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National Songs.

HAIL COLUMBIA!

Hail, ye he heroes heav'n born band, Who fought and bled in freedom, a cause, Who fought and bled in freedom's cause, And when the storm of war was gone, Let its alter reach the skies.

CHORUS.—Firm, united, let us be,
Rallying round our liberty;
As a band of brothers joined,
Peacu and safety we shall find. Immortal Patriots, rise once more,

Defend your rights, defend your shores I Let no rade foe, with impious hand, Let no rade foe, with impious hand, Invade the shrine where secred lies,

Listen with a joyful ear. With equal skill, with godlike power, He governs in the fearful hour

Behold the chief who now commands,

Firm, united, &c.

THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER.

BY PRANCIS S. KEY.

O! say can you see by the dawn's early What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's

O'er the ramparts we watched were so gallantly streaming. And the rockets red glare, the bombs bursting in air proof through the night that our flag

wave.
O'er the land of the free and the home of

the Brave? lence reposes ; What is that which the breeze o'er the tow-

discloses! Now it catches the gleam of the morning's first beam In full glory reflected now shines on the

stream ; the brave.

And were is that band who so vauntingly That the havor of war and the battle's

home and a country should leave us no more? Their blood has washed out their foul footsteps pollution, No refuge could save the bireling and

From the terror of flight, or the gloom of the And the star-spangled banser in triumph doth wave, O'er the land of the free and the bome of

O! thus be it ever when freemen shall stand Between their loved home and the war's

desolation.

Blessed with victory and peace, may the
Heaven-rescued land, Praise the power that has made and preserved us a nation! Then conquer we must when our cause it is

this be our motto: 'In God is our trust !' And the star spangled banner in triumph shall wave, O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Massachusetts' Addition to the Song. The "Star-Spangled Banner" was sung in the Boston Athanseum, Monday evening, by Miss Cushman, for the benefit of the Volunteers, with the addition of the two following

BY DR. OLIVER WENDEL HOLNES,

When our land is illumined with Liberty's em.ie, If a fee from within strike a blow at her Down, down with the traitor that dares to

By the millions unchained, who our birthright ken captive on the high seas, to bear arms We will keep her bright blazon forever un-

stained! And the Star Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave, While the land of the free is the home of the brave.

BY MISS STEBBINS, THE SCULPTERSS. When Treason's dark form hovers dark o'er the land. And traitors conspire to solly her glory, When that banner is torn, by a fratricide

band, Whose bright, starry folds, shine illumined in story-United we stand, for our dear native land, And the Star Spangled Banner in triumph O'er the land of the free and the home of the

DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE. In Congress, July 4, 1776; The Unanimous Declaration of the Thirteer United States of America.

WHEN, in the course of human events, it powers of the earth the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and nature's God antitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

a new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely support of this declaration, with a firm relisuch form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate, that governments long established should not be changed for our Fortunes and our sacred honor. light and transient causes ; and, accordingly, all experience bath shown, that mankind are more disposed to suffer while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomusurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their duty to throw off such government and to provide new guards for their future security. Such has Rhode Island. been the patient sufferance of these colonies; Stephen Hopkins, and such is now the necessity which con-strains them to alter the former system of government. The history of the present king of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct William Williams,

facts be submitted to a caudid world : He has refused his assent to laws the most Philip Livingston, wholesome and necessary for the public good. Francis Lewis, He has forbidden his governors to pass | Lewis Morris. laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation, till his assent should be obtained; and when so sus- John Witherspoon, pended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them. He has refused to pass other laws for John Hart, the accommodation of large districts of peo- Abraham Clark, ple, unless these people would relinquish the right of representation in the legislature—a right inestimable to them, and formidable to Benjamin Rush.

ranny over these states. To prove this, let

last gleaming,

last gleaming,

lyrants only.

He has called together legislative bodies

John Morton,

George Clymer at places unusual uncomfortable, and distant from the repository of their public records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into a compliance with his measures. He has dissolved representative houses re-

O! say, does that star spangled banner yet his invasions on the rights of the people. He has refused, for a long time after such whereby the legislative powers, incapable of the following spirited, patriotic and prophetdissolutions, to cause others to be elected; annihilation, have returned to the people at ic paragraph On the shore dimly seen through the mist of large for their exercise, the state remaining ded that was ever debated in America; and the deep,
Where the foe's haughty host in dead si- of invasion from without and convulsions be decided among men.

