Poetical.

PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH.

in Tell metot of garbled sermons—
in Elegince of thought and style,
in Elegince of thought and style,
in Than from error to beguile.
in Elegince may charm the fancy,
in Elegince may charm the fancy,
in This in the fancy,
in the fancy of the fancy o With their praises long and loud;
But if God's appointed servants
Would their heavers conscience reach, Leading them to paths of wisdom,
They must practice what they preach.

arents if your tender offspring You would lead in ways of truth, Shielding them from the temptations Which surrounds the path of youth; ount as vain your time-worn maxims, nd, to make your teachings sure, de them not along by precept, it example, just and pure, to shelter from the temposts in's dark clouds would cast round each der flowers of your protection ou must practice what you preach

hers, if throughout your duties, Ever faithful you would be, it by words, but by your actions, ich in all sincerity. nthful eyes are on you gazing, Kouthful hearts your thoughts receive; erly they cutch your accents, agerly your words believe. n beware, lest by your actions forget not you must ever Strive to practice what you preach

Miscellaneons.

SELF-MADE MEN.

It is quite idle to speak of men who distinguish themselves as wanting in education. They are generally well and highly educated men.— But the education has been peculiar; and the suit of habitual practice, a fortunate experiection which their innate endowment will take. course, we are translated, in liminie, at all such are gifted men. But, farther, we appropriate appropriate and the state of the itising animal, to exercise his faculty of outlit, with confidence, case and energy,—ndithis education—the elements—is so conof signal, however diverse and verious. Now high the married a blooming and beautiful country any inactice, association or mode of life, which shall involve experience among men, and the wire an announce of the individual, in any human occupation, will constitute a sufficient man occupation, will constitute a sufficient food of the many of both sexes were enjoying themselves in the many occupation, will constitute a sufficient food of the many occupation, will constitute a sufficient food of the many occupation. school for the development of any faculties in any well endowed mind. They do not make the faculties—they cannot confer the gift; it is with perseverence will make it fruitful. There it into the perseverence will make it fruitful. There is into thing taught in school or college which is all limake a great man—make poet, orator, with a look of sullen dissatisfaction. They with a look of sullen dissatisfaction. They mistook the cause of his anger, however, for suddenly, rolling up his sleeves, he stepped in the provide certain helps and faculties, which shall shorten the term of probation but they can do no more. And the education of the individual after he has left school and college, has only properly begun. The rest he has only properly begun. The rest he do for himself. Ask any remarkable man, after he has had the best education the ain't half satisfied. I don't want to raise a first he has had the degree his schooling. The rest he has been working here for some time—and I mation of the body was determined upon, the friends of Stephens believing it would exonerate him. When the case finally came to trial, it even after he has had the best education the country affords, in what degree his schooling which he has subsequently made, and for which the world will call him great, and he will tell

form. All great men are always self-made. More Missouri Eloquence.

ing, such as it is, is very absurdly made a bug-bear. It is seldom sufficiently exacting, in this country to scare a school boy in the lowest

our part.

A flood Joke.

Everybody remembers M Donald Clarke who was so well known in New York, a few years since, as the "Mad Poet." During the past years of his life, Clarke was made free at the

Astor House table, and often times this errant

erner, said:
"I am M'Donald Clarke, the great poet."

The titter changed to a roar, and the South-

"John, she said, "if it rains, take a coach;

erner, with these words:
"Children, half price."

A legislator, whose "bright home is in the setting sun," delivered the following in the Missouri Legislature, in reference to the project ng a new county :- I predicate my objections to this new county on different grounds, one of the main and most important of which is, that I am confident it would not be entitled to pitalities when other doors were closed on his fallen fortunes. Every one knew Clarke by sight; and one day, while quietly taking dincepter, did you ever visit the territory sought. jections to this new county on different grounds. Figures on the next fifty years. Mr. fallen fortunes. Every one knew Clar spacer, did you ever visit the territory sought sight; and one day, while quietly taking the created in the county of Carter? Did ner with two Southerners, scating then habitation its you created in the county of Carter:

you created in the county of beholding its opposite, commenced a conversation intended provider have an opportunity of beholding its for the cars of Clarke. One said:

"Well, I have now been in New York two with the cars of Clarke."

