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The Pleasures of Being a Witness.

motion round the corner, beyond the range of

a copy of the Scriptures, in sheepskin bind-

It is a pleasant thing to be a witness on an

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Select Poetry. ROCK ME TO SLEEP.

[The subjoined poem-we know not who wrote it -is one of the most beautiful of its kind we have ever seen. We do not envy the heart which does not thrill to its wild and tender music :

Five dollars in advance will pay for three year's sub- Backward, turn backward, Time in your flight,

Make me a child again just for to-night ! Mother come back from the echoless shore, Take me again to your heart as of yore-Smooth, the few silvery threads of my bair-\$1 00 Over my slumbers your loving watch keep-Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep

Backward, flow backward, oh, tide of years ! 3 00 am so weary of toils and of tears : Toils without recompense ; tears all in vain ; 10 00 Take me and give my childhood again ! I have grown weary of dust and decay, Weary of flinging my soul-wealth away ! Weary of sowing for others to reap ;

Rock me to sleep, mother-rock me to sleep Tired of the hollow, the base, the untrue, Mother, oh, mother, my heart calls for you ! my savage friends, and you will remain, and Many a summer the grass has grown green, in the morning will share his fate." Blossomed and faded ; our faces between ; Yet with strong yearning and passionate

DBID. ome from the silence so long and so deep ! Rock me to sleep, mother-rock me to sleep !

Over my heart in days that are flown, No love like mother love ever has shown ! No other worship abides and endures, Faithful, unselfish and patient, like yours. one like a mother can charm away psin. From the sick soul and the world weary brain; Slumber's soft calm o'er my heavy lids creep ! Rock me to sleep, mother; rock me to

sleep upon me ; another one fell by my revolver .-Come let your brown hair, just lighted with Again I attempted to fire, but my pistol snapped ; throwing it away I resigned to die ; and just as the foremost Indian was about to gold

Let it fall over my forehead to-night ! Shading my faint eyes away from the light. ed in his own blood. The next moment the For with its sunny edged shadows once more, stalwart Harry Chevelry leaped into the ring. All the Indians fied but their chief, Hap'ly will throng the sweet visions of vore ; Lovingly, softly, its bright billows sweepwho rushed upon my husband, shouting. "Ha! Harry Cheverly, revenge at last!" Rock me to sleep, mother-rock me to sleep!

Mother, dear mother ! thy years have been

Since I last hushed to your lullaby song ; Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Taylors Since then and unto my soul it shall seem Trimmings, &c., Womanhood's years have been but a dream ! Clasp to your arms in a loving embrace. With your light lashes just sweeping my

