TO DAY.

am at peace with all of life to-day—
(So long .'ve sailed a trouble, angry sea)
O, precious thought! can I have found the way
Will lead me back to sweet tranquility?
Lost faith, lost hope, lost love am I to find?
If this be so then surely God is kind.

A strange new strength seems to my spirit A subtle something—child of tear and sigh—
That came as quiet as the rose at morn
Unfolds its petals to a troubled sky,
Serene amid the elemental strife—
So waked my soul into a fuller life.

The summer skies were never half so blue,
The birds sang never half so sweet a lay—
So long, so long the time, if e'er I knew
A jcy so tranquil as I know to-day.
I wonder if tis so with other men,
Or have, I colly come to bir serie. Or have I only come to live again?

"God knows the heart," ah! pitiful to view That seething furnace of misdeeds mu Where passions still their horrid race re-

Hot-fingered imps that weave man's des-But He to-day upon my heart has laid A soothing hand, and I am unafraid.

A life of worldly pleasure unrestrained,
Compared to this To-day of peace, were
naught.
So long my heart has struggled, overpained,
So long my sonl a quiet refuge sought—
Supernal bliss! in this new day I find
Sweet recompense for all that lies behind.
—Charles E. Banks, in Arkausaw Traveler.

A Great Hunting Country.

Royal Phelps Carroll, a New Yorker who has just returned from a hunting trip in the Masai country, Africa, says: There is no question about the fact that the Masia country is the finest shooting ground in the world. Enormous tracks of it have never echoed to sound of a rifle or gun. But not only that. The sole inhabitants of the land, the warlike and ferocious Masai, never kill the beasts that literally fill the country. It is true that the Masai they are not so strong in their action. are wholly a flesh eating people, but they kill only domestic cattle. They do not raise them much themselves, they kill only domestic cattle. They do not raise them much themselves, either, but constantly make raids upon lar notion is that the turtle is so tenaneighboring peoples, often hundreds of miles away, and capture and bring home enormous droves. When they kill fragments of the motor nerves in the their cattle the Masai love to put their flesh, stimulated by cutting, keep up an mouths to the wounds made in the animal's necks, and gorge themselves with

the hot blood. "But they never kill game. The elephant roams at will near their towns. The lion preys upon their people. The rhinoceros takes possession of their villages in droves and rub their sides against the shanties unharmed. Antelopes and zebras in enormous numbers live seemingly only to provide food for the lions, and girflase scour the occasional plains and feed in the thickets in countless herds. These beasts have not learned to fear man. The rhinoceros the Masai have held it for such ages that they have worn trails eight inches deep in the solid rock with their naked feet, and during all that they have rock intentionally killed a the property intentional trails are the property and the property intentional trails are the property intention. The property is the property intentional trails are the property intentional trails are the property intentional trails are the property intention. The property is the property intention to the property intention time have never intentionally killed a native beast. If I saw one zebra there I saw 10,000, and the antelopes, scores of bats and other hirds of night elands, giraffs rhinoceroses and other game were absolutely beyond estimate. unaided, could have made slaughter that would have brought shame on my entire party of 200. But beside elephants and lions, we killed only for

Aubrey's Famous Ride.

A Feat That Has Few Parallels in Physical Endurance and Bravery.

"The greatest physical achievement accomplished in the country," said John F. Graham, "was the ride of F. X. Aubrey from the plaza of Santa Fe, N. M., to the public square at Independence, Mo., a distance of nearly eight hundred miles through a country inhabited by warlike Indians, a large part of which was then a sandy desert.

Being urged to give an account of the great ride Graham proceeded : 'It was about the year 1851 that Aubrey gave his wonderful test of human endurance, before which all other attempts of the kind pale into insignifi-cance. He was a short, heavy set man 38 years of age, in the prime of man-hood and strength. His business for ten years as a Santa Fe trader had made him perfectly familiar with the trail and all the stopping places, He was a perfect horseman, and although there were great riders in those days, none cared to dispute the palm with Aubrey. On a wager of \$1,000 he undertook to ride alone from Santa Fe to Independence inside of six days. It was thirtynine years ago that he undertook the terrible feat. It was to be the supreme effort of his life, and he sent a half dozen of the swiftest horses ahead to be

"He left Santa Fe in a sweeping gallop and that was the pace he kept up during nearly every hour of the time until he fell fainting from his foaming horse in the square of Independence. norse in the square of Independence. No man could keep with the rider and he would have killed every horse in the west rather than to have failed in the undertaking. It took him just five days and nineteen hours to perform the feat and it cost the lives of several of his best horses. After being carried into a room

to the heart and dropped dead in Santa used for lunch or suppers .- Table Talk. !

