

FAVORITE OLD SONG.

Let us speak of a man as we find him,
And censure alone what we see;
And if a man's frail, let's remind him
That from faults there are none of us free.

If the veil from the heart could be torn,
And the mind to be read on the brow,
There are many we'd pass by with scorn
Whom we're loading with high honors now.

Then speak of a man,
Then speak of a man,
Then speak of a man as we find him.

Let us speak of a man as we find him,
And heed not what others may say;
Remember a kind word may bind him,
A cold one may drive him away.

The heart, it is barren indeed,
Where no bud of repentance can bloom;
Then pause ere you cause it to bleed—
On a smile or a frown hangs its doom.

Then speak of a man,
Then speak of a man,
Then speak of a man as we find him.

Drake, of the Tremont House, Chicago, tells a story of one of his waiters that would have fitted Sam Lover's Handy Andy. bring me the castor, said a traveller to a newly imported table servant. The boy rushed about in a spasmodic and obviously distressed manner, and finally returned with the answer, 'It's all ate, sir'

Napoleon sent for Fouche, one day in a great rage, and told him that he was a fool, was not fit to be at the head of the police, and was quite ignorant of what was passing.

Pardon me, sire, said Fouche, I know your majesty has my dismissal ready signed in your pocket. Napoleon changed his mind, and kept his minister.

A charitable person, in a Connecticut village, induced his neighbors to subscribe towards the purchase of a cow for a poor man who had just lost his. The necessary amount was soon raised, when the "charitable person" produced an old bill against the poor man for just the amount subscribed, receipted it, and pocketed the cash.

The following advertisement appears in the Napoleon Planter, an Arkansas paper:—"Whereas, matilda pinkham, my wife, has left my bed and board, and who so ever will bring her back shall be suitably rewarded let it be more or less. She had chestnut culled bare, lite blu iss, lite shuse of a small size, and her da or her mother will be distracted, age 28, richard pinkham, of madbury. If you can find out any thing about her, send a letter to darion post office of new hampshire, she went away the 9 of november 1842, before she was marr'ed her name was matilda hill the darter of ezra hill and hanner hill of alton." If that genius deserves his charmer back, the schoolmaster, too, might advantageously be sent home with her.

WHAT OUR IMP DON'T BELIEVE.—He don't believe that a man is any wiser for having a pair of glasses on any other letters attached to his name. He don't believe a lawyer is any keener because he wears a pair of spectacles.

He don't believe that school masters, physicians, and ministers like to be contradicted a whit better than other folks. He don't believe that all lawyers are rogues, any more than he believes an eel is a snake. He don't believe that the most industrious man likes to work, except when he can't help it. He don't believe that two young lovers like to be caught with their arms around one another. He don't believe that a young lady ought to be married before she is 21 at least. He don't believe that young gentlemen should marry before they are able to support a wife.

A MURDERER SELLING HIS BODY.—The *Thorold Gazette* says in speaking of Byer, who was executed at Welland on Tuesday:—

"We are informed that a few days previous to his execution, Byers offered a physician in or near Merrittsville, the privilege of taking his body after his death for the sum of \$10. The offer was accepted. The money he remitted to h's wife but the poor woman refused to receive it."

AN ELEPHANT SPREE.—The elephants belonging to a new company now traveling in Massachusetts, broke into the garden of Mr. J. M. Anthony, Fall River, on Sunday night, and "raised Ned" with things generally. They broke down trees, ruined bushels of growing garden "sauce," and wiped out about 100 feet of fence. Until the keepers were summoned and took them off, they enjoyed them-selves hugely.

An old darkey thus endeavors to explain his unfortunate condition:—You see, remarked Sambo, it was just in dis way, as far as I 'member. Fust my fader died, and den my mudder died, and den my mudder married agin, and den my mudder died, and my fadder married agin, and somehow I doesn't seem to heb no parents at all, nor no home, nor nuffin.