Never bereafter to grieve or to weep-

riflemen under his command drove away and face : cleared the forest of our dusky foe. Rock me to sleep, mother-rock me to ----Artemus Ward on the Crisis. sleep ! FELLER SITERZESS, the Afrikan may be madness in the hope of enjoying something Our Brother. Several bily respectyble gen. like quiet. I preferred languishing in prison Miscellancons. tlemen, and sum talentid females tell us so, all my life to being hourly harassed by these & for argyment's sake I mite be injooced to grant it, tho' I don't beleeve it myself. But the Afrikan isn't our sister & our wife & our the afrikan isn't our sister & our wife & our AN INDIAN ADVENTURE. uncle. He isn't sevral of our brothers & all at first this accusation was but an additional CUT SAWS. Also, Screws, Butts, Door Knobs, Thumb Latches, and all hardware uccessary for building. A splendid 1st of pocket and table cutlery, Scis-urs, German Silver Spoons. Also, Screws, Butts, Door Knobs, Thumb Latches, and all hardware uccessary for building. A splendid 1st of pocket and table cutlery, Scis-old woodmen that thronged our village. My Also, German Silver Spoons. Also, Screws, Butts, Door Knobs, Thumb Latches, and all hardware uccessary for building. A splendid 1st of pocket and table cutlery, Scis-old woodmen that thronged our village. My Also, Screws, Butts, Door Knobs, Thumb Aut in the country. Scarcely, & yit nu-meris persons would hav us think so. It's troo he runs far Congress & several other Faculty were appealed to. Before it could the country several seve mother was kept in perpetual alarm by my public groserys, but then he ain't everybody decide, her husband, who had been in a state during exploits ; in fact, as the old trappers & everybody else likewise. [Notiss to bizniss said, I was cut out for a back woodman's wife. man of Vanity Fair : Extra charge fur this bim with ber sequestration, became raving the questions of the marriage ceremony. She I had two lovers then ; one was Harry Chelast remark. It's a goak .-- A. W. ] mad. His papers were inspected, and it ap But we've got the Afrikan, or ruther he's peared that he had for years been crazy-a verly, and the other Mark Ruthson. Harry Cheverly was a splendid specimen of an got us. & now what air we goin' to do about American back woodman, with a heart true He's a orful noosunse. Praps he isn't as steel ; and, to my experienced eyes, he to blame fur it. Praps he was created fur signed the marriage contract of her son ! was the very personification of manly excelsum wise purpuss, like the measles & New Isn't that Venetian enough for ye? To thick Englan Rum, but it's mity bard to see it .- it occurred in France in this year of grace. Mark Ruthson was contrary to him in At any rate he's no good here, & as I statid every respect. Handsome he was, but on to Mister What Is It, it's a pity he cooden't his face was such a hyprocritical expression go orf somewhares quietly by hisself, where that I perfectly detested him. He seemed he cood wear red weskits & speckled neckaware of my dislike and assuming an air of ties, and gratterfy his ambishun in varis interestin wase, without havin a eternal luss injured innocence, he proceed his suit with the utmost zeal. kickt up about him. One evening, as I was riding out, enjoying Preps I'm bearin down too hard upon swearing terribly at the sermons of Peter the monutain scenery, I approached a little Cum to think on it, I am. Cuffy. He eminence on which there was a thick growth woulden't be sich a infernal noosanse if white fers inducements to Merchants and Tourists visiting rev Vork, unarransed by any Hotel in the Metropolis. Our following are among the advantages which it posses is and which will be appreciated by all travelers. Is: A central location, convenient to places of business, is well as places of annaccient. M. Scrapharsty clean, well furnished sitting rooms, with a magnificent Ladies Patter, commanding an extenof underwood ; as I passed it, Mark Ruthson people would let him alone. He mite indeed rode out and joined me. He pressed his suit be interestin. And now I think of it, why unrecognized, said to the ferryman : with his usual fevor, his hyprocritical face can't the white people let him alone. What's looking, if possible, more repulsive than ever. He munly offered me his hand and heart .--the good of continnerly stirin him up with a tenfoot pole ? Ile isn't the sweetest kind of Perfoomery when in a natral stait. "Mark Ruthson, no words can express the The international factor is the second secon Feller Sitterzens, the Union's in danger. The black devil disunion is trooly here, starin us all squarely in the face ! We must drive It would be impossible to depict the exhim back. Shall we make a 2nd Mexico of Peter threw his horse's bridle over a stake pression of rage that swept over his face. ourselves ? Shall we sell our birthrite for a in the boat, and told the ferryman to let go "Jane Manoering, mark my words : I will mess of potash? Shall one brother put the bis pole. be revenged !" knife to the throat of another brother ? Shall Cast ng him a glance of unntterable conwe mix our whiskey with each other's blud? "Well, you've just been using my name Shall the star spangled Banner be cut up into improperlike ; and said if ever 1 came this tempt, I whipped up my horse and soon lust The fact arryed in the constant and notes that of any other Hotel in the city.
With all these advantages, the cost of living in the International, is much below that of any other first class Hotel.
GHLSON & CO., Proprietors. dishcloths ? Standin here in this here Skoolhouse, upon my nativ shore so to speek, I anser-Nury ! from that day Harry Cheverly and I were Oh you fellers who air raisin this row, and married, and, with the blessings of my mother who in the fust place startid it, I'm 'shamed of you. The showman blushes for you, from SPALDING'S Prepared Glus, and Shelleys Mucilage and the best wishes of my friends, started for the Western wildernam the Western wilderness. J will pass over a period of ten years, during his boots to the topmost har upon his wenerable bed. which a substantial log cabin had been built I say to the South don't sesesh ! I say to rude though it was, love made it a little palace. Our hearts were also gladdened by the galyiant peple of that sunny land, jes lock up a few bundred of them tearin and our little Eddy, the image of his father, and coarin fellers of yourn in sum strong boxes, a noble little fellow. and send 'em over to Mexico. And we peple About this time we heard news of the deup North here will consine a skal number of predations that the Indians were committing, ar addle braned rip sporters to the same "No. by some passing stragglers which filled us lokallerty, and thar let 'em fite it out among with temporary uneasiness, but our fears theirselves. No consekents, not the slitist, which licks. Why shooden't the peple who soon passed away, and we regarded those reports as greatly exaggerated or totally got up this fite do the fitin ? Git these ornery depths again. untrue. critters out of the way, and the sensible peple

tired in consultation ; when seizing the op-Curious French Story.

