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Select Poetry. STAND BY THE UNION.

BY W. H. HAYWARD.

Air-" Wait For the Wagon." Here's to this glorious Union, So dear to you and me, Bound by the Constitution In the bonds of unity. Home of the Patriot Washington, Our nation's boast and pride, His life was for this Union. Which we will not divide, Stand by the Union Whatever may betide The Sturs and Stripes forever, Washington our guide. Our fathers fought for freedom, And shed their blood and died, They left to us this heritage, A country vast and wide. They bound us in this Union And bade us guard it well,

That we should be united And never dare rebel. Stand by the Union, Sc. Brave Jackson was a Hero. From truth he never sweived He swore this Federal Union Must ever be preserved. He sought responsibility, No failure did he fear. He loved our glorious Union, The Stars and Stripes so dear. Stand by the Union, &c.

And he who conquered Mexico On Cerro Gordo's plaia, Bold Winfield Scott, who beat the for, And bled at Londy's Lane, And "Rough and Ready," tried and true, Whose deeds we love to tell, The Union was their platform, For it they fought so well

Stand by the Union, &c A Webster and a Henry Clay Were Union men and true They lived for these United States And died as patriots do. Firm on the Constitution United they did stand. America forever, God and our native land. Stand by the Union, &c.

Brave Lawrence, in the Navy, Said "Don't give up the ship." So long as we're united We all the world can whip, We will stand by our colors. Our own Red, White and Blue, With the ship the Constitution, Manued by a Union crew. Stand by the Union, &c. Fair woman will support ne, As they did in days of yore ; They love us and our country, We will their charms adore. Thres cheers for lovely woman,

They aid us all they can, Their hearts are for the Union-For Union to a man. Stand by the Ut Mr. Adams, and the Ex-President was not We won't dissolve the Union present at the inauguration. Jackson was While the Stars and Stripes shall wave. They float in triumph o'er us, The ensign of the brave. They tell us of the battles By our forefathers won. Our engle couring upwards With the name of Washington. Stand by the Union, &c. the oath. Salutes were fired at the conclu-Then wave again the Stars and Stripes, sion of the inaugural address by two companies of artillery, stationed in the vicinity Columbia's flag on bigh. The Union we will fight for the Capitol, which was repeated at the forts and by detachments of artillery on the plains. And by her stand or die. We will gaze upon the eagle Martin Van Buren was inaugurated on the 4th of March, 1837. He was escorted from As she mounts towards the son. In her beak the words "The Union." the President's house by a body of cavalry and infantry, and a great number of citizens. Endorsed by Washington. Stand by the Union, &c. He rode in a phaton, with Ex President Jackson-the carriage being made of the

shaking ; his voice, deep, a little tremnious, and so low as to call for close attention ; added to the series of objects presented to Franklin Pierce was insugurated on the

worth. Thomas Jefferson was inaugurated on the took place, as usual, upon the eastern portico

goral address, the onth was nounces and the presi-him by Chief Justice Marshall. Ex Presi-4th of March, 1857 Spectators in great

James Moorce was inaugurated on the 4th of March, 1817, in Congress Hall, Washing-British in 1814, was then undergoing reconstruction. The oath was administered by cavalcade of citizens on horse back. the 4th of March, 1825. He was accompa-nied to the Capitol by Ex-President Monroe and family, the Judges of the Supreme Court in their robes of office, &c. His inangural address-preceding his taking the oath-was delivered in the House of Repre-sentatives. After the address he do

from the Speaker's chair, seceived from Chief Justice Marshall a volume of the laws of the United States, from which he read the oath of .

4th of March 1829. He did not call upon

wood of the frigate Constitution, and pre-

sented to President Jackson by the Democ-

racy of New York. Chief Justice Taney

administered the oath, and the inaugural

address was delivered from the Eastern

rejoicing. A civic and military procession

accompanied the President elect from his

lodgings to the Capitol-he himself riding

sonal friends, his immediate escort being

officers and soldiers who fought under him.

