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Poetry. License Victims.

BY MRS. L. B. ADAMS.

Within a hut obscure and lone Was heard a woman's plaintive moan, A low, sad, agonizing prayer Rung out upon the midnight air. Unmindful of the midnight storm, Beneath the caves a crouching form. Shrank in the gloom, as if 'twere sin To list that pleading voice within.

A pale young mother knelt to pray For him who should have been her stay, Whose broken vows and blighted name Were now her heritage of shame.

Her lips had lost their rosy hue, Her soft eyes once so bright and blue, Were dim with tears; and in her soul Was grief that would not brook control. Now by the lightning's fitful gleam, As in some ghastly, haunting dream, That shrinking, guilty one might see Those thin hands clasped in agony. He heard that prayer! for him, for him! For his dear sake those eyes were dim!

And he who cursed at morning there, Now wept to hear her undaight prayer! So strong, so pleadingly it rose, Forgetful of all selfish woes, It seemed to reach the Father's throne, For him, for him, the abandon'd on :! Beside her starving babes she bent,

Their tresses with her tears besprent, Their ashen lips and cheeks so white, He saw them by the lightning's light. Yes, even a drunkard's heart may melt! One moment more, and to be kneft Beside the kneeling mother there, And joined with hers his midnight prayer!

How bright the bow's expanding form That rises o'er the buried storm! How pure hope's kindling watch-fires burn, 'To hail the lost one's loved return! O night of hope! O day of joy! One hour can all thy bliss destroy, Long as the guileful tempter stands With 'License' in his implous hands'

License to brand that manly face License to tinge that blush of shame With infamy's undying flame!

License the frenzied mind to scourge, To tortured reason's utmost verge: L cense, O God! thine image fair, To blast and stamp the demon there! Another midnight hour, behold! The mother sleeps, her babes are cold, No more they claim a father's care— Forever stilled her pleading prayer!

Fo ever stilled? No. God of Heaven! While yet to woman's heart is given A wile a sweet trust, a mother's love. That prayer shall seek thy throne above! Pity the drapkerd as he stands With blood upon his guilty hands,-

His blood upon his guiltier soul! O, midnight prayers are rising yet From breaking hearts; and pale checks wet With hopeless tears, are nightly pressed On pillows, sleep hath seldom blessed!

When shall this cry of anguish be Heard and avenged, O Lord, by thee? Betere thy throne we plead our wrong—
"How long, O Lord! how long, how long?"
Aurora, Ang., 1853.

Mliscellancons.

The fate of a Drankard. BY DICKENS.

morning penetrated into the court, and struggled through the begrimed window of the wretched room, Warden awoke from his heaval business intrusted to their cure in Sandusky and y sleep, and found himself alone. He rose and looked around him; the old flock mattress on the floor was undisturbed; every- roar. thing was just as he remembered to have seen it last, and there was no sign of any one, save himself, having occupied the room Attorney and Counseller at Law. during the ninght. He inquired of the othic it was borne away to the grave; there at so fine, Lift a health insurance agent of the neighbors; but his daughter had not been seen or heard of. He rambled through the streets, and scrutinized

did he meet with, and no word of her reach- the "lord of his house" shall bound to em- for the purpose of seeing him. RESPECTFULLY tenders professional services and beauty of the natural teeth, or the insertion of artificial teeth, bility of her leaving him, and endeavoring to the services whispers of love, sweet words and the utterhis teeth and carsed her.

warmth enough, or shelter from the rain .- stars of the blessed sky. But in the last stage of poverty, disease, and houseless want, he was a drunkard still.

At last, one bitter night, he sunk down on cay of vice and profligacy had worn him to visiting the sacred places of Palestine, was OFFICE, as: ormerly, on Frontstreet, oppo- the bone. His cheeks were hollow and livid; shown the clefts of Mount Calvery. Examithe bone. His cheeks were hollow and livid; his eyes were sunken, and their sight was dim. His less trembled howeth his weight in amazement to his fellow-travelers and

forms of his elder children seemed to rise up in the adhesion of parts; for this," he said from the grave, and stand about him—so "I have observed to have been done in other parts." plain, so clear and distinct they were, that he rocks when separated or broken after an earthcould touch and feel them. Looks that were quake; and reason tells me it must always be

empty—the few parsers by, at that late hour, hurried quickly on, and his tremulous voice was lost in the violence of the storm. The peach originally was a poisonous alby the plan of Mr. R. to exhaust the air through the whole length of the tube at once; was lost in the violence of the storm. The heavy chill again struck through his frame, troduced into Persia; the transplanting and the plunger rushes through the tube, the air and his blood seemed to stagnate beneath it. cultivation, however, not only removed its is cut off behind it, and a new column of air

eyes. His mind wandered strangely, but he was awake and conscious. The well known bile, Monday, Sept. 12, 1853:

But sleep had fled from his dull and glazed

his hand and take them-and though the il- and a great deal of suffering has been felt lusion was reality itself, he knew that he was sitting alone in this deserted street, watching everywhere; sparing neither age, nor condithe rain drops, as they pattered on the stones; it ion. Again and again have I found houses and there were none to care for or help him. Suddenly he started up in the extremity of helpless. In one house I found seven sick, terror. He heard his own voice shouting in in another five, in another six, and in another the midnight air-ke knew not what or why. eight. Hark! a groan! Another! His senses were Our citizens have organized themselv leaving him-half-formed and incoherent es into societies and clubs to visit in the sev-

He raised his head, and looked up the long, dreary street. He recollected that out casts like himself, condemned to wander day casts like himself, condemned to wander day He remembered to have heard many years before, that a homeless wretch had once been Spring Hill, distant about seven miles, a

ed the river side. prospect of death. The watch passed close above 30 cases at Spring Hill. to him, but he remained unobserved; and after waiting till the sound of footsteps died everywhere; out of a family of eight persons away in the distance, he cautiously descended and stood beneath the gloomy arch that forms are dead viz: both the parents, two grown

feet. The rain had ceased, the wind was age, is out of danger; the other, about eleven foot in the stirrup." against the barges that were moored was dis- I begin to hope he may recover. Of another tor, the other to detect his failures. tinctly audible to the ear. The stream stole languadly and sluggishly on. Strange and family of sight, one only is left a young child; a family of nine are all gone. Last Friday I fantastic forms rose to the surface, and beckhis best ation, while hollow murmurs from be-hind urged him anward. He retreated a few a change takes place suddenly and the patient ty. plunged into the river.

taken place in that short time in his thoughts ed only two days before, likely to recover. and feelings! Life, in every form, poverty, misery, starvation—anything but death. He fought and struggled with the water that Powel, died of the epidemic, and was buried Althought and struggled with the water that step. One hand's breadth nearer and he was saved -but the tide bore him onward, under the dark arches of the bridge and he sunk to the bottom. Again he rose, and struggled for life. For one instant-for one brief-the buildings on the river's bank, the lights on the When the dim and misty light of a winter's bridge under which the current had borne him, the black water and the fast flying clouds were distinctly visible-once more he sunk and again he rose-bright lights danced before his eyes, whilst the water thundered in his ears, and stunned him with their furious

> A week afterwards the body was washed ashore some miles down the river, a swollen and distigured mass. Unrecognized and un-

througed them, with anxious eyes. But his milk the cows, and wash clothes, and darn within a few days. It is alleged, that he

THE ROCKS OF CALVARY .- In Fleming's dim. His legs trembled beneath his weight, said, "I have long been a student of nature, and a cold shiver ran through every limb.

And now the long forgotten scenes of a mis-spent life crowded thick and fast upon him. He thought of the time he had a home, a happy, cheerful home—and of those who peopled it, and flocked about him then, until the in the adhesion of parts; for this," he said

The Pestilence at Mobile.

Extracts from a private latter dated Mo-

shout of drunken mirth sounded in his ear—
the glass was at his lips—the board was covered with rich food—they were before him, he could see them all—he had but to reach titudes have been already swept to the grave.

words burst from his lips, and his hands sought eral districts, ascertain where sickness and to tear and Iscerate his flesh. He was going suffering exist, and ensure timely relief. They mad, and he shrieked for help till his voice have established three infirmaries-which are full-for the reception, care and cure of the

and night in those dreadful streets, had some-times gone distracted with their loneliness.— The sickness is in every part of the city, and

found in a solitary corner, sharpening a rusty bigh sandy ridge, to which multitudes of our knife to plunge into his own heart, preferring citizens retreat for safaty in summer, is also death to that endless wandering to and fro. infected. On Saturday last I buried a child, In an instant his resolve was taken; his limbs the daughter of one of my flock. It died on houses."

received new life; he ran quickly from the spot, and paused not for breath until he reachof the sick. One gentleman told me that his with criminals, your prisons with convicts, He crept softly down the steep stone stairs family, blacks and white, all included amount and your poor houses with paupers." with the hope of liberty and life half so ea him was taken sick yesterday. To day one more than the plagues of Egypt." gerly as did that of the wretched man at the of our chief physicians told me that there are

the landing place from the river.