portonity, I scratched on the wall : "Harry, we are in the hands of the Indi-A week or ten days ago, says a Paris letter writer, a young man, originally from the country, became engaged to marry a lady was about to be committed across the way, equal to him in age and fortune. She was a we are inclined to the opinion that we should

The chiefs soon returned, and we were borne with rapid but noiseless steps into the wilderness. The chief who had bound us now Parisian. He occupies a lucrative place in put our boots through a rapid course of locoone of the railway companies offices here.- motion round the corner, beyond the range of His father lives on the old family estate, sight and hearing, to avoid the consequences attracted my attention. I was sure I had seen him before, where, I could not say. which is situated in one of the mountain of being a witness. Being a witness you are gorges near the Franco Spanish frontier, and | called to the stand, and place your hand upon

Three days and nights without stopping we were borne away from home, and the fourth day we stopped in a bollow, which I found strewed with bones and skulls. While conseparated almost completely from the world. He had passed for a widower above twenty ing, with a cross on one side and none on the years. The young man paid a visit to the other, to accommodate either variety of templating this scene with horror, I looked old family sent, where indeed he was accus. Christian faith. You are then arraigned up, and the Indian chief stood before me .-- tomed to spend his summer vacations, to before two legal gentlemen, one of whom With a speer over his dark features, he said, collect the innumerable documents the French smiles at you blandly, because you are on his collect the innumerable documents the French smiles at you blandly, because you are on his law requires the officer who performs marria- side, the other eyeing you savagely for the in good English : "Though you have forgotten me, Jane Mannering, for so I will call you, I have by ges to have in his hands before he stamps the opposite reason. The gentleman who smiles

and in those painted features I remembered

the hyprocritical face of the consummate vil-

With a frightful yell he sprang into the air

With a scream of rage the Indians rushed

sink his kuife in my bosom, the sharp crack

of a rifle was heard and the Indian fell, bath-

and pointed his pistol, which missed fire .--

The next moment my husband's knife was

in the renegade's heart. Our meeting 1

need not describe. Harry had seen the lines

were troubled no more with savages, for the

next year old Tippecanoe, with the avenging

We

I wrote him, and that of my child.

and fell dead.

civil contract made before him with its Me-dean and Persian character. He asked his father for his mother's burinl certificate.— relentlessly casts you over to the other, who no means forgetten you." "Who are you?" said 1. "I am Mark Ruthson," the chief replied,

The father was extremely embarrassed by proceeds to show you that you are entirely this appeal, but as no bans could be published nntil the burial certificate had been lodged at never saw anything that you have sworn to the Mayor's office where the marriage was to that you never saw the defendant in your life ;

There was no pity in his revengeful heart, and I read our doom in those hard features. "Do you see yonder tree," said he in a be contracted, the father at last broke silence, in short that you have committed direct persaying: "My dear boy, I have for a great jury. He wants to know if you have ever many years concealed a secret from you, because its possession would prove a painful with the air of a man who thinks you ought quick, sharp voice, "Before the night your young boy will be bound to that tree, and his burthen to you, and because the bonor of our to have been there. Asks you all the ques-house is interested in its maintenance, and tions over again in different ways, and tells your tender years have hitherto rendered you yon, with an awe inspiring severity, to be young scalp will be clipped from his head, by in the morning will share his fate." A scornful silence was his answer. O, how quickly the day flew and the night approach. I'll let you see her." He carried his son, who was trembling with else. Having builled and scared you out of ed ; and just as twilight was setting in, a ruthless savage seized him roughly by the arm and bound him to the tree. First he waved his tomahawk over his head to frightemotion, into an old tower which formed part of the architecture of the chatean, and they went to the top of it. The chamber on the symplexity of the top of it. The chamber on the last floor was the lonatic's cell. He put on the stand, to swear that you are the en him but the boy's blue eyes looked steadily opened the door, the son entered it, and kneeling at the poor woman's feet, sobbed, "Mother ! Mother !" in a most beart-rending counsel in summoning up, paints your moral at the savage in scorn, and his cheek never blanched. In rage at his utter scorp, the Indian raised his tomahawk for the last time. instinctively my hand rested on my revolver. manuer. These touching appeals, which photograph to the jury, as a character fit to would have moved stone idols almost, made be handed down to all time as the type of no impression on the poor lunatic. Her infamy; as a man who had conspired against I felt sure of my nim. I raised it, slowly pointing it at the savage's heart and fired.-

