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SELECT POETRY. THE OLD BACHELOR'S NEW YEAR

BY CHARLES GRAHAM HALPINE. Oh, the Spring hath less of brightness

Every year; And the snow a ghastlier whiteness Every yoar; Nor do Summer blossoms quicken

Every year. It is growing colder, colder, Every year, And I feel that I am older

As it did-the seasons sicken

Every year; And my limbs are less elastic, And my fancy not so plastic, Yes, my habits grow monastic Every year.

'Tis becoming bleak and bleaker Every year, And my hopes are waxing weaker Every year: Care I now for merry dancing, Or for eyes with passion glancing! Love is less and less entrancing Every year.

Oh, the days that I have squandered Every year, And the friendships rudely sundered Every year! Of the ties that might have twined me, Until time to death resigned me, My infirmities remind me

Eyery year. Sad and sad to look before me Every year, With a heavier shadow o'er us Every year!
To behold each blessom faded, And to know we might have made it

An immortal garland braided Round the year. Many a spectral beckoning finger,

Year by year,
Chide me that so fong I linger,
Year by year;
Every early comrade sleeping
In the churchyard, whither, weeping, I, alone: unwept, am creeping, Year by year.

A Select Cale.

THE BRIDE OF THE WRECK.

"I was a lonely sort of a bachelor, and 'the passion.' Of passion I had enough, as don and met them no more. The same air seemed filled with viewless spirits his head twice, and his arm once, in fits of mad enough to dream of Mary Sinclair, thought of her as anything else than a hu-AS CONSTANTLY ON HAND A SUP- it; but he has always seemed to love me all until months after I awoke to the sense of man being. It was that humanity, that la ply of all sizes of Lead Pipe. Sheet Lead, the better, and he clings to me now very what a fool I had been. Convinced of dear likeness of life that endeared her to the lock Tin, Bath Tubs, Shower Baths, Hydrants, much as two pieces of the same ship cling this, I went on board my yacht about mid
The ply of all sizes of Lead Pipe. Sheet Lead, the better, and he clings to me now very that the better, and he clings to me now very that a fool I had been. Convinced of dear likeness of life that endeared her to the sense of the same ship cling that the better, and he clings to me now very the better, and he clings to me now very that the better, and he clings to me now very the better that together when drifting at sea. We are the summer, and for four weeks never sat foot drew her close to my heart, and bowed le survivors of a thousand wrecks, and of on shore. r Engines. All kinds of Copper Work and the gallant company that sailed with us "One sultry day, when pitch was frying I was twenty-five, I may safely say no man was more fit to command a vessel among the mariners of England. And at this time storm was brewing, and having made all his existence; but I had now speaking evi- believe me, I felt that strange thrill through stout in heart, and I was possessed of a ren- at the wheel, "Port-port your helm ! tal of some thousands per annum. What sail on the lee-bow. Steady! so!" bar was there to my enjoyment of the "I was on deck in an instant, and saw goods of life? No bar, indeed, but I felt that a stiff breeze was blowing, and a small sorely the lack of means of enjoyment. I schooner, showing no lights, had crossed was a sailor in every sense. My education our fore-foot within a pistol shot, and was was tolerable, and I had read some books; now bearing up to the north-west. The but my tastes were nautical, and I pined sky was cloudy and dark, but the breeze young and fair. on shore. You will easily understand, was very steady and I went below again, then, why it was that I built a yacht and and after eudeavoring vainly to express the spent most of my time on her. She was a emotion I had felt, in any reasonable way, fine craft, suited to my taste in every res- I at length fell asleep, and the rocking of pect, and I remember with a sigh, now, my vessel, as she flew before the wind, the happy days I have spent in the Foam. gave just motion enough to my hammock I used to read considerably in my cabin, to lull me into a sound slumber. But I and occasionally, indeed weekly, invited parties of gentleman to cruise with me.— dreamed all night of Mary Sinclair. 1 the deck of my boat, and I began to have of the Foam, and as I would advance toooks, Bibles; School, Pocket and Family, both an old bachelor's pride in that fact. Yet, wards her the form of Waller would inter- it, and my lips ever and anon pressed to I confess to you a secret longing for some pose. I would fancy, at time, that my men talked of beautiful women in my my shoulder; and then by the strange mupresence.

