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SELECT POETRY.

Sabbath Evening.

BY GEORGE D. PRENTICE.

Tis holy time. The evening shade Steals with a soft control O'er nature, as a thought of Heaven Steals over the human soul

And every ray from yonder blue. And every drop of falling dew, From Heaven a message of repose. O'er you tall rock the solemn trees

10 shadowy groups incline, 1000 Like gentle nuns in sorrow bowed Around their holy shrine; And o'er them now the night winds blow So still and calm, the music low Seems the mysterious voice of prayer boft echoed in the midnight air

> The mists, like incense from the earth, Rise to a God beloved, And o'er the waters move as erst

The Holy Spirit moved : The torrent's voice, the wave's low hymn, Philad. Seem the far notes scraphim, And all earth's thousand voices raise Their songs of worship, love, and praise. The gentle sisterhood of flowers

Bend low their lovely eyes, Or gaze through trembling tears of dew Up to the lofty skies; And the pure stars come out above Like sweet and blessed things of love, Bright signals in the eternal dome

There is a spell of blessedness In earth and air and Heaven, And nature wears the blessed look Of a young saint forgiven : Oh! who, at such an hour of love, Can gaze on all around, above, And not kneel down upon the sod. With nature's self to worship God

To guide the parted spirit home.

A Select Tale.

THE VILLAGE PRIZE.

In one of the loveliest villages of old Also-Silk Hats, Chip Hats, and Straw Hats. Virginia, there lived, in the year 17-, an odd old man, whose daughter was declared, by universal consent, to be the loveliest maid in all the country round. The veteran, in his youth, had been athletic and muscular above all his fellows; and his breast where he always wore them, could show the adornment of three medals, received for his victories in gymnastic feats when a young man. His daughter was now eighteen and had been sought in marriage by many suitors. One brought wealth-another military talents-another this and another that. But they were all refused by the old man, who became at last a bye-word for his obstinacy among phia, embracing a choice of the best, most desira- the young men of the village and neighborof the fair Annette, his charming daughter, who was as amiable and modest as she was beautiful, arrived. The morning of that day, the father invited all the young men of the country to a hav-making trolic. Seventeen handsome and industrious young men assembled. They came not only to make hay, but also to make love to the fair Annette. In three hours they had filled the father's barns with the newly dried grass. Annette, by her father's command, had brought the malt liquor of her own brewing which she presented to each enamored swain with her own fair hands. "Now, my boys," said the old keeper of

the jewel they all coveted, as leaning on their pitchforks they all assembled round his door, in the cool of the evening-"Now, my lads, you have nearly all of you made proposals for my Annette .-Now, you see, I don't care anything about money, talents, nor book-learning : I can do as well by my gal as any man in the country. But I want her to marry a man

of my own gift. Now, you know, or ought to know, when I was a youngster, I could beat anything in old Virginia in the way of leaping, I got my old woman by beating the smartest man on the eastern shore, and I have vowed that no man shall marry my daughter without jumping for it. You understand me, boys. There's the green, and here's Annette," he added, taking his daughter who stood timidly behind him, poor girl looked at Harry, who stood near by the hand; "now, the one that jumps the furthest on a dead level, shall marry

Annette this very night."

The unique address was received by the young men with applause. And many a youth, as he bounded forward to the arena of trial, cast a glance of anticipated victory back upon the lovely object of village chivalry. The maidens left their looms and quilting frames, the children their noisy sports, the slaves their labors, and the to witness the triumph and success of the the country, and all knew that a strong happiness of the lovers. and mutual attachment existed between him and the fair Annette.

the best leaper, and in a country where were a prince. Physical activity and such athletic achievements were the "sine strength were the old leader's true patents qua non" of man's cleverness, this was no of nobility. ordinary honor. In a contest like the present he had, therefore, every advantage over his fellow comrades.