stare continued as vacant and her lips as innocence and virtue, and stood convicted of speechless as ever. The son, his soul sick at the attempt. The judge, in his charge tells the sad spectacle, then gently upbraided his the jury if they believe your testimony, &c., father for denying him the melancholy solace &2, indicating that there is even a judicial of sharing the attentions he, the father, had | doubt of your veracity, and you go home to bestowed upon his wife's wreck for so many your wife and family a suspected man, all years. The father repeated the excuse he because of your accidental presence on an bad first given of his son's youth and the unfortunate occasion. Who would be a witimportance of the secret to the family's hap- ness ?- Brooklyn Standard.

piness. It became necessary to avow this misfortune to the bride's family, and they naturally desired to see for themselves, as the LOVE IN HUMBLE LIFE. In East Boston, a few weeks since, was

story that the wife was dead and the story borne to the grave, a maiden wife of less than that she was crazy, seemed something awktweety years of age. Her husband and lover ward, which needed explanation. Several a young man of twenty three, was a mechanic. members of the family went down to the They had loved each other from childhood, distant chateau, and the poor lunatic was and were to have been married some six or introduced. As soon as she saw herself surseven months since when she was prostrated rounded by witnesses, she said in a calm tone : "I am not mad. My husband becomby consumption. Nearly all his leisure from labor was passed at her bedside ; cheering ing the prey of a most nureasoning jealousy, her with prospects of restored health, and and I being alone in this secluded mansion, a life of happiness ; but the fell disease was to escape bis continual scenes of violence, too firmly implanted in her system to leave any hope of her recovery. When the physi-cian informed her that death was inevitable, and to avoid the fear I was continually under of being assassinated by him, (be threatened she expressed a desire to partake of the Sa-crament of the Lord's Supper, and her wish gratified. Her lover produced a carriage, sat by her side, and hore her in his arms to and more than once to kill me,) I say, I feigued from the Lord's table. She returned to her

bed never egain to leave it in life. About a much to grow a pound of the inferior wool as down to the tile. fortnight before her death, she said that she a pound of first quality, and I appeal to manhad only one earthly wish ungratified ; she ufactorers who buy their own wool and make

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I know of but one bearing tree this side th -Alleghery of the celebrated Rome Beauty, that gives satisfaction-no doubt they would be an acquisition in this region. The Wine Sop. Rowles Janett, and Rom-anite are five bearers-keep well but deficient

A 1 YO M THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF

in size.

For fall use the Cooper, Long Pearmain, Rambo, Fall Pippio, Belmont, Bell Flower, sheep Nose and Seek-no-further, are good enough for anybody, and supply from September to December.

For summer use these are great varieties everywhere, and to suit all tastes-such as the Carolina Red, Early Chandler, Summer Pearmain, Early Harvest, Sweet Bongh, Gold Drop, Red Astrachan, &c. Our next will treat on the culture on trees, cause and prevention of bitter rot, profits of fruit-grow. ing in different localities, &c. Charleston Va.

.... Tile Draining.

