Here's to Our Starry Flag. Here's to our starry flag : No matter where

Over the polar snows, under the tropic sky, Out on the silent prairie, or on the restler

Over the lopely camp, over the marching brave Or in the busy city, where'er men fling it forth In the East, or the West, or the South, or the

Here's to the starry flag. The flag that flies above us ! Here's to the land we love ! Here's to the hearts that love us !

Here's to our starry flag ! Over our homes Oh. dear is it to out

Over the little

Over the tailing men in the city's crowde

Over the court and market over the rich and

Fair is our flag of freedom, beautiful every where

Here's to our starry flag. The flag that flies above us ! Here's to the land we love !

If you would know how

Suddenly wake to

happy tear,

flag, so dear, so dear !" Here's to the starry flag. The flag that flies above us

## A SUMMER IDYL.

The train was approaching Rhineb Miss Barrow raised her eyes from the novel between which and the river, the cloudless sky and the green banks opposite, fresh in all the freshness of June, she had been desultorily dividing her attention, and her maid began gathering up her wraps. One or would not be persuaded to take Travers' engers in the same car did the arm. same for theirs, and among them a same for theirs, and among them a young man of twenty-eight or so, with a fair mustache, who had traveled bittle cry of pain. And she did: But, to her surprise, Miss Hamersley was not surprised at all. Indeed, some months later, when opposite Miss Barrow from New York, absorbed in a scientific magazine. He barrow had noticed in a casual way when her eye happened once or twice to fall on her fellow-traveler, for she thought a great deal of both of them. The latter, indeed, is a subject to which omen pay more attention of the which was a handsome fellow, but more dis tinguished-looking than handsome, and thought a great deal of both of them. The latter, indeed, is a subject to which can't walk a step. You must let me young people I knew, and it was my

"Oh. no. no."

As the young lady alighted on the platform at Rninebeck an urbane servant met her and announced that Miss Ham-ersley's carriage was waiting and that Miss Hamersley regretted not feeling strong enough to drive down herself. The man remained b-hind to see to the luggage and the carriage drove off. In of the platform Miss Barrow saw again he reached the foot of the slope and her fellow ir.veler with the fair nus-tache; he was speaking to Miss Ham-ersley's man, the latter having possessed himself of his portmanteau, and as they passed she heard him say: "Never mind; I'll take another vehicle."

 The plattern musse being rather fast, and Maud was raley's man, the latter having possessed in heard him say: "Never mind; "i take another vehicle."
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country house. But a disappointment which Miss Barrow had experienced not house to the grounds as she felt inclined and returned at night, and this uniform

it. She fits the place, and the place fits favorite nephew. This Miss Hamersley noticed, as well as that, as the week "A pity. I don't see that her condi-"A pity. I don't see that her condi-ther thoughts were, she kept her own ther thoughts were arm to be more supersti-ther thoughts were to be the ther thoughts were to be the ther thoughts were arm to be more supersti-to the there is no period in a woman's life the connect to be more superstiis a pity she never married

tion as it is could be bettered. If she counsel. had married she would have run the After Travers had been gone a fort-

or drop from the skies ?"

only murmured, " Perhaps I may,"

Presently he said:

chance of getting some obsticate man with not a thought in sympathy with hers, who would have been putting down his foot eternally and making her night Maud came out of the house one evening toward sundown. She was slowly crossing the lawn, with her long dress trailing over the grass, when she raised her eyes and saw him standing "You don't take a sentimental view not six feet from her. She stood guite of marriage," remarked Travers. "No. I am not sentimental. Perhaps still, not startled; she was too over-whelmingly glad for that. She had just

I am hard." am hard." Travers glanced at her, with the black been thinking of him-indeed when, for days had she not ?--and saying to are she had thrown around her head as a protection from the dampness cling ing about her soft, piquant face and white throat, and thought she did not

look so. But Miss Barrow did not seem inward and took her hand.

clined to pursue the subject further. She turned to go back to the house. In doing so she brushed her fan from the

parapet. Travers stopped to pick it up, and noticed that it had a large metal ring attached. Instead of laying it in Mand's outstreteed hand he slipped the ring over her wrist. The wrist was very pretty, and so was the hand, and

Hure's to the hearts that love us Travers experienced a subtle pleasure in performing this familiar little act. He glanced up quickly; but the young

lady's eyes were averted. Far, far east to other lands, just for The next morning Travers proposed to take advantage of the cool, fine day for a horseback ride. Miss Barrow was

willing, and a couple of hours later they were under way. The roads were The starry bunting fiving free over New York

Oh then with throbbing heart, oh then with

You'll say : "Dear flag of my couptry-dear

Here's to the land we love !

