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# Choice Poetry.

A SONG OF MAY.

BY WILLIS GAYLORD CLARK. The Spring-scented bads all around me are awelling: There are songe in the stream—there is health in the gale; t scese of delight in each boson is dwelling. As first the pure day-frames o'er mountain and vals. The desolate roign of old Winter is broken—

The vertices is fresh upon every tree; Of Nature's revival the charm, and a token Of love, oh, thou Epirit of Bennty' to thee! The sun looketh forth from the halls of the morning,

And flushes the clouds that begin his excert, to welcomes the gladness and glore returning, To rest on the promise and hope of the yest. He fills with rich light all the halon-breathing flowers; He manute to the zenith, and language the wave; He makes into music the green forces become. And gilds the guy plains which the broad rivers lave. The young bird is out on his delicate pinion,

He timidly sails in the infinite sky; A greeting to May and her fairy dominion, rs, on the West wind's frogrant sigh. Aresolf, shove, there are peace and pleasure --The woodlands are singing—the Heaven is bright; The fields are unfailling their emercial treasure, And man's genial spirit is scoring in light.

Alsa, for my weary and care-hausted bosom! The spells of the Spring-time arouse it no more; The sorgs in the wildwood, the sheen of the blossom.

The fresh, swelling fountain—their magic is o'er! When I list to the streams, when I look on the flowers, They tall of the Past, with so mournful a tune, That I call up the throngs of my long-vanished hour And sigh that my transports are over and gone.

From the wide-spreading earth, from the limitless Heaver There have vanished an eloquent givey and gleam; To my veiled mind no more is the influence given, Which coloreth life with the bnes of a dream. The bloom-purpled landscape ats loveliness keepeth-I deem that a light, as of old, gilds the wave; But the eve of my spirit in heaviness shoeneth, Or sees but my youth, and the visions it gave.

Yet it is not that ago on my years bath descended-To not that its snow-wreath, and it le my beaut I feel not their love-kindling witchers now. There are those who have loved me, deborred from the day The error turl is bright, where in peace they are sleeping. And on wings of remembrance my soul is away.

tis shut to the glow of this present existenceit hears, from the post, a funereal strein; And it eagerly turns to the high-securing distance, Where the lost blooms of earth shall be gurnered again; Theg no milley the soft damask-race cheek shall no Where grief heres no longer the poisonous sting; Where pittle a Death no dark sceptre can flourish, Or stain with his blight the fuxuriant Spring.

is thus that the hones which to other, are given here the clear anthoms that ring through the Heave I drink the bland nire that enliven the day: And if gentle nature, her festival keeping, Delights not my bosom, ah! do not condemn: For the lost and the lovely, my spirit is weeping,

## Select Tale.

#### THE DOUBLE WEDDING: -OR,-HOW IT CAME TO PASS

BY MARY W. STANLEY GIBSON. (CONCLUDED.) CHAPTER II.

It is for thee, for thee alone I see The paths of glors-to light up thy cheek With sorm approval-in that gentle look To read my praise as in an angel's book, And think all hous removality.

I gain a smile worth immortality.

Lazza Roogn. And think all toils rewarded, when from thee

At an evening party, some six weeks later, Amelia evaded her mother's watchful eye, and glided through the crowded apartments into the tool and fragrant conservatory beyond. She left the fair widow in one of the worst of huwhich could not but wound, while they amused of yearhad been seeking her vainly in the other rooms. She did not speak when he entered, but she more," she murmured. looked up and smiled, and he knew that he was

"Are you sad to-night, Amelia?" he asked,

"Not sad, John; only a little weary of that noise and bustle in the other rooms; and so I came here, where all is so quiet and silent it

eems like another world." The young man paused before her, took her and, and checked her rapid walk.

"Amelia," he said, very seriously, "have you forgot what I said to you the other night?" "No, John," and her dark eyes fell beneath

the searching glance of his. " You gave me no answer, then; but you know that I love you more than life-that I ask for

food and warmth. Amelia, I have no words to guarded look or word reveal to him thesecret Say how dear you are to me, but the devotion of he had never guessed. Me had never a life shall show you all. Will you not tell me here to night if you cannot learn to love me?"