The company present was unusually large-

estimated at forty or fifty thousand-inclu-

ding a great number of ladies. When the

President ascended the platform, he was re-

ceived by deafening and protracted shouts of

congratulation from the assembled people.

on a white charger, attended by several per-

William Henry Harrison was inangurated

appropriate remarks. After this, Washing too went on foot to St. Pau's Church, where prayers wers read by the Bishop. At night there were illuminations and fireworks. Re-ligious services soited to the coccsion had been performed in the morning in all the churches of the city. Washington was ac-companied to the Hall of Congress by Com-mittees of Congress by Com-mittees of Congress by Com-mittees of Congress by Com-teet to by loud plaudits from the multitude. C., he riding in a coach alore, and the pro-ter, he riding in a coach alore, and the pro-ter, he riding in a coach alore, and the pro-ter, he riding in a coach alore, and the pro-ter, he riding in a coach alore, and the pro-ter, he riding in a coach alore, and the pro-ter, he riding in a coach alore, and the pro-ter, he riding in a coach alore, and the pro-ter, he riding in a coach alore, and the pro-ter, he riding in a coach alore, and the pro-ter, he riding in a coach alore, and the pro-ter, he riding in a coach alore, and the pro-ter control of the Capital, and was respond-ted to by loud plaudits from the multitude. The cast was administered by Chief Justice then a member of Congress from Mass, thus Taney, and the ceremonies were concluded by describes the scene of the inauguration : "It salvos of Artillery. President Taylor died was a very touching scene, and quite of the on the 9th of July, 1850, and Vice President solemn kind. Washington's aspect, grave Fillmore acceded to the Presidency, taking leavin me all alone with the clock. I hadn't almost to sadness; his modesty, actually the oath of office on the 16th, in the Representatives' Hall, in presence of both Houses

the mind, and overwhelming it, produced 4th of March, 1853. The proceedings of the emotions of the most affecting kind. It inauguration were in accordance with the seemed to me an allegory, in which Virtue usual formula. There was a large military was personified, and addressing those whom and civic procession, by which the President was administered-contrary to the order in weather was inclement; but the gathering of Washington's case, after the delivery of the people was immense, in addition to the clubs. inaugural address-by Chief Justice Ells. companies, official personages, &c , which constituted the procession. The inauguration voice

th of March, 1801, in the new Capitol in of the Capital; and the oath of office, at the Urish?" Washington After the delivery of his insu-conclusion of the inaugural address, was ad- 'I me gural address, the onth was administered to ministered by Chief Justice Taney.

James Madison was mangurated on the numbers, from every part of the Union, were 4th of Murch, 1809, in the Capitol, Chief present, the day was pleasant, and the occa-Justice Marshall administering the oath.-Mr. Madison was dressed in a plain suit of black, and his inaugural address was deliver escort under the command of Major General ed in amodest and dignified manner. Ex President Jefferson attended the coremonies, his quarters at Willard's hotel to the Capitol, where the ceremony of inauguration was conducted as usual upon the east portico. Chief ton. The Capitol having been burnt by the Justice Taney administered the oath at the lose of Mr. Buchanan's inaugural address, Soldiers and sailors followed the escort ; and son being present. The address was deliver- a liberty pole bearing the country's ensign, an immense concourse. Mr Monroe had a miniature ship from the Navy Yard, been escorted to Congress Hall, a building manned by a juvenile crew. The cannon of still standing in the rear of the Capitol, by a the Light Artillery announced the conclusion of the inaugural ceremonies; and the new John Quincy Adams was inangurated on President was greeted by the cheers and

Sketches.

Artemus Ward on the Shakers. The Shakers is the strangest religious sex I ever met. I'd hearn tell of 'em and I'd seen 'em, with their broad brim'd hats and didn't know 'em

sot than long before the Elder poked his hed

Directly that cam in two Shakerosses, as putty and slick looking gals as ever 1 met it is troo they was drest in meal bags like the old one 1'd met previsly, and their shiny, silky har was hid from sight by long white caps, sich as 1 spose female gosts wear; but she would make her votaries." John Adame was inaugurated in Congress Ball, Philadelphia, on the 4th of March, Ball, Philadelphia, on the 4th of March, tion of the procession was unsually numer-tion of the procession was unsually numer-11sil, Philadeiphia, on the 4th of March, 1797. Washington being present, and a large concourse of people, foreign ministers, and other distinguished persons. Mr. Adams was dressed in a full suit of pearl colored broadcloth, with powdered hair. The oath pretty dears, how air you ?" We air well," they solemnly sed

"Whar's the old man ?" [said 1, in a soft

"Of whom dost thow speak-Brother 'I mean the gay and festive cuss who calls

me a man of s.n. Shouldn't wonder if his name was Urinh." "He has retired."

"Wull, my pretty dears," sez 1, let's have ome fun. Let's play l'uss in the corner. What sav ?