the entrance of a gentleman, hastily an- wide awake reasoning myself out of my

"Your pardon, sir, for my unceremonious entrance. My horses have run away with my carriage, and dashed it to pieces, permission to bring him to your residence."

the park gate. his son to that son's house there to die and gallantly on; and now she rolled heavily be buried. They were strangers to me, and slowly, but never abated the swift

she have been loved by better men than I. around the horrizon, but could see no sky, as the perfection of womanly beauty, but and at the instant, fancied a denser black- sisippi to the Pacific is 1800 miles; that the having a soft blue eye, strangely shaded by ness ahead; and the next, with a crash and country is rich and level, and the grade forty jet black brows. Her face presented the plunge, the Foam was gone! Down went feet to the mile through Cadotte's Pass. contrast of purity of whiteness in the com- my gallant boat, and with her another plexion set off by raven bair, and yet that vessel, unseen in the black night. The

church in which his ancestors were laid, stormy ocean. these. What, then, could I expect but die of thirst and agony?

were in her soul.

"One evening, at a crowded assembly, the wind pressing on my ears, I was standing near the window in a recess, talking with a lady, when I felt a strange in mine. How my heart leaped at that thrill. I cannot describe it to you, but its slight evidence that I was not alone on the effect was visible to my companion, who wild ocean. I redoubled my exertions. I instantly said, 'You are unwell, Mr. Stew- passed one of her arms over my neck to art, are you not? Your face became and- keep it out of the water while I chafed the denly flushed, and your hand trembled so other hand with both of mine. I felt the as to shake the curtain.'

know, but I did so.

presence in the same mysterious way, till She knew not where she was, that was times without material intervention.

had never yet known what young men style | dence of the truth of the rumor, I left Lon- preceeds the breaking of the storm. The my old mate yonder can tell you. I broke rumor followed me in letters, and yet I was mournfully singing and sighing. I never

two years ago, no other one is left affoat. on deck in the hot sun, we rolled heavily I had been a sailor from boyhood, and when in the Bay of Biscay, and I passed the afternoon under a sail on the larboard quarter-deck. Toward evening 1 fancied a my uncle died and left me a fortune. I ready for it, smoked on the traffrail till on my shoulder with her forchead pressed had never seen him, and hardly knew of midnight, and then turned in. Will you dence of the fact that he existed, and equal- my veins, as I lay in my hammock, and ly good proof that he existed no longer. I awoke with it, fifteen seconds before the was very young, strong in limb, and I think | watch on deck called suddenly to the man

tations of dreams, it was not I, but Waller "One summer evening I was at the old that was holding her, and I was channed to

The ocean was roused. A tempest was clair. out on the sea, and the Foam went before it. "Night came down gloomity. The very blackness of darkness was on the water as near your park gate. My father was badly we flew before the terrible blast. I was on ship and they took us off. Every man injured, and my sister is now watching deck lashed to the wheel, by which I stood, him. I have taken the liberty to ask your with a knife within reach to cut the lashing, if necessary. We had but a rag of sail "Of course my consent was instantly on her, and yet she moved more like a bird given, and my own carriage despatched to than a boat, from wave to wave. Again and again a blue wave went over its, but "Mr. Sinclair was a gentleman of for- she came up like a duck, and shook off the tune, residing about forty miles from me; water and dashed on. Now she staggered and his father, an invalid, fifty years or more as a blow was on the weather-bow, that of age, was on his way, in company with might have staved a man-of-war, but kept but I made them welcome to my house as flight towards shore. It was midnight if it were their own, and insisted on their when the wind was highest. The howling of the cordage was demoniacal. Now "Miss Sinclair was the first woman who scream, now a shriek, now a wail, and had crossed my door-stone, since I had been now a laugh of mocking madness. On, on the possessor of the hall. And well might we flew. I looked up, and turned quite She was very small and very beautiful -of no sea, no cloud-all was blackness. At the size of Venus, which all men worship that moment I felt again that strange thrill, rnig party, says that the distance from Mis-