Fe. He was buried in an unknown grave and all that is remembered of Aubrey is his remarkable ride. Weightman was tried upon the charge of mur-der, but was acquitted, and joining the Confederate army was shot at Wilson's Creek while leading his brigade into battle."- Denver News.

To Destroy Canada Thistles.

A New York farmer says: I had a nine acre lot that was completely over run with Canada thistles, besides, in one part of it there was a good deal more quack grass than made it agreeable to farm. In the spring four years ago, I put it under barley, and when the crop was cut scarcely any barley could be seen, so thick and high were the thistles; but the yield of barley was 35 bushels to the acre. Just as soon as the crop to the acre. Just as soon as the crop was secured the plow was started and we plowed deep. Then dragging and rolling followed. The weather was dry. In this condition the land was left until about September 1, when the sulky plow was started around the lot, plowing at the rate of three acres a day. The plow was set to run about two inches deep; after that we dragged once and sowed to wheat: The result was that thistles and quack grass are no more to be seen in that lot. Of course dry weather is needed to perform the operation successfully.

The Motor Ganglia.

Tear out the heart of a human being quickly and it will continue to beat for some seconds after it has been parted from the body. A frog's heart will pulsate for twenty-four hours after it has been taken from the batrachian. Ignorant persons suppose this to mean that the heart is still alive, and their notion is very natural. But the fact is merely that there are in the frog's heart starved out by want of nutrition, though no actual life is present. There are mo-tor ganglia in the human heartalso, but

When the flesh of a turtle is cut up cious of existence that it keeps on living automatic movement. Galvanism was accidently discovered through the chance contact of an electric wire with a frog's leg on Galvani's table. A hu-

A Steeple Painter Talks.

A veteran steeple painter says that he s as much at home on the top of a 200 feet spire ashe is down on the ground. He adds: "It is now over twenty years

"When I get the rope running free through the small aperture I make a sling in one end, don my working oftener. clothes, and a trusty friend by means of block and tackle hoists me to my pinna-cle in mid-air. Then I begin to scrape or paint, as the case may be, heeding nothing that is going on about me. High up in the air the sounds of earthare lost to me, and were it not for the occasional screaming of the birds circling in a fearful fall to earth."-Detroit Free Press.

Kosciuszko's Will.

How This Noble Pole Disposed of His

American Estates. Few are probably aware of the testinonial which this Polish noble left behind him in America of his fervent love of liberty. It is found in his will which was filed in the clerk's office of the circuit court of Albemarle county, Va. This interesting document is as follows: "I, Thaddeus Koseiuszko, being just on my departure from America hereby declare and direct that, should I make no other testamentary disposition of my property in the United States, I hereby authorize my friend Thomas Jefferson to employ the whole thereof in purchasing negroes from among his own or any others, and giving them liberty in my name; in giving them an education, in trades or otherstationed at different points for use in for their new condition in the duties wise; and in having them instructed of morality which may make them good

POTTED CHICKEN AND HAM .- Cut at the old hotel at Independence, Au-brey lay for forty-eight hours in a dead en, chop it very fine, add to it a quarter stupor before he came to his senses. He would never have recovered from the shock had it not been for his wonderful-constitution. The feat was unanimously regard by western men as the greatest exhibition of strength and endurance ever known on the plains."

"What became of Aubrey afterward?" was asked.

"After his ride he became the lion of the West and was dined and feted at St. Louis as though he had been a conquering hero. He finally met his death at the hand of a friend. One day in 1854, in an altercation with Maj. Richard H. Weightman, the great rider was stabbed pepper, a teaspoonful of salt and a half nutmeg grated. After the ingredient's are thoroughly mixed together fill into small jars or pots, cover over with a layer of melted butter, tie up with two thicknesses of tissue paper and keep in a dark, dry place. As you are filling the jars use a potato-masher to press down the meat, so that the layer of butter will remain on the surface. Remains of roasted beef, chicken, mutton or veal may be potted in the same manner and ly regard by western men as the greatest pepper, a teaspoonful of salt and a half Weightman, the great rider was stabbed may be potted in the same manner and

Vote the Quay Ticket.