The tide was in and the water flowed at his are left! The youngest, about eight years of

paces, took a short run, a desperate leap, and sinks rapidly. Last Sunday, Sept. 11, I had plunged into the river.

Not five seconds had passed when he rose to the water's surface, but what a change had to the water's surface, but what a change had evening; of the four so buried, three appear-

closed over his head, and screamed in agonies of terror. The curse of his own son
Loveland, as I see stated in the paper, has
More flies are caught with a drop of honey rung in his cars. The shore—but one foot of dry ground—he could almost reach the by the dying bed of Rev. Mr. Hughes, of the Do good and throw it into the sea; if the

A MAN WITH TWENTY WIVES .- A man calling himself Dr. William Hunter, but whos real name is said to be Nathaniel J. Bird, is in jail at Camden, N. J., on a charge of bigamy and other charges. On Sunday, Elizaboth Harrington, a lady of Philadelphia, visited him in prison, and ascertained that he was the man to whom she was married on the 9th of July last. On the same day he was visited by another lady from Kensington, named Mary Thompson, to whom he was married in May last. It is also stated that he has a wife in Reading, another in Wilmington, Del, another yet in Philadelphia. The prisoner is only about 23 years of age, and it is stated, declares that he has twenty wives, After all, what would we do without a statement which may be true, as more than each wretched face, among the crowd that woman? Man can cook, and black boots, and one-fourth of that number have been found search was fruitless, and he returned to the stockings, and make his own shirts; but can abandoned each wife soon after marriage, and garret when night came on desolate and he give home that presence which makes the that they never heard of him until his recent ingly. very hearthstone glad? Can he give to each arrest. The affair creates the greatest ex-For many days he occupied himself in the chair and picture its proper place, and adjust citement in Camden, and has induced an imsame manner, but no traces of his daughter the shades and curtains so that the heart of mense number of persons to seek admission

WATER SPOUTS ON THE LAKE. - Several of earn her bread in quiet and elsewhere. She ance of tale-telling sighs? Can he smooth these remarkable phenomena have recently had left him at last to starve alone. He ground down the sick pillow so that sickness will, after been seen upon Lake Ontario, two of which is teeth and cursed her.

All, be easy to bear? As well the buzzard were visible at Sodus Point. They are dense to begged his bread from door to door.—

stoop to the offices of the linnet—as well the conical shaped columns, and formed a contin-Every half-penny he could wring from the pity or credulity of those to whom he adwithout pain, if desired.

Office in Caldwell's Brick Building, over Dr. dressed himself, was spent in the old way. A gazelle; man never was created by God for feet in diameter], was precipitated against year passed over his head; the roof of a jail other than a master of the sterner virtues— the bluffs and broke with a deafening noise was the only one that had sheltered him for many months. He slept under arches and in brick fields-any where where there was om of the Lake is necessary to reflect the ty of logs and lumber were torn from their moorings and washed far out into the Lake. The smaller of the two pursued its terrific and onward course as far as the eye could reach, filling the beholders with wonder and astonishment, and awaking such a feeling of grandeur and sublimity they stood almost mute and statute-like, until the sound of this giganaic column of water died far away in the listance. A portion of the pier of the lighthouse was swept away by the elements, and considerable damage was done to the lightwouse .- Wayne Democrat.

CYLINDER TELEGRAPH. - A company is now eing formed with a capital of \$500,000, for the purpose of constructing a line of tele-graph from Boston to New York, having a wlinder two feet in diameter, by means of long forgotten were fixed upon him once more; voices long since hushed in death, sounded in his ears like the music of village bells. But it was only for a moment. The rain beat heavily upon him; and cold and hunger were of a miraculous power by which God gives no reasonable number of pumps would be evidence to this day of the divinity of Christ." answered by the fact, that it is not proposed He coiled himself up in a projecting doorway and tried to sleep.

poisonous qualities, but produced the delicious fruit we now enjoy.

cious fruit we now enjoy.

A STRIKING ILLUSTRATION .- A company of individuals unite themselves together in a mutual benefit society. The Blacksmith comes and says:-

"Gentlemen, I wish to become a member of this association."

"Well, what can you do?" "Oh, I can shoe your horses, iron your car-inges, and make all kinds of implements," "Very well, come in, Mr. Blacksmith."

The Mason applies for admission into the society.
"And what can you do, sir?" "Oh, I can build your barns and houses stables and bridges."

