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# SELECT POETRY.

#### TRUE POETRY.

To those wearied with wandering over the trivialities that make up the news of the day, it is refreshing both to mind and heart to meet with such well springs of true poetry as this which we subjoin. "The comes, or from whose full soul, we know

Sneer, as many wise ones do, at the poet's corner of country newspapers, it yet often versifies the truth of Gray's beautiful, though | spirits. not hackneyed lines, when from it can be taken such gems as this :- Southern Press. "SI JE TE PERDS, JE SUIS PERDU."

The idea is taken from the device on a seal. A mariner, with his hand on the helm, (and a stormy sea,) and his eyes fixed on a single star. The motto "St JE TE Philad. PERDS, JE SUIS PERDU :" If I lose thee,

Shine on, then bright beacon Unclouded and free, From thy high place of calmness, O'er life's troubled sea Its morning of promise, Its smooth seas are gone, And the billows rave wild-Then, bright one, shine on.

The wings of the tempest May rise o'er thy ray, Undimn'd by its sway. High, high o'er the worlds Where storms are unknown, Thou dwellest, all beauteous,

And glorious, alone.

From the deep womb of dackness The lightning flash leaps, O'er the bark of my fortune Each mad billows sweeps From the port of her safety By warring winds driven, And no light o'er her course

Yet fear not thou frail one, The hour may be near, When our own sunny headlands Far off shall appear; When the voice of the storm Shall be silent and past,

In some island of heaven

But you love one of heaven

We may anchor at last. But, bark of Eternity, Where art thou now ? The tempest-wave shricks O'er each plunge of thy prow, On the world's dreary ocean Thus shattered and lost-Then, lone one, shine on, If I lose thee, I'm lost.

# A Select Cale.

# THE FIRST CROSS WORD.

"You seem happy, Annette, always. I have never been in a family where the husband and wife seemed more so."

"Well done Kate," said Mrs. Huntington laughing, you have used the word seem only twice in that short sentence. And now you have a begging way about you, as if you were really in earnest to hear something about married life, before taking the bride-elect. He might fancy her heart is really too bad." was full of misgivings instead of wedding

"Don't laugh at me, Annette ; talk with me as you used to do. I love Henry, you grievances, yet I had gone far enough to really happy in this relation.- I mean hapvou ever---!"

"Quarrel ! no, not often now. We had our breaking in. I believe it must come to all sooner or later." "Do tell me about it, will you Annette?" some in him.

"Yes, if you are very desirous of it. You may learn some thing from it.

"I was a romantic girl, as you well know, Kate. Some few friends I had whom I loved dearly; but these friendships did not quite satisfy my heart. Something more it craved, I hardly knew what, until I loved my husband. When we were first married, I used some times to ask myself: now, do 1 find in this all which I expected to find? Am I as happy as I thought I should be? My heart always responded, yes, and more

With us the romance of married life, if I may call it so, held on a long time. For my part, I was conscious of a pleasurable excitement of feeling when we were together. I enjoyed walking and riding alone with him. The brightest hours of dence of his old costomers and friends and the day were those in which we sat down alone together, to talk or read. For a long time I telt a gentle restraint in his presence. I liked to be becomingly dressed and to feel in tune. When dull, I made an effort place and are consequently only about 16 to be social and cheerful if he was present, hours on the way. He can send oysters all I had a great fear of getting into the way of sitting down stupidly with my husband, or of having nothing to talk about but the children and the butcher's bill. I made a business of remembering every pleasant tell him, and when all these subjects were exhausted, we had each of us a hobby we could ride, so that we were never silent for want of something to say. Thus we lived for a year or two. I was very hap-

ciety with so much zest.

to see us continue to enjoy each other's so-

me as if something was overshadowing us. even more cheerily than when he came. been wronged, which began to effect my

Once, I had for some time carried about the matter all to myself, for I was in part is no security of happiness in married life cross to him and he does not mind it at all." trust I never shall. I hope you will find in but in the most perfect confidence.

