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AGREEABLENESS .- We judge so superfi EFFECTS OF THE CORN LAWS, cially of things, that common words a the following instructive statements relative manner, with some knowledge of what to the operation of the Corn Laws in diminish. ses in the world, often succeed beyond the ing our foreign trade, and stimulating our greatest ability. Continental neighbours to become our com-PERSEVERANCE .- Fow things are imprac

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petitors instead of our customers :---not apologise for again bringing before our that men fail of success in their thousan

readers the precatious situation in which our diddertakings manufactures are placed by the high price of CUPIDITY .- Before we passionately cover food, and the reishatory measures adopted by any thing, which is our neighbor's we should toreign states in consequence of our obstinate examine into the hoppiness of its possessor adherence to, the probabilitory system. In Such a course would save much misery to

1820, we sent five-and-a-balf unition yards of coton cloth to Praisia; in 1837, not one yard. In the same period, our export to Germany has fallen off by ten unitions of yards, tasked of exporting cloth on which respect of the bighest order of talents in this country is at the same period, our export to germany has fallen off by ten unitions of yards. 10d. per 'b. is expended on weavers' wages country, as it alierdy has in some of the alone, we sent twist, on which only 5.1. per, most collightened countries in Europe." 15. is expended on weges altogether. It is No man in trade, not even a far ner, can thus that the com-laws have depressed the prosecute his business to advantage unless he

hand been weiver down to his present state regularly gets his newspapers. of wretchedness. Between 1820 and 1837 tain did in 1813. Before 1808, the whole the rain, on his way to service Whilst: cotton spun in the United States did not ex- standing before the fire in the session room, ceed 100 bales; in 1826, it was 100,000; Dr. Hardy came in, and, as he had escaped and in 1836, 237,000 bales. Firm 1828 to a drench air, was requested by his colleague 1833, the cousumption of aco ton increased to go in and preach in his place 66 per cent, in America, but only 4) per replied Hardy," you will be dry enough in cent in Britain. Swiezerland, notwithstand, the pulpit."

ing numerous disavva tages from her inland sumation; is compt ag with us in the mai-An Attorney hising died in low circumkets of hely. N ath and South America, and stances, a neighbor remarked he had left but even of the East lodies. In France the few effects, "A natural consequence," reconsumption of contour was, in 1825, 262,719 pixed souther, " he had but few causes bales ; in 1836, 353,000 ; and in the last-

-course of creection. In Austria, Bohemia, the Tyrof, Lomba dy, and in Laly generally, the most rapid strates are making in this Ary important manada tore."

the most rapid strater are making in this with which he had been dagnined, a gentle-sery important manufactore." We cannot too strongly recommend to the consultations of our readers the excellent fetter of Mr. Crawford of London, which

will be found in another column, on the use to quit his kingdom.' Institute of the Cam Lives, even to the land-conters, and then teartally operious influence in the interests of all other classes of the community. Is it nos inclessify that the 

demonstrates that they are,-for the sake for poison, excepting one feather bed, at of the landlords' corn monopoly ?-- a mono- sacrificed that at the shrine of Bacchus. He The function of the manufactor - and the m

A well instructed Parrot .- The proprietor of a cafe in the Rue Chabannais has a parrot, which from his conversational power,

VARIETY Turkish Proverbs - A small stone olten has long formed a great attraction to his esmakes a great noise .- A footish friend is, at tablishment, Not long since, when the cafe times, a greater annoyance than a wire was descried for the more substantial enjoy-enemy - Y-o'il not sweeten your mouth by ment of the restaurants, a rague made an atsaying " honey. '-It a man would live in remail to carry off the bird, and, by throwing



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Plotten. THEPARROT. A DOMESTIC ARECDOTE. (The following heantiful lines, by Tuox)

The deep affections of the breast, That Heaven to living things imparts' Are not exclusively posess'd By buman hearts !

A parret from the Spanish Mair, Full young and early caged, came o'er With bright wings to the bleak domain, Ot Multa's shore.