her, or else in her own indomitable deter- [deep sea above my boat. As I came up mination. For Mary Sinclair had a mind to the surface, a hand grasped my boat. of her own, and a farseeing one too. She seized it, and a thrill of agony shot through "Her father died in my house and I at- woman. I drew her to me and lashed her tended the solemn procession that bore his to the sparby my side, and so, in the black remains over hill and valley, to the old night, we two alone floated away over the

Once after that I called on the family, and "My companion was senseless -- for then avoided them. I cannot tell you aught I knew, dead. A thousand emotions what was the cause of the aversion I had passed through my mind in the next five to entering that house, or approaching the minutes. Who was my companion on the influence of that matchless girl. I believe slight spar? What was the vessel I had that I leared the magic of her beauty, and sunk? Was I with the body of only a huto love her or be beloved by her. I knew left? and how could I fan it to a flame? her associates were of the noble, the edu- Would it not be better to let her sink than cated, the refined, and that I was none of float off with me, thus alone to starve or

misesry, if I yeilded to the charm of that "I chafed her hands, her forehead, her exquisite beauty, or graces which I knew shoulders. In the dense darkness I could not see a feature of her face, nor tell if she "A year passed, and I was a very boy were old or young-scarcely white or in my continued thoughts of her; I per- black. The silence on the sea was fearful. spaded myself a thousand times that I did So long as I had been on the deck of my not love her, and a thousand times deter- boat, the wind whistleing through the mined to prove it by entering her press ropes and around the spars had made a conence. At length I threw myself into the tinual sound; but now I heard nothing but vortex of London society, and was lost in the occasional sprinkling of the spray, the dash of a foam cap, or the heavy sound of

"At length she moved her hand feebly clasp of that arm tighten, and I bowed my "It was inexplicable to myself, but I head towards hers. She drew me close to was startled at the announcement of Mr. her and laid her cheek against mine. I and Miss Sinclair. I turned, and saw her let it rest there-it might warm hers, and entering on her brother's arm, more beau- so help to give her life. Then she nestled tiful than ever. How I escaped I do not close to my bosom and whispered, "Thank you," Why did my brain so wildly throb "Thrice afterwards I was warned of her in my head at that whispered sentence?

I believed that there was some link be- clear. Her mind was wandering. At tween us two, of unknown but powerful that instant the end of the spar struck some character. I have since learned to believe heavy object, and we were dashed by a the communion of spirit with spirit, some- huge wave over it, and to my joy were left on a floating deck. I cut the lashings from "I heard of her frequently now as enga- the spar, and fastened my companion and knew well, and was ready to do honor as I knew not which, and all the time that some name of endearment, wound both arms around my neck, and laving her head against my cheek, fell into a calm slumber. That kies burns on my lips this hour. Half a century of the cold kisses of the world have not sufficed to chill its influence. It

> cared not, if she were old and haggard, or I only knew and rejoiced with joy untold that she was human, mortal, of my own

kin by the great father of our race. "It was a night of thoughts and emotions But the foot of a lady had never been on dreams. I saw her standing on the deck on, on over that heaving ocean, with that form clinging to me, and my arms around the passionless lips of the heavy sleeper .sort of affection different from any I had arms were around her, and her form was I asked no light. It was an intruder on beretofore known, and a restlessness when resting against my side, and her head lay on my domain, and would drive her from my embrace. I was mad.