"Very well, come in-we can't do without Along comes the Shoemaker, and says: "I wish to become a member of your soci-

"Well, what can you do ?" "I can make boots and shoes for you." "Come in, Mr. Shoemsker, - we must have

and wants to become a member. "And what are you?"

"I am a Rumseller." "A Rumseller! and what can you do?"

"I can build jails and prisons and poor "And is that all?" "No, I can fill them; I can fill your jails

that led from the commencement of Waterloo bridge to the water's level. He crouched into a corner, and held his breath as the patrol two children of one of his daughters, and a heart of the wife, and blast the prospects of passed. Never did a prisoner's heart throb daughter residing but a short distance from the friends of talent, and fill your land with

"Is that all you cau do?" "Good heavens!" cries the Rumseller, "is not that enough?"

[From a recent work on Turkey, by Dr. De

Turkish Proverbs.

"He that speaketh truth must have one

luiled, and all for a moment was still and qui-its very low still; he has had the black vomit, et; so quiet that the rippling of the water and has bled a good deal at the mouth, but at the foot,"—the one to admire the projecbut to drink beer out of a jug when there is no beer that's a trick." He that falls into the sea, takes hold of the

serpent to be saved. To him of good judgment the sound of 'a oned him to approach; dark, gle aming eyes young man married three months since; on gnat suffices, to him who lacks it the noise of peered from the water, and seemed to mock Sunday I buried his wife's youngest brother. and orchestra availeth not."

The kettle calleth the saucepan smut-The teeth of a horse of which a present has Biddy, with the exclamation of,

After the carriage is broken, many offer

The nest of a blind bird is made by God. ing the children for the past two months." Although the tongue has no bones, it breaks

A foolish friend does more harm than a

fishes don't know it. God will. He who knows everything, is often deceiv-

Loss and Gain .- According to Lucy Stone the legal advantages and disadvantages of

married women are as follows: GAIN.

1. The right of protection (?)
2. The right to be maintained (?) 3. The right of having her debts paid.

1. The custody of her person, 2. The right of her personal property, 3. The enjoyment of her real estate,

4. The advantage of her own earnings, 5. The power to make a will, 6. The control of her children.

young and fully moustached dandy, from got reduced to its last quarter.

Philadelphia, was seated at the tea table at rather a late hour, when the bar-keeper came in and took a seat opposite. The dandy dropped his knife and fork, tipped back in his chair and gazing at the bar keeper exclaimed:

"Fellar! Does the help sup with gentlemen this house ?" "No, sir," was the reply. "What, are you not bar keeper?"

"Yes, sir." "Well, a bar keeper is help as much. as "True," replied him of the toddy-stick, 'but did not enter the hall until I looked in and saw that there was not a gentleman at the

Here the conversation ended. Moustache

A gentleman espying a number of little rogues in the act of carrying off a quan-tity of fruit from his orchard without "leave license," bawled out very lustily: "What are you about there, you rascals?"

23 Some genius down in Bellefontaine, oved by a potatoe patch affection, thus disourses to his "gal:" The holly-book has faded, Polly,

The sun-flower lost its hue, Yet surely as I live, by gully, I see no change in you. The summer now is gone, Polly, And with it all the roses, The frost is coming soon, Polly, To make us blow our noses.

'Tis hard that one cant sing, Polly, Of love or rosy dawn Without being pecked all over, Polly, By every goose and swan. They'd better stay at home, Polly, They'd better not have flown; They'd better fold their wings, Polly, Until their down is grown.

HEART'S HISTORY.

BY ROBERT JOSSELTS. Once upon a time, a maiden Sat beneath a hawthorn tree, And her lover close beside her, Murmered vows of constancy. Fairer, sweeter than the blossom Hanging over her was she.

And her heart within her bosom
Throbbed and glowed tumultuously.

Both were young and fond and foolish. Neither rich, the story goes. Ma was proud and Pa was mulish, Great their loves and great their woes; So they kissed, and wept and purted, Swenring to be ever true— Died the maiden broken hearted? Was the lover faithful too?

Pshaw! she wed a wealthy banker.
(Slauder whispered, she was sold.)
And no city dames out-rank her,
With her pockets full of gold: Queen at every ball and party, Decked with lace and jewels rare, Looking very fresh and hearty, Reigns the victim of despair

He-confounded lucky fellow-Took a widow twice his years, Fat and forty, ripe and mellow, With a brace of "little dears;" Big plantation, servants plenty, Splendid mansion, pomp and ease, Cured the boyish love of twenty, That incurable disease.