The spicy groves where he had won His plumage of resplendent hup, His native truits, and skies, and sun ; He bade adieu !--

For these he changed- the small of tarf-A heathery land and misty sky And ture'd on rocks and raging suif His golden eye,

But, petted in our climate cold, fle lived and chattered many a day; Until with age, from green and gold, His wings grew grey.

At last, when blind and seeming dumb, He seelded, laugh'd, and spoke no more, A Spanish stranger chanced to come To Mulla's shore.

He half d the bird in Spanish speech ; The bird in Spanish speech replied ;

HOME

Oh ! sweet is the hour that hillings us home, Where all will spring to meet a Where hands are striving as we come To be the first to greet us. When the world has spont its fowns and wrath, And care been sorely pressing, "Tis sweet to leave the roving path,

And find a fire side blessing ! Oh ! joyful dear is the homewar! track, If we are but as

What do we teckon a dreaty way Though lonely and benighted, If we know there are lips to chide our stay, And eyes that will beam love-lighted. What is the worth of our diamond say, To the glance that flashes pleasure While the words that welcome bask, betrayd We form a heart's chief trensure.

On ! joyfully dear is the homeward track, If we are but sure of a welcome back.

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THE TRUE AMDITIONS OF AN HONZET MIND. Were I to describe the blessings I desire in hie, I would be happy in a lew, but frith to I mends. Might I choose my talent, it is should rather be good sense, than learning I would consult, in the choice of my house convenience rather than state; and for my circumstances, desire a moderate but inde-pendent for hum. Business—eccupt to se-care the from indolence, and leisner enough a way no master, and I desire but the servanis. I would not be led away by ambition, nor perplexed with disputes. I would have no master, is to a regular fife and an easy mind, then to the gehend of rippocrates. As to my passions, since we cannot be wholly whose manners readered them edious, and these manners to the served them edious, and whose manners readered them edious, and whose manners readered them edious, and these can be the ded the only those whose manners readered them edious, and these manners endered them edious, and these can be the served them edious, and these can be the served them edious, and whose manners readered them edious, and these can be the served them edious, and the server exceed and held to but the share whose manners readered them edious, and the server exceed and held to the share as there the appearance and the stare as the server the server were arcset and held to the share the server as the server of server. The calver used tor the parts of the of cow. The calver used tor the parts of the server them the server as the true the server of servers them the server as the true the servers as the servers the server the server the server the the server the true the server of the server the servers the server as the server of the server the servers as the server the server the servers the server the whose manners rendered them adious, and a reet, were arrested and held tojbail, in 500 love only where I know I ought. Thus dollars each, on a charge of cruelty as above

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love only where I know I ought. Thus related. would I pass cheerfully through that portion of my life which cannot last always, and with resignation wait for that which will last for-resignation wait for that which will last for-1 am come to -oh! you can decide my Number of the first state of the state of the state of the state of the first state of the state of th late-I sin come, my Sarah-sh ! I see WHAT IS LOVE LIKE!

Number 44

Love is like the devil, because it torments us; like selt because it raps the soul in bliss; like selt because it is relishing; like pepper, because it often sets one on fire; like sugar because it is sweet. like a rope, like sugar because it is sweet. like a rope, like an uncertain the death of a mark the a much sail because it is often the death of a man; like not like a mankey. Pisque take your self prison, because it makes one miserable; like prison, because it makes one miserable, like wine, because it makes us happy; like a man, because it is here to day and gone to-morrow; like a woman, because there is no getting rid of it; like a beacon, because in guides one to the wished for port; like a would old wine beause to for bort; like a would seen for Yes, said Sarah. Then will rill o'th' wisp, because isoften leads one mio 'You marry me f' Yes. W.h you give man a bog; like a fierce courser, because it often kiss ? You may take one .- I rook the prof. Bropp'd down and died." "This incident, so smongly illustrating the power animals in the lower animals in the lower animals is the power and a mit dog, or like the kiss of a pret-state former that is going to work ra-because it in the lower animals is going to work ra-because it ambles nicely with one; like the thousily, said Strah; when a thing's te it bits of a mit dog, or like the kiss of a pret-state former the power animals it women, because they both make a map instant of the power and a bite of a ministry of the the arts of a pre-ity woman, because they both make a man run mad; like a goose, because it is silly i hours shout in ? On, how conduly 1, do like a rabbit, because there are nathing like it. In a word, it is like a ghost because it is like everything, and like nothing ; often is like everything, and like nothing ; often talked about, but never seen, touched, or in determined.

