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TO THE UNION.

BY MARTIN F. TUPER.

Giant aggregate of nations, Glorious whole of glorious parts, Unto endless generations, Live united hands and hearts,

Bo it storm or summer weather, Peaceful calm or battle jar, Stand in beauteous strength together,

Sister States as now ye are.

Every petty class dissension, Heal it up as quick as thought; Every paltry place protonsio Crush it as a thing of naught. Let no narrow, private feeling Your great onward progress bar

But remain in right and reason, Sister States as now ye are.

Fling away absurd ambition, People leave that toy to kings; Envy, jealously, suspicion Bo above such groveting things; In each others joys united. All your hate be joys of war, And by all means hear united And by all means keen united

er States as now yo are: Were I but some scornful stranger, Still my counsel would be just; Break the band, and all is danger, Mutual fear and dark distrust; But you know me for a brother, And a friend who speaks from far j Be as one then with each other Sister States as now ye are.

Lo, a peerless constelation; May those stars far emblaze Three and three times three fold nation Go ahead in power and praise Like the many breasted goddess, Throned on the Ephesian car, Be one heart in many bodies Sister States as now ye are.

.MARY.

BY GEORGE P. MORRIS. One balmy summer night, Mary, Just as the crescent meen Rad thrown aside her fleery veil, We left the gay saleen; And in a green, sequestered spot, Bancath a dreating three Boneath a drooping troe, Fond words were breathed, by you forgot; That still are dear to me. Mary; That still are dear to me.

Oh, we were happy then, Mary,

my eyes. The lady seated herself beside me, and the cab started. In half an hour the ve-hicle stopped—in what part of the city I am ting you to close the door, I had no other obect than to escape the attention of passers." I did not reply, but thoughtfully continued entirely ignorant, as it was evidently driven in anything but a direct course from the point of starting. Examining the bandage, to see that my vis-private papers, and I have lost the key, or it has been stolen. I should not wish to have

you remember that I ever came here on such an errand," she continued, with some hesitaan errand," she continued, with some hesita-tion, and giving me a look which was no difvided, then taking me by the arm, led me ficult matter to understand. "Certainly, madam, if you desire it. If I through a gate iuto a house which I knew was brick, and after taking me along a passage way that could not have been less than fifty cannot forget your face, I will at least attempt to lose the recollection of ever seeing it here." The lady bowed rather coldly at what I confeet in length, and down a flight of stairs into

what was evidently an underground basesidered a fine compliment, and I proceeded with my work, satisfied that a suddenly disment, stopped beside a vault, and removed the handkerchief from my eyes. covered partiality for me had nothing to do "Here is the fault; open it," said she, pringng the door of a dark lantern, and

throwing a beam upon the lock: I seized a bunch of skeleton keys, and after few trials, which the lady seemed to watch

covered partiality for me had nothing to do with the visit. Having succeeded, after much filing, and fitting, in turning the lock, I was seized with a curiosity to get a glimpse at the precious contents of the box, and suddenly raising the lid, discovered a bundle of letters with the most intense anxiety, sprung the and a daguerreotpye, as I slowly passed the casket to its owner. She seized it hurriedly, bolt: The door swung upon its hinges, and my companion, telling me not to close it, as it was self-locking, sprang into the vault. I did not follow. I heard the murmur of low voicand placing the letters and picture in her pocket, locked the box and drawing the veil over her face, pointed to the door. I opened it, and as she passed into the street, she mere-ly whispered, "Remember !" We met again, so pale and haggard that I started at the so pale and haggard that I started at the sight. How he must have suffered during the We met again, and I have been thus particular in describing her visit to the shop, to render probable a subthree long days of his confinement in that equent recognition. About two o'clock one morning, in the latvault "Remain here," she said, handing me

ter part of May following, I was awoke by a gentle tap on the window of a little room back lantern ; "I will be back in a moment." The two slowly ascended the stairs, and I of the shop, in which I lodged: Thinking of heard them enter immediately above where I burglars, I spring out of bed, and in a mo-ment was at the window, with a heavy hamwas standing. In less than a minute the lady returned: "Shall I close it, madam ?" said I, placing mer in my hand, which I usually kept at that time within convenient reach of my bedside: "Who's there?" I inquired, raising the my hand upon the door of the vault. "No! no!" she exclaimed hastily seizing

hammer and peering out into the darknessmy arm; "it awaits another occupant!" "Madame; you certainly do not intend for it was as dark as Egypt when under the curse of Israel's God. "Hist!" exclaimed the figure stepping in "Are you ready ?" she interrupted, holding

front of the window; "open the door; I have the handkerchief before my eyes. The business for you." "Rather past business hours, I should say; tended to push me into the vault and bury me and my secret together. She seemed to read the suspicion, and continued: "Do not be 'No one that would harm you," returned