John, I do not need to learn."

twer, and he drew her closely to his breast, and in an unconcerned sort of way:ressed his lips to hers. She staid one moment upon his cheek, and saw her soft, silky curls by- him?"

her little hand rest softly in his, and half re. blessing."

carriage, and her whispered "Come to-morrow, First, promise never to tell him of any idle words John," sent him home in a state of perfect happiness that banished all sleep from his pillow.— joke, you know. Secondly, defer your marriage cret smile at her mother's amazement when the these remember." of the handsome lover who was so dear to her, slept, most unformantically, till the breakfast bell had sounded twice on the ensuing morning.

The sight of the young physician according the steps for an early morning call on that private parlor. vague mixture of joy, alarm and mirth. The widow looked up from her embroidery, as the bell rung, and said, with a quiet smile;-

"The Doct of grows quite devoted in his attentions. Realty, Amelia, I don't know that I young physician, and the more matured but not can do better. Bless me! where has the child less striking loveliness of her mother, who, with

"The child " had vanished to her own room, and the entrance of the young lover checked unfeigned affection. the words which were upon the mother's lips .-He greeted her with an embarrassment that did not escape her watchful eyes, and saying to herself, 'The hour is at hand-he is about to speak, she allowed the conversation to languish, and sat with her fine eyes fixed upon the carpet, MARY AND THE HOUR OF LOVE. awaiting the auspicious moment when the long expected declaration should fall upon her ear-He lert his chair and took a seat beside her on the sofa. He took her hand heart beat fast, and the truant blood rushed her cheek, but he was too much agitated himself to notice

her strange confusion. "My dear madam," he said, timidly, "have I erred in thinking you have always looked up on me kindly since our first acquaintance?" "Bless me!" thought the widow, "the man thinks I'm going to tell him at once that I love him! But, then, he's young and unused to courtship, and I must give him strong encour-

agement." So she answered with a gracious smile and in

her sweetest tones:—
"You have not been staken. I have always esteemed you highly, ranked you, indeed, among my very dearest friends, if I may tell

The young man's face flushed suddenly-he looked eager and animated as he continued-" You little know how happy your words have nade me. You would not, then, fear to trust me-you would not refuse what could make me happy, even if I ask something most dear and

precious-something that I have coveted since we first met. " What can it be?" wondered the widow .-My picture, a lock of hair, or my own dear

" You are silent," said the young man quickly. "Can it he that you have no faith in me? Believe me, madam, the priceless treasure of a woman's love is ine-timably sacred in my eyes I never could betray the faith and confidence reposed in me; never wound the heart that was all my own. What can you fear in me?" " I fear nothing. I have perfect confidence

"Thank God for that! Then you will not States Gazette says:-

refuse the boon, you will not make me plead in wain ?\*\*

"I have another name," he said gently .give me some assurance that you are in earnest compelled to be carried on a litter. Lord Chat-

loved before?"

" Perfectly so, Madam. I have always been a ion Iv and ambitious man. My profession has or modern times? heen my mistress and my wife. I have never tors, because Dr. Hazleton had presumed to known more than the name of leve till now." when he should have been doing duty at her die fancy," she said coquettishly. "Quite cer- He came swathed in flamed, supported by two pressed people for whom we speak, appeal to the side; and glad to escape the sarcastic remarks tain that you will regret nothing—the disparity friends, feenle, pale and emaciated. He is de-

once again. A figure advanced toward her from thing, till another heart and soul are given to ing on his crutches, and supported under each disregard of the fundamental principles of our on, has obeyed the behests of the Legislature, once again. A figure advanced toward her from the saloon beyond; it was Dr. Harteton, who me. Can I not convince or satisfy you of this?"