The celebrated farmer, of Western New-York, John Johnson, whose name is constantly seen in our agricultural journals, was among the first in that State to experiment with tiles in draining his lands, and his success has been so triumphant that inquiries are made of him from all quarters, on all sorts of questions connected with the subject on the supposition that they (the inquirers) are going to the fountain head for their information. Recently inquiries were made by a correspondent as to the merits of the various kinds of drain tile, and the following is his answer printed in the Country Gentleman : When I commenced tile draining, pipe tile

were not known in either England or Scotland, or at least in 1835, when I sent for a specimen tile. 1 commenced with horse shoe tile, as they are called, and as they did well enough, I had no wish to make a change when the pipe was introduced, although 1 laid considerable pipe when the others were not ready for me. I have seen no difference in the operation of the pipe from the othersthey both drain the land perfectly. As to collars, I think they are only a humbug-I would not take the trouble to lay them if given me at the ditches. You are undoubtedly aware that a great deal of the draining Farmers' Department. in both England and Scotland has been done by money loans by the government, the goverument employing agents in different counties to see that it is properly done, and I have no doubt but that this humbug originated Fine wool in its perfection cannot be grown with those agents. I at first got a thousand collars, but before I had laid half of them I was satisfied they were of no use, and I laid to more. Nothing disturbs the tile after the when kept in good store order only. Suppose I have a piece of land that will fornish food for one hundred full-blood Merino sheep the year round, but will keep them in good store order only, and they yield me four or too few of them in my main drains, but pounds of superfine wool per head, worth fifty with no others, and I have had some tile laid over 22 years. If the bottom is soft I think sole tile may answer better than any other. bat we should always get down to a bard bottom if possible. The drains should always be filled up rounding, so that when the earth Now, it will be seen that it costs just as and wash up the loose earth making holes

> Yours, etc., JOHN JOHNSTON.

100,000, valued at from \$50,000 to \$80,000.

As to the quality and flavor of this syrug

New Orleans molasses .- [Danseille (Ill.)

UNDERDRAINING BOGGY LAND .-- In deep.

umorous

A CASE HARDENED ONE .- Bill Rigde

ran fastar, jump higher, dive deeper, s

come out dryer, chew more tobacker, dri

more whiskey, and do more strange, qu-

crowd, winding up by offering to throw s

man or fight a dozen, one at a time, then e

there. A tall, cadaverous, fever-and-sg

looking chap got up and said : "I'm in for that last, stranger. I'm sc

At it they went, and Bill got thrown ba

"Wolf" said fever and ague, "I don't o

"Never !" shouted Bill, and they sat d

whiling the time away by playing eachro Game after game and glass after

"Wal, I guese as how yon're drunk en

"What'll you have ?" said the clerk.

"Put in a middling dram." It was

"Wal, a lectle of that. Any turped

"Absout a spuneful put in. Any r

"Shake in some ; and now, my

you'll put in a leatle of that aquaforti

up thar, I'll take my drink and be gon

"My ------ " groaned Bill, "I shouly you would. I give it up. I'm beat

mounted his pony and cantered away.

"Got suy brandy ?"

Got any red eye ?'

Yes.

Yes.

"Plenty."

"Yes."

They then tried jumping, and Bill was

on a wrastle myself, and 1'll try you."

and impossible things than any man in

Republican.

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SORGHUM SIRUP .- We have not yet been

on fat sheep. Hence fine sheep, kept for wool growing purposes, are most profitable

Looking Glasses.

A large stock of Looking Glasses, received and A. W. FISHER. for sale by A Sunbury, July 17, 1858.—

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Sunbury, May 26, 1860,---1y

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August 4, 1660 -- 1v

Price per bottle and brush 25 cents. S rdial Elizar of Calisaya Bark & Benzine, for removing

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SKELETON SKIRTS. T the Mammoth Store will be found a A very large assortment of Skeleton Skirts from seven hoops up to thirty. Oct. 6, 1860. FRILING & GRANT.

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O ! YE LOVERS OF SOUP! A fresh supply of Macaroni and Confectionery at FRILING & GRANT'S.

Sunbury, June 2, 1860.

T is important to the LADIES to know that Friling & Grant, have the best and largest assortment of Dress Goods in the county. Sunbury, June 2, 1860.

FRESH SUPPLY OF DRUGS at the Mammoth Store. Also, a new lot of perfumery, Soaps and Fancy Article. Very cheap. FRILING & GRANT.

Sunbury, May 26, 1860.

DATENT BRITTANIA STOPPERS fo bar bottles for sale by H. B MASSER.

BAR Iron, Steel, Nails, Picks, Grub-Hoes and mother Mason Hammere, at low prices. BRIGHT & SON.

