300,000, is Lunatic Asylum, \$65,000, \$15,000 hereby appropriated to the pay- vain and unprofitable, is, indeed, ment of teachers' claims for the to say too little; for the habit of of a favorable answer to her petito be applied to the payment of years 1871 and 1872; Provided, thinking with a view to conversation by helping herself to the salaries and wages of employees That the said excess be apportion- tional effect, will inevitably cor- means of purchasing what she of said institution, to be paid on ed by the State Superintendent of rupt the understanding, which will needed, escaped scot-free, because General, on the application of the Counties of the State, as hereinafter provided, and be paid pro rata 3. For the support of the State upon teachers' claims in said Coun-Orphan Asylum, \$25,000, to be ties; and the State Superintendent paid in accordance with the law of Education is hereby authorized and directed to apportion the said 4. For the Catawba Indians, appropriations upon the basis of school attendance in the several Counties of the State for the scholastic year ending June 30, 1873; Deaf, Dumb and the Blind, \$10,000, and the School Commissioners of to be paid on the warrant of the the several Counties are hereby instructed to apportion the school plication of the Chairman and Sec- funds of their respective Counties retary of the Board of Commis- upon the basis of school attensioners of the Deaf, Dumb and the dence in the various school dis-

2. For payment of expenses of publishing the laws of the extra and regular sessions of the General Assembly, \$25,000, out of the proceeds from phosphate royalty, tobe paid on the order of the Clerks of the two houses: Provided, That no contract shall be made with any paper other than those designated as the official papers of the State. SEC. 6. For the payment of the July interest upon the consolida-

of the State Superintendent of Ed- the Comptroller-General, upon the tinguishment of the principal of ucation, \$1,000; for the contingent application of the Board of Regents | said debt, in accordance with the

payment of the same," approved

ries and mileage of the members of thereof: Provided, That no officer the General Assembly, \$103,000, if so much be necessary, and the Clerks of the Senate and House of Representatives are hereby authorized and directed to furnish to each member of their respective bodies

"2. For the payment of the Clerks and it is hereby made a felony for Departments, Solicitors and Clerks of the same otherwise than herein order of the President of the Sen- ded. That \$15,000, if so much be

5. For the payment of expenses by appropriated, to be paid on the

House and Senate orders. SEC. 4. 1. That the sum of \$300,-000 is hereby appropriated for the graceful, elever and sparkling, and ditto coffee, two sacks potatoes. support and maintenance of pub- bits of knowledge may be plenti- one stone of coals, hundred of lic schools, out of the proceeds of fully tossed to and fro in it; but it wood, and two sovereigns to pay on the warrant of the Comptroller- the tax of 2 mills, levied in pursu- will be vain and unprofitable; it Mrs. Vinall for her kindness."ance of Section 3 of the Act before

> SEC. 5. 1. For the payment of Printing Company, on contract for current and permanent 'printing of the present session of the General Assembly, \$54,000, to be paid of the Act under which said contract was awarded to the said com-

> > or three times a week. case, said: "Now, Mr. -___, I know you's a lawyer, but I wish most remarkable prayers on retruf, 'bout dat matter."

EXTEMPORANEOUS PRAY. provisions of an Act entitled "An SOME QUEER SERIOUS ODDITIES. The danger of extemporaneous

prayer is that it may degenerate

into the ridiculous. Take, for in-

was invited to pray on the day af-

ter a battle, and who said : "O, Lord,

minister giving praise at harvest

we thank Thee for the fine wca-

ther; we thank Thee for the boun-

tiful harvest, and that Thou hast

enabled us to gather in the wheat

throughout all this district-with

the exception of farmer Mill's lit-

tle three-cornered patch down in

the hollow not worth mentioning."

A Highland minister having been

requested by his flock to pray for

better weather, and being at the

same time warned to be cautious

in presenting his petition, because

whose house she had gone when

running away from her situation.

money she was known to have ex-

In nothing, perhaps, is the hu-

what comicalities in stone, what

absolute obscenities even in con-

nection with all that is most sacred.

licentious, between the legitimate-

which we have experienced.

snirit animating men of later days;

the s me kind.

