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### Poetical.

THE UNION.

BY LONGFELLOW. on to sail on, O, Ship of State, And to sail on, O; Ship of State,

all on, O Union, strong and great!

thumanity with all its fears,

With all the hopes of future years,

the hanging breathless on thy fate!

We know what master laid thy keel,

What workmen wrought thy ribs of steel,

what workmen wrought thy ribs of steel,

what a work we want hammar's beat.

What anvil's rime, what hammar's beat. Who made each mast and san and rope, What anvil's ring, what hammer's beat, In what a forge and what a heat, Were shaped the anchor of thy Rope! Were shaped the sudden sound and shock, and the rock. The of the wave and not the rock,
This of the wave and not the rock,
This but the flapping of the sail,
And not a rent made by the gale;
And price of rock and tempest roar,
Thispite of false lights on the shore, on, nor fear to breast the sea Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears, Our faith triumphant o'er our fears, Arg all with thee—are all with thee!

### "LITTLE BELL,"

Little beggar Bell, In the fresty street, How the cold snows fell On her naked tiny feet!
While a crystal tear
On her dark lash congealed, Of her little breast revealed.

Famished once she cried-Starving now she cried!-At the lofty door
Of the castle bode of Pride.
Oh! the tears she shed, Begging there for bread t ead they gave her not; aly frowns sha got; Frowns and threats instead.

one dreary night, When frozen hall and sleet hilly winds were borne Adown the gloomy street,
And fitful blasts did play
With snow flakes as they lay,
A hollow wall
Disd'on the gale;
As a spirit flew away.

Poor little Bel ! Cold winds still repeat That awful death dirge,
As they wail down the street;
But that fired little soul Passed through the cold skies, To bask 'neath the sunlight Of warm angel eyes!

## Mizcellaneous.

Something about Adam's Fall.

However, we leave the settlement of this practical view of a palpable truth, are vain to congratulate mankind generally on its existence of the book carefully. But Mary, like a more of the book until the very Friday the more of the book until the very Friday the said is hereby to teach others how to fail its possessor, it is more of the book until the very Friday the minister is to be here avoid his machinations, or to repel his attacks.

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Ly the time he was fairly under, in came the it is safe to assert, and would have required so, finally, we become heated on both sides;

blanky but, he ventured another question; polity, which was their palladium through all summated dissolution of the Union.

To that point we have now arriver.

Reading aloud is one of those exercises which combines mental and muscular effort, and hence has a double advantage. It is an accomplishment which may be cultivated alone, perhaps better alone, than under a teacher, for then a naturalness of intonation will be acquired from instinct rather than from art; the most that is required being that the person practicing should make an effort to command the mind of the author, the sense f the subject.

To read aloud well, a person should not To read aloud well, a person should not cut only understand the subject, but should hear only understand the subject, but should hear his own voice, and feel within him that every syllable was distinctly appropriated while there syllable was distinctly enunciated, while there s an instinct presiding which modulates the oice to the number and distance of the hearfarthest auditor in the room; if he is not, it

> Reading aloud helps the lungs just as singing does, if properly performed. The effect is to induce the drawing of a long breath the dangers which threaten it? every once in a while oftener and deoper than of reading without enunciating. These deep inhalating never fail to develop the er it be worth while to try to do anythingthe capacity of the lungs in direct proportion to their practice.

is the want of proper judgment and observa-

Common consumption begins uniformly with imperfect, insufficient breathing; it is characteristic of the disease that the breath becomes shorter and shorter through weary months, down to the close of life, and whatever counteracts that short breathing, whatever promotes deeper inspirations, is curative to that extent, inevitably and under all ciruemstances. Let any person make the experiment by reading this page aloud, and in less than three minutes the instinct of a long breath will show itself. This reading aloud levelops a weak voice, and makes it sonorous It has great efficiency, also, in making the tones clear and distinct, freeing them from that annoying hoarseness which the unaccustomed reader exhibits before he has gone over half a page, when he has to stop and hem, and clear away, to the confusion of