"But as I saw the face of my companion stinct-reason - Falley Farmer. gradually revealed in the dawning light, as hall in which my uncle had died, and was a post, looking at them; and she would my eyes began to make out one by one the entirely alone. Towards sunset I was sur- kiss him, and again the kiss would be burn- features, and at length the terrible truth prised, while looking over my books, by ing on my lips. The morning found me come slowly burning into my brain, 1 mourned aloud in my agony, God of heanounced, and giving indications of no little fancies. By noon I had enough to do .- ven, she is dead!" And it was Mary Sin-

"We floated all day long on the sea, and at midnight of the next night I hailed a from the Foam and the other vessel were saved with one exception. The other vessel was the Fairy, e schooner yacht, belonging to a friend of Miss Sinclair, with whom she and her brother and a party of ladies and gentlemen had started but three

interpretation I gave to the wide tumult of emotions all that long night. of married Mary Sinclair, and I buried her thirty years afterward; and I sometimes have the same evidence of her presence now, that I used to have when she the same earth with me."

A singular mortality is raging among birds hair hanging in clustering curls, unbound wheel to which I had been lashed, had and beasts in California. Many sea guils, by comb or fillet, and the whole face lit broken loose, and gone over with me becomplete confidence, either in all around away, and seeing a spar went down in the among the sea birds being very numerous. pair; potatoes 874 a 20 cts. per bushel.

Mr. Bayle St. John, in the volume he has Mr. Bayle St. John, in the votate of from California, and report that they have one week-fifty persons died of consumption me as I recognized the delicate finger of a | idea as to the entire seclusion of the ladies | got the Big Tree on the way home. of Constantinople He says, Nearly all Turk-

AMUSEMENT OF TURKISH WOMEN.

ish women sally out every Friday to take the south-westerly slope of a hill, in a soil of fit. ish women sally out every Friday to take the leen feet deep. Its roots extended in all di. of consumption some years ago; and we are Bosphorus, or to some of the places where rections for more than fifty rods upon the induced to present the circumstances: Bosphorns, or to some of the places while water and shade may be found. The weal, hill-side and downwards to the depth of the "You speak of coughing continually thy go in carts without springs, of unwieldy soil. The diameter of its base was twenty- Let me suggest to you the query, whether thy go in earls without springs, of universaly and primitive constuction, six or seven heap- two feet, and the circumference sixty-six—a this is not unnecessary and injurious. 1 have ed together; and sometimes their husbands single tree, round and symmetrical, for three long been satisfied, from experience and oblead the oxen or horses to the chosen spot, hundred and twenyt-five feet, up to its top, servation, that much of the coughing which was impressed with my own unworthiness man being, or was there a spark of life and then go away, leaving the women free where a few hoge branches have spread precedes and attends consumption is volunto enjoy themselves as they please. The their evergreen fringes to the sun-hine and tary. Several years ago I boarded with a most popular amusements are the singing the storm for years uncountable. From ac- man who was in the incipient stage of conand music of the cipsy women, who repair that estimate of its diurnal layers, it is more sumption. I slept in a chamber over his thither for the purpose-music which is than three thousand years since this mam- bed-room, and was obliged to hear him amorously languid, and singing which is de. moth cedar was a sapling in its teens. Then cough continually and distressingly. I entestably indecent. A lunch is generally for a large space on the outer surface next dured the annoyance night after night, till it brought out, and when this is dispatched, smoking and drinking commence-drinking so thin as to render them ancountable. Here, not be done to stop it. I watched the sound not of sherbet, but of good brandy, or other strong liquors, which soon induces a boister ons gaiety, so that the soltanas, whom we often imagine as pining imprisoned, may be All the startling events in the histories of and found that I could prevent mysef from seen rolling in convulsions of extinguishable laughter on the turf, or huddled up in a still more advanced stage of intoxication, like bundles of rags. The Montenegrin servants, who are the compelled to haul them into their chits, in ginning of earthly events, must the seed have diseased state. What can be worse for ulcer-