To the people of Kansas, you, whose interests most honest and upright men would prefer the sixty, and she young and beautiful, she required

> and tell her that all is arranged?" asked the duty, and to speak on a subject which has so "Amelia!" gasped the horror-stricken wid-

tal could bear more after so egregious a blun- error-who, instead of acting on a firm, decisive

here," stammered the widow, and vanishing live and applicable are these words to the presfrom the room she sought her chamber before out condition of things!" your love as a starving man would crave for her self-possession should vanish, and any un-

ere to night if you cannot learn to love me?"

"It's a mercy I have so much presence of She raised her eyes with a proud and loving mind," she said, some ten minutes later. "How mile.

"It's a mercy I have so much presence of in acknowledging the purity of his character, been successful in their efforts, but you, the People of Kansas, will have created by your sover when the fervor of his patriotism, and the beauty and ple of Kansas, will have created by your sover when the first of the fervor of his patriotism. no shiding love for him as it is, I don't think power of his genius. If anything scurrious in could I have been such a fool! It's well I have "Is it possible that you love me now, Ame- I shall break my heart. Now to seal Amelia's prised to see it applying to this great man and

"Do you wish me to give my consent to rour or."-Lautsville Journal.

"You shall have them on two conditions .-

"And will keep them !" " Most faithfully. "Then go to him—he is waiting for you," and pressing her lips to her daughter's forehead the widow passed down the stairs, to her own

Three months afterward, there was a double

## Miscellancons.

BY GEORGE D. FRENTICE.

Is imaged in the sleeping stream; All nature's deep and solemn bush, Is like the silence of a dream; And peace sits like a brooding dore, O'er scenes to musing spirits dear. Sweet Mary, 'tis the hour of love, And I were blest if thou wert beze

The myriad flowers of every bue! The Are sinking to their evening rest, Each with a timid drop of dev Boft folded to its sleeping breast; The birds in yands r silent grove. Are dreaming that the Spring is near. Sweet Mary, his the boar of lovey

And I were blest if thou wert here. On you white cloud the night wind furls Its lone and wenry wings to sleep. And the sweet stars look out like penris, Thro' the clear wave of Heaven's deep; The pale mist floats tround, above, Like spirits of a holier sphere: Sweet Mary, "ris the honr of love,

And I were blest if thou west here. The pale full moon, in silent pride, O'er you dark hill is rising now, As lonely no when by thy side, I saw it shining on the brow; It lights the deve-drop of the grove, 1984 As hope's bright smile lights beauty's star; Sweet Mary, 'tis the hoor of love,

Ah! as I muse, a strange, wild theill A gentle presence seems to fill.

My heart with love, and light, and flame I feel thy spirit smad me move, "I know thy soul is hovering near: And I am blest, for thou art her

MR. HARRIS, OF ILLINOIS. The Washington correspondent of the United

"It was intended vesterday to have removed

and exclaimed, 'I thank God that I have been "Then I have your permission to see Amelia enabled to come here this day to perform my the cause of my country, perhaps never again to That word " capped the climax." What mor- operate with men who still persist in unretracted line of conduct, halt between two opinions, "Waif a moment, and I mill tell her you are where there is no middle path." How impress

The Hon. John J. Crittenden is now the chief glory of Kentucky. Even men who differ with him upon great political questions, take delight a city paper could surprise us, we should be surlips! and marching up to that young lady's room, she entered, closed the door carefully, and said, ly opprobrious epithet of "superannuated trait-

in the dear embrace—he felt her warm breath maniage with Dr. Harleton? Do you love A Usuaration raon the Bechouse.—In a recent speech at Columbus, Ohio, Mr. Matthews, that body. By a direct and overwhelming vote "Certainly not," replied Lec