A SINGULAR ADVENTURE, -O de upor a understood OLD LAW OF COURTSHIP .- Oct. 27, 1647, time a travellar step into a post corela; the General Court enact, that if any young was a young man, just starting in hie. He man attempt to address a young woman, found six passengers about him, all of them without the consent of her parents or the gray headed a d extremely aged men. The County Court I he shall be flared £5 for the prompest appeared to have seen at least first off-nee, £10 for the second, and impri- eighty winters. Our young traveller was sonment for the ihird. Penishment – Sent. 11, 1619 – Matthew Simley was tried for drawing the affections set of John Tarboy's daughter, without the con-set of her parents. He was fined 25-fees 25, 61, and 65, for 3 days attendance by her her was applied by the oldest, who told her her was applied by the oldest, who told her her was applied by the oldest. In the set of both the oldest who told her was applied by the oldest who told her the both the oldest who told her her was applied by the oldest who told her her was applied by the oldest who told her her was applied by the oldest who told her her was applied by the oldest who told her her was applied by the oldest who told her her was applied by the oldest who told her her was applied by the oldest who told her her was applied by the oldest who told her her was applied by the oldest who told her her was applied by the oldest who told her her was applied by the oldest who told her her was applied by the oldest who told her her was applied by the oldest who told her her was applied by the oldest who told her her was applied by the oldest who told her her was applied by the oldest who told her her was applied by the oldest who told her her was applied by the oldest who told her her was applied by the oldest was that he had always led a regular and absteparents. The same month, 3 married women were fined 5, a piece for scolding. Quere, What would, or should have been the penal-ty for an unmarried women for the same of-of this his. The young man was rather damated at this, insemach as he liked the good things of this his. The sedressed the second who astonished him by saying, he had riways ate fence ]

The Hopeful Heir - Every thing is at - royst heef and had gone to hed regularly ranged for your wedding with Susan Tomp- taiddled for seventy years-adding, that a i kins, said a father to his only son the other depended on regularity. The third had div. I hope you'll behave yoursell like a prolonged bis days by never seeking or ac-

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Do good and firow u mouth sea, in the fish over the sage, succeeded in getting know it not the Lord will.— Who lears God bor, however, had seen him, and cried cut as a gost fancy him as large as an element. The value of the autonome of Rachelle, which kept as a gost fancy him as large as an element. soon have lost his eyesight.—More is learned This unexpected outcry so assounded the trom conversation than from looks.—A robber, that he hastily dropped his prey, and friend is of more worth then a kinstnan.-- lie was making off by the Rue Richelieu, when the fact would you do? rides sel ion who ne er rules any baca bor. he was seen by the sentinel at the guardhouse you, Corporal, what would you do J towed horse.—Trust not to the whiteness of the Biblinging e du Roi, and taken mice Catbuch—Present arms. rowed horse,-Trust not to the whiteness of the Bibliouque du Roi, and taken mio of his turban, he bought the soap on credit. - custody. At the same moment one of the Death is a black camel, that kneels before waiters came up and claimed poor Poll. every man's door." Porping The QUESTION .-- "What a strange