He has endeavored to prevent the populaering steep
As it fitfully blows, balf concealed, balf structing the laws for naturalization of foreigners; refusing to pass others to encourage their migration hither, and raising the condi-

'Tis the star-spangled banner, O! long establishing judiciary powers.

He has made judges dependent on his will O'er the land of the free and the home of alone, for the tenure of their offices and the amount and payment of their salaries.

He has erected a multitude of offices, and sent hither swarms of officers, to barass our people, and eat out their substance. He has kept among us in times of peace standing armies, without the consent of our legislatures

He has affected to render the military inependent of, and superior to, the civil power. He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution. and unacknowledged by our laws; giving his assent to their acts of pretended legislation : For quartering large bodies of armed troops

among us: For protecting them, by a mock trial from punishment, for any marders which they should commit on the inhabitants of these states : For cutting off our trade with all parts of

For imposing taxes on us without our consent: For depriving us, in many cases, of the

benefit of trial by jury : For transporting us beyond seas, to be tried for pretended offences:

For abolishing the free system of English laws in a neighboring province, establishing therein an arbitrary government, and cularge ing its boundaries so as to render it at once an example and fit instrument for introducing the same absolute rule into these colonies:
For taking away our charters, abolishing our most valuable laws, and altering funda-

sentally, the forms of our government : For suspending our own legislatures and declaring themselves invested with power to egislate for us in all cases whatsoever: He has abdicated government here, by de-

claring us out of his protection, and waging war against us. He has plundered our seas, ravaged our oasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people.

He is at this time transporting large ar-

mies of foreign mercenaries, to complete the works of death, desolation and tyranny already begun, with circumstances of cruelty own, down with the traitor that dares to defile

The flag of her stars and the page of her story!

The flag of her stars and the page of her story!

The flag of her stars and the page of her story!

The head of a civilized nation.

He has constrained our fellow citizens, taken in the millions unchained who can highlight the flag of the constrained our fellow citizens, taken in the most head of a civilized nation.

> fall themselves by their hands.
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> He has excited domestic insurrections against us, and has endeavored to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers, the merciless ludian savages, whose known rule of warfare is an undistinguished destruction of all ages,

sexes and conditions. In every stage of these oppression, we have

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the circumstances of emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity and we have conjured them, by the ties of our common kindred to disavaw these usurpations, which would inevitably interrupt our connexions and correspondence. They too have been deaf to the voice of justice and of consanguinty. We must therefore acquiesses in the pacessity becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bonds which have, connected them with another, and to assume among the which denounces our separation, and hold them as hold the rest of mankind, enemies in

should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their erentor with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute a new government, laying its foundation on anch principles, and organizing its powers in pendent states may of right do. And for the

JOHN HANCOCK. George Taylor.

James Wilson,

George Ross.

Deigware.

Casar Rodney

George Read,

Thomas M'Kean.

Maruland.

Samuel Chase.

William Paca.

Thomas Stone,

Virginia.

George Wythe,

Richard Henry Lee.

Thomas Jefferson.

Benjamin Harrison,

Thomas Nelson, Jr

North Carolina.

William Hooper.

South Carolina.

Edward Rutledge,

Thomas Hayward,jr

Thomas Lynch, jr. Arthur Middleton.

Joseph Hewes, John Penn.

Francis L. Lee.

Carter Braxton.

Charles Carroll,

Carrollton.

New Hampshire. Josiah Bartlett, William Whipple, Matthew Thornton. Massachusetts Bay. Samuel Adams, Robert Treat Paine,

William Ellery. Connecticut. Samuel Hentington, object, the establishment of an absolute ty- Oliver Wolcott. New York. William Floyd,

> New Jersey. Francis Hopkinson. Pennsylvania. Benjamin Franklin.

Button Gwinnett, Lyman Hall. George Walton. The True Spirit of '76. On the day succeeding the adoption of the Declaration of Independence, June Apans,

ed among men. A resolution passed, without one dissenting colony, "that these United States are, and of right onght to be, free and Independent States." The day is passed. The fourth of July 1776, will

exulting in that glorious event, addressed

letter to Mrs. Adams in which may be found

be a memorable epoch in the history of America. I am upt to believe it will be celebrated He has obstructed the administration of justice, by refusing his assent to laws for as the day of deliverance by solemn acts of devotion to Almighty God. It ought to be solemnized with pomps, shows, games, sports, guns, bon fires and illuminations, from one end of the continent to the other, from this time forward forever. You will think me trapsported with enthusiasm, but I am not. I am well aware of the toil, and blood, and treasure, that it will cost to maintain this declaration, and support and defend these states : yet, through all the gloom, I can see the rays of light and glory. I can see that the end is worth more than all the means; and that posterity wil triumph, although you and I may rue, which I hope we shall not."