himself as much as that of the subject. This loud reading, when properly done, has ing organs being no exception to the general rule. Hence in many cases, absolute silence diminishes the vocal power, just as the pro-tracted non-use of the arm of the Hindoo devotee at length paralyzes it forever. The general plan, in appropriate cases, is to read aloud in a conversational tone, thrice a day, for a minute or two, or three at a time, increasing a minute every other day, until half an hour is thus spent at a time, thrice a day which is to be continued until the desired which is to be continued until the desired object is accomplished. Managed thus there is safety and efficiency as a uniform result. As a means, then, of health, of averting consumption, of being universal and entertaining in any company; as a means of showing the quality of the mind, let reading aloud be considered an accomplishment far more indispensable than that of smattering Franch. indispensable than that of smattering French, lisping Italian, or growling Dutch, or dancing cotillions gallopades, polkas, and quadrillos.—Hall's Journal of Health.

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a visit which was pretty often, she contrived to have a glass of good toddy made, and the the character of some men, regarding them minister never refused to imbibe. After a as "free agents," is almost unaccountable tile Adam got to following the example of and to most persons quite incomprehensible? and it seems that when mortal delinquency is the Minister to such an extent that he be-and it seems that when mortal definiquency is coupled with strong critical proclivities, either the first of these qualities may be the development of unconscious insanity, or the last is but the working of an "irrepressible" demon within the breast of a helpless "medium."

THE PURITY OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE.—
It requires no unpardonable amount of enthusiasm in the American scholar to believe that the circumstances of the present version of the English Bible having appeared at the Mary was in a fix—Adam drunk—the minited coming—the rum gone—and the questonal distribution of the English Bible having appeared at the to the wants of the new empire just then about to rise in the west. This version, destined so long to be the oracle of the Anglo-scold at one another from the gubernatorial

ments, on which their first civil officers had been solemnized, would have such a hold on ments, on which their first civil officers had been solemnized, would have such a hold on ments, on which their first civil officers had been solemnized, would have such a hold on ments, on which their first civil officers had been solemnized, would have such a hold on mand children's children would be impossible office, and it is revolution, and to it must the glory be at those of the continuence of the Republican idea; in the midst of a revolution, and to it must the glory be at those, this version was one of such excellence that it was not supplanted by any other at home, but has continued to this day to teach the two nations, morning and evening, for two and a half centuries, along with its fact of the revolution, and the revolution, and the midst of a revolution, and to it must the glory be at those, but has continued to this day to teach the two nations, morning and evening for two and a half centuries, along with its and raciest English that can be found

in our literature. Indeed, we imagine that a due estimate of the influence which the English Bible has had, during so long a time, in keeping the language of these two Bible-reading people from corruption and from divergence, would at first sight appear exaggerated and fanciful.—North American

### Speech of Caleb Cushing.

Hon. Caleb Cushing delivered his great speech, in accordance with the invitation of the citizens of Newburyport, at that place on the 26th ult., before an immense audience.-We have only space for a few extracts. Mr. the spirit and tenor of the Constitution, as in canoes, which carry one hundred warriors, Cushing commenced his address by stating formed by our fathers, as the only escape from the country to be in the midst of a revolution, this impending bloody of his. He continued warning of their approach, and defy pursuit ers. Every public speaker ought to be able and the South having taken the initiatory steps to tell whether he is indistinctly heard by the cannot go back unless induced by spirit and and earnest attention of his hearers. acts of just accommodation on the part of the

\* \* Can we do anything for the security

have not our hearts been accustomed to beat as we contemplate the Union—the glories of the career of these States before the Revolution, during it, after it—that birth of our Unon on the field of battle-its baptism of blood in the arms of victory—its great achievement of independence—its upward rise into power, and fame—its overspreading of this continent—its lofty position of youthful nationality by the side of the highest and greatest of the old

powers of Europe ! The Union! How greatfully have we not regarded that noble work of our Fathers, by which we are not hostile foreign States, but a family of confederated Republics, without veritious custom houses of impeded commercial ntercourse along our respective frontierswithout conflict of commercial systems - with free interchange of our respective productions, agricultural, mineral, marine or manufacturing a great agency in inducing vocal power, on the same principle that all muscles are strengthened by exercise, those of voice manufacturing and of freely following the pursuits of industry and hanniness in either—with complete try and happiness in either-with complete emption at home from all those horrors of local war-in a word, specially privileged by our federal organization from all the terrible drawbacks on public and private prosperitywhich, meanwhile, wasted the resources and destroyed the power of all the rest of christen-