The arena allotted for this hymenial contest, was a level space in front of the village inn, and near the centre of a grass platt, reserved in the village, denominated "the green." The verdure was quite worn stranger in an exercise in which he prided off at this place by previous exercises of a himself as unrivalled while he hated him similar kind, and a surface of sand more for his success. befitting for the purpose for which it was to be used, supplied its place.

withal happy prize, (for she knew who paler than marble; she trembled like an would win.) with three other patriarchal aspen leaf, ching closer to her father, while villagers, were the judges appointed to de- the drooping eye sought the form of her cide upon the claims of the several com- lover. His brow grew dark at the stran- but little produce, so we build school houses a giant killer would not have been half so petitors. The last time Carroll tried his ger's language.

skill in this exercise, he "cleared," to use the leaper's phrase, twenty-one feet and

The signal was given, and by lot the young men stepped into the arena.

such an arena? Without a look at the maiden, he left the ground.

shouted the spectators, "you have tried er-but from love for the manly sport in pretty hard for the acres and homestead." which I saw you engaged. You are the Harry also laughed, and said he only victor, and, as such, with the permission jumped for the fun of the thing.

"Charles Simms, fifteen feet and a half." "Hurray for Charley! Charley'll win!" orably won." cried the crowd, good humoredly.

him to stay at home, and told him that if upon his shoulders. The welkin rung he ever won a wife, she would fall in love with the acclamations of the delighted vil-Charley, however, made the trial of the latter capabilities. Many refused to enter drew from the crowd, mounted his horse. the list altogether. Others made the trial, and spurred at a brisk trot through the viland only one had as yet cleared twenty

"Now," said the villagers, "let us see Henry Carroll. He ought to beat this; and noble hearted stranger, was drank in and every one appeared, as they called to overflowing bumhers of rustic beverage, mind the mutual lave of the last competitor and the sweet Annette, as if they hear- after a bard campaign, he was sitting with

for. Returning the encouraging glance with which she met his own, with a proud smile upon his lip, he bounded.

the multitude, repeating the announcement of the judges, "twenty-one feet and a half. Harry Carroll forever. Annette and Harthe eyes of the delighted Annette sparkled Every moment or two she would steal a

perceived, while the contest was going on, she were ill. stepping suddenly forward, with a knowthe village.

and his manly and sinewy frame, in which | mysterious air, as he gazed upon them, symmetry and strength were happily united, called forth the admiration of the young men.

of the stranger scanned the arena. "If you can leap beyond Harry Carroll, you'll at the best man in the colonies."

The truth of the observation was assented to by a general murmur. "Is it for mere amusement you are pursuing this pastime," inquired the youthful

stranger, "or is there a prize to the win-"Annette, the loveliest and wealthiest

of our village maidens, is to be the reward of the victor," cried one of the judges. "Are the lists open to all ?"

"All, young sir!" replied the father of Annette, with interest, his youthful ardor is the bride of him who outleaps Harry Carroll. If you will try, you are free to do so. But let me tell you Harry Carroll, the hospitable mansion of Col. Carroll. has no rival in Virginia. Here is my daughter, sir, look at her and make your

The young officer glanced upon the rembling maiden about to be offered on the altar of her father's unconquerable monomania, with an admiring eye. The and then cast upon the new compelitor an imploring look.

Placing his coat in the hands of one of the judges, he drew a sash he wore beneath it tighter around his waist, and taking the appointed stand, made, apparently without effort, the bound that was to decide the happiness or misery of Henry and Annette.

"Twenty-two feet and one inch!" shouted the judge. The announcement was reold men their arm chairs and long pipes, peated with surprise by the spectators, who crowded around the victor, filling the victor. All prophesied and many wished air with congratulations not unmingled, that it would be young Carroll. He was however, with loud murmers from those the handsomest and best humored vouth in who were more nearly interested in the

The old man approached, and grasped his hand exultingly, called him his son, Carroll had won the reputation of being and said he felt prouder of him than if he

Resuming his coat, the victor sought nameless and unknown, so tairly won .-She leaned on her father, pale and dis-Her lover stood aloof, gloomy and mor-

tified, admitting the superiority of the "Annette, my pretty prize," said the

be used, supplied its place. victor, taking her passive hand—"I have won you fairly." Annett's cheek became

"I have won you, my pretty flower, to make you a bride !- tremble not too violently-I mean not for myself, however proud I might be," added he with a gal-

lantry, "to wear so fair a gem next to my "Edward Grayson, seventeen feet, cried heart. Perhaps," and he cast his eyes one of the judges. The youth had done his utmost. He was a pale, intellectual life leaped joyfully to her brow, and a student. But what had intellect to do in murmur of surprise ran through the crowd -"perhaps there is some favored youth among the competitors, who has a higher "Dick Boulden, nineteen feet." Dick claim to the jewel. Young sir," he conwith a laugh turned away, and replaced tinued, turning to the surprised Henry, "methinks you were the victor in the list "Harry Preston, nineteen feet three in- before me. I strove not for the maidenches." "We'll done, Harry Preston," though one could not well strive for a fair-

hand the prize you have so well and hon-The youth sprung forward and grasped Charley Simms was the cleverest fellow his hand with gratitude, and the next mornin the world. His mother had advised ing Annette was weeping from pure joy with his good temper, rather than his legs. lagers, and amid the temporary excitement drew from the crowd, mounted his horse,

of this worthy assembly, receive from my

That night Henry and Annette were married, and the health of the mysterious

One evening, having just returned home, tily wished his success.