the voice which I imagined was rather femialarmed; you are not the man !" I could not mistake the truth of the feafful "Nor no one that can !" I replied, rather meaning of the remark, and I shuddered as I emphatically, by way of warning, as I tighbent my head to the handkerchief. My eyes were as carefully bandaged as before, and I tened my grip upon the hammer, and proceeded to the door. I pushed back the bolt, and was led to the cab, and thence driven home slowly opening the door, discovered the stran- by a more circuitous route, if possible, than the one by which we came. Arriving in front

ger already upon the steps: "What do you want?" I abruptly inquired. of the door, the handkerchief was removed. "I will tell you," answered the same soft and I stepped from the vehicle. A purse of zoice, "if you dare open the door wide enough | five hundred dollars was placed in my hand, for me to enter." and in a moment the cab and its mysterious for me to enter." "Come in," said I, resolutely, throwing the door ajar, and proceeding to light a candle.— Having succeeded, I turned to examine the I entered the shop, and the purse of gold

Having succeeded, I turned to examine the visitor. He was it small and neatly dressed gentleman, with a heavy Raglan round his was the only evidence I could summon, in my bewilderment, that all I had just done and witnessed was not a dream: A month after that I saw the lady and the

shoulders and a blue navy cap drawn suspic-iously-over the eyes. As I advanced toward him, he seemed to hesitate a moment, then raised the cap from his forehead, and looked me curiously in the face. I did not drop the gentleman taken from the vault, leisurely walking along Montgomery street: I do not know, but I believe the sleeping husband awoke within that vault, and his bones are candle, but I acknowledge to a little nervous-ness as I hurriedly placed the light upon a there to day! The wife is still a resident of table, and silently proceeded to invest myself with two or three necessary articles of clothing. As the Lord liveth my visitor was a lady, and the same for whom I had opened

the little box about a month before! Having brave Paul Jor

Indian Anecdote. Years ago, when the copper faced natives had mingled with the whites just long enough to confuse their ideas of propriety, when Judge Johnson held court on the banks of the

Mohawk, Big John, a prince of the royal family of Kinickinick, was arraigned, tried and invicted of the larceny of a jug of firewater. convicted of the laws in operation at that ro-According to the laws in operation at that ro-mantic period; Big John was sentenced to pay a fine of five dollars, which was duly forked over. Whereupon the aboriginal culprit was informed that he was at liberty to go. John gathered his blanket around him and apmiah : proached the judge, and demanded a receipt

or his five dollars, "There's no occasion for a receipt, John;" said the Judge, "you'll never be called on to

pay it again." "Ugh! big-fieldan steal whisky—pay five llars-want im receipt?" "We don't give receipts here, John." dollars

But the son of the forest was not to be heated. He bored the clerk, sheriff, and every one connected with the court, until the Judge concludzero give him a receipt to get rid of him. He called him up to the vench, and said "John, if you tell me what you want with

receipt, I'll give you one." Upon which the red man delivered himself as follows ! "Big John die one of these days. He go

up to heaven-knock at the gate. Peter say Who knock at the gates of heaven ?' 'Big John.' 'John, you pay for that whisky you stole?' 'Yes.' Shove the receipt under the gate, John.' Tign Big John have to go hunt all through hell to find Judge Johnson and get a receipt."

NOT AT HOME. ---- Of all fashion's follies, the me oftenest repetited, and the most senseless, s the "not at home" lie put into the mouth of the servant that moswers the door-bell, by the mistress of the house, when the latter is not in full dress, or not inclined to see the caller. The first instance of this white lie was when the fugitive Sisera, in his flight, accepted a shelter in the tent of Jael: He said unto her: Stand in the door of the tent; and it shall be when any mail doth come and inquire of messenger of the Lord ought to tell the poo-thee; and say; Is there any mail here? that ple of their ways, and beseech them to amend thou shalt say; No !!" To the credit of that them as the Lord saith: We thought the sex, which now a days has the reputation of cause of our present peril in unanthorized reoftenest indulging in this fashionable folly, be ligious teachings; in the pharasaism which it said that it did not originate with woman, for Jael would not obey the request, and ac-and in the corrupt and enigmatical evigencies

tually nailed her guest to the ground, either of portions of the Holy Scriptures. because he wanted her to tell a lie, or from some other cause. Scott, in his Commentaries on the subject, says that the French send word that they "me not visible." If Scott had lived in our day, he need not have sent The send amend our blood-shedding ways, our ways of oppression, and all other sins of National magnitude as committed by States; cities, word that they "are not visible." If Scott magnitude as committed by States; cities, to France to increased size of the magnitude as committed by States; cities, to France to increased size of the magnitude as committed by States; cities, to France to increased size of the increased size of the send to the door when company cannot be re-ceived. Every trip American woman would have told him that all that is necessary to an-swer, with truth and politeness, is to say that "the mistress is engaged." So thinks the Cleveland Heruid. How ruse Lave. The New York corres-pondent of the States, the States, is to say that lives unstentiously in a handsome double house up town; well farnished, choicely