dom! The Union! How delightedly have we not contemplated that grand spectacle of the American Constitution over-canopying our country, a luminous firmament of sublimity country, a luminous firmament of sublimity a and beauty, filled with all beneficent emanations—causing the wilderness to blossom as a garden and new State after State to spring up under the light and heat of its radiance—so that by the acts of peace, and the expansive lifehood of our institutions, the New World seemed to belong to us of right and the page. seemed to belong to us of right, and the name of Americans had come to be ours alone, and rang on the ear as round and full as ever that of Roman did in the palmier days of the fa-mousest civilization of the Old World.

The Secretary of the Navy reports in favor of converting eight ships of the line into first

tablished,—a Union founded on the cornerter of some men is a constant propensity to accuse other people of the faults and failings which peculiarly belong to themselves. This propensity is a very singular one, almost unaccountable, unless it may be taken as corroborating testimony in favor of the general theo
tablished,—a Union founded on the cornerstone idea of the original independence and constitutional equality of all the States,—a Union for the purpose of assuring cach and all and nearly used up. The sailing frigates converged and Santee are to be left as they are, and finally its capability to retain the altermpts. Sabine and Santee are to be left as they are, and finally greater in the dine would not pay for expense, being old and nearly used up. The sailing frigates converged in the line would not pay for expense, being old and nearly used up. The sailing frigates converged in the attempts. Sabine and Santee are to be left as they are, and finally its capability to retain the altermpts. Sabine and Santee are to be left as they are, and finally greater in the cold than in the warm air.

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ted nation to the verge of dissolution and civil year by the African squadron, and more than

lowed the other, until he stumbled over a pile of rocks, and broke the jug and lost all the fund. Adding managed to stagger home.

Soon as he got into the house Mary asked wary anxiously for the bottle and rum.

Whore is the bottle of rum, Adam?"

INFLUENCE OF THE BIBLE IN PRESERVING THE PURITY OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

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It requires no unpardonable amount of enthering the American scholar to believe their rights in the Union. Exhortation on the one side produces retort on the other; enthering the produces retort on the one side leads to reprisal and retortion on the other; the innocent and the guilty on both sides are confounded in the same feeling of reciprocal condemnation; we

eyes blinded by the rising dust and our ears confounded by the crash of the sudden downfall of the edifices of industry and commercial modern arms. The Secretary holds it to be e can of himself from the general wreck.-That will be for the moment, but no longer. We must up, and collect our thoughts, and

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1860,

look around to see how a great catastrophe may be prevented from becoming greater, and

In a strain of fervid and impassioned elo-

The Post Office Department. The Postmaster General's report is an intelligible and business-like document, and, notwithstanding \* \* Can we do anything for the security of the Union? Can we do anything to avert the dangers which threaten it?

Alas! I repeat—alas, that such should be the question of the hour—the question whether it be worth while to try to do anything—and what that anything may be; to preserve the Union.

The Union! The Union! How proudly

\* \* Can we do anything to avert and business-like document, and, notwithstanding its length, both important and interesting. The retrenchments which have been effected, and the increase of revenue in excess of calculations, are the subject of complacent reference; though it is considered certain that if reforms heretofore recommended to Congress had been adopted the accounts of the department would have looked much better. The total expenditures for the Fiscal year have been \$19,170,782.15 Of which belongs to 1359

Leaving the total expenditure for '60 \$14,874,772.89
The total revenue for 1860 9,218,067.40 There is, however, by reason of apprefrom the treasury a credit balance to the Revenue account for 1860 cf. Sl.,2 Of which is available, only \$5,655,705.40

\$1,211,860.1 The balance is made up of arroarages from postmasters, accumulated since 1845, and which may as well be charged to profit and loss. The increase of revenue for 1860 was previously estimated at four per cent. above 1859; it proves, however, to be near seven per cent. But in the estimates for 1861 the 1862, it is thought best to adhere to the former calculation of increase. The history of the department since 1853 shows an increase of expenditure of about one million per annum, until 1858, and a similar increase of deficiency, except between 1855 and 1856, when the increase of each was but half a million. Between 1858 and 1859 the increase of each was about two millions; since which period, although the expendimillions; since which period, although the expenditure has continued about the same, the deficiency has been diminished by about \$660,000. The esti-