December 22, 1873. SEC. 7. That the moneys herein appropriated as contingent funds shall be drawn by the heads of each department respectively; and they shall make to the General Assembly, at its next session, on or before December 1, a detailed statement of the disposition made time, "We thank Thee, O, Lord for Thy great bounty," said he; authorized to make contracts or draw funds from these appropria tions shall expend, or make a contract expending, any more money

than has been appropriated for such purpose by this Act. Sec. 8. The money appropria ted in Section 2 of this Act shall not be paid out except for ex penses incurred during the fiscal year commencing November 1 1873, and ending October 31, 1874

SEC. 9. That for the payment of ontingent accounts passed at the special and regular sessions of 1873, the sum of \$25,000 be, and the same is hereby, appropriated, to be paid on the orders of the presiding officers, attested by the Clerks of the two houses, respectively. Approved, March 9, A. D. 1874 Conversation .- Said Henry Taylor: Conversation is, in truth. 100; for quarantine expenses, \$2. Representatives, attested by the an exercise very dangerous to the understanding when practiced to and when taken into custody a

any large measure as an art or an piece of paper was found in her amusement. To be ready to speak possession, on which she had rebefore he has time to think, to say cently written a prayer suited to extra shilling, could have a stool. something apt and specious, some- her circumstances. Here is thing which he may very well be copy of the strange document: 6. If the proceeds of the tax lev- supposed to think, when he has "O, Lord, I pray Thee look down nothing to say that he really does on me, one who is now bowed down with what he has said before, to all things that I may require.touch topics lightly and let them | Heal, I pray you, the broken heartout by conversation of this kind, of salt pork, one-half ditto salt nothing is heartily believed, wheth- | beef, six pounds of sugar, one ditto er by those who say it or those tea, one ditto butter, six ditto who hear it. It may be easy, cheese, four ditto candles, one-half may cultivate a certain micaceous, Mrs. Vinall was the woman to sandy surface of the mind, but all that lies below will be unmoved and unsunned. To say that it is I may add that this pious young person, who apparently made sure

> never again be sound and sincere. it could not be shown that the When a man milks a cow he pended on herself, after running should not attempt to smoke a ci- away, was actually the same mongar at the time. Ayoung man out ev her master had lost. in the country tried it, and got along well enough until he lowered morous side of the religious feelhis head and touched the cow's ing exhibited more than in the caflank with the lighted end of his thedrals and other religious strucweed. The next instant himself tures of pastages. That the buildand cigar were dreadfully "put ers of these were influenced by a off." The cow introduced about great deal of earnest sincerity, adtwo tons weight into one of her mits of little question. Yet what and the exposure of womanly reputahind legs, and then passed it under | queer details their works present. the milker's left jaw.

A Detroit negro prisoner, on his way to the penitentiary for lar- What prompted these eccentricicenv. was asked what he thought ties? Not irreligion, certainly of his trial. He said: "When de probably mere grossness, or the lawyer dat 'fended me made his absence of that culture which, in peech, I made sure dat I was go- those days, draws a hard and fast ing to take my ole hat and walk line between the fanciful and the right out of dat co't room; but ly artistic and the offensively sugwhen the other lawyer got up and gestive. But, in truth, we are litcommenced talking, I knew I was the able to realize the middle age the biggest rascal on top of de religious life. It was something

An unfortunate man in New

York is haunted by what he terms of Wilde, the poet, for example, vi-"soul shadows." They used to car of Avimo, and one of the ejectcome upon him only at long inter- ed ministers of 1662, who is remembered for doing a good thing vals, but since the tax on whisky in an incredibly bad manner. He has been reduced he has them two left six Bibles to one of the churches of his native town, St. Ives, for which twelve persons six male and A colored gentleman went to six female, were to throw dice in church on Whit-Tuesday, while consult one of the most conscienthe minister knelt and prayed tious lawyers, and after stating the God to "direct the lots to his glory." That is surely one of the

you would please sir, jis tell me de | cord. Uncooked cabbage or cold slaw recited in Section 1 hereof; the is much more digestible than cook-

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Advertisements inserted at the rate of \$1.00 per square—one inch—for first insertion, and 75c. for each subsequent insertion. Double column advertisements temper cent on above.