Henry stepped to his post with a firm country house, when an advance courier rade up, and announced the approach of tread. His eye glanced with confidence rode up, and announced the approach of around the villagers and rested, before he General Washington and suite, informing bounded forward, upon the face of An- him that he should crave his hospitality for nette, as if to catch therefrom that spirit the night. The necessary directions were and assurance which the occasion called given in reference to the household preparations, and Colonel Carroll, ordering his horse, rode forward to meet and escort to his house the distinguished guest, whom he "Twenty-one feet and a half!" shouted had never yet seen, although he was serv-

ing in the same widely extended army. That evening at the table, Annette, now become the dignified, matronly and still ry." Hands, caps and handkerchiefs was handsome Mrs. Carroll, could not keep her red over the heads of the spectators, and eyes from the face of her illustrious visitor. glance at his commanding features, and When Harry Carroll had moved to his half doubtingly, half assuredly, shake her station to strive for the prize, a tall, gen- head and look again to be still more puztlemanly young man in a military undress | zled. Her absence of mind and embarrassfrock coat, who had ridden up to the inn, ment at length became evident to her husdismounted and joined the spectators un- band, who inquired of her affectionately if

"I suspect, Colonel," said the General, ing eye, measured the space accomplished | who had been some time with a quiet, meanby the last leaper. He was a stranger in | ing smile, observing the lady's curious and | puzzling survey of his features, 6that Mrs. king a mouthful, which she was careful not His handsome face and easy address at- Carroll thinks she recognizes in me an old to swallow. tracted the eyes of the village maidens, acquaintance." And he smiled with a Suspicion vanished, and so did the ale

The Colonel started, and a faint memory of the past seemed to be revived, as he gazed, while the lady rose impulsively from "Mayhap, sir stranger, you think you her chair, and bending eagerly forward can beat that," said one of the bystanders, over the tea-urn, with clasped hands, and remarking, the manner in which the eye an eye of intense, eager inquiry, fixed full upon him, stood for a moment with her lips parted as if she would speak.

"Pardon me, my dear madam—pardon me, Colonel, I must put an end to this scene. I have become, by dint of camp fare and hard usuage, too unwieldy to leap again twenty-two feet and one inch, even

for so fair a bride as one I wot of." The recognition, with the surprise, delight and happiness that followed, are left to the imagination of the reader.

General Washington was indeed the handsome young leaper, whose mysterious appearance and disappearance in the native village of the lovers is still traditionrising as he surveyed the proportions of ary-and whose claim to a substantial body the straight limbed young stranger. "She of bona fide flesh and blood, was stoutly contested by the village story tellers, until the happy denouement which took place at better than ever.