"Well, I have now been in New York two with the cars of Clarke." way here, openly and defiantly, that there is not level ground enough within its entire limits to build a pig pen on. [Laughter.] The soil is no poor it would not grow pennyroyal. Sir, you might mow the county with a razor and ble the grass in the cracks of the cliffs. | Increased laughter.] Sir. the feare naturae of that section are principally licks, and I must in

ing at least as big as saddle-bag locks. [Laughterel. 16 As to internal improvements in that section this House can form some idea when I assure it that the duly thing resembling a road that I ever saw there was when one of the barefooted natives dragged a wild boy seven miles through the snow! [Laughter and cheers.] With such a country as this, Mr. Speaker, they propost to make a new county, and the reason gi-yen for so doing is, that the convenience of the habitants will be promoted thereby! Sir, if it were possible to hold their Courts under a shade of post oak and black-jack saplings, to When the man handed her the mantilla it bosoms around us. We might explain many a in at the bung-hole, and in two days after, he keep a Clerk's office and the records of the was ruined, the paper which covered it being coldness, could we look into the heart concealed sells it for "sugar house" at fifty cents a galcounty in the recesses of a hollow sycamore, saturated with water.

"Why, John," she said, "I told you to take love when we think we can never forgive, adwhy, John, "she said, "I told you to take love when we think we can never forgive, admire when we curl the lip with scorn and ingredience of any the machinery for doing county business out of have your footman to ride inside. I got on the human action is a culpable demerit, of all our single materials, we might entertain the project box with the driver." h materials, we might entertain the project box with the driver."

American

BY JOHN B. BRATTON. "OUR COUNTRY-MAY IT ALWAYS BE RIGHT-BUT RIGHT OR WRONG, OUR COUNTRY."

Dolunteer.

AT \$2.00 PER ANNUM.

VOL. 45.

for it. If the sorts named are left unpruned, the plants will bear flowers, but they will be

The June and climbing roses require different reatment, and under this head may be classed

the Prairie roses, Hybrid Chinas, Moss, Gallica, Bonrsault, and the various Cabbage, and Pro-vince roses. These should have all the old

wood—that is easily known by the quantity of short spray, and the drier look of the bark—cut

out, leaving the fresh, green shoots of the pre-vious year untrimmed, as from the latter will

come all the bloom of this season. If the young

wood is cut out, shoots will come up, but they

will bear few or no flowers.

Tie up all climbing roses before the buds burst. If left until the leaves appear, many of

the young shoots will be broken or hurt, and the bloom suffer. Let your trellises or pillars be substantial and well secured from being-

blown over by the wind, as such an accident will be most likely to happen when your plants

If you intend to increase your stock of roses,

are in flower.

spade .- Ohio Farmer.

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1859.

NO. 43.

Idle Boys!

as feasible and plausible. But, alas, even such advantages as these are denied by nature to this country. [Great laughter.] It is true there would be no difficulty about the caverns Come ye idle boys, ye loungers who hold up the sign posts and house corners with your for a jail, but the necessary post-oak and black-jack saplings, to supply with their foliage a backs, here in is a nut for you to crack from the Christian Advocate: canopy for the august tribunals of justice, could not be found. And as for a sycamore tree, suitable for a depository of the archieves of the county, it would be sought in vain. The winds even refuse to blow sycamore pods in that direction. [Cheers and laughter.] And the idea of the people ever being able to build hou-ses, in which to transact business, is deeply.

darkly, prodigiously and preposterously ab Now is the time to prune the various varie-ties of the rose, but considerable care is necessary in this apparently easy matter, combined with some knowledge. All roses must not be

with some knowledge. All roses must not be pruned alike, as the proper course to produce abundant blooming with one kind, might have the opposite effect with another. The Bourbons, Noisettes, Teas, Chinas, and Hybrid Perpetuals me, that he who, when a boy, could not be trusted, cannot now that he is a man. It would not be proper for me to mention names, on moral reform—this done, he goes to the theory to the the son attracted this by numerous painful are. On his way he is attacked by three men:

Masked balls and carnavalic testivities are should have all weak wood, and such as is over one year old, cut out, and all young, strong-growing wood cut down to a strong bud. Large plants may be cut down to within six inches of the ground, and the bloom will be all the better

> but if it come after hard study or productive labor, it will probably be healthful and moderate. An honorable mind, in the desire of mere relaxation, will not go forth in forms of mischevious exertion. It is not to be supposed that a boy is to be a man, much less be an old man; but, in the mid t of his mirth and hilarity, he may be innocent and amiable."

The Dangers of Crime ... The Stephens Poisoning Case.

The New York Herald, referring to the conviction of Stephens for the murder of his wife,