There came a season of damp, chilly worst for breakfast. The beefsteak was burned to a cinder; the eggs were like bullets; the bread was half baked; and the coffee, which was our main stay, was execrable. My husband was very patient with all this, until it came to the coffee,

This was a drop too much for me, and I boiled over. "You never think anything on our table fit to be eaten," said I, and I old times, you see, had been but a day, but cars, with upwards of thirty men, went almost started at the sound of my own to me it seemed very long; yet it was not through into water, causing a melancholy voice-"you had better live at home, if what I wanted. I wished to have the trou- loss of life, and severe injuries to those who you are not satisfied, or else provide me ble cleared away, not bridged over : and I escaped death. The fireman, a young man with decent servants. I cannot do every- determined to hold out until it should come by the name of Casey, was killed; the engi- the inmost recesses of the obstructed lobules, being neither a Falstaif nor a Herce thing-take care of my baby all night, to this, and he should see and feel that I and get the breakfast too."

"I did not know before that I was so then rose, left his untasted breakfast, put on his hat and went off.

like a child. This was the first cross I was a fool. I think so myself now. word I had ever spoken to my husband .-It seemed to me as if some sudden calami-

my misery I sought to comfort myself by talked too much or too little. fatal step. It is well Harry is not here to cooks, when he knows I am trying to do as pay doctor's bills, Annette," said he, ping table for twenty minutes or half an see the look of sadness in the eye of his my very best to learn to please him! It "and as to having you drooping about in this

Don't look so dreadfully sober, Kate .before I was through with my catalogue of fun."

unusual care, and went down to old Brid- hour. get, to give some very particular directions about the dinner. I did this with a martyr-like spirit. I meant to try my best to make him sorry for his injustice. 1 resolved to reproach him with a first rate dinner, good as his mother could cook. To party." whet the edge of my delicate reproof, 1 lent cup of coffee.

One o'clock came, at last, though I tho't it never would; the door opened, and I heard his quick step in the hall. Of all things in this world, he was whistling! He came to the table with a bright face,

"Why, Annette," said he, "what a nice

subdued tone. "Capital," said he, "the best roast we have had this season." He was so much taken up with my deli-

cate reproofs as not to notice that I was not thing which I read or heard or thought, to out of spirits. I was half pleased and half provoked; but I kept rather still, making little conversation excepting in reply to

After dessert, I handed him his cup of coffee. He was quite astonished. "Why, py. I think people were often surprised Annette," said he, "I do believe you went to work to-day to see what you could do."

He had hit the truth, though without But there was this about it. As yet I the least suspicion of the cause. My first and nothing to try me. We were boardhad nothing to try me. We were boardhad nothing to try me. We were boardimpulse was, to be honest and out with it is nouth, but it was no go. After the least suspicion of the cause. My first good natured by saying he was sorry. How the least suspicion of the cause was no go. After the least suspicion of the cause. My first good natured by saying he was sorry. How the least suspicion of the cause was no go. After the least suspicion of the cause. My first impulse was, to be honest and out with it is nouth, but it was no go. After the least suspicion of the cause. My first good natured by saying he was sorry. How the least suspicion of the cause was no go. After the least suspicion of the cause. My first good natured by saying he was sorry. How the least suspicion of the cause was no go. After leight months! So white, and soft, and the least suspicion of the cause was no go. After leight months! So white, and soft, and least suspicion of the cause was no go. After leight months! So white, and soft, and least suspicion of the cause was no go. After leight months! So white, and soft, and least suspicion of the cause was no go. After leight months! So white, and soft, and least suspicion of the cause was no go. After leight months! So white, and soft, and least suspicion of the least suspicion of the cause was no go. After leight months! So white, and soft, and least suspicion of the least suspicion ing, I had no care, and his tenderness and by replying-Is it as good as your mother interest were a sovereign panacea for the makes! This would have given the key little ails and roughness which must fall to to the whole story,-he would have ferretus in our best estate. This could not last, ed it all out, and we should have settled it however, forever. He became more and there; but I felt ashamed to. I sipped my

ter. Then, for the first time, our mutual Pride had the day. I even began to be laugh. "I want to know Annette," said THE SUGAR HOUSE CURE OF CONSUME forbearance was put to the test. Hitherto vexed at his enjoying a good dinner so he, "if this is what has ailed you this we had been devoted to each other; now much and so easily forgetting what had week?" the real cares of life pressed upon us so as caused me so much suffering. He was veoften really to absorb our energies. I was ry busy on that day, and did not stay as long the arid waste of political discussions, and the first to feel the change. It seemed to as usual to chat, but went off whistling