BAVARIAN GLUTTONY. After the first Bavarian soldiers had entered Fulda, a private, late in the evening, pre- The Western Times shows how an old lady sented himself before his captain with a at Teignmouth became enveloped in very red face, and staring blood-shot eyes. London fog. Not having much faith in and complained of having been poisoned by railway promises, she applied last week to choses some cherished spot for the final prisoned May 28, in Gros Werdein in Hunthe land-lady of the inn in which he was know if the company really meant to guarwith a troubled brow and an angry eye, quartered. The poison, he declared, had antee six clear days in London for 16s. 4d., been administered in dumplings, an article as they had promised. On being answerof food of a harder consistency than English ed in the affirmative she instantly became a and graves are seen on the hill sides, especi- Cordy, our Minister at Austria, is making yeast dumplings which have not risen in the member of the Exhibition Club, declaring ally in stony and barren places, and form efforts for his release. He has written to pot, and, at the same time, somewhat larger. that on her last visit to London it was envi- a not unpleasant feature in the landscape .- our Government for their interference --The captain proceeded instantly with a guard round in a fog, and she could see nothing These tombs are often of perphyry, finished | Hartford Courant. to the house, and arriving there, found a soli- and that it would be worth twice the money tary dumpling, in the middle of a large dish. to have one clear day there, much less six. ceremony compelled to swallow the last of weather, the old lady withdrew her name presses, they present here and there obthe dumplings, which, having done quite in a great rage, saying, "No one could un- jects of pleasing and profitable contemplawillingly, she then asked the cause of so un- derstand the company." usual a proceeding, and, on being told, exclaimed, with smiling face. Poisoned, indeed; she wondered the fellow had not pondent of the Salem Gazette, states that burst; he had eaten no less than fourteen of there is an old lady in that city 74 years of the same size, and had quarrelled with her age, who two years ago in a fit of sickness because he could not eat the fifteenth! The lost all her hair. About a year since, a new accusation was of course instantly dropped, growth of hair commenced, and her head is Another soldier of the same capacities was now, 76 years of age, entirely covered with quartered upon a paper-hanger, who, upon hair, about seven inches long, entirely free rising on the following morning, missed a from any grey, of a dark chesnut color, and with his eye the fair prize he, although large pailful of paste, which he intended to of as healthy and glossy appearance as use in the course of the day. Inquiring and that of most young ladies of 16 years of scolding all over the house, the noise raised age. the Bavarian, who, upon being asked, What, the pail of soup on the hearth last night! oh, he had eaten that for his supper! Such voracity is incredible, but the story is true. English Paper.

> A STRANGER passing through one of the ountainous towns of New England, inquire What can you raise here P The answer was:

"Our land is rough and poor; we can raise and churches, and raise men

THE WIFE'S NIGHT CAP.

who does not live more than a mile from the Post-Office in this city, met some "Northern friends with Southern" principles the other evening, and in extending to them the hospitalities of the "Crescent City," visited so many of passage for Panama, when to her astonished our princely saloons and "marble halls," imbibing spiritual consolation as they journeyed, that when he left them at their hotel at the midnight hour, he felt, decidedly felt, that he had a "brick in his hat."-Now, he has a wife, an amiable, accomplished and beautiful lady, who loves him levotedly, and finds but one fault with him. That is, his too frequent visit to the pala-ces where these "bricks" are obtained.

After leaving his friends, Mr. paused a moment, took his bearings, and having shaped a course, on the principle that continual angles meet, made sail for home. In due course of time he arrived bade her good-bye, telling her he would be there, and was not very much astonished, but rather frightened, to find his worthy ting that she was not only cognizant of his lady sitting up for him. She always does. She smiled when he came in. That also she always does.

"How are you, dear E.?" said she, "you staid out so late, that I feared you had been taken sick." "Hic-ain't sick, wife; b-but don't you

th-think I'm-I'm a little t-tight?" "A very little, perhaps, my dear-but that is nothing-you have so many friends, as you say, you must join them in a glass once in a while!"

"Wife, you're too good-th-the truth is, I'm d-d drunk."

"Oh, no, indeed, my dear-I'm sure that even another glass wouldn't hurt you. to Columbus, Georgia, to work in a cotton winter. Now, suppose you take a glass of Scotch

-1 know I'm d-drunk! "Oh, no-only a julep too much, love -that's all !" "Yes-juleps-McMasters make such

"Well, take a glass of ale at any rateit can't hurt you, dear; I want one before dirty, the Southern girls chew snuff,-and

the sideboard, she put in one a very power- even the consolation of looking at her own ful emetic. Filling the glasses with the foaming ale, she handed one to her hus-

Suspicion came cloudily upon his mind. She never before had been so kind when he was drunk. He looked at the glassraised it to his lips-tnen hesitated. "Dear, w-won't you just taste mine, to

make it sweet-sweeter?" said he. "Certainly, love ?" replied the lady, ta- houses .-- Procudence Journal.

emetic and all, down the throat of the satisfied husband. After spitting out the taste, the lady finished her glass, but seemed in no hurry to retire. She fixed a foottub of water before an easy chair, as if she intended to bath her beautiful little feet .-But small as were those feet, there was not water enough in the tub to cover them .--The husband began to feel, and he wanted