Sunbury, June 23, 1860. dune, and, after a few memorie, the chief re-

One evening Eddy returned from his daily ramble, bringing with him a moccasin, which be said he had found in the woods. This filled me with alarm and uneasiness. I felt a presentiment of coming danger.

The next morning I mentioned my fears to Harry, but he only laughed at my terror, and playfully handing me a little revolver, bade ne defend myself like a man, and then went to the woods to his daily work. I slipped the revolver playfully in my pocket, but could not wholly divest myself of my fears. For an hour 1 sat in my low rocking chair, with my child at my side, counting the min-utes as they flew, when my attention was at-

tracted by a nose in the opposite side of the room. Looking quickly around, to my dis-may and terror I saw a dozen Indians evidently just returned from war, each bearing bis bleeding scalp. The foremost advanced and appeared to be the chief of the party.-He approached and would have laid rough hands on me when my darling boy raised him-self to his full height, his blue eyes flashing, demanded what they meant by their intrasion, and how they dure lay violent bands on his

The chief paid no attention to him but bade his warriors bind na, which was gaickly

of the North and South can fix the matter op very easy. And when 'tis fixt let both ecshans resolve to mind their own biziniss Feller Sitterzens, I am in the Sheer and Yeller leaf. I shall peg out 1 of these dase. But while I do stop here I shall stay in the Union. I know not what the Supervizers of

Baldinsville may conclude to do, but for one, I shall stand by the Stars and Stripes .--Under no circumstances whatsomever will 1 sesesh. Let every Stait in the Union sesesh and let Palmatter flags flote thicker nor of this ferry : and thirdly, that you will put shirts on Square Baxter's close line, still will every Methodist preacher over free of ex I stick to the good old flag. The country pense. Do you promise and vow ?" may go to the devil, but I won't! And next "I promise," said the ferryman. Summer when I start out on my campaign with my Show, wharever I pitch my little tent, you shall see flotin prowdly from the center pole thereof the Amirican Flag, with

pary a star wiped out, pary a stripe less, but the same old flag that has allers flotid thar ! and the price of admishun will be the same it allers was-15 cents, children half price .-Vanity Fair.

your mind ap to the woret.

of great agitation ever since his wife charged mad. His papers were inspected, and it apmonomaniac—his frenzy arising from jealousy. He was carried to a mad-house, and his wife

> ----Peter Cartwright.

A remarkable character was Peter Cartwright He was a great anti-slavery man, and struck right and left to all who opposed him. One day, on approaching a ferry across never have we heard, of poor people marrying the river Illinois, he heard the ferryman Cartwright, and threatening that if ever he had to ferry the preacher across, and knew

him, he would drown him in the river. Peter, "Stranger, I want you to put me across." "Wait till I am ready," said the ferryman, and pursued his conversation and strictures upon Peter Cartwright. Having finished, he

turned to Peter and said : "Now I'll put you scross." On reaching the middle of the stream,

"What for ?" asked the ferrymat

way you would drown me. Now you've got a chauce. "Is your name Peter Cartwright ?" asked

the ferryman. 'My name is Peter Cartwright.' Instautly the ferryman seized the preacher : but he did not know Peter's strength ; for Peter instantly seized the ferryman, one hand on the nape of his trowsers, and plunged

him into the water, saying : "I baptise the (splash) in the name of the devil, whese child thou art."

Then lifting him up, added : "Did you ever pray ?"

"Then its time you did." "Nor never will," answered the ferryman. Splash ! splash ! and the ferryman is in the

"Will you pray now ?" asked Peter. The gasping victim shouted : "I do anything you bid me," "Then follow me ; "Our Father which art

in Heaven," &c. Having acted as clerk, repeating after Peter, the ferryman cried : "Now let me go, "Not yet." said Peter, "you must make three promises :- First that you will repeat that prayer morning and evening as long as you live : secondly, that you will hear every pioneer preacher that comes within five miles of this ferry : and thirdly, that you will put

> And strange to say, that man afterwards became a shining light.