Learn from this, you doting lover, In your anguish, not to break Anything of greater value
Than the promises you make;
Hearts were made to put in motion
Blood that otherwise would cool; Pleasure, profit and promotion, Graduate at Cupid's school.

Lo "My son, take that jug and fetch me me beer.' "Give me some money, then, father."

"My son, to get beer with money, anybody can do that; but to get beer without money that's a trick." his father.

"Drink," said the son. "How can I drink," said the father, "when there is no beer in the jug?"
"To drink beer out of the jug," said the

An Irishman went fishing, and among

"Be Jabers, I've got the divil!" "What devil?" inquired the master.
"Why the bull bedbug, that has been eat-

AT "Did you attend church to-day?" said planter to his slave. "Sartain, massa," was the reply, "and what two awful big stores dat preacher did tell."

"What stories were they?" "Why, he tell the people no man can serve again condemned "Uncle two masters; now dis is de fuss story, kase damnable and pernicious! A friend is more valuable than a relative."

You see I serve you, my one massa, and and young massa John. Den de preacher says the King of Prussia would meet at Olmutz on the will love the one and hate de odder, while de Lord knows how I hate ye boff."

The Emperors of Austria and the King of Prussia would meet at Olmutz on the 23d. The fate of Turkey is supposed to be the subject of their interview. you see I serve you, my ole massa, and also

the estate himself." The bar did not laugh in Upper India. outright; but Curran soon rendered that consequence inevitable. "Very true, my lord," said he, "very true! testators generally do ed to take Amoy, but failed. Trade dull secure life-interests to themselves. But, in

The young lady who was accused of break-6. The control of her children. ing a young man's heart, has been bound over Let the candidate for matrimony cipher in the bonds of matrimony to keep the pieccarefully on the above table, and act accord- es.

KEEN RETORT .- At one of our hotels, a it has enjoyed the fullness of prosperity and

The Hindoo law says, 'Strike not, even with a blossom, thy wife, though she be guilty of a thousand faults."

Melancholy sight-A Shoemaker who has lost his all and breathed his last. The following passionate lines are from the

Knickerbocker: Was In court-plaster, I would be A patch upon her lip; To spend a life of ecstaev. And sip, and sip, and sip!

There is a set of harmless liars, frequently Courier started for Constantinople, with de-to be met with in company, who deal much patches to Lord Stratford De Radeliffe, which in the marvellous. Their usual intention is to please and entertain, but as men are most joins him to employ every possible means to delighted with what they conceive to be the induce the Sultan to accept without delay, the ing and incur universal blame. [Hume.

"About going," said one, as he seized his hat and scampered off at double quick time. Re A Kentucky traveler, dininig at large hotel, in Albany, was annoyed by the showing off of some of the members of the Assembly who kept calling each from their respective counties, after this fashion:

"I'll thank the gentleman from Oneida," &c., &c. Whereupon the Kentuckian said to the huge darkey waiter:

in double quick time.

A certain preacher was holding forth to a somewhat wearied congregation, when he 'lifted up his eyes,' to the gallery, and be-beld a youngster pelting the people below with chestnuts. Dominie was about to administer ex cothedra a sharp and stringent reprimand for his flagrant act of impiety and dis-respect, but the youth, anticipating him bawled out at the top of his voice:

fact, that a belt of country, varying from ten to one hundred miles broad, extends quite to one hundred miles broad, extends quite across the continent, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, which is so level that a railroad may be extended the whole distance without traversing a mountain range. The Pacific Railroad may be extended by an air line from Sacramento to San Diego, on this route, with as little difficulty as on an open plain. This singular feature in the surface of the continent seems to have been intended by nature for a great national thoroughfare. The great backbone of the North American Continent seems to have been broken down on this line, to let the Pacific Railroad pass gently over it.
The great chains of the Alleghanies on the
east, and those of Sierra Madre and Sierra Nevada, on the west, sink down on this line to mere insulated hills, and the country slopes so gradually from the summit lands, east and so gradually from the summit lands, east and west of the Mississippi, that the rivers along this line run in nearly easterly or westerly directions. On the western side of the continent the Gila river runs almost due west a distance of five hundred miles, and table lands south of its slope with a gradual elevation of the or transfer of the continuous contents. tion of ten or twenty feet to the mile, to the highlands, as its sources west of the Rio Grande. From this point the country slopes by a gradual descent almost imperceptible through the Mesilla valley to the plains around El Paso, and west of the river these plains gradually slope upwards to the table lands between the Pecos and this river, and those lands slope with an equally gradual descent to the valley of the Pecos. This valley is so elevated that it is but one or two bundred feet below the general level of the table lands extending from it to the sources of the Colorado, and from the sources of that river to the Mississippi, there is not a single hill or mountain range to prevent the construction of a railroad to the Mississippi, opposite Vicks-burg; from this point to Savannah railroads have already been surveyed and completed on nearly balf the route, and, what is worthy of remark, these roads extend in a line almost due east from the Mississippi to the Atlantic Ocean, without penetrating an eleva-ted range of hills or mountains.—Houston (Texas.) Telegraph.