"Wait only a few minutes, dear," said his loving spouse. "I want to read the news in this afternoon's Delta. I found it

in my pocket." A few minutes more elapsed, and then and then, oh ye gods and Dan o' the lake, what a time. The husband was placed in the easy chair. He began to understand why the tub was there; he soon learned what ailed him. Suffice it to say, that when he arose from that chair the brick had left his hat. It hasn't been there since. He says he'll never drink another julep : he can't bear Scotch ale, but he is death on lemonade! He loves his wife

Readers, this is a truthful story. Profit

by its moral .-. V. O. pello. THE OLD LADY AND A LONDON FOG. e landlady was summoned, and without On being told it referred to time, and not to

NEW HAIR ON AN OLD HEAD. A corres-FLIES IN GREECE.-The annoyance that

we endured from innumerable myriads of flies, says Mr. Hughes, when describing the fluity. Isthmus of Corinth, was some drawback from the pleasure of contemplating these beauties. The bellies of our horses were netually covered with a dense black mass of those insects, so that I no longer wondered at the ancient pagans for invoking their supreme Jupiter under the title of "fly-killer;"

ELOPEMENT IN CALIFORNIA.

The Panama Herald relates the following case of elopement : -- A lady at San Francisco, on the morning of the sailing of the Tennessee, was quietly seated, reading over the list of cabin passengers who had engaged sight there appeared the name of her husband in the list! Could she believe her own eyes? She knew that her husband's trunks were packed and that he had informed her the was obliged to go to Sacramento on business which would detain him a few days." Startled and convinced by the truth thus manifested to her, she concluded to open his trunks, where she found \$8,000 in hard cash. This she divided-taking \$3,000 and leaving \$5,000, the "lion's share." which was exceedingly generous on her part. In due time the affectionate husband back in three or four days, and little suspecvillainy, but that out of his means, she had provided amply for herself. He left-went on board the Tennessee, came to this city, and is now on his way to New York, while his deserted wife is rejoicing to think that she has so easily got rid of such a contemptible wretch as his conduct proves him to be, who would leave her in a strange land without friends or means.

INTOLERABLE OPPRESSION.

A number of girls working in the factories at Lowell were induced, under promises of mill. They have written home complainale with me, just as a night-cap, dear?" ing with more than feminine volubility of "You are too kind, my d-dear, by half the numberless disappointments and oppressions to which they have been subjected - changes in food made gradually, when there Their wages are not so high, their fare is not so good as they have been led to expect, and food; as from hay to grass, and reverse; the price of board is much higher. The from much fodder to much grain, and reboarding house is like a barn, the mill is verse .- American Veterinarian. last and worst, there is not a looking glass in The lady hastened to open a bottle, and the whole factory! What Yankee girl as she placed two tumblers before her on would stand all, these wrongs, and not have pretty face in the mirror! A rebellion was the consequence, and it soon led to an improvement in the condition of things, and the girls agreed to stay till October. If the gallant Georgians have half as much sense as we give them credit for, they will offer the fair Yankees better inducements than factory wages to remain in the the Southern

HONOR TO THE TOILING HAND.

All honor to the toiling hand, Or in the field or mine : Or by the harnessed fire or steam,

Or on the heaving brine; Whatever loom, or bark, or plough Hath wrought to bless our land.

We owe the toiling hand, Then honor-honor to the toiling hand, It battles with the elements.

It breaks the stubborn sward : It rings the forge-the shuttle throws-And shapes the social board : It conquers clime-it stems the wave-And bears from every strand

The sweetest, best of all we have,

Gifts of the toiling hand, Then honor-honor to the toiling hand !

The memory of the dead is highly veneated in China; and the worship of their tombs is one of the most solemn interesting ceremonials of the Chinese religion. To perform this ceremony, men, (women take no part in it) often return from distant lands at much trouble and expense, to the places of their birth. In fact, their love for the ced it. dead appears, as it has been said to be, the strong and only bond which attaches the AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT .- Mr. Charles L. Chinese to their country. Yet they have no Brace, son of J. P. Brace, Esq. of this city, consecrated place of interment-no grounds who has been engaged the last year in a set apart for burial purposes. Every one pedestrian tour through Europe, was imresting place of those whom he loved. The gary, under the false accusations of being farmers bury their deads on their own lands one of the Democratic Revolutionary Comfrequently near their own dwellings. Tombs mittee and an agent of Cibazy. Mr. Mcwith much minute chisselling. Placed on rocky eminences, often in picturesque situations, under the shadow of cedars and cy-

EXPOSURE TO THE SUN.-There are few points which seem less generally understood or more clearly proved than the fact, that exposure to the sun, without exercise sufficient to create free perspiration, will produce illness. Let any man sleep in the sun he will awake perspiring, and very ill; perhaps he will die. Let the same man dig in the sun for an equal tength of time, and he will perspire ten times as much, and be quite well The fact is, that not only the direct rays of the sun, but the heat of the atmosphere, produces abundance of bile; and powerful exercise, much more efficiently than medicine, will carry off that soper-

Poerny .- Poetry is like a pair of skates fact. which run flatly over the smooth crystal of the ideal, but are worse than a pair of Dutchman's shoes on the rough highway of

was worth four millions of dollars, and the corn, ten millions.