"Air you a Shaker, sir ?" they axed, "Wall, my pretty dears, I haven't arrayed ny proud form in a long weskit yit, but if

They was full of fun. I seed that a fust, only they a leetle skeery. I taught 'em Puss in the corper and sich like plays, and we had a nice time, keepin quiet of course so the old Chief Justice Marshall, ex-President Madi among the ornaments of the procession were man shouldn't hear. When we broke up, sez 1, "my pretty dears, ear 1 go you have no ed from an elevated platform, temporarily and rising from a pedestal, on the side of objections, have you, to an innersent hiss at

"Yay," thay sed, and I gag'd.

I went to hed. I'd hin shoozin half a hour when I was woke up by a noise at the door I sot up in hed, leanin on my elbers and rubbin my eyes, and I saw the follerin picter : The Elder stood in the doorway, with a taller candle in his hand. He hadn't no wearin appeared on except his night close, which ottered in the breeze like a Fourth of July Flag. He sed, "You're a man of sin !" then

groated and went away. I went to sleep agin, and drempt of runotherkind of buncombe. [Laughter] nin orf with the pretty little Shakeresses, mounted on my Californy Bar. I thawt the Bar insisted on steerin strate for my door office, at the close of which the House rang long wastid coats; but I'd never cam intu yard in Baldinsville and that Betsy Jane cam with cheers and plaudis. Mr. Adams was dressed in a plain suit of black American broadcloth. Andrew Jackson was insugurated on the th of March 1890 Harden the route of the starry firma-was disguised in white peple's close, so 1 of sin, he went groaning away.

be a Shaker ?" 'No," sez I, "it ain't my stile," I had now histed in as big a load of provi-shuos as I could carry comfortable, and lean-ing back in my cheer, commenst pickin my terth with a fork. The female went out, I heddit terth with a fork terth ter

your youth and beauty."

And I rescond my jerney.

One of the Speeches. The most refreshing specimen of a speech, in the "spread eagle," style, we have met with for a long time, was recently delivered in the Missouri Legislature, by one Gen. R loy. As the author is evidently "a tramp," we feel disposed to help immortalize him by publishing his speech in fall : After a long and heated discussion on the

floor, and addressed to the House : Mr. SPEAKER: Everybody is a pitching into this matter like toad frogs into a willow

swamp, on a lovely evening in the balmly month of June, when the mellow light of the full moon fills with a delicious flood the thin,

etherial atmospheric air. [Applanse.] Sir. I want to put in a word or perbaps a word

and a half. There seems to be a disposition to fight. 1

Roman,

From its firm base, in a pog's eye."

"I was not here in a thicket

To be scarred by a cricket."

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"Hello, Urish," sez 1, "I'd most forgot will no more spread his noble pinious to soar in at the door. "You're a man of sin !" he you. Wall, look out for them fits of youre, beyond the source regions of the boreal pole, and grouned and went away. and don't catch cold and die in the flour of But let not Missouri pull the last feather from and don't catch cold and die in the flour of But let not Missouri pull the last feather from his sheltering wing to plume a shaft to pie ce his noble breast ; or, what is the same, meke a pen to sign secession ordinance. [Applause] Alas, poor bird, if they drive you rom the branches of the hemlock of the North, and the palmetto of the South, come

over to the gam tree of the West, and we will protect your noble birdship while water grows and grass runs []mmense applause] Mr. Speaker I subside for the present.

When Jemmima went to school, she was asked why the noun bachelor was singular .-reference of a bill smending the character of the city of Carondelet, to a standing commit-tee of the House, Mr Liley obtained the

Farmers' Department.