Here's to the hearts that love us ! -Harper's Weekly.

# Travers looked around him, "I

think I could get you a glass of water at that little house on the top of that slope, but I don't like the idea of leaving you alone.' "Ob, I shall go, too. It will be a change from riding," said Maud. "You can tie the borses here." let me repeat it to show that I am forgiven. The climb proved to be a rougher self away with much disnity.

in good condition, the air was exhilarat-ing, and Miss Hamersley's horses were

capital. The color came into Maud's

heeks and her eyes shone like stars.

As for Travers, it did not seem to him that he had ever enjoyed such a ride

"Don't you think we had better turn back, Miss Barrow! It may be too

much for you." "Oh, I am not tired. I am thirsty,

before. By-and-bye, however, he said:

"Not at all. For shame, Jack. Give me your arm and we will go back to the house. And, mind you, let me explain to your aunt first." "No, no," she laughed, and stepped

little cry of pain. "Miss Barrow! what is the matter ?" they were both talking about Miss Barexclaimed Travers. "I-I'm afraid I have sprained my row's approaching marriage, such a cleam of mischief came all at once over the older lady's face that the younger one suddenly said she believed Miss

pinion you should make a match of it. As to the fact of your both having been in love before being a barrier, that was

absurd, of course. All you needed was chance to unfold a charming little idyl, and I knew no better place than

### Secret Marriages in New York. -

The Badger case (which has just been settled by compromise in New York), says a letter from the metropolis, is very remarkable in its character, the facts being as follows: Jacob Badger recently careful to go in at one door and out at

was made by a woman who asserted her dower right as his widow. For thirty- dower right as his widow. For thirty- dower right as his widow. For thirty- maids if they keep one of them! for the same day.
was made by a woman who asserted her dower right as his widow. For thirty- held connubial relations, their home being in Brooklyn. "Baker" hal always conducted himself in an exemplication to a couch which was wheeled from the noise to the grounds as she felt inclined dower right as his with the second which was wheeled from the one couch which was wheeled from the down to the grounds as she felt inclined dower right as his with the second to be grounds as she felt inclined dower right as his with the second to be grounds as she felt inclined dower right as his with the second to be grounds as she felt inclined dower right as his with the second to be grounds as she felt inclined dower respect of the neighbor hood. Every day he went to New York

"Something old and something new, Something gold and something blue."

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

reason she is apt to be more supersti

tions and fanciful at that time than at any other; and while superstitions are fast becoming a something of the past, there are very few women who will not hesitate before making Friday their wedding day, or will not rejoice at the sunshine, for "happy is the bride that the sun shines on." June and October have always been held as the most propitions months in the twelve, a happy result being rendered doubly certain i the ceremony was timed so as to take place at the full moon, or when the sun when she had dismissed him so summa-rily; and now there he was before her. and moon were in conjunction. The Romans were very superstitious Still she spoke lightly as he came for February about marrying in May or

"fou reappear like a ghost," she said. "Did you spring from the ground they avoided all celebration days, and he Calends, Nones and Ides of every month. The day of the week on which the 14th of May fell was considered Travers laid the hand she had given very unlucky in many parts of merry old England, and in Orkney a bride selects him on his arm and led her toward the parapet where they had stood together er wedding day so that its evening may

n the first evening of her arrival Vhen they reached it he said: "You ave a growing moon and a flowing 'You tide. know why I have come back, Maud. I love you with my whole heart and soul In Scotland the jast day of the year is thought to be lucky, and if the moon should happen to be full at any time when a wedding takes place, the bride's and strength, and I have come back to tell you so; to tell you that I cannot live without you- Stop," he concup of happiness is expected always to be full. In Perthshire the couple who have had their banns published at the inued, as she was about to speak, ow what you will say, that it is too sudden, that I have not known you long end of one and are married at the benough. Well, I don't ask you to acginning of another quarter of a year ept me now. I will wait-only let me hink that you will care a little for me an expect nothing b

