The Under Dog in the Fight.

BY DAVID BARKER.

I know that the world, that the great big world,
From the peasant up to the king,
Has a different tale from the tale I tell,
And a different song to sing.

But for me—and I care not a single fig
If they say I am wrong or am right—
I shall always go in for the *weaker* dog,
For the under dog in the fight.

I know that the world, that the great big world,
Will never for a moment stop,
To see which dog may be in the fault,
But shout for the dog on top.

But for *me*, I never shall pause to ask
Which dog may be in the right,
For my heart *will* beat, while it beats at all,
For the *under* dog in the fight.

Perchance what I've said, I had better not said,
Or 'twere better I had said incog.,
But with heart and with glass filled chock to the brim,
Here's a health to the *bottom* dog.

Some of the Uses of Marriage.

One of the London Magazines has the following sensible observations upon the economy of matrimony:

In return for whatever you may have done for your wife, from what complicated slavery does not she deliver you? Only make the enumeration. From the slavery of baseness: If you have happiness beside your hearth, you will not go in the evening to court love under the smokey lamps of a dancing room, and to find drunkenness in the street. From the slavery of weakness: You will not drag your limbs along, like your sad acquaintance, that pale, worn out, bloated, young-old man. From the slavery of melancholy. He who is strong and does a man's work—he who goes out to labor and leaves at home a cherished soul who loves him—will from that sole circumstance, have a cheerful heart and be merry all day. From the slavery of money: Treasure this very exact arithmetical maxim. "Two persons spend less than one. Many bachelors remain as they are in alarm at the expense of married life but who spends infinitely more. They live very dearly at the *cafe* and restaurateur's, very dearly at the theatre. The Havana cigar alone, smoked all day long, is an outlay of itself. But if your wife has no female friends whose rivalry troubles her, and excites her to dress, she spends nothing. She reduces all your expences to such a degree that the calculation just given is is anything but just.

It should not have been "two people," but "four people spend less than one." When a marriage is reasonable, contracted with foresight, when the family does not increase too fast, a wife, far from being an obstacle to liberty of movement, is, on the contrary its natural and essential condition. Why does the Englishman emigrate so easily, and so beneficially for England herself? Because his wife follows him. Except in devouring climates, such as India, it may be asserted that the English woman has sown the whole earth with solid English colonies. The force of Family has created the force and the greatness of the country. With a good wife and a good trade, a young man is free; free to leave his home, or free to remain. It must be a trade, and not an art of luxury. Have such an art into the bargain, if you like; but the first necessity is to be master of one of the arts that are useful to all. The men who loves and wishes to maintain his wife, will hardly waste his time in drawing the precise line between art and trade; a line which is fictitious in reality. Who cannot see that the majority of trades, if traced to their principles, are real branches of an art? The boot maker's and tailor's trades make a close approach to sculpture. A tailor who appreciates, models, and certifies nature, is worth three classic sculptors.

PROJECTED PARTITION OF CALIFORNIA.—Advices from California state that a bill has passed the House of Representatives in that State, to authorize the formation of an independent government for the Southern counties. This is another effort to make a slave out of a free State, and taken in connection with the movement in New Mexico, and Arizona and Senora, a desire to extend a belt of slave States entirely across the Continent.

In connection with this movement, we notice that the *States*, Douglas' Washington organ, has habitually advocated the polico of resigning Kansas to freedom, and of employing the energies of the South in planting slavery in New Mexico and Arizona.

☞ With a true wife a husband's faults should be sacred. A woman forgets what is due to herself when she condescends to that refuge of weakness—a female confident. A wife's bosom should be the tomb of a husband's failings.

☞ "I always pick my company," said a suspicious character, turning from a company of gentlemen to whom he saw he was disagreeable. "And their pockets, too, when you get a chance," replied one of them.

☞ Our merits procure us the esteem of men of sense, and our good fortunes that of the public.

☞ Good humor is the blue sky of the soul, in which every star of talent will shine more clearly.

☞ "Old age is coming on me rapidly," as the urchin said, when stealing apples from an old man's garden, and saw the owner coming, cowhide in hand.

☞ How are you getting on? cried the captain of a steamboat to the people of a submerged town upon the Ohio. "Oh, swimmingly."

☞ Why must a man witpout hands be very garrulous? Becaus he cannot hold his tongue.

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February 24th, 1859. feb24-41

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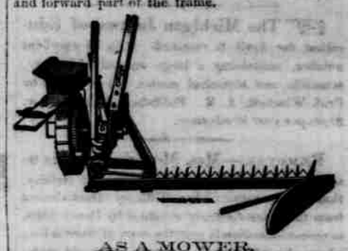

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