The leading points in the Stephens case, so If course, we are spranderstand, in limine, hat all such are gifted men. But, farther, we select such as are known as good growers and bloomers—unless you are a rose fancier, and can afford to purchase all the novelties. Many of the hybrid perpetuals so nearly resemble that it will be one of the leading causes of achievement through the help-light ands of others. Schools and colleges are limite the means by which we acquire the free distinguish the difference. The hardy sorts ployers as a faithful and honest servant. He glad dance she is making to meet him, was a leading member of a sect noted for the ployers and in the glad dance she is making to meet him, was a leading member of a sect noted for the ployers and the glad dance she is making to meet him, was a leading member of a sect noted for the ployers are faithful and honest servant. He was, in his was a leading member of a sect noted for the ployers are faithful and honest servant. He was, in his was a leading member of a sect noted for the ployers are faithful and honest servant. He was, in his was a leading member of a sect noted for the ployers are faithful and honest servant. He was, in his was a leading member of a sect noted for the ployers are faithful and honest servant. He was, in his was a leading member of a sect noted for the ployers are faithful and honest servant. He was a leading member of a sect noted for the ployers are faithful and honest servant. He was a leading member of a sect noted for the ployers are faithful and honest servant. He was a leading member of a sect noted for the ployers are faithful and honest servant. He was a leading member of a sect noted for the ployers are faithful and honest servant. He was a leading member of a sect noted for the ployers are faithful and honest servant. He was a leading member of a sect noted for the ployers are faithful and honest servant. He was a leading member of a sect noted for the ployers are faithful and honest servant. He was a leading member of a sect noted for the ployers are faithful and honest servant. He was a leading member of a sect noted for the ployers are faithful and honest servant. He was a leading member of a sect noted for the ployers are faithful and honest servant. He was a leading member of a sect noted for the ployers are faithful and honest servant. He was a leading member of a sect noted for the ployers are faithful and honest servant. He was a leading member of a sect noted for the ployers are soil of a rose bed is better than digging it with humed by the authorities. Acute scientific over the senseless form of his first bornanalyses sustained the hypothesis that she came to her death by poison. A jury has, in fact, decided, after a protracted and altogether a fair enable an animal, assuming him to be a granimal, to exercise his faculty of An exchange tells a story of a country party it its education—the elements—is so congain countrived, with a general object, as a formidable operator in a refer fight, had however diverse and various. Now it is the necessities of every form is the story of the necessities of every form is the story of the necessities of every form is story, but blame just married a blooming and heautiful country edition association or mode of life, which

good (?) old fashioned pawn playing style.— man to-day have stood as well as he did two years ago, but justice overtook him, chiefly ed except Mrs.—, the beautiful bride afore-said, and although there was not a youngster The brother of the girl he had attempted to de-present who was not dying to taste her lips, bauch, obeying his natural impulses, assaulted

"What's the matter, John?" inquired half a was not over and above strong for the prosecution. There were many little circumstances we done anything to hurt your feelings?" against the prisoner, but the chain was not enwhich he has subsequently made, and for which the world will call him great, and he will tell you now, if she don't get as many kissed to fall you have in escaping this danger lies the adwill you have; all of you have hurt my feelings—and I've just this to say about it:—
Here's every gal in the room been kissed to night a dozen times apiece, and there's many finely drawn though scientifically clear chemicality of the very chighlis regards to duties and objects which are in a dozen times apiece, and there's many first the evidence of the chief witnesses on the part of the State, all went in favor of the prisoner, and seemed to point towards no verdict, and the hadren of the time as ganger. mind in escaping this danger lies the advance of the prisoner tell you now, if she don't get as many kisses and seemed to point towards no verdict, and perhaps one of acquittal. But in the course of the time as any gal in the room, the balance of the time as any gal in the room, perhaps one of acquittal. But in the course of the time as any gal in the room, the man that slights her has got to fight method the trial the defence proved too much, and addance of the time as any gal in the room, perhaps one of acquittal. But in the course of the trial the defence proved too much, and addance of the time as any gal in the room, perhaps one of acquittal. But in the course of the time as any gal in the room, perhaps one of acquittal. But in the course of the time as any gal in the room, perhaps one of acquittal. But in the course of the time as any gal in the room, perhaps one of acquittal. But in the course of the time as any gal in the room, perhaps one of acquittal. But in the course of the time as any gal in the room, perhaps one of acquittal. But in the course of the time as any gal in the room, perhaps one of acquittal. But in the course of the time as any gal in the room, perhaps one of acquittal. But in the course of the time as any gal in the room, perhaps one of acquittal. But in the course of the time as any gal in the room, perhaps one of acquittal. But in the course of the time as any gal in the room, perhaps one of acquittal. But in the course of the time as any gal in the room, perhaps one of acquittal. But in the course of the time as any gal in the room, perhaps one of acquittal. But in the course of the time as any gal in the room, perhaps one of acquittal. But in the course of the time as any gal in the room, perhaps one of acquittal. But in the course of the time as any gal in the room, perhaps one of acquittal. that's all. Now go ahead with your plays!" ded important links to the chain of circumstantif Mrs. B—was slighted during the baltial evidence which weighed down upon the pri ance of the evening we did not know it. As soner. And he was convicted, first, three for ourselves, we know that John had no fault to find with us individually, for any neglect on Bell, and second, out of the mouths of his own witnesses. The cloak of religion, which is asumed now-a days by almost every scamp who hopes to escape the punishment of his sins by assuming a pharisaical piety, availed him nothing. His offence found him out through his own acts, and he owes to them, chiefly, his position at a condensed was to them.

sition as a condemned man to day. Is the Planet Mars Inhabited.