The total sum received for stamps and stamped The total sum received for stamps and stamped envelopes was \$6,261,533,34, an increase of \$608,-782.85 over the sales of 1859. More than two-thirds of the revenue of the department comes from stamps, and the sales of the revenue of the department comes from stamps, and the accurate management of this part of the business involves a great increase of labor and expense to the department, for which, and on other accounts, the Postmastor General asks for the creation of cleven new clerkships. The statistics in reference to the foreign mail service, and the negotiations with the British post office on the subject of international postages, will be found of interest. The latter are yet incompleted that the claims of the United States, while the post of the United States, while the process of latter cathe other side, seem reasonably.

mates indulge the hope that a million more will be saved in 1862.

Report of the Navy Department.

Such was the Union which our Fathers es-at a cost of \$383,000 each. The other ships of the line would not pay for expense, being old Adam, and Mary, his wife, who lived in the condemns in others? or, if he were conscious of possessing a certain failing—to conscious of possessing a certain failing—to call it by no harsher name—why, should he dustrious and thriving in the world, and Mary thought a good deal of a glass of toddy.

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That was the fundamental idea of the rather than the constitution tons, an import and export call it by no harsher name—why, should he all the constitution of dollars, and a good deal of a glass of toddy.

The was left to deal original, they constitute the wind the constitution of dollars, and a good deal of a glass of never could have created a Union,—without adhering to that idea so long as they lived, they never could have transmitted the Union to their sons.

It was left to decreated a Union,—without additions to the navy skould employ steam power. Attention is called to the fact that the constitution prohibits individual It was left to degenerate sons of theirs to begin to undo that great work which they had not wisdom to comprehend or virtue to maintain in its pristine integrity and strength.

Mr. Cuelland and the country in a condition of full activity. not wisdom to comprehend or virtue to maintain in its pristine integrity and strength.

Mr. Cushing then eloquently traces, step by step, the origin and progress of that great sectional party of the North, which has in a few tional party of the North, which has in a few of the pupils has improved. In the slave trade twelve weeks have been continued this short years brought this once happy and uni-

said she; "the minister is to be here avoid his machinations, or to repel his attacks. If ow can I narwer the questions?" If ow can I narwer the questions?" If ow can I narwer the questions? If the shoemaker; to the inroads into the Southern States, honored the inroads into the Southern States, honored the inroads into the Southern States, honored the two can I narwer the questions? If the shoemaker; to complete the various squadent to the narine of portions of the narries of the narries of Dan I lunter, the shoemaker; to for the narries of the sumbled contract. The present the narries of the narries of the nar the Secretary's report, which closes with a summary of naval estimates for the fiscal

This report alludes to the recent hostilities on the part of the frontier Indians in Texas, New Mexico, and Utah. The Kiowa, ons unlearned. But here comes the ministence of the man of God to the man of God to the Manual So she, for the want of a Saxon race, was published just nine years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth. Now, proceed to legislate against one another; and so, finally, we become heated on both sides; percent to as the principal deprendence. For my part, we become heated on both sides, percent to as the principal deprendence. For my part, we become heated on both sides, percent to as the principal deprendence. For my part, we become heated on both sides, percent to as the principal deprendence. For my part, we become fore the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth. Now, it is safe to assert, and would have required so, finally, we become heated on both sides. minister. After sitting a few moments, he is safe to assert, and would have required so, finally, we become heated on both sides, our blood is up, and all of a sudden we awake to the perception of the fact that we no longer than the other, and finally stammered out:

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prosperity; and each man busy in saving what an inhuman economy which sends a soldier into the field without furnishing him with the best weapon that can be made. He be-lieves that the breech-loading gun will shortly

drive out of use those that load at the muzwhether after all there may not be something Department of War across the Great Basin for us to do, and sufficient inducement for us and the Rocky Mountains are referred to. to attempt to do something to avert or dimin-ish the perils of the Union.