General Scott's age is a subject of frequent inquiry, and we have heard it alleged in his case, as in that of ex-President Buchapan that the ladies' privilege of cartailing Time has been exercised; but the worthy Capt. Pratt, who venerates General Scott, and is well posted, informs us that the hero was born on the 18th of June, 1786. He will consequently be but severty five on Thursday, June 13, 1861, and may hope to live ten years yet, with such a constitution as he has, The famous Austrian field marshal Radetzky was past eighty when he defeated the youthful hero of Sardinia, Charles Albert, father of Victor Emmanuel, and lived, we think, to the age of ninety.

General Harney was displaced from the command of the troops in Missouri, in consequence of having entered into a sort of arangement with the commander of the State troops. This was much disapproved of by the Government, as it was a sort of quasi recognition of the Southern military as a separate entity. Also his refusal to protect the Union men in various parts of the State, from the cracities of the Secession fiends, or of allowing them to form Home Guards for their own protection. The Government has not removed Harney from the command of the Western Military Department; but simply detatched Missouri from that Department, and connected it with the command of Gen.

When Gen. Butler moved the Massachusetts Sixth Regiment from the Relay station into Bultimore, the rebel spies supposed the troops were bound to Harper's Ferry, and killed two borses in expressing the informaken captive on the high seas, to bear arms tion to that point. The General fairly pulled against their country, to become the execu. the wool over their eyes. The locomotives tioners of their friends and brethren, or to that were to draw the train were placed upon the track heading towards Harper's Ferry. and backed the care down the other way toward Baltimore, so that the spies that trotted of with the news that they were bound for the Ferry, were thoroughly misled.

THE PROPER of Pennsylvania have taken at par, the three million loan, authorized by the late Legislature for arming the State and be terms; our repeated petitions have been answered only by repeated injury.

A prince, whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people.

Nor have we been wanting in attention to our British brethren. We have warned them from time to itime of attempts by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the purposes contemplated by Legislature. Let the work of arming the State and sustaining the General Government. No fact could be more honorable to the patriotism and liberality of our fellow-citizens. Now that the people have so absordantly furnished the Government with means, no time must be lost in applying those means to the accomplishment of the purposes contemplated by Legislature. Let the work of arming the State be prosecuted with promptness and energy.—Press.

Patriotic Poetry.

SONG OF THE AMERICAN GIRL.

Our hearts are with our untive land, Our song is for her glory t Her warrior's wreath is to our hand, Our lips breathe out her story. Are smiling bright before us,
Are smiling bright before us,
And like a rain bow sign is seen,
fler proud flag waving o'er us.

And there are smiles upon our lips, For those who meet her formen; For glory's star knows no eclipse, When smiled upon by woman, For those who brave the mighty deep,

And scorn the mighty threat of danger;

We've smiles to cheer, and tears to weep For every ocean ranger. Our bearts are with our native land, Our song is for her freedom; Our prayers are for the galiant band, Who strike where honor'll lead 'em. We love the tainted air we breathe, 'Tis Freedom's endless dower ;

We'll twine for him an endless wreath,

Who scorns a tyrant's pewer. They tell of France's beauties rare, Of Italy's proud daughters, Of Scotland's lasses - England's fair, And nymphy's of Shannon's waters; We need not all their boasted charms, Though lords around them bover ; Our glory lies in Freedom's arms, A freeman for a lover.

A TOAST FOR THE 4th OF JULY. God bless the good old thirteen States ; God bless the young ones too; Who cares for musty birthoay dates-

God bless them Old and New. The old one's first our freedom gain'd In bloody fight of yore ; The young ones have our rights maintained As the old one's did before.

Or South, or North, or East, or West, Twin sisters all they be; One mother nursed them at her breast, And that was Liberty. And may the wretch whose hand shall strive

To cut their vital thread. Re scorned while in this world alive, And scorned when he is dead. Now fill the bowl with Natures wine, Let's drink "God save the King,"

The only King by right divine, The Sovereign People King, For they're the only King I own, All others I despise, The King that towers above the throne, The King that never dies.