The opponents of the doctrine of the plurality of worlds allow that a greater probability exists of Mars being inhabited than in the case of any other planet. His diameter is 4,100 miles; opposite, commenced a conversation intended and his surface exhibits spots of different hues -the seas, according to accurate observation. appearing to be green, and the land red. The months, and have seen all I wish to see with one exception."

"Ah." said the other, "and what is that?" sphere and cloud; and what adds greatly "M'Donald Clarke, the great poet," respon- to the probability of this, is the appearance of ded No. 1. with strong emphasis.

Clark raised his eyes slowly from his plate been conjectured to be show, as they disappear Clark raised his eyes slowly from his plate been conjectured to be snow, as they disappear when they have long been exposed to the sun, and seing that the attention of the table was on him, stood up, placing his hand over his heart, and blowing with great gravity to the Southleft of their polar winter, the snow line then extending to about six degrees from the pole. The length of the day is almost expanding the strength of the day is almost expanding to the pole. The length of the day is almost expanding to the pole. and seing that the attention of the table was on him, stood up, placing his hand over his heart, and blowing with great gravity to the Southerner, said:

"I am M Donald Clarke the great poet."

when they have long been exposed to the sun, Benjamin Franklin John Adams

Thomas Jefferson the great poet." then extending to about six degrees from the pole. The length of the day is almost exactly twenty-four hours, the same as that of the twenty-four hours, the same as that of the Continents and oceans, and green satisfies the continents and oceans. The Southerner started in mock surprise, gazed at him in silence for a moment, then, earth, amidst an audible titter of the company, drew yannah earth. Continents and oceans, and green size John C. Calhoun vannahs have been observed from Mars, and Daniel Webster instice say, that the variety of insects attains a from his pocket a quarter dollar, and laying it the snow of his polar regions has been seen to summer. Clouds the shown of the heat of summer. Clouds

butter, 1 of molasses, 1 of sugar, 1 teaspoonful erners were missing instanter.

Saleratus, I tablespoonful ginger. These should be well mixed with flour enough to make them mention where he came from) for a new velvet a little thicker than pie crust, divide into cakes them thin with the roller, a little thicker than pie crust, divide into cakes about as large as a tumbler would cut, and bake in a quick oven.

How little is known of what is in the from us; we should often pity when we bate. "Why, John," she said, "I told you to take when we think we can never forgive, addit it rained."

"So I did, mum! but sure, you wouldn't dignation. To judge without reserve of any dered a young lady at Holly Springs, Miss., was carthly possessions—"Shrouds have no pock of this pug nose; it is growing pugger and pugger every day."

EXECUTION.—Pleasant M. Mask, who murdered a young lady at Holly Springs, Miss., was carthly possessions—"Shrouds have no pock of this pug nose; it is growing pugger and pugger and pugger every day."

Life of a Newspaper Editor in California.

Ile rises at 10 o'clock in the morning; dresses himself, takes his hat, already pierced with three bullets, and goes to a restaurant to get his breakfast. After breakfast, hie returns the state of the state of the state, furnishes the following state his breakfast. After breakfast, hie returns to the state of the state of the state, furnishes the following state of the state of t the Christian Advocate:

"He who is idle and vicious in school is still more so when he leaves it. He who fires squibs, will in time fire pistols. He who fires squibs, will in time fire pistols. He who plays cards for sport, will, if he turn not, play ere long for money. He who robs hen roosts and orchards, will probably some day rob safes and pocket-books. He may not do it in the way to expose himself to the penitentiary: he may have his wits so sharpened as to rob legally, by set-

natter with him?

"Only Tight!"
"Tight!"

"Yes, intoxicated."
"Only tight!" Man's best and greatest gift his intellect, degraded, the only power that rat-ses him from the brute creation, tredden under

the foot of a debasing appetite.

'Only tight!' The mother stands with pale face and tear-dimmed eye to see her only son's disgrace, and in her fancy, pictures the bitter cup of woe of which this is the foreshadowing. "Only tight!" The gentle sister, whose strongest love through life has been given to her handsome, talented brother, shrinks with contempt and disgust from his embrace, and brushes away the hot, impure kiss which he has

imprinted on her cheek.
"Only tight!" And the young bride stops

He has brought sorrow to all these affection-ate hearts, he has brought himself down to the level of brutes, he has tasted the poisonous draught again, he has fallen from high and no

Good vs Bad Breeds of Hogs.