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JOB PRINTING

THEATERS OF SHAKES

PEARE'S TIME. There were already seven theaters in London in Shakespeare's time, so brisk and universal was the taste for dramatic representations. Great and rade contrivanees, awkward in their construction. stance, the case of the elder who barbarous in their appointments: but a fervid imagination readily supplied all that they lacked, and hardy bodies endated all incon-I never see such a day as it was veniences without difficulty. On resterday, and I don't believe you a dirty site, on the banks of the ever did!" Or take the case of the Thames, rose the principal theater, the Globe, a sort of hexagonal tow er, surrounded by a moddy ditch, on which was hoisted a red flag. The common people could enter as well as the rich; there were sixpenny, twopenny, even penny seats, but they could not see it without money. If it rained, and it often rains in London, the people in the pit, butchers, mercers, bakers, sailors, apprentices, received the streaming rain upon their heads. I suppose they did not trouble themselves about it: Dean Ramsey-if I remember it was not so long since they berightly—tells a yet better story of gan to pave the streets of London and when men like these have had

experience of sewers and puddles,

they are not afraid of catching

While they are waiting for the

piece, they amuse themselves af-

ter their fashion, drink beer, crack

nuts, eat fruit, howl, and now and the last time he had prayed for then resort to their fists; they have better weather it had become worse, been known to fall upon the acthus expressed himself: "An' noo, tors, and turn the theaters upside Lord, I has a petition to present. down. At other times they were dissatisfied and went to the tavern but I maun to be unco wary o' the to give the poet a biding, or toss wordin' o't. Ye kon, Lord, the him in a blanket; they were coarse kittle state the craps are all in. fellows, and there was no month Just send us a soughin', southern, when the cry of "Clubs" did not creein' breeze as'll sea the call them out of their shops to exstrae, and winna harm the heed; ereise their brawny arms. When the beer took effect, there was a great upturned barrel in the pit thunderin' storm, as ye did the a peculiar receptacle for general last time I prayed for gude wear use. The smell rises, then comes ther, ye'll play the very mischief the cry, "Burn the juniper!" They burn some in a plate on the stage wi' the aits, and fairly spoil a'." and the heavy smoke fills the air. A regular example of the effects Certainiv the folk there assemof devotional habits over an ignobled could scarcely, get disgusted rant mind was recorded in the at anything, and cannot have had sensitive noses. In the time of newspapers, some years ago. A Rabelais there was not much cleandomestic servant at Canterbury liness to speak of. Remember that was charged with stealing £5 from they were hardly out of the middle her master's till. The sum was age, and that in the middle age missed immediately after she had man lived on a dunghill. Above made off from her master's house: them on the stage, were the spectators able to pay a shilling; the elegant people, the gentlefolks .-These were sheltered from the rain, and if they choose to pay an To this were reduced the prerogatives of rank and the devices of comfort. It often happened that there were not stools enough; then they lie down on the ground. This was not a time to be dainty. They play cards, smoke, insult the pit, who give it them back without

> stinting, and throw apples at them into the bargain. They also gesticulate, swear at them in Italian, French, English; crack aloud jokes in dainty, composite high-colored words; in short, they have the energetic, original, gay manners of artists, the same straint, and to complete the resemplance, the same desire to make themselves singular, the same imaginative cravings, the same absurd and picturesque devices, beards cut to a point, into the shape of a fan, a spade, the letter gaudy and expensive dresses. copied from five or six neighboring nations, embroidered, laced gold, motley, continually heightened in effect, or changed for others; there was, as it were, a carnival on their brains as well as on their backs .- Taine's History

Show us a man who can quit the society of the young and take pleasure in listening to the kindly voice of the old: show us a man who is always ready to pity and help the deformed : show us a man that covers the faults of others with a mantle of charity: show us a man that bows as politely and gives the street as freely to the poor scorns the ridiculer of his mother's sex tion; show us the man who never forgets for an instant the delicacy and respect due a woman, as a woman, in anv condition or class-and you show us a true gentleman .- Exchange.

of English Literature.

A Syracuse deacon cast a gloom over his wife's mouth by pulling a button-hook from his pocket marked "Lizzie." His wife's name is Mary, and she never owned a button hook, and has had to rely upon a hairpin for such work here-

A sweet little boy, only eight years old-bless his little heartquite distinct from anything of walked into the scene of a teachers' examination at Oswego, last It is hard even to understand the week, and bawled out, "Annie, your feller is down to the house."

> "Have the jury agreed?" asked judge of a court attache, whom he met on the stairs with a bucket in his hand. "Yis." replied Patrick, "they have agreed to send out for half a gallon."

> A Nashville negro, applying to the recorder for a marriage license, and learning that it would cost him ten dollars, left the room sadly, remarking, "Dat's a mighty squar price, boss."

A milk pitcher thrown by his Jack, who is at boarding school in the country, writes home: "Please send me a good trap to Monday noon, missed the aim and catch a woodchuck and a piece of ruined a handsome frame which en-7. For Normal School purposes, surplus, if any, after paying said ed cabbage, notwithstanding it is carpet for me to say my prayers closed the words "God bless our