The Massachusetts, a ship with auxiliary steam power, has been used upon Puget's quence the orator then advocated a return to Russian provinces. The latter come down Sound and the adjacent waters, to resist the

with ordinary means. The Secretary proposes to sell the Massachusetts, and substitute

An Eloquent Appeal. We clip from the President's Message the subjoined thrillingly eloquent and patriotic appeal. After stating that our Union rests upon public opinion, and must live only in the affections of the people, or, if not, it must perish. Mr. Buchanan adds:

"But may I be permitted solemnly to inmade us the most prosperous, and, ere long, will, if preserved, render us the most power | The winter with icy finger seems to in ful nation on the face of the earth. In every brink of the yawning abyss, we shall recoil with horror from the last fatal plunge. By such a decade and the stage in life's journey, and have time to consider what your business and your mode of managing it, are doing for you.

Are you a wise man, tested by your business. be destroyed, and a long night of leaden despotism would enshroud the nations. Our ex-

PHILOSOPHY OF RAIN .- To understand the Philosophy of this beautiful and often sub-

1. Were the atmosphere, everywhere at all ses of working it, while his neighbor of few Report of the Navy Department,

The Secretary of the Navy reports in favor of converting eight ships of the line into first class steam ships, which he says can be done at a cost of \$383,000 each. The other phis in the says of the line into first class steam ships, which he says can be done at a cost of \$383,000 each. The other phis is the atmosphere, everywhere at all sees of working it, while his neighbor of few never have rain, or hail or snow.—The waddel proprietor but small capitalist, comes out with little or nothing beyond working expensions.

the perpetual snow on the very high mountains in the hottest climates. Now, when by ains in the hottest climates. Now, when by continual evaporation the air is heavily sat-developed, so that all your friends know and that of a crossing sweeper. the sky cloudless, if its temperature be sud- Does this self-culture show itself in the adorndenly reduced by cold currents of air rushing from above, or from a higher to a lower latinate best opportunity to cultivate his taste, and its consists to receive meight be most of himself and men. from above, or from a higher to a lower latitude, its capacity to retain moisture is diminished, clouds are formed, and the result He is daily in the school of the great Architecture. sponge filled with water and compressed, pours out the water which is diminished capacity cannot hold.

the purpling dawn, and the rising sun, usher of Prometneus, will still be grawing, not standing all that such doctrines can do sophy of rain! What but an Omniscience could have devised such an admirable arrangement for watering the earth.—Sci. Amstern Company of Standing and Standing and Standing and Standing and Standing all that such doctrines can do standing al

best scholars and men of science will tell you by far the most valuable part of their education is that which they have given themselves. Volumes have been filled with the biography of self-taught men. Think of Franklin, the printer; of Linne, the shoemaker; of Hershel or border peopled in its season with a throng. The shoemaker of Hershel or border peopled in its season with a throng. The shoemaker of Hershel or border peopled in its season with a throng. of John Hunter, the shoemaker; of Hershel, the musician; of Donald, the weaver; Turn-the musician; of Basist the Blackwith (Most and State and In the attendants of princes? ways have a volume near you which you can catch up at such odd minutes as are your own. It is incredible, until trial, has been made, how much real knowledge may be required in these broken fragments of time, which are like the dust of gold and diamonds.

THE Poor Boy .- Dont be ashamed, my Camanche, Paynte, and Suake Indians are referred to as tile principal depredators. The Secretary states that while the appropriations -now one of our wealthiest men-who told

DECEMBER.

"If now, in beaded rows, drops dock the spray, While Phoebus grants a momentary ray, Let but a cloud's broad shadow intervene; And stiffened into gems the drops are seen, And down the furrowed oak's broad southern And down the turrowed oak's production starts of dissolving rime no longer glide.

Though night approaching, bids for rest prepare,
Still the flail cehoes through the frosty air,
Nor stops till deepest shades of darkness come,
Sending at length the weary laborer home." BLOOMFIELD'S FARMER'S BOY.