neet with the hearts approval of every Ameri-

All the difficulties in Kansas originated in the successful attempt to wrest the government from the People by fraud, and to force a Usurpation are specious and unfounded. The admission of meeting of twenty, and call them two thousand, laden with gold, stocks, or mortgages. The guarwedding at Mrs. Fitzsimmon's magnificent resi- upon them by violence The character of this a State into the Union is a simple contract, the the Post Office is yours. dence, and many were there who divide all their Usurpation was such, that it seemed evident to parties to which are the people of the State and admiration between the brilliant bride of the the people, that the most speedy and practical the Federal Government. The terms of that the gift of her fair hand, rewarded George Hen- to that of a sovereign and independent State. change its Organic Law, without first obtaining derson for years of unobtrusive courtship and Believing the right to make this change to be the consent of Congress. Upon the admission indefeasible, and holding that it was recognized of a State, the Federal Government ahandons the people, prompted only by the hope and de- of the Federal compact, and the people, consesire of speedily terminating their difficulties, and quently, become possessed of full and sovereign that movement, in 1855, which resulted in the and in their own way, without reference to the posited in a place of honor on the stage. formation of a State Constitution. This instru- Federal Government. No act of Congress can ment, upon being presented to Congress, was give legal force to the Fundamental Law of a "I am with you in spirit, (best brandy,) but it was asserted, because it emanated from the stitution depends entirely upon the implied or for the facts,' and have half a dozen speeches to

> tion, previously provided for by the alien Legis application and enforcement, upon admission with my nose. islature, and elected under a partizan and fraud- into the Union, it will become the only lawful framed a Constitution for Kansas, repugnant in gress may recognize in the act of admission.

their possession and enjoyment. from a levelly constituted Lavielative body would without the viole determined to exhaust every peaceable means defense of your rights, will, we are confident, himself. gates to frame an Organic Law for Kansas.

Mr. Harris from his present lodgings to the real the people of Kansas, after they had repudiated forever to Freedom, by a course true to princi-"How can I, Doctor Hazleton? You-I idence of Judge Douglas, in order that he might the Lecompton Constitution by an overwhelming ple and worthy of mencannot resist your eloquence," and the wislow have the benefit of those delicate attentions and vote, and had remonstrated against it in every dres a little nearer and looked confidingly in that considerate care which are so important to possible way, beheld with dismay, that the Conone in his condition. He was too prostrate to gress of the United States disregarded their pemake the effort, but still persists in a determinitions and their protests. But amid all these call me by that, it will sound less formal, and ation to be present at the vote in the House, of discouragements they engaged in this Constitu -that you are not sporting with the best hopes ham's high example has not been forgotten, and able measure for the recovery of their rights to and dreams of a heart that has never loved be there is patriotism enough left to emulate it, which they could resort. Their intention has even if followed by the same fatal consequences, been to make for themselves a Fundamental "I am in earnest, John," was her low reply. Who can forget the impressive characteristics Law, and to organize a government under it, But are you, when you say you have never of that memorable event, as they now stand out with the hope that its existence might deter Confrom the historic canvas, after a lapse of eighty gress from sanctioning the Constitution framed years an event without a parallel in ancient at Lecomoton, and with the determination that it should be the standard around which they lowing: or modern times?

"When Chatkam appeared in the House, would rally in the event of a foreible and violent great sensation was excited by the ravages which resistance to the Fraud becoming necessary. "And now you are quite certain this is no age and sickness had made on his constitution. Because of this, we, in hehalf of the long opscribed as looking like a dying man, yet never to prevent the National Congress from sanction "There is none, my dear madam. We are was seen a figure of superior dignity. The oc. ing that Constitution and government to which with folded arms, listening to the murmur of the suited to each other in every way. Never speak casion was a motion of the Duke of Richmond the people of Kansas cannot submit without the fountain, and breathing the fragrance of change again. I love so entirely, so devoted to recognize American Independence. He rose and geraniums, until she grew calm and quiet ly, so passionately, that change is an impossible from his seat with slowness and difficulty, lean not be recognized as vaid without an absolute Governor of a State within the American Uni-

ly, to make an instrument which every good cit- it. -Baltimore American. igen may conscientiously approve. The Delcgates earnestly hope that they have been entire-In successful in this, for they are conscious that Onz.—The great argument with the Lecompto your peace and prosperity for years to come, may Democrats at Columbus against their rebellion hearty ratification, then, not only will they have with much vigor. One of the Lecon eign will an instrumentality with which you may "A split in the Demogratic party is inevita

There is an urgent necessity that the ratification of this Constitution be of a most emphatic character, whether the Pro-Slavery Countity now before Congress, is or is not received by crais do not intend to bolt?" on his shoulder—then she glided like a spirit from his arms, and joined her unsuspicious mother again.