O! may that sceptre wide extend, O'er every land and sea, Without beginning without end, And conquer to set free.

Till Freedom's banner floats alone, A beacon in the sky, And man no other Lord shall own, But him who rules on high.

Miscellancons.

A Lost Girl Heard From. A ROMANTIC STORY .- For the past six or seven weeks a young girl named Maggie meritorious feats, will andoubtedly be reward-Wilson formerly resident with her sister-in- ed with the fruits of their valor. Those patrilaw in the Fourteenth ward, E. D. has been otic men and women who suffer from robbery missing from her bome, and all attempts to in the slave States, under the name of confis discover her whereabouts have been unsuc- cation, will almost certainly be rewarded, accessful. Tuesday, however, information was cording to the scripture rule, four-fold from received by her friends that Maggie had the property of the rebels-all State confiscaactually gone to the war in the capacity of tious being wholly illegal-and mere organizan able bodied private in Capt. Smith's com- ed piracy will be punished, and Congress will pany of Col. Townsend's regiment.

breaking out of hostilities, Capt. Smith was from the unfaithful and unjust atewards what active in getting up a company at Williams. property they may have, and give it to the burg, a large number of the members faithful and true servants. from the Fourteenth and Fifteenth wards. Among others who enlisted to this and heirs are entitled to and may become company was a young man who gave his name | entitled to from the United States, the as Charley Marshall. He was unknown to the entire company, and was remarkable for his quiet reserve and disinclination to participate in the carousals of his companions. But peing attentive to his duties, and rapidly attaining a degree of proficiency in his new profession, he soon became a favorite with

all bis comrades. Yesterday a letter was received in Williamsburg, which relieves the anxiety of Maggie's friends, and exhibits a singularly romantic episcode in the history of military recraiting. The following extract from the letter discloses the particulars, so far as they

are known : "Perhaps you remember a young fellow in our company who went by the name of Char-ley Marshail, a sby and rather good looking chap, who seemed to be made of finer snug than the rest of us fellows. But he walked into the good graces of the officers, without etting any of the boys down on him, so we inder let him have his own way.

Well, this fellow turns out to be a girl amed Maggie Wilson, who was missed about the time our company was formed. How the discovery of her sex was made, 1 hav'nt been able to find out, but yesterday, I know, she was doing duty in the ranks in the same toggery as the rest of the boys, and in a man-ner equal to the best of us. This morning, in a different rig (and a much prettier one) he was introduced to the regiment as 'Charley, the Vivandiere,' and we were asked if we would adopt her. You can bet there was considerable astonishment depicted on the faces of the boys, but not one dissenting voice and we all like 'Charley' in her new character much better than we did before How the thing has been managed since the commenced sogering, I can't say, but will endeavor to find out and let you know more about it at some future time."-New York Paper.

Mr. Jefferson Davis has written a very neek letter to the Maryland Legislature .-Mr. Davis asserts his desire for peace, and de clares that the "Confederate Government" would readily entertain any proposition from the Government of the United States tending towards peace. There can be but one proposition from the United States Government, and one of its conditions will be the trial of Mr. Davis and his confederates for high treason against its authority. They who cry peace must practice submission to the

Because he is a simple-ton.