We have now reached the shortest days of the year, and everything stands in striking contrast with the long bright days of June.— We have bare, desolate branches, for the sea of living green; a robe of snow on every field, for the verdant turf; sheeted ice on every a light sea steamer of considerable speed. Fort Wise is adverted to. This post has been erected by Major Sedgwick, among the Camanches and Kiowas, to protect the emigrants results of a year, not only to square business accounts with our fellow men, but to sit in judgment upon our own relations to the soil, and to society. One's manhood is measured quite as much by his farming as by the offices. he fills, by his plowing and sowing, by his building and adorning, as by his speech making and voting. We may measure ourselves quite as well by the plowshare as by the badge

of official place. We can not well divert our minds from this theme now. The clod is frozen, and the plow voke my countrymen to pause and deliberate, will not turn it. All the implements of husbefore they determine to destroy this, the bandry have gone into winter quarters. The before they determine to destroy this, the grandest temple which has ever been dedicated to human freedom since the world began? all hybernating. We can do little out of doors to advantage now, but we can do a large busithers, by the glories of the past, and by the ness within, in these brief days of winter.—
The Union has already
The weather shuts us up to self-communion and to reflection upon the events of the past. ful nation on the face of the earth. In every foreign region of the globe the title of American citizen is held in the highest respect, and business develop? A man's business has something to do with his character, but the principles on which he conducts it, have much honest pride. Surely when we reach the more to do with it. You have reached anoth-

Are you a wise man, tested by your business capacity? In the good old times, when we were boys, they used to charge us with haample for more than eighty years would not only be lost; but it would be quoted as a conclusive proof that man is unfit for self governing and the position, rather hard gument in favor of that position, rather hard to meet. There is not a little farming showng the same kind of wisdom. The tiller of the soil is apt to have very large eyes, supposing that he adds to his wealth as he adds to his acres. With only capital enough to work lime phenomenon, so often witnessed since the creation, and essential to the very existence of animals, a few facts derived from observation and a long train of experiments. With only capital enough to work thirty acres, he buys three hundred, and his ence of animals, a few facts derived from observation and a long train of experiments. He sighs for more land, and dress only, to be put on when we pay or respectively to this as the remedy of his poverty.—
The most profitable acre that he cultivates.

The Steubenville Journal says that since imperceptible vapor, or cease to be absorbed by the air when once fully saturated.

2. The absorbing power of the atmosphere and consequently its capability to retain the humidity, is proportionally greater in the the cold than in the warm air.

3. The air near the surface of the earth is warmer than it is in the regions of the clouds.

esteem you as something more than a farmer? tect, and may have constant communion with the fairest forms, the brightest colors, and the sweetest sounds in Nature. The fading stars,

of roses, its meadows of perfumed grasses, and A Thought for the Young Men.— More its forests of freshest verdure, to educate him may be learned by devoting a few moments in the love of the beautiful. Of all ornaments. may be learned by devoting a few moments daily to reading, than is commonly supposed.

Five pages may be read in fifteen minutes, at which rate one may persue twenty-six volumes, of two thousand pages each, in a year.

Ven say you have page to guide you. The tagged are the humblest each the most accessible, and the most clear in the country is incomplete. With them, the master place of the large transport to guide you. You say you have none to guide you. The best scholars and men of science will tell you tage is redeemed from ugliness, and made a best scholars and men of their edition.

> These are marks of the cultivated farmer. FARM. . The main work of the month will be manuacturing, rather than cultivating. The stores it ition to the Legislature of South Carolina, of hay and grain are to be worked over into praying to be allowed the privilege of becombeef, mutton, pork and manure. Practical skill is needed in these operations as much as in plowing, planting and harvesting. The best modes should be studied and the most approved apparatus provided.

to spend pleasant weather in the yards, except North. Continue to guard against frost; sort over ap-

Collect timber; prepare rails and posts. FODDER RACKS. Provide them in all the yards where cattle or sheep are fed. The saving of hay will more than pay the expense. HOGS.

Kill as early as possible. They will gain but little during severe weather. MEADOWS. Top dressings of fine compost may be applied at this season when the weather allows.

MARKETING PRODUCE. Take advantage of the first paying offer for grain, etc., and remove from the granaries as early as practicable.

# Odds and Ends.

You had better pay for one drink than

By preparing for the worst, you may often compass the best.

He who cannot keep his own secret ought not to complain if another tells it. No doubt it is a great deal pleasanter odie for some beautiful women than to live

A parent's forgiveness of a daughter when her heart is broken, is pardon after ex-

ecution. The book of a malignant writer cannot reflect its author without reflecting on everybody else.

Is there a Democrat in all this broad and who is not proud that he is a Democrat now?