The editor of the Valley Farmer knows what a good porker is "at sight"—never waiting for his demise and visit to the pork barrel—and converses as powerfully upon porcine matters as some men "talk horse." Hear him:

before he would stop to eat? If so, beware. We will place such in the same category, and for the sake of distinction we will call them elm peelers. Did you ever see a tall, slab-sided, long-legged, razor-backed breed that were always hungry, and, when oppportunity required, would climb up to where the rails in the fence were some distance apart, and then either slip through a crack or throw off a few rails and jump over? If so, don't purchase unless you are a small farmer and can't possibly build corn cribs. We might, perhaps, call these free-soilers, else barn burners. Did you ever see a slim, dead-alive kind of thing, that would get so poor as to be obliged to trot before and canter behind when required to get up motion, and still not die; its eyes both coming out at the search hale out least so near it that the the same hole, or at least so near it that the hog appeared cross-eyed? If so, let us pass the dismal picture and simply call them liners. All these hogs may be described as

Long cars, large, heavy heads, long and thick legs, a streak of lean underneath a thick griz-zle, and that covered with a thick, tough hide, amount of offal of every description.

Such animals have no thriftness, no capacity to fatten and very little that is digestible after they are killed. Pick for a hog with a small clean head, rather small bone, body low to the ground, long and square; hams full and round, disposition quiet and pleasant. Such a hog will always insure a good return. If you can come across such hogs, whether called Berkshire, Woburn, Suffolk, Grazler, or what not get some and try some. They will not disapoint you. A word to the wise is sufficient.

The IHustrious Dead. We give the following as worth perusal and

preservation: 1848 1845 1767 78 75 65 1850

wonderful thing he ever seen. He replied, "Niver a bit, man; niver a bit! Sure, its no wonder at all that the water should fall down there, for I'd like to know what would hinder

There is a lady in Pennsylvania of such a sweet temper that she turns salt into sugar by touching it. Her husband is making a for tune by selling molasses made from vinegar.—
He buys a barrel of the liquid, the lady looks

PARRIS GOSSIP.

What do you call extravagance in dining at your side of the water? Find out, and then compare it with the results of a little calculation I am going to set before you. One of the Rothschilds has been lately wed in this city,

and nothing in the Arabian Nights can surpass what is said of the splenders of the prandial appointments on the occasion. I'm not going to give you the sintest description, for the attempt would be a horrible failure. But I'm going to expose himself to the penitentiary: he may have his wits so sharpened as to rob legally, by setting up a wildcat bank, or betraying the confidence of his employer, or obtaining the possession of property without the means of paying for it, or by getting his hand upon the public coffers, that he may fill his own, under the soft appellation of "breach of trust."

"I would that you could see with my eyes for a little while, you would then thirk with me, that he who, when a boy, could not be interrupted by some interloper, whom at last he is all the window. At noon he learns that his challenges have been at no less a sum than one billion dollars! This fis said to be under the mark by millions, but it will do—don't you think? There were meats on the table from every sea. The flowers that decorated the table along the \$7000. Now, then, do you want a description? If you do send up to Jupiter and ask him to lend you one of the attendant gods of the good old dining times, for no one else can do the thing justice. This event, the plate used at the least is valued at no less a sum than one billion dollars! This distance he is said to be under the mark by millions, but it will do—don't you think? There were meats on the table from every sea. The flowers that decorated the table along the table along the form every sea. The flowers that decorated the table along the table along the form every sea. The flowers that decorated the table along the form every sea. The flowers that decorated the table along the form every sea. The flowers that decorated the table along the form every sea. The flowers that decorated the table along the flowers that he is compelled to throw out of the window.

or I could illustrate this by numerous painful examples. But they are not necessary. Effect will follow cause—as a man sows, so shall he reap, boyhood is the seed time, of which manhood is the harvest.

"As, therefore you love yourselves, form the habit, while young, of employing all your time usefully, never be unemployed. The land is full of idlers, striving to live without labor.—It is not to be supposed that you are never to take recreation; this is useful, it is necessary—but if it come after hard study or productive Only Tight awning, and seemed to enjoy the thing without much uneasiness. Isn't it shocking to have to put in a qualification like that?

When the allegorical representative of War (with dishevelled hair, matted beneath a rusty helment,) and bearing a bent spear in the hand, passed the "august presence," the Emperor" eyes twinkled nervously and Engenie suddenly called his attention to Peace, who just then low-ered her olive-crowned head before the fleshly Mathilde, at whose feet she placed the symbolic branch. The Princess looked disquieted, but, on a nod from her "august relative," she sim-pered out, "I take it, but answer for nothing." As if it concerned all earth to know what the mummery might mean. The incident, however,

What would you say if Gen. Cass or any other personage of the same sort of importance in your political world, had a couple of neices whom he wished to make actresses of, and, with that view, used his general position if not his particular office? Now, then, a case of this kind has to be charged to Walewski, (the Count, mind you,) who has sent for two Polish girls this neices) named Nielorski, and chrought them out? on the Paris stage amid all that official eclat could accomplish. But they were not Polish nightingales, and their appearance at the Salle Herz was a decided failure in spite of the neither of their nature and works. position of their patron and uncle. "Served bim right," say I, thinking of the man and not

of the maids.