privileged beholders of these scenes, are often which they are joiled back to the harem-Those who are not too far gone frequently pull up, in passing through the Chrstian quarter, at the duors of taverus, to get more drink ; and a file of a hundred carts may often be seen stopping in one street, all full of women. some made bold and chattering by their excess, others hanging sleepily about and murmuring to be taken home. There is a walk planted with elm trees, not far from the city, where only women are admitted. Two or three thousand assemble there at a time, and sitting upon a verdant slope, enjoy the inde, scribeable pantomine of a comedy, which some infamous Jews hired for the purpose perform on the limits of the forbidden ground ged to marry a Mr. Weller; a man who I myself to a part of the new raft or wreck, for their amusement. Europeans, of course. cannot enter the walk itself; but they may worthy of her love. When at length, I arm was around my neck and rigid as if in see crowds collected at a distance, and hear saw, as I supposed, very satisfactory evi- death. Now came the low wild wail that the shill applause which every act more than usually beastly of the mountebanks ereates in the female crowd. On these occasions it would scarcely be possible for a stranger to recognise eastern life, from the descriptions he is accustomed to read !

> THE RAT AND THE WEASEL .- My informoment I pressed my lips to hers in a long | Maine, of his acquaintance, had noticed at | neighborhood-they were about to give up passionate kiss of intense love and agony. different times, for the period of two weeks, in despair of accomplishing their design-for That kiss again unlocked the prison of her combats between a large rat and a weasel in how were they now to transport that mass of soul. She gave it back, and murmuring his barn; from which encounters the latter wood, weighing some 20 or 30 tons? By being at work near his barn, his attention movable as the hill where it laid. They was attracted to the weasel very busily enga- however procured a pump anger, bored thrills me now as then! It was madness, size at the entrance, and about half way several weeks. The auger hole made a good keep his throat moist, does he not swallow with idol worship of that form God gave through the heap; the rest of the hole was chimney, which was enlarged by the action an American julep, cobler, or cock-tail? If us in the image of himself which in that tapered off, so that at the place of egiess it of the fire, until the men could work inside he wishes to keep his feet dry, does he not hour I adored as ever God! I feel the un- was of barely sufficient size for the slim little with their axes. In this manner it was ex- wear an American overshoe? If he wishes earthly joy again to-day, as I remember the body of the weasel to hass through. When cavated to within about two feet of the outer to keep his blood parified does he not use clasp of those unknown arms, and the soft the plotter had finished his hole, he went surface. It was afterwards moved down the American Sarsaparilla and pills? If he wishes pressure of that forehead. I knew not, I ship. Beaten, of course, again in the encounthe hole of the danghill, the grain-eater little suspicious of the snare laid for him. Like many unfortunate human beinge, the poor rat and phantasms that never can be described. was 'stuck,' and halted sadly between the Morning dawned grayly. The first faint two extremes; while his cunning little fee gleam of light showed me a driving cloud emerged from the small end. and whipping ty of men, women and children, flocked to vation, does he not go to America, or turn above my head, it was welcomed with a round briskly to the larger entrance, brought shudder. I hated light; I wanted to float up the rear," and that was soon a dead rat, Here now was a regular plan laid, a shrewd design carried out successfully on the part of the weasel, for destroying a foe which was too much for him in a fair fight. It showed forethought and contrivance, are very strong symptoms of something more than mere in-

> > Married at Podunk, by the Rev. D. Willis, Mr. II. Hon, to Miss Ann Hannes, all of that

How useless a handle without any hoe, And useless a bor without a bandle; Or a condicatick minus a condle.

But here joined in one, the handle and hoe Will life's ragged journey smooth over, And each prove a helper in this world below, Till death shall hoe both to another.

(We clip the following interesting paragraph about the ages of some of the wives of distinguished personages from an english padays previously for a week's cruise. I need per:]-"Mahomet's first wife, Kadyab, was not tell you how I explained that strange at least forty, when he, at the age of twenty thrill as the schooner crossed our bow the five, mairied her. Shak-pear's Ann Huthanight before the collision, and which I felt way was seven years his senior. Dr. Johnagain at the moment of the crash, nor what son's wife was literally almost double his age. The wife of Lord Herbert of Cherbury, six or seven years older than her lord. Sir Thomas More's wife was also seven years older than her husband. Howard, the philanthropist, at the age of twenty-five, married, a first wife, who was then fifty-two .-Mrs. Rowe, the authoress, was fifteen years older than Mr. Rowe. Rapel, the German of promise, merely to let it be known that De Stael, was about as much older. The Countesa D'Ossoli (Miss Fuller) was nearly ten years her husband's senior. Jenny Lind, too, is said to be eight or ten years older than Herr Goldschmidt."