But he accompanied the ladies home. He fels her little haddes home. He fels her little her little haddes home. He fels her little her you have declared your hatred to that instru- always vote the ticket clean through." ment; by a triumphant endorsement of the work "Then there can be no split," replied

ADDRESS OF THE RANSAS CONSTITUTION- Fraud, and the result may reach the National DEMOCRATIC LECOMPTON MEETING IN A KENTUCKY HEIRESS PUTS ON BOY'S ALCONVENTION TO THE AMERICAN PUBCapital in time to prevent the consummation of that great wrong already begun by the Senate of The Cleveland Herald gives, in anticip The undersigned were appointed by the Con- the United States. But, if this wrong shall have a report of a meeting to strengthen the Admin-But Amelia, we are sorry to say, after one seoret smile at her mother's amazement when the

these—remember."

Secondry, deter your marriage
for three months. Do you accept these—both of
these—remember."

at locksmiths. An instance in proof came unaccompany the instrument which should emanate
these—remember."

A few days since, each of the disinterested

der our observation yesterday. A young girl.

A few days since, each of the disinterested from this body. In performing this duty, we der which Kansas would be a subjugated Slave patriots who are anxious to serve their country between 17 and 18 years of age, an orphan, was desire briefly to direct attention to that necessity. State, and one under which it would be forever by despatching the mails and pocketing a porin which the present movement of the People free and independent. You have it within your tion of our revered Uncle's treasury rags, recei- cinnati, to be educated at a boarding school originated, and the reasons why it should still power to reject and defeat the bateful Peo-Sla- ved the following mysterious dispatch, marked and had remained in the institution for

> It may be argued by some that such a proceedpeople without an enabling provision from the expressed sanction of the people for all of its make against my own vote. Territorial Legislature, or from Congress. | legal virtue and effect, and without that sanction Failing to find relief in this, the people with it is in fact, and ever must remain, null and a hope of better success, participated in the elec- void. With a full confidence in the correctness

ulent Registration and Apportionment, had Constitution, no matter what instrument Conhad been exhausted by the repetition of acts of a people can impart to it. You have proven to themselves." tyranny and persecution, were exasperated by a the world that the Lecompton Constitution is another Constitutional Convention. It was fully mination you are inflexible. Even in the ab- my stock of slaves. berieved that an Enabling Act thus emanating sence of such defermination no people could, remove all technical objections previously urged ciples of a free government, voluntarily, submit the people, and this conviction gave them con- instel in fraud, and you, who are the descendto defeat the consummation of the gigantic express by your emphatic vote that the Organic traud before resorting to force, the people ear. Law of your State never shall derive its origin

To the American People, we would say, that aim and unalterable purpose to dedicate Kansas are slaves, said: JAMES FLETCHER, THOMAS EWING, JR., Isaac T. Goodnow. HENRY J. ADAMS. T. DWIGHT THACHER. A. DANFORD. Done in Convention, this Third day of April me thousand eight hundred and fifty-eight. M. F. CONWAY, President. Sam. F. Tappan, Secretary. The Convention unanimously adopted the fol-

Resolved. That fifteen thousand copies in English, and two thousand in German, of the Address to accompany the Constitution, signed by