TO PROMOTE HEALTH OF CATTLE.

Mix, occasionally, one part of salt with our or five, or six parts of wood ashes, and give the mixture to different kinds of stock, summer and winter. It promotes their appetite, and tends to keep them in a healthy condition. It is said to be good against bots in horses, and murrian in cattle. It creates an appetite, and is good for various diseases. Some give it to an animal that is unwell. It is good for oxen troubled with the heat. If the animals will not eat it vol-

untarily, mix it with potatoes or meal. Feed all animals regularly. They not only look for their food at the usual time, but the stomach indicates the want at the stated period. Therefore feed morning, noon and evening, as near the same time as

Guard against the wide and injurious extremes of satisfying with excess and star-

Food should be of a suitable quality, and proportioned to the growth and fattening of animals, to their production in young and milk, and to their labor or exercise. Animals that labor need far more food, and that which is more nutricions, than those that are idle. Guard all descriptions of stock against cold storms of rain, sleet and snow, and against lying out on cold ground

in cold nights, in the spring and fall. In a dry time see that animals have a good supply of pure water, when the

If barns and stables are very tight and high wages and excellent treatment, to go warm, ventilate in mild weather, even in

In feeding animals on apples or roots, begin with a small quantity and gradually increase it. It would be better to have all is a material difference in the nature of the

ENGLISH HOSPITALITY

Is now exerting its facinations over the foreigners who visit the London Exhibition. Great efforts, it is said, are made to entertain, agreeably, the distinguished persons among them. This embraces, of course, all the Americans there, for it is next to impossible to find one of our dear countrymen abroad who is not a distinguished man at home. If he has not been in Congress, or Governor of his own State, he has narrowly escaped one of these high positions; and if his family is not distinguished, he himself has risen from obsegrity by the force of na. tive talents. One or two invitations to dinner at the house of wealthy merchants may convince them that England is not so bad after all : introductions, to a few nobleman and a few visits to their beautiful manors will remove many of their objections to a landed aristocracy, and should any of them be rigged up in court suit and presented to the amiable little lady, supposed to govern the two islands, the honor will confuse sadly their old notions of monarchy and republi-

EXCOMMUNICATED.-The Church of St. Louis, in Buffalo, says the Buffalo Commercial, of a late date, has, by a pastoral letter of Bishop Timon, which was read in all the Churches of the Diocese last Sunday, been formerly excommunicated, together with the congregation. It has been deprived of its priests for two or three months past, and this extreme remedy was resorted to as a more severe punishment of the trustees, who refuse to surrender its temporalities into the hands of the Bishop, upon the ground that the Church property ought to remain where its donor, the late Louis Lecontenix, pla-

IMPRISONMENT OF AN AMERICAN BY TO

By a section of an Act passed by the last Legislature, and approved April 12, 1851, it is made the duty of any person or persons, before opening a beer house, eating house, resterant, or oyster celler, to apply for a license for that purpose; and must have paid the tax or license fee as is required in cases of tavern licenses. Any person keeping such house without having first paid such license, shall on conviction thereof, be deemed guilty of keeping a tippling house and ponished accordingly.

New Discovery,-An exchange paper says that an Englishman has discovered a method of purifying or bleaching the ordinary sugars of commerce, which is easy and effective at an expense not exceeding five cents per hogshead, and says that these sugars will ship without deliquorescence all over the world. We should be gratified to sen some evidence in corroboration of this assertion, at least sufficient to establish the

PARPONED .- President Fillmore has parloned George Baldwin, who was convicted, last year, in the United States Circuit Court, in Williamsport, of robbing the mail at THE WHEAT grown in Indiana, last year, Great Bend post office, in Susquehannah co, and sentenced to ten years confinement in the Western penitentiary