ult. is an article, the tendency of which is against the interest of the farmer to raise fine kets. The stock of this country, generally, Now, there has been a great deal of hom-bast here to day. I call it bombast from "Alpha" to "Omega." (I don't understand the meaning of the words though.) Sir, the the question to refer, is a great and magnifi-cent question. It is the all absorbing ques-tion—like a sponge, sir—a large unmeasura-the species of alpha share in a small templer. ble sponge, of globe shape, in a small tumbler | wether than on a thin one, still much worse of water-it sucks up everything. Sir, 1 on a poor one. That there is a little danger stand here with the weapons I have designal of having breeding ewes too fat, I admit, ted, to defend the rights of St. Louis county, the rights of Cedar itself. [Laughter and county of Cedar itself. [Laughter and be too fat. The lambs grow more rapidly. applause] Sir, the debate has assumed a hatitudinosity. We have had a little black-jack burncombe, a little twobit borncombe, readily bring \$2.50 to \$3 in the fall, and bombast buncombe, bung hole buncombe, and yearing wethers, after the wool is off, worth the devil and his grandmother knows what from \$3 to \$4. Compare other farming with berkind of buncombe. [Laughter] this same theory. We do know that the Way, sir, just give some of 'em a little richer wheat, oats or grass land, is, the longer, Southern soup and a little Northern water, safter and heavier the crop. Is it not so, too, and quicker than a bound pup can lick a with other stock? Examine the colts and skillet they will make enough huncome- cattle of a farmer that is a good farmer, and leather to wash the golden flock that roams see how fine and silky they handle, compared

The SPEAKER. The gentlemen is out of washed wool to the clip, and near

(For the "Sunbury American.") Growing Fine Wool. Musey, Pa., Murch 5th, 1861. MR. EDITOR :- In your paper of the 23d

[Applause.] In the language of the ancient I am aware. Among farmers generally they are thin, except where fed for the city mar-Now, there has been a great deal of hom- vanced is a new one, that fat sheep will have

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Sunhury, June 23, 1860.

THE STARS IN OUR FLAG ARE ALL THERE"

BY WM. H. HAYWARD.

The Hon. John Cochrane, in his great portico of the Capitol. Union Speech at the Maryland Institute said : -"The Union was not dissolved, that the Stars in our Flag are all there."

I saw our dear Flag from the Fort steaming high, As it gracefully waved in the air. With joy in my heart, delight in my eye,

the Stars and the Stripes were al! That there.

I thought of the perils and dangers passed The ceremonies of inauguration took place upon a platform erected over the steps of the thro'. portico of the East front of the Capitol .-

Of our forefathers' sorrows and care, My soul was in bliss, when sloft I beheld The Stars in that Flag were still there.

The Eagle, proud bird, man never could tame, Fit emblem our Banner to wear ; True shall it remain, our rights to sustain, With the Stars in that Flag are still there. This ensign of glory we swear to defend,

Its honor consigned to our care ; A voice from the grave cries, this Union we'll

5470. The Stars in that Flag are all there.

A conservative band, by our Flag will firm stand,

No stain its bright surface can bear ; The Red, White and Blue is a talisman true, For the Stars and the Stripes are still



The inauguration of Abraham Lincoln as the fourteenth President of the United States

with a full account of all the incidents connected therewith, is fresh in the minds of all. As a comparison, the following simple inci- ral address to the people, through the public dents connected with the inauguration of press. previous Pr sidents, will no doubt be read James K. Polk was inangurated on the 4th with interest at this time : of March, 1845. It was a rainy day, but Washington was inaugurated on the 30th great numbers of people had been collected of April, 1789, at New York, in the City Hall, then called Federal Hall, in Wall street. at Washington to witness the ceremony .--The President, riding is an open carriage The oath was administered by Chascellor with his predecessor, Mr. Tyler, was escorted Livingston, upon an open gallery adjoining the Senate Chamber, this place having been selected to gratify the public curiosty. His anugural speech, however, was delivered in Chief Justice Tapey administered the oath, the Senate Chamber. A vast concourse of after which the President was driven rapidly, people witnessed the ceremony of taking the by an indirect route, to the Executive Man oath, and expressed their joy by loud accla-mations. The inaugural address was replied the calls and congratulations of the citizens. to, on the part of the Senate by John Adams. Zachary Faylor was inaugurated on the 5th President of that body and Vice President; of March, (the 4th happening on Sunday) and on the part of the House by F. A. Muh. 1849. The multitude, assembled on the oc-

lenberg, of Pennsylvania, Speaker. These casion, from every part of the country, was replies were full of confidence in the Presi enprosed to be larger than had ever before deut, and he rej used to them both in a lew been collected in Washington. A graud

But in the Spring of 18-, I got swamped in the exterior of New York State, one dark escorted to the Capitol from Gadsby's Hotel and stormy night, when the winds Blue pityby a few of the surviving officers and soldiers usir, and I was forced to the up with the of the Revolution, whom he addressed before leaving the Hotel. The ceremonies took

I was toilin through the mud, when in the place upon the Eastern portico of the Capitol. dim vister of the future I obsatwed the gleams 1 reckon you'd better suspend the rules, and in presence of an immense concourse of peo- of a taller candle. Thein a hurnet's nest to git married !" ple-Chief Justice Marshall administering my hoss's tail to kinder encourage him, I soon reached the place. I knockt at the door, which it was opened untu me by a tall, slickof faced, solum looking individuoal, who turn'd 'em' out to be a Elder.