REMOVAL OF JUDGE LORING.-Gov. Banks. and removed Judge Loring. Of the two, the bonds of wedlock. The Doctor being old, near "I am satisfied, John. I ask for nothing crutob, and raising it, he looked up to Heaven are directly involved in this Constitutional movement, we can say, that your Delegates in per- official Chief Magistrate. The offence of the marriage. To this the Doctor readily consented, question forming the duty entrusted to them, have en- one is the discharge of his sworn duties to the and made over to her, according to his account, and tell her that all is arranged?" asked the young msn. "Dear girl! You little know how long I have loved her, yet feared to speak!" deavored to frame a Constitution adapted to the Young msn. "Dear girl! You little know how deeply impressed my mind. I am old and information of the United States, as the law about nine thousand dollars' worth of property. They now silvent it to young msn. They now silvent it to firm; have one foot—more than one foot—in the terests of Kansas. They now submit it to you the other is obedience to a request conceived in she declined marrying him, and he beings suit to for your approval or rejection. The limited time prejudice, continued in fanaticism, and consum-"Amelia," replied the unsuspicious lover.— speak in this house. Pressed down, as I am, by its session has prevented that deliberation with laws of the United States. An official act like "In giving her to me you are giving a life and of infirmity, I am little able to assist the hand of infirmity, I am little able to assist the hand of infirmity, I am little able to assist the hand of infirmity, I am little able to assist this, wholly uncalled for and unnecessary, is writer in the Richmond Whig. In 1808, James and because of them, the aim has been especial- triotic and just will always lament and condemn

SPLIT OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY-A GOOD depend upon their work. They feel that if it is brethren, is that their course is destined to cause such as to deserve and receive your ready and a split in the Democratic party. It is pressed

effectually contravene the conspiracy against ble," urged Lecompton, "If you go on in this "Why so?" coolly asked the Judge.

"Because it divides us." "Not at all. I bone you Lecon

very instrument by endorsing this new Free State "strictly primate and confidential:"

[Consequently a meeting was gotten up.] [COPT.] "GENTLEMEN:-I would come with pleasure

but I have not got through counting the Cincinby the treaty of cession with France, sanctioned its authority represented by the Territorial gov- nati Directory yet, and can't say who I shall truth of. The Kentuckian visited the city, and by the Organic Act of Congress, and proclaimed ernment, and the State becomes independent in give certificates to. I send you a candle bex managed to obtain communication with his affiby the dominant Political party of the country, all things, except wherein limited by the terms by express, which will do duty in my absence." anced, who was closely watched and guarded, J. CANDLEBOX CALHOUN."

The candle box, wreathed with hemp and peaceably recovering their rights, inaugurated power, to make a Constitution for themselves, surmounted by a hangman's noose, will be de. a well known clothing establishment, and pro-

> Yours, GASS E. PUGH. [cory.]

"GENTLEMEN:-Give the greasy mechani body could take any official action, a Conven- sented for ratification, and give to it a practical I might stub my toe and hurt somebody's fist

LORA MASSEY KEITT." [cory.]

peal to you to give to the present movement all the miserable cusses in Kansas? Take care of of the lady and her guardian, and such referen-In this crisis, when a people whose patience that significance which the unanimous action of the plunder, and let the people take care of ces as satisfied mine host that it was an "o'er

JAMES EGOTISTICAL HAMMOND, Of South Carolina.

Resolutions endorsing Buchanan, Calhoun, against the Constitution which originated with to a Constitution forced upon them, or one orig- Napoleon III. and the Devil, will then be unanimously adopted, and each member of the meetfidence in the measure. Animated by that spirit ants of a liberty-loving race, and who have suf- ing will hurry off to write a letter to the Presi- the great Philadelphia frauds, which secured the which has inspired them from the first, and fully fered so much and so long in the pursuit and dent, claiming the entire credit of the affair to election of Mr. Buchanan. Forney, forecoth,

A STINGING RESCRE.-Senator Clark, of New judgment of the new organist-who, by the way nestly engaged in this new Constitutional move. in any way whatever from the Lecompton Con- Hampshire, in the course of his speech on Mon- was formerly as employee of Forney, and ought ment, and, by a very large vote, elected Dele- stitution or Government, but will demonstrate day last, in addressing himself to the remark of to know the truth of what he insinuates. She that it is now, as it ever has been, your high Mr. Hammend, of S. C., that Northern laborers peare's double superlative is none too strong to