Christy has treated the Tuileries to the niggor delineations. His band was presented "to cout" the other evening in the Salle de Diane, attached to the palace, where about two hundred select spectations, which lasted for nearly three hours. Somehow or other this band of minstrels does not take with the general public, nor can it. I think that it is not a style of entertainment which is at all likely to please the tertainment which is at all likely to please the

profitable speculation.

The three middle days of March will be harmonious times for musical france. Fully seven thousand melodists, of all varieties, are then to

Tell. It was fascinating!

What sort of weather have you over there?

We are nearly a month a head of the season here, and the chestnut trees in the Palace gar.

Recently Congress passed an act incorporative this gried. Tell. It was fascinating!

dens are hastening to bloom; the famous one known as the "Vingt Mars" is already in the bud-bursting condition. Adieu! PRESIDENT PIERCE. - The following is a let-

ter from ex-President Pierce, who, with his amiable and excellent lady, has been for some "HOTEL VILLA NARDI. SORRENTO,

"February 11, 1859. "My DEAR SIR: The enclosed letter would have been sent from Capri, had not communi cation with the main land been interdicted by wind and waves. As soon as the sea became quiet, we embarked for this sweet and picturesque place.

"It was pleasant to find here letters and pa-

pers from home awaiting our arrival. My satisfaction, however, in reading the papers was somewhat marred by certain paragraphs, which impute sinister political motives to my friends and myself, in connection with my protracted absence from the United States. The suggestion that my voyage to Maderia, and subsequent sojourn in Europe, were prompted by any object, except the one known to the public, is, under the circumstances, peculiarly wan-

the period of our return, but, whether it be ealier or later, you may be quite sure that I shall, under no possible circumstances, consent to the use of my name in a manner calculated to dis turb the tranquil pursuits which alone pertain to the life of a private citizen. " Your friend,

"FRANKLIN PIERCE. "Hon. B. M. FARLEY, Hollis, N. H."

Pugilism.-The English prize-fighter,"Jemmy Massey," who recently arrived in this country, had a benefit in New York on Thursday smile. C. raised the quarter in silence and dignity, stowed it in his pocket, drew thence a shilling which he deposited before the South-land and water on his disc.

A Hibernian had come far to see the night last, at which all of the renowned light was a with last, at which all of the renowned light was a not the most of the planet, and there is the appearance of land and water on his disc.

A Hibernian had come far to see the night last, at which all of the renowned light was a not the most of the pugilistic circle volitie, a friend asked him if it was not the most of the pugilistic circle volities. The beneficiary put on wonderful thing he ever seen. He replied, the gloves with Johny Mackey, and they had a slewe unteered their services. The beneficiary put on the gloves with Johny Mackey, and they had a slewed." lively time of it. Massey stated that he had fought his last battle some time since in England, and was going to fight no more. His fought his last battle some time since in England, and was going to fight no more. His purpose is to open a porter house in New York,

Every wooden leg that takes the place of

The Mount Vernon Fund \$158,333 Already

The Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of the Union, of which Miss Ann Pamela Cunningham, of South Carolina, is Regent, have executed their patriotic work with a success and said which must be averaged from the contract of t month, the Regent had paid to Mr. John A. Washington \$158,333,32, being the entire balance due up to February 22d, 1861—there yet remaining of the purchase money to be paid \$41,666,68, and that not really due until 1852 being the fourth and last instalment.

The report—which, indeed, is a most satisfactory and gratifying one—goes on to say that \$140,000 of this sum has been paid in a period of little over three months.

If ever the efficiency of Woman, as an energetic and successful agent, were questioned, the manner in which the ladies have established and carried into effect the patriotic and national enterprise which seeks to purchase the Home and Tomb of Washington for the country, would nullify the doubt. Only a few short months since the whole scheme was received with a short of the should be a phony of the should be as house of the shou since the whole scheme was received with a shring of the shoulder, as promising no possible chance of success, and, at first, was met, in some States, with deadly opposition and almost open hostility. We are truly cheered at the open hostility. We are truly cheered at the with easier cultivation and fince less labor in port, and the difficulties which have been over-

After this, Woman need not fear to attempt almost any thing. If it would not be too greatly tasking the Ladies of the Mount Vernon Association, we should solicit them, when the half a million is raised—which will include all required for buying, beautifying, and preserving Mount Vernon—to continue their organization, and apply its machinery, energy, and tact to the completion of the Washington Monument in the Federal Metropolis. From Mount Vernon non itself the Regent might appropriately make her appeal, and then, instead of advancing at the rate of about two feet a year, it would be completed within twelve months from the time Miss Cunningham and her fair associates took