The last cure for consumption we have read of, is to swallow five frogs without chew-

Be careful how you jest. The richest oke of the season may be a very unseasons · D A writer asks if any one can inform a

oor man the best way to start a nursery? Certainly. Get married. Flowers are the alphabet of angels,

wherewith they write on hills and plains mysterious truths. All men look for happiness in the fu-

ture. To every eye heaven and earth seem to embrace in the distance. The small pox is prevailing with great fatality among the poor inhabitants of the Western part of Philadelphia.

17. An independent Methodist Church in

Louisville, Ky., has gone over to the Episco-palians in a body, church and all. The mode of churning in Fayal, one of the Azores, is to tie the cream up in a goat skin, and kick it about till the butter comes, Petitions are being circulated in Mich-

igan, asking the forthcoming Legislature to repeal the personal liberty laws now on the statute book. Prince Napoleon's trip to this country appears to be fully decided upon. He will be accompanied by several men of letters, pro-

fessors, and artists. The United States consulship at Naples has been held by one man, a Mr. Hamet/ for fifty-one years. He entered upon his duties

The Steubenville Journal says that since the 1st of January last, nearly 200 children. and about one-fourth that number of adults,

have died in that city of diptheria. Life, we are told is a journ see the way in which some peop

inauguration. He was shof seven times in one day in Mexico. to sell on your unused acres and to turn over a new leaf in husbandry.

Are you a cultivated man? This is of infidelphia court a few days ago upon the testimony of a man who by losses at cards had

To Love one human being purely and warmly, and you will love all. The heart, in this heaven, like the wandering sun, sees nothing, from the dew drop to the ocean, but a mirror which it warms and fills.

Human doctrines cannot cure a wound in the conscience. The remedy is too weak for the disease. Conscience, like the vulture the purpling dawn, and the rising sun, usher of Prometheus, will still lie gnawing, notwith-

Mr. J. T. Rarey, the celebrated horsetamer, has arrived from England in the steamship Asia, and taken rooms at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where the notoriety he has gained as a tamer of wild and vicious horses, caused him to be viewed with great curiosity. Quilp and his wife had a bit of a contention the other day. "I own you have more brilliancy than I," said the woman, "but I have the better judgment." "Yes," said Quilp, "our choice in marriage shows that!" Quilp

rated Governor.

VOLUNTARY SLAVERY .- Lucy Androws, a ing a slave. Lucy is said to be wealthy and

SUIT DECIDED .- The case of the will of approved apparatus provided.

Cattle now depend wholly upon the care of their owners. Keep them thrifty, by warm stables, abundant and varied food, plenty of bedding, and free access to water. Allow them Mrs. Mary Ann Jones, late of Dinwiddie co..

THE UNITED STATES .- The present popu-THE UNITED STATES.—The present population is about 30,000,000, of whom about 4,000,000 are negroes. Our public schools are attended by 4,000,000 of children; we owe about \$260,000,000,000 of which \$96,000,000 are held by foreigners. It takes 750 paper mills and 2,000 steam engines to supply our publication. and 2,000 steam engines to supply our publishers of newspapers with printing paper, at a cost of \$27,000,000 per annum.

A DAMPER ON PATRIOTISM.—About twenty A DAMPER ON PATRIOTISM.—About twenty young gentlemen of New Orleans, La., wishing to display their spirit, determined to wear no cloth except what was manufactured in a Southern State. So they bought some pieces of Kentucky Jean, and had it made up into make the that they discovered when too late that suits, but they discovered, when too late, that the Kentucky jean had been made in Massachusetts l

CURE FOR RHEUMATISM.—As many persons are at the present season troubled with this unpleasant disease, we give publicity to the your heart, he stands to you in the relation of the sea-worm that perforates the shell of the muscle, which straightway closes the wound with a peal.

Give them shelter from storms. Provide following cure, said to be very effective: "Bathe the parts affected in water, in which feeding racks, in yards or sheds apart from the stock. Give roots cut fine with their should not leave home until this fact was certain.

Senator Slidell and Louisiana will secode, and that he did not leave home until this fact was certain.

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unpleasant disease, we give publicity to the following cure, said to be very effective: "Bathe the parts affected in water, in which their should not leave home until this fact before going to bed. By next morning the pain will be much relieved, if not removed. One application of this simple remedy has cured the most obstitute that the standard of the said to be very effective:

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