Leechburg Reporter (Rep.). The Reporter is a Republican sheet. Through storm and sunshine, through good and evil report, we stick as close as a brother to the G. O. P., and a portion of the boodle of the Kittanning "ring" ingles in our pockets. Last January we were informed by Armstrong's can didate for Congress, Daniel Heiner, that Dalamater was to succeed Beaver as Governor. This pointer, accompanied by good, hard cash, had the effect of enstill fight beneath that gentleman's banner, and will continue to serve the Kittanning "ring," and libel its opponents, if we get licked all over four quartersections of Armstrong's soil and be compelled to eat our meals off the mantlepiece for seven weeks. We got seven or eight resounding kicks on one occasion, and would have got more had we not promised to reform and plead for

Talk is rife of a revolt against Quay bossing the party. What nonsense! Is not Quay the party in Pennsylvania? Let the galled jade wince; the big Republican majority will stand some pru-

honored with the high office of Governor we have no right to ask. If he is a corrupt man it is none of our business He is Quay's choice, and that is sufficient. We must all wear the Quay collar or die the death. A Democrat may be elected should we bolt the ticket, and that would be worm wood to our sensa-

True, Mr. Pattison is a man of sterling worth, weighed in the ballance and found to be all wool and a yard wide; but what of that? Is he not a democrat. and opposed to the protection policy? How is Andrew Carnegie to realize a cool million of great big shining silver dollars every year without the tariff? If some of Andy's workmen do eat thin Johnny cake it is not the fault of the tariff. Let the workmen who must raise and educate a family on \$1,25 per diem strike. The strike is his remedy.

Andrew who is protected by Uncle Sam's tariff and has the soldiery at his back in case of trouble, may smile at the laborar's effort to grat tariff prices for the laborer's effort to get tariff prices for his labor, but the author of "Triumphant Democracy" will turn all criticism into praise and loud huzzas by building

vania are not supposed to understand or inquire into these great economic que eyes to political trickery; must be pup-pets that dance when the string is jerked; must be everything but free and independent citizens of a great country whose soil drank the blood of millions of patriots sacrificed on the altar of lib-

not learned to fear man. The rhinoceros charges at him in pure sport, the lion leaps upon him as his prey, and the elephant notices him only to attack him when enraged. You can imagine what that land is from the fact that the Masai have held it for such ages

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VIA TYRONE—WESTWARD.

Leave Bellefonte, 5.35 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.55 a. m., at Altoona, 7.45 a. m., at Pittsburg, 12.45 p. m.

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burg, 6.50 p: m. ave Bellefonte, 5.20 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.40, at Altoona at 7.50, at Pittsburg at 11.55.

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Leave Bellefonte, 5.35 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.55, at Harrisburg, 10.30 a. m., at Philadelphia, 1.25 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte 10.25 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 11.55 a. m., at Harrisburg, 3.20 p. m., at Philadelphia, 6.50 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 5.20 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.40 at Harrisburg at 10.45 p. m., at Philadelphia, 4.25 a. m.

VIA LOCK HAVEN—NORTHWARD.

Leave Bellefonte, 4.30 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 5.30 p. m., at Renovo, 9. p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 9.32 a. m., arrive at Lock Haven at 10.10 p. m.

VIA LOCK HAVEN—EASTWARD.

Leave Bellefonte, 4.30 p. m.: arrive at Lock Haven at 10.10 p. m.

VIA LOCK HAVEN—EASTWARD.

Leave Bellefonte, 4.30 p. m.: arrive at Lock Haven, 5.30 p. m.; Williamsport, 6.25 p. m., at Harrisburg, 9.45 p. m.

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Leave Bellefonte, 8.49 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 10.10 p. m., leave Williamsport, 12.25 m., leave Harrisburg, 3.45 a. m., arrive at Philadelphia at 6.50 a. m.

VIA LEWISBURG.

Leave Bellefonte at 6.00 a. m., arrive at Lewisburg at 9.00 a. m., Harrisburg, 11.30 a. m., Philadelphia, 3.15 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 2.30 p. m., arrive at Lewisburg, 5.35, at Harrisburg, 9.45 p. m., Philadelphia at 4.25 a. m.

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6 20		ArBellefonteLv	6	00	3 00	
6 13	9 03	Scales	6	07	3 09	
6 08	8 59	Morris	6	11	3 13	
6 03	8 54	Whitmer	6	16	3 19	
5 59	8 51	Linns	6	19	3 23	
5 57	8 48	Hunters	6	22	3 26	
5 53	8 44	Fillmore	6	26	3 30	
5 47	8 40	Briarly	6	32	3 36	
5 43	8 36	Waddles	6	38	3 43	
5 39	8 33	Mattern Junction	6	46	3 45	
	8 25	Matterns			3 53	
	8 19	Stormstown			3 59	
	8 69	Red Bank			4 09	
5 24	7 25	Krumrine	7	00	4 59	
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