In the West Chester Market, on Saturday morning, butter sold for 314 cents; eggs 20

THE MAMMOTH TREE OF CALIFORNIA. Two regular live Yankees have just return.

to the bark the layers of yearly growth are led me to reflect whether something could then, is a specimen of antiquity which carries which the man made, and observed that he us back beyond the usual objects and events evidently made a voluntary effort to cough, referred to in the illustration of old things - After this I made experiments on myself. men and nations during the Christian era are coughing, sneezing, gupping, &c., in case of but as yesterday, and we are compelled to go the strongest propensity to these acts, by a back to the time of Noah's navigation and streneous effort of the will. There I reflected the tearing of the Tower of Babel, or the that coughing must be very irritating and inlaying of the foundations of the great pyr- jurious to the delicate organs that are conamid. For in those days, almost at the be- cerned in it, especially when they are in a

sprouted from which gren this tree. can be compared, but Bunker Hill monument; than speaking. A sore on any part of the and here we will follow our brace of Jona. body, it is constantly kept open by violenthans in their calculations. Supposing it to usage, or made raw again by a contusion be sound, after taking its altitude, they cal- just when it is healed (and of course begins culate that there are 300 cords of wood. If to itch) will grow worse, and end in death it could be shaved into shingles, there would Certainly, then, a sore on the lungs may be 300,000, and 100 confs left in the limbs terminate fatally, if it is constantly irritaand chips. Its entire weight could not be ted and never suffered to heal; and this it

a section of ten feet was separated, square at getting out of death's hands. both ends, with the bark entirely perfect .and grizzly bears: Indians prowling in the

shipped to San Francisco. scious of the labors performed, or of the great hundred men could easily stand within the hollow at the same time, and a six-foot man rode a full sized horse through without touching his hat to the upper surface.

Finally, the tree was shipped on the deck of ship Messenger, Capt. Frank Smith, Nov. 2, 1853, for New York, where it is now daily expected to arrive .- Boston Transcript.

PUTTING HER FOOT IN IT .- There was a grand ball lately, at the Athenson, Sunderland, when all the youth, beauty, and fashion of the district were gathered together. In the the general enjoyment was at its highest, a rude lump of plaster fell from the ceiling on the head of a young lady, who was playing the "light fantastic toe" to the music of the "Post horn galop." A scream-a swoon-a removal from the "marble halls" threw the ding in curiosity, the spectators looked up, and beheld a lady's leg dangling down below the ceiling! "All hands aloft! was the cry, and soon it was discovered that sundry servant maids, coveting a sight of the ball, had scaled the heights to gratify their desire at a ventilator; when one of them, apatting her foot in it," made the awkward exhibition alluded to. She was extricated from her predicament but little worse for the display of her "fantastic toe."

A dashing and handsome young widow threatens to sue some gentleman for a breach she is in the market.

"Guilty or not guilty ?" said a judge to a native of Emerald Islo. And what the divel is your honer sitting there for but to find ont," replied Pat.

Two colored gentlemen of New Orleans up with an expression of gentle trust, and fore she sank. It was heavy, and I cut have been taken sick and died; the deaths and 23 cts.; chickens from 525 cts. to 81 per were arrested last week, while in the act of fighting a duel.