A NEW RAILROAD TO THE PACIFIC -- Re-

cent surveys have revealed the astound

New York, Oct. I-7 P. M. News by the America,

The cholers was spreading in London and Liverpool. There had been over 150 deaths in New Castle.
Mr. Marsh. U. S. Consul at Madeira arrived So the boy took the jug and out he goes, shortly he returns and places the jug before had arrived at Liverpool from Brazil with Gen. Lopez, Minister from Paruguay.

refuge on board an American Steamer. The next day his forces surrendered. The Province of Buenos Ayres was entireson "when there is beer anybody can do that ly tranquil, and business was recovering.

BUENOS AVRES, July 3Cth .- Urquisa took

At last advices Urquiza was quiet at Em-German papers say that the United States are backing Switzerland in opposition to Austria, and promises active assistance also, and To enjoy the surprise of the servant girl, he placed it in her bed-room. Next morning the European Government to demand from the first that bounced into the breakfast room was United States a declaration of her views on the subject of intervention in European policy and on the law of nations in General and the sub-

ject of citizenship in particular. Vienna letters say it was fully expected there that the Washington Cabinet would consent to give up Kosta to the Austrian author-

ities. The reported reason for the withdrawal of the Austrian Minister at Turin was Austria's displeasure at the friendly relations between Sardinis and the United States. A committee of the Holy Inquisition has

again condemned "Uncle Tom's Cabin"

CHINA .- The overland mail was telegraph-A modern justice of the Irish king's bench ed-dates to July 23d from Hong Kong, and in giving his dictum on a certain will case, July 12th from Bombay. There was a great absolutely said, "he thought it very clear that famine in Burmah. The Country was overthe testator intended to keep a life interest in run with Locusts. The cholera was mg bg

The revolutionary army were unchanged in their position. The Tartars have attempt-LIVERPOOL -Breadstuffs again assumed a this case I rather think your lordship takes the will for the deed."

decided upward tendency with a daily advance, closing on Friday at highest figures yet obtained. The advance of the week was variously estimated from 6d to 7d on Wheat

and 1 to 2s on Flour. Corn in moderate request. White variously quoted of 34@26s The advance is attributed to the increasing firmness of the Continental market and the How melancholly the moon must feel when threatening aspect of the Turkish dispute. It was rumored on Saturday that negotia

ions would be reopened instead of war. Dealers in Beef and Pork were awaiting the award of the Covernment contracts. Bacon quiet but firm.

Clover seed active and advanced to 4500 LONDON MARKET .- Coffee quiet Rice active. Tea dull. Breadstuffa excited. Amer-

ican Wheat 53s 2 qr. White 65 to 70s .-HAVER, 14th .- Flour dull at 41f for Obje. On the Bourse American accurities were very dull and generally lower. Freights lower.

Passengers abundant. A courier had arrived at Paris from Logdon, bring ng the decision of Aberdeen, Russell, Clarendon, and Palmerston. Another British Minister was authorized to allow the squadron to enter the Bosphorus and disembark the troops for the purpose of causing the Sultan's decision to be respected. There was no disagreement between France and Eng-

land relative to the Turkish question. The America arrived at Boston this after

The latest news from St. Petersburg states the huge darkey waiter:

"I'll thank the gentleman from Africa for a on the frontier of Moldavis, and that the Rus a slice of ham." This cooled off the fashion sian troops are daily reviewed at Bucharsetthe Hospodar of the province declining to be

The Earl of Carlisle, who left Constanti ple for Bagdad, says Omar Pacha can con trate 60,000 men at any point of attack on de

The Raisin crop of Spain is reported to be deficient, and of a bad quality. The discass in the grapes in Portugal, is still spread-

A Turkish Society, with Prince Warvocad-

"You mind your preaching, daddy, and I'll ato, are supplying money to the Albania keep 'cm awake."