.... A lady in St. Louis, over fifty-seven years of age, has just had twins-the first children during a marriage of thirty one years. The case, we do not believe, has a parallel in the history of the century ; and we doubt very much whether, outside of the Bible, can be found the relation of a similar one.

shadow on the wall.

desired to be united to him who had loved her so long and so truly, in the hops of being wool per pound is not decreased (on account able to collect accurate reports of the amount his in Heaven. He could deny her nothing -he married death !- Bolstered up by pillows and supported in the embrace of her mother, she was united to her lover, her feehie voice was hardly andible in responding to was his, and said she could die without regret. From then, nntil she passed away, she was unable to speak above a whisper; but she appeared happy and though wasted to skin and bone, a pleasant smile left its impress on her face, as her soul returned to

God, who gave it. Many cases have been recorded of people being married on the brink of the grave, to accomplish some material end-such as to give a legal title to property, or to render an act of long delayed justice ; but rarely or

under such circumstances, purely for love .-The stern realities of life press so hardly upon the laboring poor, that the finer feelings of their souls have to make way for the cares and toil of providing for the wants of the body.

The only legacy which this affectionate maiden left her husband was a lock of her hair and a favorite copy of the Bible.

A Lion's Love for a Black Tigress-Remarkable Instance of Affection.

The Philadelphia North American records the following singular case :

In one compartment in the cage in which beautiful menagerie, in Chesnut street, is a

compared to the regal lion, but is bighly valued as a zoological curiosity, and the only specimen of the black tiger in this country. She was purchased by Mr. Van Amburgh

is offered to the little tiger, she runs under seut. the belly of the lion, and wee be to any animal that dares approach her. No matter how hungry he may be, the lion never touches his share of their daily meat until his little chum has selected her share, and even this

As to the kinds of choice winter fruits chied again. There was no water near to he never entirely consumes until certain that she has had enough. All the animals are suitable for the middle States of real excel. periment at diving in, and Bill himself lence, the following are highly esteemed in posed that they should try some whiskey the western part of the State of Kentucky fat as moles, but this black tiger is alderand southern Ohio, some of which do well in tobacker, but I jist kin drink you dead dr manic in her proportions, and no remedy this region, others are comparatively us- in an hour." exists for the matter. She has been twice known removed from the lion, but until she was

The Rome Beauty is probable the most returned the generous heast would take neiprofitable apple cultivated. Hon. A. G. Game after game and glass after Jeaking, M. C. from the Kanawha District. passed, without the least apparent effect ther food nor rest, while the frantic manner in which he dashed at the bars was a suffi says : "For early and constant bearing, size, the stranger, while Bill showed it badly, cient warsing that the further detention of flavor, and keeping qualities, it surpasses any not being able to tell the cards or evo the tiger would be a dangerous matter. I know of." An orchard of ten years and handle them. At this stage the pale Should his mate die, the lion would probably pine to death. Once when she was taken upwards will give an annual profit of \$200 an arose, remarking :

away a lioness was substituted. The lion The Crawford Keeper will keep until Jane, and of you'll make me one drink t'll instantly fell upon her, and at a single bite retaining its flavor-large and prolific-good my pony and be off." broks her spine, and crushed some of her to very good ; a frost or two betters it before ribs. Careful pursing saved her life, and she gathering : several farmers have five hondred is still living, but with her binder parts imor more trees in their orchards-the above

movably paralyzed. "DON'T YOU EAT NOTHING EXCEPT WEAT THE OLD WOMAN COOKS FOR YE !"- A good heart-

to the Roxbury Russet, but of much finer ed old Republican yeoman of Illinois, having flavor, great bearer, good size ; considered by many to be about the best apple grown. imbibed the foolish notion that attempts are to be made upon Mr. Lincola's life-by poi-The Prior Red-Origin Botetourt county, Va., is cultivated to some extent in the per! son or otherwise-recently walked a long valley of Virginia, very reliable, may be distance for the purpose of attering his solemn warning. Arriving in the presence-chamber of Republican royalty, he became abashed and forgot his errand. He was turn-ly on James Riv The Albemarle Pippin cultivated extensive ly on James River-will always sell in Richmond market from three to six dollars per ing to leave, when a sudden inspiration strock

Never flirt with a young widow who calls you by your Christian name the second time young fellow who was so fond of a young is ou meet her, unless yon have quite made is ou meet her, unless yon have quite made cooks for ye !"

and sell their own cloth, if the value of the ! of its being more harsh and coarse.) in the of sorghum sirap manufactured the last same proportion as the weight of the fleece is season, in Vermillion county, but from the increased above what it would have been had statistics already received we are able to set the animal been kept in good thrifty store down the number of gallous at from 80,000 to order only.