"Mister Shaker," sed I, "you see before you a Babe in the Woods, so to speak, and he axes shelter of you." "Yay," sed the Shaker, and he led the way into the house, another Shaker bein sent to

put my bosses and waggin under kiver. A solum female, looking somewhat like a last year's bean pole stock into a long meal bag, cum in and axed me was I athurst and did 1 hunger ? to which I urbanely auserd "a few." She went orf and I indevered to open

a conversashun with the old man. "Elder, I spect ?" sed 1. "Yuy," he sed.

on the 4th of March, 1841. The Capitol was "Helth's good, I reckon ?" thronged with people from every part of the "Yay.' Union, and the occasion was one of unusual

"What's the wages of a Elder, when he your sarvices gratooitas ?"

Yay. 'Stormy night sir."

anderfoot, hay ?" "Yay."

"It's unpleasant when there's a mess underfoot ?" "Yay.

"If I may be so bold, kind sir, what's the price of that pecooler kind of weskit you wear includin trimmins ?" "Yay

These acclamations were repeated at the conclusion of the inaugural address. Prefaseshes with him and see how that would go, could be, but Shakers was all right. Shakers vious to the delivery of the closing sentences | 1 slapt him on the shoulder, but into a harty of the address. Chief Justice Taney adminislarf, and told him that as a your he had no and nobody want goin to stand at the gate tered the oath of office, after which the livin ekel. President pronounced the remaining passage

He jumpt up if Bilin water had bin squirtof his address. A salute was then fired, and ed into his ears, groaned, rolled his eyes tords the sealin and sed : "You're a man of the procession re-formed, and the President was escorted to the Executive Mansion, ac-510 ?" He then walkt out of the room. companied by almost the whole throng of Jost then the female in the meal bag stack spectatators, as many as possible entering her hed into the room and stated that refreshand paying their personal respects to him. ments awaited the weary traveler, and I sed President Harrison died on the 4th of f it was vittles she mont, the weary traveler April, one month after his inauguration, and was agreeable, and I folloered her into the the duties of the Presidency were assumed by next room.

Vice President Tyler, who took the oath of I sot down to the table and the female in office on the 6th of April, befere Judge meal bag poured out sum tea. She sed noth-Cranch, of the Circuit Court of the District ing, and for five minits the only living thing of Columbia, although at the time he mainin that room was a old wooden clock, which tsided that he was qualified to perform the tickt in a subdood and bashful manner in the duties and exercise the powers and office of corner. This dethly stillness made me oneasy President, without any other oath than that and I determined to talk to the female or which he had taken as Vice President. On bust. So sez 1, "marriage is agiu your rules, the 9th of April, Mr. Tyler issued an inaugu-I bleeve, marm ?" "Yay."

"The sexes live strictly spart. I spect ?" "Yay.

"It's kinder singler," sez I putting on my most sweetest look and speakin in a winnin voice, "that so fair a made as thow never got hitched to some likely feller." [N. B.-She was upwards of 40 and homely as a stamp fence, but I thawt I'd tickil her.]

"I don't like men !" she sed, very short. "Wall, I dunno," sez I, "they're a rather impertant part of the populashan. I don't scarcely see how we could get along without 'em.

"Us poor wimin folks would git along grate deal better if'there was no men !" "You'll excoos me, marin, but I don't

As I was goin threw the entry to the room question where the vittles was, I cam across the

Elder and the old female I'd met the night before, and what d'ye spose they was up to ? Huggin and kissin like young lovers in their gushingist state Sez I, "my Shaker friends,