Before I forget it, let me inform you that

came running in, saying that he had been to bring about a steamboat that was passing bitten by a rattlesnake! He was holding the arsenal at St. Louis, without answering fast his left wrist, while two streams of blood the summons of the river guard. were running from one of his fingers, where the lauge of the enake had entered. As the man did not use tobacco, I told him to fill his outh with salt and suck as hard as he could at his wounds. I next kept a rag well satu-rated with bartsborn on the wound, to counteract the poison. I then put thirty drops of hartshorn in a teacupful of whiskey, and poured it down his throat. In five minutes I repeated this dose, and in five minutes more I gave him another just like it. By this time I had given him a full quart of the property of heatshops. strong whiskey and ninety drops of bartshorn, and thought the load was sufficient. The man was an Irishman, an old soldier, and took the matter quite coolly. It was a great satisfaction to him to know that another man had killed the snake, which was coiled under a rail he was moving in the yard, not ten steps from the house. For three quarters of an hour he sat quietly, and talked soberly and coolly, while I kept renewing the harts-born to the wounds, where the fangs of the snake had entered his finger. He said it was too bad to die from the bite of a "pisen sarpint," while I was astonished he should keep so sober with such a load of raw whiskey in so sober with such a load of raw whiskey in Prince Albert, the Davis' seedling, the Jersey his stomach. In about an hour he commenced to laugh, then to whietle, next to siog, and finally tried to dance. I had all New Hartford. They were planted, about right then; I knew that the whiskey got one and a half acres, on sod land, and about shead of the poison, and had reached his the same amount of land that had been culvitals first. In five minutes more be was as tivated the year preceding. The result is in drunk as Bacchus, sprawled out on the floor, favor of the Prince Albert as the best yielder, slept half a day, and next morning was at also less liable to rot, and the best potato to work as well as ever. So much for the first eat when raised. Davis' seedling I do not case I ever cured with the contents of a consider worthy of cultivation, on my farm at medicine chest! The hartshorn, combined least; and how it could attain its popularity with the whiskey, effected the thing.

Pay and Pension of our Volunteers. The following recapitulation affords useful information to volunteers and their families : 1st. After being mustered into the service of the United States, volunteers are entitled to the same pay as regular troops.

2d. If disabled by wounds received in the

service or by disease contracted in the service, they are estitled to an invalid pension during life, or so long as the disability continues. 3d. If any are killed or die in the service of the United States, leaving a widow, she is en. try it again this year, and hope it will prove titled to what pay was due her husband and a pension. If there is no widow, the children bad in cultivation for three years, and it has pension until they are sixteen years of age.

4th. If there is no widow or child under sixteen years of age, the other beirs of decent are entitled to the pay due the volunteer at the time of his death—no pension. At this time neither the volunteer nor any heir is entitled to land warrants, but there is no doubt an act of Congess will be passed early in Ju. ly, gracting one hundred and sixty acres to a good early potato: its deep eye is an objection to it. The Prince Albert stands pre-or engage in battle and be honorably discontinuous in the smoothness of its eyes, and the or engage in battle and be honorably discharged - first the widow, second to the chil. esse with which it is prepared for the table; dren, third to the mother, fourth to the fathit is a great favorite in my family, for its er; and if all the foregoing heirs be dead, fifth uniform good quality and the case with which to the brothers and sisters of those who may it is prepared. so serve and die without receiving a warrant in like manner as the volunteers who served in Mexico are now rewarded. Seamen and others who take prizes, and those performing

any of Col. Townsend's regiment.

It will be remembered that upon the first whereby the United States Courts will take

5th. In addition to what the velouteers several States bave passed, and will pass acts granting pay from the State Treasury.

Seizure of the Telegraph Despatches-

A Disclosure. The Richmond Examiner, referring to the seizore of all the telegraphic despatches in the North for the last twelve months, makes the revelation of the way in which a telegraphic operator in Washington City worked out the schemes of the Southern traitors !

When it became necessary for the South despatch announcing the perfidy of Buchanan and Holt, the intention of the former to reinforce Fort Sumter, and their advice to their State to resist it by force, a messenger came to this city to send it with certainty and secresy. This was done about the first of January. But soon after it was found that there was one man in the Washington office who could be trusted implicitly by our people, and we are glad to record that it was a young Virginian, William Cowell by name. This young man, by private arrangement, received the Southern despatches, sent them himself, and filed them away in a private safe. No one saw them but himself and the parties to whom they were addressed. All through January, February, Murch, and part of April, this gentlemen acted for our friends. Through him the despatches were sent, giving the movements of the "Star of the West,,' and also despatches revealing the real object and and destination of the expedition to relieve Fort Sumter-so carefully sought to be concealed by the enemy.

Nearly nine hundred Irishmen bave been enrolled as United States volunteers at St.

A thunder belt fell in the quarters of the Rockford (III.) Rifles, on Saturday night, instantly killing Wm. H. Harbarre, and injuring several other soldiers eleeping near him. The wheat crop of Camden and Burlington conoties, N. J., has not for many years presepted so five a reward for the toils of the

hasbandman. All crops promise well. It is estimated that over five thousand printers have joined the army since the rebelion. It is natural that members of the "Art Preservative" should fight to preserve the Union.