Sometimes I would get sentimental, and I went up into the nursery and sat down think he did not love me as he once did. to think it over. Bahy was asleep; the As I look back now, I am convinced that rain was pattering against the windows; poetry as this which we subjoin. "The strain is of a higher mood"—but whence it in these moods weakened my resolution.— looked dreary enough. I had tired myself looked dreary enough. I had tired myself It was an injustice to him, of which I all out at getting up such a dinner, and now like a bird towards my mother's home. ought not to have been guilty. It left me, the excitement was over and I felt the retoo, with a wounded feeling, as if I had action. I began to ask myself what I had that if either had aught against the other, it got for it. Just nothing at all. My hus- should be settled before the sun went down; there was any thing to be reconciled about. with all the world," at least at peace with this little sore spot in my heart. I kept I blamed him for his insensibility. "Once," each other, forgiving and forgiven. thought I, "he would have noticed any ashamed and in part too proud to speak of change in my voice or any shadow which it. Here was another wrong step. There came over my spirits; now I can really be ery as I have been telling you about, and I

less enough; trying first one employment ments we now do. This is the best wish I very irritable. I had taken cold; my head which would suit. I went down to tea, word may also be your last, ached; and my baby had been worrisome farther, if anything, from the right point during the night. In my kitchen I had a than I had been at noon. I sat dejected cross ignorant servant girl; and on this and silent. My husband tried once or particular morning she had done her very | twice to engage me in conversation, without success,

"Annette," said he at length, in a kind tone, "do you not feel well to-day?" "Not very," said I, with a sigh.

"What is the matter ?" "My head aches; the baby kept me and this upset him. He put his cup down awake almost all night." This was the and said in a half vexed tone, "I do wish truth, but only in part, and I felt guilty as we could ever have any good coffee. An- I said it. Then he begged me to go and nette, why cannot you have it made as lie down on the sofa in the parlor, and said he would read to me any thing which I

would like to hear. I felt this was kind in him. It was like train, locomotive, tender, and seven gravel could not be made happy after a cross word, ken, and was otherwise injured. On remov- ges and air cells, without exciting cough, without a scene of mutual contrition and very unreasonable," said he in a tone of forgiveness; so I would not stay and be injured feeling. He sat a few minutes, read to, but told him I must go to bed. I left him in his easy chair, with his studylamp and book and bright fire, in regular When I heard the door shut behind him old bachelor style, and went off into my all my temper left me. I went into my nursery, and then to bed, and cried myself room, locked myself in, sat down and cried to sleep. You laugh, Kate, as if you thought

"How did it all end, Annette ?" ty had befallen us. I worked myself up more and more sad, and sulky, I may as state at present the extent of the calamity. periencing any inconvenience from the exto such a pitch of feeling, that I walked well call it. When I was left alone, I used The locomotive in going at full speed, leap- posure to the cold—the cough and disagreeato take my baby up and cry over him as if 4O, it is all over with us," thought I; my husband was dead, and the child was ed the south butment of the bridge away, febrile irritation having disappeared almost we shall never be happy together again all I had left in the world. Dear me! how in this world." This thought made me unhappy I was, and every day added to it. unspeakably miserable. I felt as it a black I would find something in his conduct to pall had fallen around me, and in the fu- pain me every time we met. Either he ture there was only blank-darkness. In | was too attentive or not attentive enough;

blaming him. "He need not have spoken He bore my moody ill-humor most imso to me, at any rate," said I, out loud : patiently, thinking I was ill. One day he he might have seen how I felt it; it was came home, and told me he had obtained a too much for any one to bear. It really week's leave of absence, and had engaged ing a table without the application of any was not one bit kind in him. It is plain a carriole, and I must pack up myself and nough that he does not care for my com- baby and be ready to start off in an hour, entire success. The experiment is simple fort as he once did. Then to be always He was going to take me home to my mo- and may easily be tried. Let a party of the elements contained in this vapor would telling me what nice things his mother ther's. "We may as well have a journey six or eight persons sit around a common style any longer, I am not going to. We will send off old Bridget, lock up our house, becomes so charged with nervous fluid, ani-My baby cried just here, and I had to run run away from all care, and have some