ANECDOTES OF CHESTERFIED AND

"The late Lord Chesterfield, happened to the other day to a friend of ours-" a year C.-Carry The late Lord Consterned, shappened to the other danson mend on ourse a gent be at a route in France, where Voltaire happened to be one of the guests. Chester-terfield scened gazing about the brilliant circle of the Indies. Voltaire accosed him, We hand to be one of the guests, chester-terfield scened gazing about the brilliant in the indies of the Indies. Voltaire accosed him,

him, "My Lord, I know you are a indge, which are the meet beautiful, the English or the French ladies ?" "Upon my word," replied his Lordship, with his usual presence of mind, "I am no conoisseur of paintings." Sometime after-wards, Voltaire, being in London; happened to be at a nobleman's route with Lord Ches. terfield; a lady in the company, prodigiously painted, directed her whole corversation. Chestetfield came up, tapped him on the aboulder. saying, "Sir, tske care you are not captivated." My Lord." replied the French wit, "I soora to be taken by an

rot espitivated. By Lord, replied the pholishers of newspapers. The product French wit, "I soorn to be taken by an English bottom under French colors." Newspapers vs. Drink.-I, positively ne-ver knew a man in the country who was two

poor to take a newspaper." Yet two out of they do not contribute a mite to its support three, even respectable people read no news- that they have to walk upon the pub papers but what they borrow. As I speak menade or side way before a man's door -generally I hope I offend none. If I do- This is essentially wrong. Those who do the greater the necessity to speak out not subscribe and pay for a paper, have in Every man is able conveniently to take a reality, no more right to read it and enjoy newspaper: flow many who think themselves the good it brings, than they have the right the poor to take a newspaper, pay four to step into a tavera and eat breakfast or that the-times as much daily for dring T. Miserable at the expense of the landford.-Louisville times as much daily for dring ? man, poor art thou !"-Franklin Gazette

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C.-Aim! 1 .- And you'd throw all your epistles into

Ck-Fire ! (Fires the musket )

piece of bread covered thick with molasses; set and rising at down y The sixth was ap-its orly answer was a sigh, accompanied parently much younger than the other five-

married, and it is my command that you pre- was by ten years the oldest man in the coach. " flow,' exclaimed our young traveller, Yes, finally sobbed Thomas, that's a differ- " how is it you have thus preserved the freshent case, you married mother, but I'm to ness of life-where there is one wrighte on be sent out to marry a strange gal! your brow there are fifteen on that of each A schoolmaster, on being asked the mean. of your juniors-iell me, I pray, your secret ing of the word fortification, replied, two of long life? 'It is no mysicry,' said the twentifications make one fortification. What is LAW LIKE? Law is like a coun-wine-I have ste meat and have site vegeta. try dance, people are led up and down in it tles-I have he'd a public office-I have till they are fairly tired out. Law is like a dabbled in politics and have written religious Infl they are fairly tired out. Law is like a book of surgery—there is a great many ter-book of surgery—there is a great many ter-ifible cases in it. It is like physic, too, they that take the least of it are the best off. If is like a homely gentleman, very well to fol-low us. Law is like a now fishian, work are bewitched to get into it; "and like bad weather," most people are glad to get out of

it. Come Bob, tell us how much you have cleared by your land speculation ? Wend their way to America. They were 5 in number; two Paddies, one Murphy, one Dennis and one Tengue. It so happened

Cleared, ah, cleared, replied Bob with a frown, Why you tool, I've cleared my pock-take lour of them. Who, then, should save

mit to the hard late of being left behind and separated from the "darling" crew," was a

Teach your children, by example," and question which posed every nother's son of precept, never to wound a person's feelings them. At length houest Teague exclaimbecause he is poor, because he holds an humble station in hie, because he is poorly clad, because he is weak in body or mind, because he is awkward, or because the God of eature has bestowed upon Lim a darker hier the substratishien, and I can work it out by the matrix the substratishien, which is a matrix the substratishien. The rick man, who makes rule of substracshin, which is a grate date skin than theirs. an ostenitious display of his wealth, and thereby robs a poor man of his peace of mind, is, in the eye of morahity, a robber. The portunate man who bestows scorn and contemp upon the unorganise, and thus takes away his self respect, is, in the eye of morality, a thief. Let such lessons as these be engraved self can't go.

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