> "With all due respect to the Senator, I say that they cannot only get a dinner, but can give father said to him: "The State is poor, don't a thousand years. ask for your money now." And the sum due him stands on the record in the Capital of New Hampshire, so many pounds, so many shillings tenden amendment is substantially an Adminis —and his descendants are proud of that record of his patriotism. Little did the son of that man (Clark himself) think he would come into this Senate and hear the Senator from South Carolina call that father a slove! (Applause.)

A NINE THOUSAND DOLLAR WIFE LOST .- The Kansas Herald relates thus how it was done-a

"An interesting case came off last week, before the Recorder's Court, in this city. It seems Dr. J. B. Chapman became enamored last fall with a beautiful and accomplished young lady by the name of Miss Little. It seems her charms were so prepossessing as to cause the Doctor to importune her greatly to join him in the holy

nong nappiness, sor which I shall always been taken to avoid incorporate this morning, my dear—

I wage war with no man or set of men; I wish

The second to be a stain also both a blunder and a crime. It is a stain also Madison, the author of the celebrated Resolution and the second to be s I wage war with no man or set of men; I wish for none of their employments; nor would I coany considerable portion of the people. The im- to him like the shirt of Nessus. Unthinking the Secessionists, was elected President of the pending dangers have been kept steadily in view, and rabid men may applaud the act, but the pa- United States. On the 8th day of December of that year, the Electors of Virginia, at the head of whom was Spencer Roane, one of the Judges of the Supreme Court, and a leader of the State (Md.) Clipper says that the small State of Ma-Righte party, met in Richmond, to cast the vote of the State. They dined together at the old than the mighty Empire State of Ne Swan tavern, and as usual, drank toasts and made speeches. Among the regular toasts pre- 21,000. pared for the occasion, and drunk with approbation by the company, was the following:-" The Union of the States: the majority must govern: IT IS TERASON TO RECEDE!"

The Richmond Enquirer thus rebukes the Washington Union: "The position of the En- the former has only a Cabo. quirer on this question, entitles us to urge the Democracy of the State. Hewever cordially the majority of Virginia Democrats approve and endown the Provided to the Provided t present protest, in which we are sustained by the dorse the President's position, they will neither fraternize with Van Buren and Beunett, nor will they hunt down with insulting opprobrium, eitheir own partisans who may honcetly differ to Heaven after death, his secon from them on a single temporary issue."

Baltimore."

AND MARKETON

CLOTHES AND RUNS AWAY WITH HER

time. Previous to leaving her former, home, however, she has been wooed and won by a Why the d-I don't you get up a meeting of plain young Kentuckian, neither over-stylish in dian of the young lady, a prominent citisen of Louisville, was opposed to the association, and forbade, not exactly the bans, for he had no idea that matters would reach that climan, but the attention of the young gentleman, and posted

his ward off to her lessons at school. But " where there is a will, there is a way," is a remark which the young lovers proved the and a plan was finally arranged for an elopement. On Monday afternoon the lover went to cured a full suit of boy's clothes, from cap to boots, and sent the bundle to the lady's house. Posting himself at a convenient corner, he soon rejected by one branch of that body, chiefly, as State. After the admission of a State its Con- cannot be present in body, as I am busy 'waiting had the satisfaction of seeing her emerge from the building, unattended, and admirably disguised in her new suit. Forthwith, through the aid of friends somewhere, their hearts' wishes were gratified, and the two made one.