He looked up so kindly I could have falknow, and yet I have many misgivings get well on the wrong track again. I be- len upon his neck and wept my heart out, in some instances turn entirely round, withabout married life. I see so few who are gan to calm myself with the reflection, to think how ugly I had been; but there out any visible agency. We believe the that if there had been a great wrong done, was no time then to talk it over. I hurried first experiment in this place was made by py as I should wish to be. You seem to I was not the only one to blame for it. I away to pack, but before I was half through John Wyeth, and our citizens generally come nearer to it than any one else. Do was dreadfully sorry that I had spoken with the packing, I resolved that I would were disposed to regard it as a "hoax."cross to him, but I tho't he ought to be sor- tell him the whole story from beginning to Since then numerous experiments have been children at one birth, a year ago; and as her ry too. Before my baby had finished cry- end. The moment I came to this determiing, I came to the conclusion that I would nation, the load was gone; my heart seemed not exhibit signs of penitence until I saw light as a feather; the expression of my countenance, the tones of my voice chang-So I bathed my face, that no traces of ed. I was concious of it, and he noticed it tears might remain, dressed myself with as soon as I joined him, at the appointed

has cured you. We may as well stay at home now." "That will do Kate. The rest of the

"No, no, Annette, that would be leaving

made, with my own hands, a most excel- out the very cream of it. Tell me how you settled it." Well, we rode on enjoying the change

until towards dark. Baby then fell asleep. It was a very quiet hour-everything about us was beautiful and peaceful. I felt deeply, and I longed to have all in my heart pure from which every trace of the morning's and peaceful. Tears of real penitence cloud had disappeared, and as he sat down came into my eyes, and before I knew it, and looked around with a pleasant expres- they were dropping down upon the baby .-My husband turned and saw them.

most surprise, "what is the matter?" "O, I am so sorry," said I. "Sorry for what, love," said he, "are you

not happy ! Does any thing trouble you ! "I am so sorry," said I, "that I have been so ugly this week." "What do you mean !" said he, looking

more and more puzzled. "How can you help knowing?" said I

Then I began at the beginning and told the whole story. How I rose irritable, and was provoked to speak the first cross word; love again as we had once loved.

"Yes," says I. Upon this he checked our Dobbin, and began to turn round. "What are you going to do? said I. "Going back," said he, "if this is all

which is the matter with you." I laughed heartily as he did, for now my sin was confessed, I felt very happy; but I pulled the other rein and drew the whip lash over Dobbin's ears, and away we went But we made a resolution then, Kate,

This resolution we faithfully kept, and I have never seen another week of such mis-

I had a doleful afternoon of it, I was rest- your new relations, Kate, all the enjoy-

#### RAILROAD ACCIDENT AND MELANCHOLY LOSS OF LIFE.

The New York Time of Tuesday We are this morning called upon to record another sad accident on the Hudson River Railroad. It appears that about thirty-three laborers employed on the road, and closing their work soon after 6 o'clock last evening, started on their raturn to the city on a gravel train. On approaching Spuyten Tuyvil Creek. the Statton Agent hoisted a signal of danger, (the draw of the bridge being then up,) but the engineer not observing the warning signal, continued his course, and the whole neer, Mr. Kelley, had both of his legs bro, consequently a temporary platform, across the opening had to be laid down to enable the passengers to cross.

# THE TABLE MOVING EXPERIMENT.

Since the advent of "Spiritual Rapperism" in Harrisburg, the expiriment of movvisible force, has been tried repeatedly with hour with the palm of the hands held flat on the top of the table. Presently the table begins to move, and rise from its feet, and upon the lungs of those suffering from pulmade with astonishing success. The experduction in the east is quite recent. The

THE Maine papers complain that it is very difficult to procure witnesses to testify in liquor eases in that State. Some of those who do appear have very poor memories, as they find it impossible to state what kind of liquor they drank. A Bangor paper has the following amusing paragraph :

Mr. Phillips, an officer of the court, met a man near the head of Exchange street, for whom he had a subpuras, and pulled it from "Why, Annette," said he with the ut- his pocket and proceeded as far as "in the name of the State of Maine you are commanded," when the person took to his heels dawn the street, the officer following in full chase, reading the summons to the back part of his head, to the great diversion of the people on the street. The "hereof fail cot to appear at your peril" found the racing parties near the toll bridge.

how he told me my things were not as table of a very excellent lady who had number of the Whig to our office. nice as his mother's, and went off vexed; stewed pears on the table. He took up one

The healthiness of a sugar house during the rolling season (remarks the editor of the Cotton Plant,) it is well known in all cane and comprehensive views as a statesma. growing countries. It is a common thing His face is expressive, and genial, and infor planters to take up their bed and board ligent. He is affable and pleasing in at the commencement and not leave the sugar house until the season is over. We and self-possessed in a remarkable degree have taken sundry good dinners while the He evidently feels that he has not yet becauldrons of syrup were bubbling, and send- tried to the measure of his capacities; ing up clouds of steam around us, the steam what is better, he has the power involunengine and ponderous cane crushing mill ily of convincing you of the fact. ile farnishing the music of our repast. During an agreeable voice, speaks readily, frthe sugar making, notwithstanding the hard fluently, and correctly; but he to he band either did not or would not see that that we might go to sleep, if not "at peace labor of eighteen hours a day, the people own counsels in all matters requiring the. are almost universally healthy. This fact ercise of a saving discretion. has become so noted, that the attention of In person he is about five feet nine physicians has been drawn towards it as a high, straight, and slenderly built. means of cure for several discuses.