"You must excoos Brother Urish, sed the female ; he's subjeck to fits and hain't got no command over hisself when he's into "Sartialy," sez 1, "I've bia took that way

myself frequent." "You're a man of sin !" sed the Elder. Arter breakfast my little Shaker frends

cum in agin to clear away the dishes. "My pretty dears," sez 1, "shall we yay ment. In the language of the noble bard,

agin 7 Nay," they sed, and I nag'd. The Shakers axed me to go to their

meetin, as they was to hav sarvices that mornin, so 1 put on a clean biled rag and our beads to the one, our beels to the other, went. The meetin house was as neat as a pin. The floor was white as chalk and at right angle to the horrizon, spanned by smooth as glass. The Shakers was all on that szure arch of the lustrous firmament, bright with the correscations of innumerable hand, in clean weskits and meal bags, ranged constellations, and proud as a speckled stud on the floor like millingtery companies, the mails on one side of the room and the females horse on a county court day. [Cheers.] "But how have the mighty fallen," in the on tother. They commenst clappin their understands his biziness-or do you devote bands and singin and dancin. They danced language of the poet Silversmith. We have kinder slow at fust, but as they got warmed lost our proper position. We have assumed up they shaved it down very brisk, I tell a sloshindicular or a diaganological position. you. Elder Uriab, in particlar, exhibertid a And what is the cause ? Echo answers "oup-"Yay." "If the storm continners there'll be a mess considerin his time of life, and as he cam been fed on buncombe, while a lot of spavincombe," sir, "buncombe." The people have grown. a dubble shuffle near where 1 sot, I rewarded ed, ringboned, hamstrung, wind galled swyn-

him with a approvin smile and sed : "Good eyed, splithoofed, distempered, polevilled, boy ! Go it my gay and festiv cuss !" "You're a man of sin !" he sed, continuerin his shuffly.

The Sperret, as they called it, then moved [Cheers and laughter.] a short fat Shaker to say a few remarks .--Sir, these hungry brats keep togging at the He sed they was Shakers and all was chol. public pap. They say, "let down your milk. They was the parest and seleckest peple on Suck, or you'll have a split bag." I pawed a minit, and then thinkin I'd be the yearth. Other people was sinful as they thick they can stuff such buncombe down our craw? No sir; you might as well try to was all goin kerslap to the Promist Land, stuff butter in a wild cat with a hot awl. [Continued laughter | The thing cau't be to bar 'em out, if they did they'd git run The public grindstone is a great institution, OVEF.

The Shakers then danced and sung agin. sir ; yes, sir, a great institution. One of the and arter they was threw, one of 'em axed me greatest, perhaps, that ever rose, reigned or fell. But, sir, there is to much private cutiery what I thawt of it. ground. The thing won't pay. Occasionally a big axe is brought in to be fixed up, osten Sez 1 "what duz it siggerly ?"

"What ?" sez he.

"Why this jumpin up and singin ? This sibly for the purpose of hewing down the gnarled trucks of error and clearing out the ong weskit bizniss, and this anty-matrimony brush wood of ignorance and folly that idee ? My friends, you air neat and tidy .-Your lands is flowin with milk and honey obstruct the public highway of progress. The machine whirls; the axe is applied. Your brooms is fine, and your apple sass i honest. When a man buys a kag of apple The lookers on are enchanted with the bril sass of you he don't find a grate many shavins liant sparks elicited. The tool is polished under a few layers of sass-a little Game | keenly edged ; and, while the public stere t I'm sorry to say sum of my New Englan gaping expectancy of seeing the road cleared ancestors used to practise. Your garding seeds is fine, and if I should sow 'em on the the implement is slyly taken off to improve the private acres of some "faithful friend of rack of Gibralter probly I should raise a good the people." What is the result? The ob-mess of garding sass. You air honest in structions remain unmoved. The people

your dealins. You air quiet and don't distarb curse because the car lags-or, if it does more nobody. For all this I give you credit. But 'tis at the expense of a broken wheel and conr religion is small pertaters, 1 must say. laded and sore-backed team. I tell you, the your religion is small pertators, I must say journ and sore out of the time will come when following important advantages: It has an agreeretchidness, and as you air all by yourselves the casal promontories of these disinterested nothing ever conflicks with your psculiar grinders will be put to the stone, instead of idees, except when Human Nater busts out their hardware. [Applause] I am mighty li may be prepared at a moderate price. The among you, as I understan she sumtimes do.