About nine o'clock in the evening, two young tion, last October, and secured the control of of these views, we declare that if you, the peo- [we omit the name of the Southerner's home ] gentlemen inquired for rooms at the Walnut the Territorial Legislature. But, before this ple of Kansas, adopt the Constitution now pre- I would come, but my head is dizzy as yet, and street House, and registering their names as "E. W. and A. K. Dewey, DeKalb, Ill." were shown to a double-bedded apartment. Mysterious circumstances in the morning led to an inquiry by Judge Sweeney, the landlord, when the fact was [We omit the elegant words of the first ten exposed that Mr. "A. K. Dewey" was a rement many of its provisions, thus throwing another great obstacle between the people and their eral Government in regard to the Lecompton expressed—rather stronger, in fact, than our parights just when they were about to enter into Constitution, your highest and best interests apper will bear.] "You are right-who cares for above, the gentleman giving his own name, that true tale " of love and elopement. What adds still greater interest to the romantic runaways new and startling attempt to fasten another not your choice. Let the world see, by your "GENTLEMEN:-Very sorry I can't come. Do is the fact that the young lady is helr to a large usurpation upon them, and were ready to crush course now, that your repugnance to that instru- our work properly, and when your Legislature property in her own right, said to be at least out their oppressors by violence, the Territorial ment has not diminished in the least. You have and yourselves have thrown wide the doors for \$100,000, as soon as she arrives at legal age .--Legislature, with a hope of averting the impen resolved, neper, of your own accord, to live un- us, I will come with some nigger-drivers to buy The happy couple left by the river yesterday, on ding calamities, enacted the law providing for der it. Let it again be shown that in this deter- up your mud-sills of free laborers to replenish a honey-moon trip, to remain beyond the reach of a guardian until the heiress shall arrive at the age of eighteen, of which period she lacks

THE UNKINDEST CUT OF ALL .- The Washing ton Union twits Col. Forney with his concern in trying " to vindicare the purity of elections!" says the Union. That is too ridiculous, in the

characterize such a taunt: "This is the most unkindest out of all w 1864.-According to the New Church Herald, one to the Senator if he wants it. But he would the theory of Dr. Cumming, an eloquennt Scotch advise the Senator not to talk of mud-sills there, preacher, is, that Christ will come in 1864-that otherwise five feet ten inches of ground-if that the event will be what is termed the pre-millenis the gentleman's height-might be his portion. ial; in other words, that Christ will come before In the Revolutionary War, a blacksmith of New the millenium, and the millenial glories will Hampshire gave his services to the State. His consist of Christ's personal reign on earth for

DISASTROUS VICTORY.-Some of the Demo cratic papers insist that the adoption of the Crittration victory. If this is so, the President might well adopt the exclamation of a distinguis General on a certain occasion: "Another such victory, and we are lost!"

GREEN'S APOLOGY.-The New York Tribune says Mr. Green was remarkably unfortunate in his method of apologising for his course furpudence toward Mr. Cameson, since, in his and ty to escape the mortification of a direct releaction, he leaves the impression that he was not only insolent and indecent, but drupk.

SECRETARY CASS .- There is a rugger via Datroit, that Gen. Cass will soon resign his post in Washington, not from disaffection about Kam but from dislike to the President's excessive exercise of his power in removing public officers because of difference with him upon the Kamas

es of the leading Lecomptonites in Congress, we are reminded of the old Quaker lady's quiet response to a palavering storekeeper: "Friend, what a pity it is a sin to lie, when it seems so cessary to thy business."-Louisville Journal.

sette, of the 22d ult., says that the emigration to Kansas is increasing in numbers. A the steamboat Quarrier brought down 100 pas sengers, on their way to that destinat

ryland contains a greater free negro po over 25,000, and exceeds Pennsylvania by over

FREE NEGROES IN MARYLAND .- The Baltimore

A CERROUS DIFFERENCE.-A Mayeville cor respondent indicates a crrosse "point of difference" between the Administration of Jam Buchapan and that of Pharach at a memperiod-the latter had corn in the national crib

Hon. Rufus Choate, of Massach cent appeal in favor of Mr. Buchanan, in Il Correspondence Philadelphia Press.

ther the master or the leaders of that portion of says that if " he is denied the privilege of m