Dr. Cartwright, a physician of note in of chest, indicating the most vigor New Orleans, says there is nothing like the stitution. His complexion, too, is pule sugar house care for bronchial, dyspeptic his face thin, excepting the extraordi weather. One morning I got up feeling and then another, but finding nothing can offer you-and that your first cross and consumptive complaints. He states expansion of his lower jaw ; but he is that a residence in a sugar house, during the of that wiry, active class of men, all rolling seasons far surpases any other known cle and perve, and capable of all soof restoring flesh, strength and health-lost hardships and endurance. Fremont by chronic ailments of the chest, throat and has sustained the most increditable tria somach. The rolling season is the harvest, starvation, and cold, and snow, in the d when the canes are cut, the juice expressed of winter, among the inhospitable p and converted into Sugar. In Louisiana it and dreary defiles of the Rocky mountcommences about the middle of October, and Sierra Nevada, is one of the same and generally end at Christmas, but it is --spare and delicate, but elastic, and or sometimes protracted into January. Dr. C. cular, and tough, and hardy as Kit Car-

> ressing cough, which for some weeks had July, and make three or four stump spec esisted the usual remedies, I went into a in a quarter of an hour each, was a sugar house, drank a glass of hot cane juice same spare construction. So was Mariand stood over the kettles, called clarifiers, so was Napoleon in his prime; so was V for some hours, inhaling the vigor arising lington; so was Horatio Nelson; so therefrom. The vapor was most agreeable Jefferson; so was Old Hickory, and so and soothing to the lungs. The fragrant, Harry Clay. Gen. Pierce has precede saccharine aura seemed to penetrate into the greatest abundance to make a n. opening its way into the intercellular passa- | Cor. Herald. ing him from his situation, the arm of another but removing the obstructions, the cause of man was felt under the water, but it was the cough. There I stood over the clarifiers found impossible to extricate him. John enveloped for five hours in a dense cloud of Russell, of No. 528 Greenwich street, was vapor of an agreeable temperature and an rescued in a critical state and brought to aromatic oder, after which I retired to rest this city about midnight, with several others and had a refreshing sleep. In the morning more or less injured. The overseer of the the inhalation of the vapor was again regang of laborers, a Mr. Smith, of this city, sumed, when I returned home through a was reported to be missing, as also quite a raw, cold windy asmosphere, some ten "I held out a week, becoming every day number of his men, but it is impossible to miles to the city, almost well, without exble sensation of childness, smothering, and rendering it impossible to close the draw, entirely. A tenuous vapor, of an agreeable aromatic odor, hovers constantly over the heated juice of the clarifiers. It is demulcent, saccharine, and grateful to the respiratory organs, causing no oppression or feeling in the Committees, Mrs. Senator Ha of constriction as other vapors and smokes the gallery, accidentally dropped her p so often do, but the longs seem to expand and drink it in with avidity, as the roots of plants require the moisture of the earth impregnant with azotized bodies after a shower. What humus is to vegetable substances

seem to be to man. The healthfulness of sugar making has been ascribed to the use of sugar at the time, as food : but from Dr. Cartwright's statement it would appear that inhaling the mal magnetism, or something else, that it steam has a southing and beneficial effect monary diseases.