A fishing party from this place returned home on Friday. We understond they were quite successful, having secured some 2.500

To provision 100,000 troops, it will require we understand that J. F. Caslow. Wm according to the regulations, daily, 375 barrel of pork, 125,000 lbs. of beef, and 573 bartend starting on an invasion of the trout

Remarkable Cure of a Rattlesnake | The Southerners are getting up a testimomist for the family of Jackson, who murdered
Col. Elisworth, in Alexandria. Eleven hundred dred dollars have been subscribed in Mobile.

"One blank cartridge bereafter, Captain the medicine chest arrived in due scason, and that just as I opened it I and pressing use for one of the articles it contained. I was looking over the bettles, when one of my men captains, after four blank shots had been fired

The Hagerstown Torchlight says that over a hondred Union fugitives, driven from their homes in Virginia, crossed the Potomac into Maryland for safety during Sunday and Monday nighte.

The fruit crop in New Jersey, the newspay pers say, promises well. The peach crop will be at average one, and the yield of small fruits will be abundant

Farmers' Department.

In a late number of the Country Gendeman, an old and successful farmer communicates his

peach blow, and Garnet Chili-also s few black mercers, and the Jackson white and I do not see, unless those persons engaged in its culture praised it too highly, as I think they have done, for their interest no doubt, but to the detriment of those purchasing it, es in my own case it yields no better than the Prince Albert, and on the same soil and situation it rots badly, having lost about onehalf the crop, either before or after putting into the cellar, and then not near as good a potato to eat. The peach blow has proved tender with me, and Garnet Chili has too deep eyes, and is watery with me. That potato I think much of, however, and shall and rank taste, causes me to condemn it .-

The idea that potatoes of different varieties (as advocated by some of your correspondents,) will mix by being planted together, does not agree with my experience; consequently I cannot believe that they will do so, as I have had repeated opportunity to observe such cases, but never could discover a single case of mixture.

Wash for Apple and Other Pruit

Trees. One of the best methods for preserving the health and promotion the vigor and fruitfolness of fruit trees, is to wash them fraquently with some liquid capable of destroy ing the parisitical plants and insents which adhere to the surface of the bank, and sap the vital energies by a constant drain of circulating current. A liquor formed of one pound of whale oil soap to a bucket of water s now generally used for this purpose. A. ley of wood ashes, rather dilute is also excelleat. The liquid should be applied with a coarse rag, which will remove the moss, and dislodge the insects which may have obtained a ladgement on the bark. By giving the trees in your orchards and gardens, two or three good washings during the season, care being had to wet every part of the surface of the trunks, the insects as well as the mosses will be effectually removed, and the bark left in a beautiful and healthy condition. April June and August are the months in which washing may be practiced with the best results, though when one can afford time a good thorough scrubbing every month during the growing season, would be still better. If the trees are old and thickly incrusted with moss, it should be scraped off carefully before applying the wash. A coarse piece of coffee or cotton bag may be used for scrubbing, and coarser it is the better. Brush brooms parially worn, may answer well, where the surface is rough and very mossy; but on young trees, the bagging is preferable and used with much greater efficiency and case. Boz.

Germantosen Telegraph. BULTHUR FOR POTATORS .- A correspondent of the London Gardener's Chronicie dusted his potato sets with sulphar, and found that not only drove away slugs, worms and insects, but that the crop was entirely free from disease, while others in the adjoining row planted without sulphur, were "seriously

damaged by disease." THE JUNE BERRY AS A STOCK FOR DWARFING PEARS - Mr. Huidehoper says, in the Horticulturi t, that pears grafted on this stock (the Amelanchier Botryapium, also called in our prarkets the Apdian Cherry,) are free

from "blight." PRESERVED PROMEED PLUMS .- To four quarts of plums put four pounds of sugar; when nearly done, add half a pint of vinegar and half an ounce of ground cloves. The the vinegar is added.

PERKIONES. RECEIPT FOR PRESERVING SINKS PROM FOULness .- In hot weather it is almost impossible to prevent sinks becoming foul, unless some chemical preparation is used. One pound of copperas dissolved in four gallous of water. poured over the sink three or four times will completely destroy the offensive odor. As a disinfecting agent to scatter around premises

affected with any unpleasant odor, nothing is better than fine charcoal. All sorts of glass vessels and other utensils may be el of pork, 125,000 lbs. of beef, and 573 barels of flour.

Why is a fool like twenty hundred weight?

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Why is a simple-ton.