The Ladies' Association, through whose energies and influence so much of the Mount Vernon purchase money has been raised, have been considerably assisted by their organ, the Mount Vernon Record, which has widely spread, through all parts of the Union, accounts of what has been done, everywhere, for the sacred cause which it espouses. Its literary and artistical merits are very distinguished; but its fullness of details, within a comparatively limited space, is astonishing. The list of names of contribu-tors, published in a supplemental sheet each month, (several thousands in each number,)
must have inspired generous responses wherever this persuasively-appealing and well-edited lit-tle sheet has sped its way. With the great good which the Mount Vernon Record must have renwhilet the mount, vernor recover must have ren-dered in belping to bring about, if there were no other reasons to give it unhesitating patron-age, this, in itself, should largely increase the getforous list of subscribers which it now enjoys.

Organization of the Washington National Monument Society.

Philadelphia Press.

as some men "talk horse." Hear him:

Reader, did you ever see a shoat while rooting kick up every time he bored his nose into the ground, as if trying to stand on his liead? If so, don't buy him; he will not prove a profitable feeder. We might call this a sub-soil variety. Did you ever see a hog that would grab an ear of corn and run a quarter of a mile before he would stop to eat? If so, beware.

We will place such in the same entergary and the same ente

ountry a sense of the importance of the great work before them."

President Buchanan, on taking the chair,

had suggested themselves to him while riding men have stomachs, but one has brains.' that thirty-three or thirty-four years ago, when he was a member of the House of Representatives, he had offered a proposition for the erection of such a monument as they were now rearing. He did not know at whose instance he had made this motion, but certainly it was at the instance of worthy citizens of Washington, now, perhaps, no more. They all recollects. now, perhaps, no more. They all recollected conscience with an egg, is now endcavoring to how the President of the United States at that time asked the body of Washington, of his with the holy of Washington, of his with his with his with the holy of Washington, of his with lic, is, under the circumstances, peculiarly wanton.

"It would be more difficult, as I believe I have said to you in the enclosed, to convey to you an adequate idea of the extent to which I have enjoyed the repose which, for the first time in twenty-five years, it has been my privilege to command. For Mrs. Pierce, exemption of that occasion. He remembered, however, that it was constructed as an indignity to pro-

dispensable.

| pose to creet any other monument to Washing.

"I cannor speak with any certainty as to than that which existed in the learts of the people. The effort was defeated. He remembored well his own extreme mortification at the result. It would be vain for him to pronounce a culogy upon Washington. He would only say that he had been much abroad, and everywhere throughout the world he had found the name of Washington interwoven with the fame name of Washington interwoven with the fame of the American republic. It was vain to urge that sculnture and painting should not be em. "No, sir-ce," says the shaver, "for when corn that sculpture and painting should not be employed in paying honor to great and deserving men. Such honor he thought to be their due.

A drunken Dutchman by the name of try, had a benefit in New York on Thursday right last, at which all of the renowned light was asked if he was the man that slew his bro-

"No." said he, "I was the one that got

and the benefit was got up to raise the neces, not to speak of the great number of cripples sary funds to start him in business.

The editor of the Woonsocket Patriot Every wooden leg that takes the place of a leg lost in battle, is a stump speech against makes merry over the mistakes of a Shanghai hen of his, that has been setting for five weeks then of his, that has been setting for five weeks on two round stones and a piece of brick!—
There is a young man in Vermont who on two round stones and a piece of brick!—
West they divorce husband and wife, if either party snores so loud that the other can't sleep.

There is a young man in Vermont who feeds his geese on iron filings, and gathers steel will hatch. If it proves a brickyard, that hen is not for sale?"

Potato Culture.

This is the period, by which the early planting of potatoes should be through with. The best variety for the first crop, is Fox's Seedling. It is neither a farge tuber nor a very abundant producer, but it is among the earliest in manuring, and the very best in point of quality, not only among the early varieties, but of all potatoes. In the first planting especially, place the manure upon the top of the potato, which, we think, makes a difference of a week in the maturity of the tuber.

turity of the tuber. For a general crop, there is no better potato, if so good, than the several varieties of the Mercer. The Pinkeye or Foxite is a good potato, but not hitherto producing nearly so well in our heavy soils as in the light soils of New Jersey; still a number of farmers have obtained good widde. It has not heavy so is the total soils of the soil Jersey; still a number of farmers have obtained good yields. It has not been so liable to the rot as the Mercer; but as we may hope the rot is about disappearing, and the Maine Mercer is being extensively planted here, we take it for ranted that we shall have our usual supply of

his excellent variety.
We notice that the Peach Blow Potato is now introduced with loud sounding of truffipets, but spirit which put the exertions of our own sex to the blush. There is something positively won derful in the manner in which funds have been respecting it, in New England, New York, &c., where it has passed under various names, speak collected throughout the country, (at a time, collected throughout the country, (at a time, too, when monetary troubles pressed heavily of it as nothing beyond mediocrity either as to upon it.) for the purchase of "Washington's quality or productiveness. We therefore adapon it,) for the purchase of "Washington's quanty or productiveness. We therefore any vise against spending much money in the purchase our wonder is immeasurably increased by a report of the Secretary, Mrs. S. L. Pellett, of Richmond, Virginia, published in the Mount character with those who may desire to know what it is, and whether it is adapted to our month, the Report had paid to Mr. John A.