FIVE CHILDREN IN ELEVEN MONTHS !-- A subscriber informs us that a lady residing near him presented her husband with three landlord was a whole-souled gentleman, he iment has been made for some time a com- gave the lady fifty dollars as an acknowledg- 140,000,000 bushels of Indian corn ; wi mon amusement "out West," and its intro- ment of her superior skill in household af- at S1 per bushel for the former, and 25 c fairs, telling her at the same time that if for the latter, were worth \$35,500,000. New York Tribune notices its introduction she would perform that feat again he would teen per cent clear of the interest of the into that city, coupled with the new "dodge" give her a farm. With an eye probably on ital invested in lands, implements hi d "Why Annette," said he, "getting ready that after the table begins to move it is not the farm, in just eleven months from the personal labor, is a liberal estimate. essential that the hands should touch it, day that the three were born she produced a profit accruing to the wheat and corn ; though they must be held near and move pair of twins. The landlord said she failed Then the profit of this amount of grawith table. Who can give us the rationale to win the farm ; but the intention no doubt be \$20,325,000. The appropriation to story will sound sentimental to a third of this new "spiritual manifestation?"- being fair, the attempt was worth paying Army and Navy, during the same year, for, and he therefore presented her with one | \$20,130,501. In other words, the Arm hundred dollars. That's what we call a val- Navy ate up the whole harvest of who uable wife, bring her husband in five chil- corn throughout the Union! Will to dien and one hundred and fifty dollars in hard-working farmers think of this faceleven months. Who can best the above .--Literary Moseum.

Horn Us !-Mrs. Swisshelm, in the Satur- deed feet is distinctly seen through

"Nothing they (they the 'insolant South') of distinct volcanoes, mek, and mass -the arrogant southerners') have ever done stone almost innumerable. But their a did ever tile our temper like a paragraph signs of habitations such as ours, no ve we find in one of our exchanges stating of architectural remains to show the that Mes. Prewett, of the 'Yazoo City Whig.' | moon is or ever was inhabited by a cahas offered to compare babies with us-to mortals similar to ourselves. No was imitate her belief that her mosquito-eaten, visible, no sea, no river--all seems descflea-bitten, tick-tormented, pizmire-persecuted, alligator-menaced, miasma-poisoned, yellow-fever-chased, sau-schorched Mississippi baby will compare with our Nettie .-The woman most be 'clean daft ;' but in our most energetic styptic, or by inserting Nor VERY BAD.—The Detroit Tribune opinion there is so much method in her ded cotton wool rolled up, which s' tells of a gentleman who was sitting at the madness, that she took care not to send a put into the nostril until it is well fi.

She never imagined a baby like ours, or then how he got over it, and forgot all of them, and clapping it in his mouth pull- dreamed of any thing so perfect. Just about it, and would not help me to feel ed at the stem to get it out and leave the think of it Mrs. Prewett, twenty-three in it had festered away in my heart and points it up in despair, and dropping it upon his tooth! Then if you could see that little fat dist Church, with property and funds soned all enjoyment. What torrents of plate, remarked that the stem was put in foot held up for mother to kiss, and the look amount of \$494,663. The oldest of the was all over with us, and we never should tight. On examination, however, he found of wise wonder that follows my refusal of Middletown, was founded in 1830. the paer to be nothing more nor less than a the expected caress ? Pour Mrs. Prewett, are 16 academies and seminaries. ! more occupied in his business, and I at length had a house and a baby to look af-

#### GENERAL PIERCE.

He is a man of mark, a man of education a man of accomplishments in the ways a the world; a shrewd politician, and of broamanners, modest and unpresuming, yet co

not that breadth of shoulders, nor that James K. Polk, who could ride on h Last December having a severe and dis- back sixty miles a day, in the middle

> THE Milwaukie News is responsible the following. It has the air of truth is funny enough to last a fortnight :

"A friend of ours, who possesses a vein of humor, was recent on a visit to ryland, and relates an amusing acc of a "colored chorus" witnessed by the lator" at one of the African churches. masculine darkies were arranged "like and-twenty black birds all in a row, one side, and the females on the other The latter commenced the chorus with sponded :- "send down sal-send dow - send down salvation to my soul."

During the ballotings to fill the vacwhich felt point downward upon the of Senator Pearce, of Maryland, c the blood to flow very capiously. Pearce immediately left the Chambeafter an hour returned and resumed his

THE Shawl Goat of Thibit, from fleece of which the finest Cashmere st. are manufactured, has been successfully turalized in Chili. The Peruvian Gove ment has recently concluded a contrathe introduction of about eighty and ting the stock in the mountainous distri-Pero, where it is believed they will the as well as in the high table lands of L. and Thibet, the regions of their origin

In 1852, there were produced in the ted States 100,000,000 bushels of wheat

Composition of the Moon -- Ereject on its surface of the height of on Ross's telescope. On its surface are er

the above there are several methods, viz applying alcohol steeped in lint, whic' must not, however, be too tightly rolle the blood cannot penetrante the interst nor too loosely, or it will do so too ea and the hemorrhage will continue,