an expect nothing but ends. The day of the week is also of great by-and-bye. Will you, Maud ?" importance, Sunday being a great favorite in some parts of England and He leaned over her and looked into Ireland. And although an English lass would not marry on Friday, the French Alas! Maud could have said that she ared much more than a little for him then. But she was wise and knew that particularly fortunate. Most of us know the old saying concerning the a man should never be given more than he asks for, but rather less. So she

wedding-day: "Monday for wealth, Tuesday for health, Wednesday is the best day of all, Thursday for crosses, Friday for losses, Saturday no luck at all." Fravers, with his eyes fixed on her sweet face and the roguish dimples at the corners of her mouth, was content.

"Am I pardoned my misdemeanor of the other day? Yes? Then you should In Yorkshire, when the bride is on the

after returning from church, a plate But this time Miss Barrow drew herontaining a few square pieces of cake broken she will be happy, if not she within three minutes in fifteen feet of water.

will not expect to escape misery. In Sweden a bride must carry bread n her pocket, and as many pieces of it as she can throw away, just so much trouble does she cast from her; but it is no luck to gather the pieces. But should the bride lose her slipper, then she will lose old troubles, only in this case the person who picks it up will gain riches. The Manxmen put salt in their pockets and the Italians nersley had invited Jack and herself

blessed charms. to her place in June with an ulterior notive. "Well, frankly, I did," owned It is an unhappy omen for a wedding to be put off when the day has been fixed, and it is believed much harm will ensue if a bridegroom stands at the junction of crossroads or beside a closed gate upon his wedding mora. In Eag-land it is thought to be a bad sign if the bride fails to shed tears on the happy day, or if she indulges herself by taking a last glance at the looking-glass after her toilet is

completed; but she may gratify her vanity without danger if she leaves one hand ungloved. To look back or go back before gaining the church door,

#### NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Eastern and MiddleStates. DELAWARE's plach crop is estimated at nearly 5,000,000 Lushels.

ABOUT 20,000 workingmen were present in Union square, New York, at a reception to Michael Davitt, the Irish agitator. WILLIAM KREAMER, of Philadelphia, fif years old, was flogging his sixteen-year-old step-son in a terrible manner, at the supper 2,984,306 were occupied by the owners, 822,-table, when the boy seized a carving knife and 257 were rented at a fixed money rental, and

plunged it into the man's neck, inflicting a 702,244 were rented for shares of the products. wound which resulted in almost instant death. Of the total number of farms, 4,552 were less A "National Educational Assembly" is to be than 3 acres in extent, 134,889 were above 3 eld at Ocean Grove, N. J., on August 8 and 9. acres and less than 10, 254,749 were betwee The President and his cabinit have been in- 10 and 20 acres, 781,474 between 20 and 50 vited to attend. Senator Blair, of New Hamp-shire, chairman of the committee on education shire, chairman of the committee on education and labor, in the United States Benate, and Commissioner Eaton, of the bureau of educaon, will make addresses.

THE secretary of the treasury has issued THE census bureau has issued a special bulbond-call for \$16,000,000 of the 6 per cer n showing the extent and value of the fish- bonds continued at 31/2 per cent from July 1 ing industries of New Hampshire, Rhode 1881. The principal and accrued interest wil Island and Connecticut, as follows : In the fishbe paid at the treasury department on Septemes of New Hampshire 414 persons and a capital \$209,465 are employed, and the value of the of \$209,465 are employed, and the value of the products is \$176,684. The Rhode Island fish-\$50, No: 801 to 900, both inclusive; \$100, No ries employ 2,810 persons and \$596,678 capital, 5,501 to 6,500, bo h inclusive ; \$500, Nos. 3,601 and the value of the producta is \$880,915. The o 4,150, both inclusive ; \$1,000, Nos. 19,001 t fisheries of Connecticut employ 3,131 persons, and \$1,421,020 capital, and the value of the 21,000, both inclusive; \$5,000, Nos. 6,401 to 6,900, both inclusive; \$10,000, Nos. 12,501 to roducts amounts to \$1,456,866.