Poetry.

[From the Daily Atlas and Bee ]

A FAST LADY OF STATE.

IN INITATION OF PUNCH.

"Muse not that I so daddeniy proceed ;

For what I will, I will, and there's an eud."

For I will not live with Uncle Sam !

I'll give the door behind a slam,

I always felt palsying shame,

He tells me that I can't secode,

or revolutionize. Indeed !

I trample under foot the creed

A clement oncep he knows I am ;

bore the crimes of Uncle Sam,

Until he proved a worthless sham.

But now his stubborn hearing calls.

For blows convincing till he bawls,

And cries "Enough," and overhauls

His hateful acts for forty years :

And then with penitential tears,

Admits my right to box his ears.

My days of compromise are past.

My uncle stares and calls me "fast,"

The Yankees said I would not dare.

To consumate the "dreadful scare :

I's see my bristle and defend

My rights without a single bend.

But 1 will grant no peace, until

I'm out of patience, that I am !

I'll give the door a stunning slam, And smash the face of Uncle Sam.

Growing Fine Wool.

good store order only, and they yield me four

cents per pound, making two hundred dollars.

Then suppose the next year I keep but eight

sheep on the produce from the same piece of land, (the sheep and feed being the same as the year before.) but the sheep having one-

Myself and boys-by Congress bill-Can go just when and where we will.

nd let him stare! He finds at last,

But now they whimper-"Oh forbear !"

Their bair, affrighted, stands on end,

And let the world know who I am.

That I, a bold imperial dame, Should be compelled to live so tame.

I am aware it may be said by some that their full blood Merinos averaged five, six, or seven pounds, and that they sold their wool twenty different manufacturers, and with but for as much per pound as some of their neigh- few exceptions found it nearly if not quitbors, who had the same kind of sheep, and kept them in good store order only. But this does not prove that the heavy fleeces rency, consistence, and flavor the best golden were worth as much by the pound as the others-it only proves that the boyer or Vermillion will next fall manufacture 200,000

seller was dishonest or ignorant of the value gallous of sorghum sirup equal to the best of the article in which he was dealing. We frequently see articles in agricultural

papers wherein men boast of their heavy lecces-which means that they have taken from single sheep an unusual weight of second mucky bogs it is a difficult matter to make quality wool-oil and the dirt that adheres to underdrains that will work, but it can be it in spite of ordinary washings. Now, what done. The Boston Culticator says: "We are these heavy fleeces of wool, oil, &c., made have seen deep ditches in a soft bog partly

of? Certainly they are made from the feed filled with sand, so as to make a solid founda the animal consumes ; so, if the feed given to tion, boards laid on the sand and the tiles three sheep had been given to four, or more, | laid on the boards, and then covered in the it would have yielded quite as many pounds ordinary way. They have remained in good of clean wool, which would have been worth order, and teams pass in any direction ove from fifteen to twenty per cent. more than the ditches"

that of the heavy fleeces. If sheep are kept for motton, then make them fat, and in uo case should they be kept poor. But my position is-that on any given piece of land there can be as many pounds of cleansed wool grown on full blood Merino sheep, kept in

[From the Bultimore Weekly Sun ]

Fruit Raising.

originated near Guyandotte.

marketable, and among the best.

The Putnam Russet, similar in appearance

the animals perform at Van Amburgh's thrifty store order only, as can be grown of whose exploits down on Red River we have equalty clean wool on the same piece of land, mentioned before, had been drinking son huge tawny Asiatic Lion His room mate is and ou the same kind a black female tiger. The tiger is small very high condition. and on the same kind of sheep kept fat, or in and contrary to his usual custom, was blo ing considerably, and finally said he cor

Mr. John Jubuston contends that all sheep. whether fine or course, and whether kept for mutton or for growing fine wool, should be kept fat, excepting, perhaps, breeding sheep. some two years ago, and has lived with the I read Mr. J's articles with pleasure, and in lion ever since. The attachment between the the main with profit-but from his opinion two is something remarkable. When other that fine wooled sheep should be kept fat animals are in the same cag , and any affront when kept for growing wool, I entirely dis-