I giv Uriah a sly wink here, which made the old feller squirm like a speared Eel.] You beginning to creak on its axis. Gentlemen, the molasses, such as is obtained from the sugar manufactories or refineries. By a natural process wear long weakits and long isces, and lead a lit is in pressed, that all the "grit" is pretty near gloomy life indeed. No children's prattle is pressed, that all the "grit" is pretty near of exessionse the lighter juices of the meat pass out, and the heavier molasses penetrates inward to the fine and you treat the lighter juices of the meat. When the external mo-

in a dreary log all the time, and you treat the art operator, you due to the tot by every part of the meat. When the external mo-jolly somehine of life as the' it was a thief, latitudinosity and circumlocutoriness. My lasses has acquired a certain degree of liquidity drivin it from your doors by them weskits, and meal bags, and pecooler noshuns of yourn. anybody gets peppered, it ain't my fault if sure sign that the meat is thoroughly impregna-

"You'll excoos me, marm, but I don't think that alr would work. It wouldn't be regier." "I'm afraid of men !" she sed. "That's unnecessary, marm. You ain't in no danger. Pou't fret yourself on that pint." old beds fool yerselves with the ideu that

order. He must confine himself to the of the lambs are lost-but by good feeding he will have five or six pounds to the fleece, Mr. Ruity. Just retain your linen if you and raise nearly all the lambs.

please. I'll stick to the text as close as a I do not mean this weight of wool from pitch plaster to a pine plack, or a lean pig to Merince ; with them 1 never could average a bot jam rock. [Cries of "go on ;" you'll much above four pounds. I have abandoned them altogether. Mutton and wool both con-I want to say to these carboneriferons gen- sidered. the South Down and Binckwells are tlemen, these ignenous individuls, these de- more prolitable (the former of these I have tonating demonstrators, these pereginous vol- direct from the importation of Frank Rotch cances, come on with your combustibles ! If and Samuel Thorne, from England) Mach don't-well 1'll suck the golf of Mexico depends upon the management of a flock of through a geose quil. [Laughter and ap- sheep to make them profitable; they should plause | Perhaps you think I am diminutive be fed a little grain, a balf a bushel of corn tubers and sparse in the mundane elevation. and oats, daily, to every flock of fifty sheep. You may discover, gentlemen, you are labor- will answer, a bushel would be better from ing under as great a misappreheusion as the first of November to the middle of May. though you had incinerated your inner vest- When one or two bushels of ratabagas daily ; if more roots, less groin and bay will be required. They must never be allowed to be out in the rain in winter, but always shul in [Appluuse.] Fir, we have lost our proper position. Our when storming-the old adage to the conproper position is to the zenith and cadir .- trary, notwitthsanding. "No matter how cold

and wet wool is, it's always warm and dry." A sheep, in the middle of winter, is three days in getting wet through the fleece, and nearer five in drying and freezing. Is it reasonable, then, to expect success with sheep if treated in this brutal manner? If the reader doubts the slowness of their wetting and drying, let him examine, daily, for him self, and he will be thoroughly satisfied .--When first shorn they will ran in the sheds, not so when the fleece is more than balf

What has been done by others, can be done again. I find by reference to my "Time Book," that from 34 sheep, many of them callings, too old, and not worth kveping, we pot bellied politicians have had their noses in sold on the 13th of April, 1860, 230 pounds the public crib until there sin't fodder enough left to make a grael for a sick grassbopperof wool, at 40 cents per pound-\$92, and the sheep to a drover for \$158. From the balance of our flocks we had 629 pounds of wool ; had 69 lambs, raised 66 of them -one of the lambs lost was killed-the other two died Do they from unavoidable causes.

We have had 23 lambs this spring, from 20 owes, 22 of which are living and doing well. Ewes should never be allowed to have lambs before two years old.

Last spring I bought a small flock of 36 sheep and 6 lambs; they said "there was no profit in sheep, that the lambs were so hard to raise, they lost 4 or 5 to one raised."-Exposure, starving, and no gain, I say, was the reason of the loss. At the same time, from the above it is evident, that sheep well fed and attended to, you can raise nearly all the lambs. It is also self-evident that in favorable situations they are the most profitable stock russed.

Euoagh on sheep for the present. Respectfully, B. MORRIS ELLIS.

MAAT PRINSPANED IN MOLASSES .- "Sugarured ' hams have long been in fashion in this opners. They are modera'ely salted, and sugar molouses added to assist in their preservation. In France, all fish mests have been preserved by molanes alone. An article in L'Invention asserts that nicat may be preserved by molasses able flavor. it produces no scurvy or other disor ders which result from the use of salt food, and afraid the machine is a going to stop. The grease is giving out thundering fast. It is process consists simply in cutting the meat into pieces of moderate size and dropping them into the molasses, such as is obtained from the sugar old blunderbuss scatters smazingly, but if from the mixture or the juices of the meat, it is a

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