14,650, both inclusive. Or the five thousand striking operatives for nerly employed in the Harmony Mills, Cohoes, N. Y., all but about one hundred have either

moved away or found other employment. e actively preparing for war. NEAB Mifflin, Pa., a freight train, consisting Foun men of the laboring class were ar

of more than 100 cars, became disconnected at ed under a warrant issued by Lord Spencer. the center while descending a heavy grade. The the lord lieutenant of Ireland, on suspicion rear section followed the front part with conhaving been connected with the recent murders stantly increasing speed and finally plunged in Dublin. into it, wrecking thirty cars. Two tramps on THE principal leaders of the insurthe train were ki lod instantly and a third was Jruguay have been killed. seriously injured. THE Vermont State committee of the National

Greenback-Labor party have issued a call for a State convention at Waterbury on August 15.

#### South and West.

PARTICULARS of the Fourth of July disaster to an excursion boat on the Ohio river showed oint of crossing her father's threshold, that the catastrophe was of an appalling char acter. The steamer Scioto, with a party of 500 excursionists on board, came in collision with is thrown from an upper window of the house by a male relative; if the plate near Mingo Junction, Ohio. The Scioto sank parish priest.

> great many of the passengers of the Scioto. The Lomas ran her bow, which sat low in the water, under the guard of the Scioto, and broke a large hole in her bow. She sank in eighteen feet of water within one minute, and went down like a lump of lead, leaving about five feet of water on the cabin floor. A scene of the wildest confusion followed. The colion was entirely unexpected, and many who sat on the guards were thrown over-board. None in the engine-room and lower deck had time to escape. Men, women and children were all struggling together in the water crying piteously for help, and it was at first supposed that at least 100 lives had been lost; but many of those reported missing were

found to have escaped. On the day after the disaster fourteen bodies were recovered, and she about thirty persons who had been on board were still missing. ative case. AT the North Carolina Democratic State con-

of which five were murders, were committed in just in time to save himself from being vention in Raleigh a full ticket, headed by A man with a black eye and due of a man Thomas Ruffin, the present incumbent, for supreme court judge, was put in the field. L. P. SHERMAN, internal revenue collector, and brother of General W. T. Sherman and

starved to death in a lonely place in Yan Bu-ren county, Ark., in the mountains. It is be-lieved that the woman fell sick, and the chil-were lost with her. Five boys were saved.

SECRETARY CHANDLER has telegraphed Engi Story of a Bedatead.

It was night. The boarding house was wrapt in Tue department of agriculture will be nebrous gloom, faintly tinted with forth publish a monthly bulletin of freight an odor of kerosene.

Suddenly there arose on the air a rates for the information of farmers. Tux census bureau has issued a special bulyell, followed by wild objargations and etin showing the number and size of the fur ous anathemas. Then there was a clanking and ratfarms in the United States in 1880 and the Then there was a clanking and rat-tling, as of an overturned picket fonce, and another yell, with more anathemas. The fatted boarders listened, and, ghostly clad, tip-toed along to Buffum's room, he of Buffum & Bird, second-hand furniture dealers. As they stood kind of tenure by which they were held. The number of farms was 4,008,907. Of these

there there was a whiz, a grinding, a Buielde Made Easy. Let your liver complaint take its own course and now'r take Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." Sold by druggists. rattling and a baag, and more yells. They consulted and knocked on the acres, 1,032,910 between 50 and 100 acres, THE whole town of Mineral Bidge, Mahor sounty, Ohio, is caving in from three to set in consequence of the removal of "Come in."

"O; en it." "I can't."

Convinced that Buffum was in his last agony they knocked in the door with a

of imitations) - ours sick and bilious headache, of imitations) - ours sick and bilious headache, of cause the atomach and howels, and purify the biood. To get genuine, see Dr. Paerce's signa-ture and portrait on government stamp. 21 couts per vial, bydraggists. The sight was ghastly. Clasped between two stardy though slender frames of walnut, Baffam, pale as a ghost, was six feet up in the air. He couldn't move. He was caught like a bear in a CAPTAIN PAUL BOTTON has swam a dista

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a marked improvement, and two bottle ed her. Yours, etc., A. J. HUNCH, Deposit, N. Y.