COUGHING IN CONSUMPTION

A New York paper recently stated that in in that ciry. A gentleman called on us a ment, who actually escaped from the fangs

ated bronchia, or lungs, than the violent There is no object hereabouts to which it wrenchings of a cough? It must be worse seems to me is just what coughing does for After the incessant labor of four men for it. On the strength of such considerations one week, chopping at the base, they suc- as these, I made bold to ask the man if he ceeded in cutting so far into the rind that its could not stop coughing. He answered no. enormous weight broke off some twelve or I told him what I thought about it, as above. filteen feet of solid wood, and it fell with a He agreed to make a trial; and on doing so shock as if an earthquake had moved the he found, to his surprise, that he could suphill, About 200 feet from the ground, where press his cough almost entirely. The powit measured twelve feet in diameter, it was er of his will increased as he exercised it, broken off by the fall as short as a pipe stem. and in a few days he was most rid of the The next thing to be done was to cut off a disposition to cough. His health, at the section, and this required two entire chop- same time, evidently improved, and, when pings through the tree. After 125 days labor I last saw him, he was in strong hopes of

This occurred eighteen years ago, and the But at this point, after such indefatigable toil, man comes round now, an active business away in a wilderness infested with wild bulls man, averring that he has not had a sick

YANKEE BRAGGING IN PARIS.

Mr. Kendell, one of the editors of the New Orleans Picayone, in a recent letter invariably came off second best. One day, any available meaus at hand it was as im- from Paris, says: "I feel a disposition to crow over the whole tribe of these Enro. peans. Do not our clipper ships out-eail ged in digging a hole in a dong heap. He through the centre, then dog away the earth them all-and our threshing machines out watched the weasel until he had "tunnelled" at one end, tipped the thing up, and built a thesh them all-or thresh them all out, if the heap; and made a hole of considerable fire underneath, which they kept burning for you will? If a man on this side wishes to into the barn and engaged his antagonist rat- bill for more than a mile by levers-then pla- to keep ahead on the road, does he not buy ced upon Mexican adobes and drawn by 20 an American trotter? If he wishes to keep ter, the weasel ran, pursued by the rat, into oxen, eighteen miles to Martinos, and then warm, does he not procure an American stove If he wishes to keep cool, does he not sand It was not until the tree was safely landed for American ice ! If he wishes to keep his on California wharf that they were fully con- money and effects safe, does he not purchase one of Hobb's American locks? If he wishes curiosity in their possession. The whole ci- to keep himself and family from want or starsee the size of the tree that had been grow- his eyes and thoughts in that direction ? 1 ing almost since the world was made. One tell you that I feel Chapmanish this morning-repeat that I have a desire to crow. and lustify, over the handiwork and advantages of my own countrymen."

FATE OF THE APOSTLES.

The following brief history of the fate of the apostles may be new to those whose reading has not been so evangelical as to know that :-- St. Mathew is supposed to have suffered martydom, or was slain with a sword at the city of Æthiopia. St. Mark was dragged through the streets of Alexandria, in Egypt. till he expired. St. Luke midst of the amusements of the night, when was hanged upon an olive tree in Greece .--St. John was put into a cauldron of bothing oil in Rome, and escaped death! He afterwards died a natural death at Ephesus, in Asia. St. James the Great was beheaded at Jerusalem. St. James the Less was thrown from a pinnacle or wing of the temple, and company into consternation; which, subsi- then beaten with a faller's club. St. Philip was hanged against a pillar at Hieropolis, a city in Parygia. St. Bartholomey was ffayed alive by the command of a barbarous king. St. Andrew was bound to a cross, whence he preached to the scople until he expired. St. Thomas was ran through the body with a lance, at Coromandel, in the East Indies, St. Jude was shot to death with arrows. St. Simon Zelotes was crucified in Persia. St. Matthias was first stoned then beheaded. St. Barnabas was stoned to death by the Jews, at Salauia. St. Paul was beheaded at Ronie, by the tyrant Nero.

> The farmers are sowing a great deal of wheat, particularly in the Southern portion of California, which is now beginning to prosper as a farming country.

> Joshua Newbold, of Byberry, Bucks county recently caught a singing mouse, in his wagon house, and confined him in a cage.

The borrower is slave to the lender, and the security to both.