There is still much diversity of opinion as to the best seed to plant-whether it should be large, medium, or small whole potatoes, or cut-into pieces with one or more eyes. Very few farmers agree upon exactly the same mode. Our own limited experience would incline to fair sized potatoes, cut carefully in two pieces with not less than two eyes, to be cut two weeks before planting; and as soon as cut, powdered well with gypsith and spread out the cut of the cut will be the size of the cut will be the cut will be the cut two weeks before planting; and as soon as cut, powdered well with gypsith and spread out the cut of the cut will be the cut will b upon a floor in the sun at least a part of the day. This will start them a little, and it will shrivel the pieces, and render them less liable

favor of the row system. A farmer in Michigan, who had all his life, up to a late period, cultivated in hill, told us that he preferred the row for the reasons here given .- Germantown Telegraph.

Growing Onions:

The onion requires a very rich soil and tho-rough culture to secure a good crop, and a poor crop will pay the cost of weeding. &c. The best soil is a good, deep loam, though they will grow on a stiff clay, if it is well pulverized, or even on a very sandy loam, if it is enriched. Hog manure is excellent for growing onions. and in the absence of this, well rotted stable manure should be used. Use no manure in which you have reason to believe, there are manothing better, and hen manure is the next thing to it. These two manures will not destroy weeds, unless used in such quantities as to destroy the crop also, but they are free from the sced of weeds, and therefore when using these you are not sowing a foul crop, as is often the case when using manures from the stable.—
Make the surface of the soil as fine and smooth is possible, and free from stones. Then som with a drill or by hand, making the rows just wide enough to hoe conveniently, say twelve or fourteen inches, and the plants four or five in ches apart in the rows. Of course the seed cannot be sown very precisely, but this can be regulated in thinning out. Sow the seed as soon as the ground is dry enough to work, which will usually be in this section the latter part of April.

Frost will not injure the onion. The cost of taking care of an acre of onions depe upon the soil for cleanlines, and the general management, so that we will not even give & The American people are well aware of the fact that the great monument to the memory of Washington, which, for so many years, was in course of contruction in the national metropolis, was abandoned during the Administration of Proceedings of the American people are well aware of the fact that the great monument to the memory of Washington, which, for so many years, was in course of contruction in the national metropolis, was abandoned during the Administration of the course of the people are well aware the memory of the process of the course of the course of the process of t cellar, or in an upper room where they will not freeze hard, they will keep well until warm weather.—Rural New Yorker.

VINES FROM EYES .- I have beef experimenting with all the different modes of propagating vines from eyes, and find the following the most successful. Take good strong, hard and well-ripened shoots of the last year's growth. Cut them with a sharp knife from a quarter to half an inch above a bud, and from an inch to an inch and a half below one, according to the size Recently Congress passed an act incorporating a new company to construct this great work, and on the 22d instant, it was formally organized by the President of the United States, who is, ex-officio, President of the Monument Society. The coremonies of the occasion were quite interesting. A gentleman, referring to the new life infused into the undertaking by the action of Congress, remarked that it was an era, and a most important era, in the history of the society, when the President of the United States took an active part in its proceedings. They felt that his example would be most effectual in awakening throughout the country a sense of the importance of the great

The question, "Why printers did Hot succeed as well as brewers?" was thus answered: "Because printers work for the head; said that, before proceeding to their organization, he wished to make a few remarks which and brewers for the stomach, and where twenty

Tit Olb Labr's Last.-Mrs. Partington

The individual who tried to clear his

A learned young lady, the other evening, astonished the company by asking for the loan of a diminitive, argenteous, truncated cone, convex on its summit, and semi perforated with symmetrical indentations." She wanted a thistle.

A farmer said to a barber that he ought is low, farmers make such long faces, that I have twice the ground to go over."

The world is full of people, who, making by custom and outward appearance a compari-son of themselves and others, always decide in favor of their own merit, and act accordingly.

The Albion, in speaking of the sad fate of the two English ladies who recently lost their lives by their dresses taking fire, says they were burnt offerings to the mololoch of

fashion." The worthiest péople are the most assailed by slander; as we usually find that to be the best fruit, which the birds have been pick-

ing at.

tefits the one who does it.

When does a man rob his wife? When he hooks her dress.