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Buifum. His story was simple, though tearful. He had brought thorne that day, and after using it for a writing dosk, had opened it out and made his bed. He

"Rough on Rate." Clears ont rate, mice, roaches, files, ants, ediags, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 16c. ruggisis. LATEST advices report England and Egypt to was going peacefully to dream land, waen he rolled over and accidentally tonched a spring. The faithful inven-tion immediately became a double The Science of Life, or Self-Preserva medical work for every man-young, aged or old. 125 invaluable prescript crib, and turned Buffum into a squalling wafer. Then he struggled; 25 Cents will Buy a Treatise upon the and was reaching around for the spring, when the patent bedstead thought it woull show off some more and

vital parts, but could not find them. She hammered her breath away, and

minute, and then, watching his oppor-tunity, made a flying leap to the floor

when she got through and dropped the Cheese

Uruguay have been killed. THE English Amateur Rowing association decided at a meeting that the Hillsdale (Mich.) crew. champion American amateur carsmen, were not amateurs in accordance with

would give the thing to anybody that would give the thing to anybody that would get him out. They said they would try. They didn't want any such fire-extinguisher as that for their trous ble, but they would try. They inspected it cantiously. They walked all around it. Then the commission merchant had the English definition of the term. The Hillsdale crew went to England expressly for the purpose of contesting with the leading English amateur crews. THE archbishops and bishops of Ireland have it. Then the commission merchant laid his little finger on the top end of it. prepared a circular to the priosts directing them to discountenance the Ladies' land league, and forbidding females from attending public meetings without the consent of the

them to discountenance the Ladies' land league, and forbidding females from attending public meetings without the consent of the parish priest. GENERAL MICHAEL SEOBELEFF, the famous Russian general, died suddenly at Moscow of The tug was only slightly injured, and saved a great many of the passengers of the Scioto. The heart disease, aged thirty-nine years. General found the commission merchant in the corner trying to get breath enough Skobeleff came prominently into notice during Russian war with Turkey, in which he disto swear, while he rubbed his shins. Buffum had disappeared, but they knew he had not gove far. The

Foreign News.

played the most reckless bravery, and conse-quently became the idol of his soldiers. invention appeared to have taken a fancy to him and incorporated him into An Alexandria (Egypt) dispatch says that the firm, so to speak. He was down underneath, straddling one of the legs with his head jammad into the mat-tress. Nobody dared to touch it. The landlady got a club and reached for its Butter-State three thousand Egyptians under General Yus-suf have attacked the False Prophet and have

eer Melville, of the Jeannette

rom Siberia.

been defeated. They lost 2,000 men, four guns and 3,000 rifles. The False Prophet, with 7,000 men, is marching upon Sennaar. THE weather in England has recently been

injurious to growing crops. The Dutch ironelad Adder has been lost at

club in despair the thing swing out its arms with a gasp and a rattle, turned over twice and slapped itself into a bed sca. Several bodies have been washed ashore. AT the Marlow regatta, at Marlow, on the Thames, the Hillsdale crew from the United Thames, the Hillsdale crew from the United States defeated the Marlow crew with compar-tive case. He held his breath for a

A LONDON dispatch says that "283 outrages.

in various parts of the country, James Harris one day took it into his head to plant a faw prove the clearing of the state of the state

Rubbing it Ont. The editor of the Courier, Mr. W. F. Cook, was seized a few mornings ago by a terrible pain in the left shoulder and neck. Having been favorably impressed for some time with the virtue of an article recom-mended for all sudden pains, and especially rheumatism, we rubbed the offending pari, and in less time than we can write it, relief came. That article is Y. Locato Oil HOSTETTERS

joharie (N. Y.) Courier. Deaf men make queer mistakes some-times. "Were you born deaf?" asked a man of one whose hearing was dread-fully affected. "No," was the reply, "I was born in Penn-Yan." "Shut the BITTERS

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