The American's Catechism.—What is life? A fixed time for making money.—What is money? The great object of life. What is man? A machine for gaining money. What is woman? A machine for spending money.

Mr. Wm. Lyon Mackenzie, having purchased a fresh set of comic wood-cuts, is about to publish the *Message* again. It will aid the *Globe* in spreading the dissolution cry, and will in all probability end in another row between the old dotard and the incorruptable George.

Enter Bridget, with the mistress' favorite poodle, wringing wet. "How is this, Bridget? How came Fido so very wet?" "An' faith, mam, an' it was little Tommy that had the little baste lashed to the end of a powl, and was washing the windows wid him."

DOUBLE DUTY.—In the following singular couplet, a part of the letters do double service:—

our f b d dis and p
A sed iend rought eath ease ain
bles fr b br and ag

A NEW GROUND OF DIVORCE.—Mrs. R. Underwood was divorced from her husband in Boston last week. One reason urged was neglect to provide properly for her support. She also proved that during the first year of their marriage they resided in nine different houses, and during the second year in eleven. The Court was of opinion that the last consideration was clearly a justifiable cause for granting the bill of divorce.

In answer to queries on Market affairs, by "A Country Store-Keeper," we postpone giving our opinion until our next issue.

Advertisements.

WANTED

TWO ACTIVE YOUNG MEN to act as waiters at a Pic-nic, to be given on the 18th instant. Applications will be received and arrangements made by Mr H-y, Freeman Block, John street, South, or Mr. Thos. K—, Merriek street, Royal Hotel Block. None need apply unless they can produce certificates as to their being Lady's men in every sense of the word. Members of the Methodist Church preferred.

BRANIGAN'S

MARKET STABLES,

ON THE MARKET SQUARE.

THESE STABLES are the Most Commodious in the city, and were originally built and owned by J. B. Matthews, Esq. JOHN AUSTIN latterly kept the premises, which are Capable of ACCOMMODATING

150 SPANS OF HORSES

In the Most Comfortable Manner,

and at **VERY MODERATE CHARGES.** Farmers and others attending the Market can, always have their horses under their eye while selling their produce. Careful hostlers in attendance. Stables open on Sunday, and free for the use of parties from the country attending Church, but subject to their own care.

HAY FOR SALE.

A Large Quantity of excellent Hay always on hand, and for sale in small quantities, at Market Rates. OATS and BRAN also on hand and for sale. T. BRANIGAN. Hamilton, April 1, 1859.

HANGING GARDENS.

THE CONTEMPTIBLE DODGE RESORTED TO BY our city rulers to extort money from the Inn-keepers of this city, under false promises, as published in their License By Law, has determined us to open Pleasure Gardens on the flat roof of our extensive stables in the Market Square, where refreshments will be furnished at all hours, and on all days save the Sabbath. Access to the roof, which is about one hundred and twenty feet square, can be had through the agency of a steam hoisting machine, so that no effort will be required on the part of visitors to gain our Hanging Gardens. We have the arrangements so complete, that the moment a spy or policeman takes a place on the platform, the check-line, which is self-acting, pulls him through a spring trap-door into the sub. terranean vaults of our extensive premises, where they will be likely to come in contact with the horns of several cows. Already our gardener is engaged in planting such flowers and shrubbery as our great experience in horticulture has enabled us to select, and in a short time we hope to accommodate the public with a treat of no ordinary character. On Tuesday and Friday evenings our military companies intend giving entertainments in the shape of shem fights. The proceedings will be entertained by the Springs Brewery Brass Band. Amusement free. Tickets must be obtained, however, before taking places in the aerial steam car, which is managed by a first class engineer. Choice liquors and cigars furnished, besides all the latest styles of summer drinks. The novelty of this design it is expected, will attract immense crowds to the Gardens. We have therefore to request that visitors will not pluck flowers, and "keep off the grass."

Published and Sold by the Proprietor, T. BRANIGAN, at his Saloon, McNab Street, (Market Square,) and may be had at all the City Book Stores—Price, THREE CENTS.