The Presbyterian church, corner of Broad The following remarks on the above much and Sansom streets, was crowded to overflowmooted point, upon which a great deal of ink ing at the hour for opening the exercises on has been wasted, are from the pen of an Enthe 4th inst., (the day set aside for humiliation and prayor.) Every seat on the main floor and in the gallerics had its occupant, glish writer, woll posted up, and candid and fearless in the expression of his opinions.and there were many persons standing. The pastor, Rev. John Chambers, occupied the After a survey of the whole question, he remarks: pulpit, and preached from the subjoined We cannot do better, in concluding our pa ext, found in the seventh chapter of Jereper, than gather and arrange in a collected

Cross-Breeding of Animals.

"The word that came to Jeremiah, saying, orm, the various points of our subject, which "Stand in the gate of the Lord's house, and appear to be of sufficient importance to be again presented to the attention of our readers. We think, therefore, we are justified in proclaim there this word, and say, Hear the word of the Lord, all ye of Judah, that enter in at these gates to worship the Lord. "Thus said the Lord of hosts, the God of oming to the conclusions:

1st. That there is a direct pecuniary advan-tage in judicious cross-breeding; that increas-Israel, Amend your ways and your doings, and I will cause you to dwell in this place. "Trust you not in lying words, saying, The Temple of the Lord, the Temple are ed size; disposition to fatten, and early matuity, are thereby induced. 2d. That while this may be caused for the

REV. JOHN CHAMBERS' SERMON.

these: "For if you thoroughly amend your ways

and your doings; if ye thoroughly execute judgment between a man and his neighbor; "If ye oppress not a stranger, the father-less and the widow, and shed not innocent ance of the offspring; so that it is desirable, for the purpose of the butcher, that the male should be of a larger frame than the female; and should excel in those peculiarities we are desirous of reproducing. Let it be here, howblood in this place, neither walk after false

gods to your hurt: "Then will I cause you to dwell in this place, in the land that I gave to your fathers, forever and ever."—Verses 1-7. ever, repeated, as an exceptional truth, that though as a rule the male parent influences mostly the size and external form; and the female parent the constitution, generally health and vital powers, yet that the opposite result

The speaker, after announcing the text, and welling on its emphatic clauses, said that it 3d: Certain peculiarities may be imparted to a breed by a single cross. Thus, the ponies ecome the minister of the Gospel at this period, to stand in this great Western gatethis temple of the Lord-this refuge of the of the New-Forest exhibit characteristics of oppressed of all nations, and utter the words

blood, although it is many years since that a thorough bred horse was turned into the for-est for the purpose. So, likewise, we observe the Lord in warning to the people. He (the speaker,) believed that we stood on the very brink of a civil war: The idea might be in the Hampshire sheep the Roman nose and large heads, which formed so strong a feature aughed at, but this was no time to laughfools make a mock at sin," but it becomes in their maternal ancestors, although succesus to look with solemnity at this grave mutter sive of the Southdown were employed to change -this probability of a civil war in a country where men scarcely know what fear means, the character of the breed. He then proceeded to show what, in view of the crisis, a minister ought to preach to our Amer-It has been asserted by some observers, that when a female breeds successively from sever-al different males, the offspring often bears a strong resemblance to the first male, which is ican Israel, with its thirty-four tribes. The

supposed to arise from certain impressions made on the imagination or nervous system of made on the imagination or nervous system of the female: Although this is sometimes or often the case, we doubt very much whether it is so frequent as to be considered as a rule. 4th. Although in the crossing of sheep for the purpose of the butcher, it is generally ad-visable to use males of a larger breed, provi-ded they passes is dispectively to fully a verarrogates to itself all the virtue of the land ;

The speaker thought God spoke to us to-day in behalf of justice, and called upon us to ded they possess a disposition to fatten; yet, in such cases, it is of importance that the pelvis, of the female should be wide and capacous, so that no injury should arise in lamb-

walling in" slave-

principal breeds.

moval of defects:

naiden who gets married.

other!

they respectively reason to be grateful to each

Let us conclude by repeating the advice

If dandies wear their beards there will be

ess work for barbers. He who wears his

moustaches will have something to sneeze

Odds and Ends.

10 Good-sleighing on Friday last.

NO. 34.

IP Lola Montez, the great singer is dead. C Go ahead is a good motto-look ahead

The real victim of a coquette is the man she marries.

ITA mother's purity refines a child's heart and manners

17 Care.-Care keeps watch in every old man's eves.

Conceit.-Conceit in weakest bodies trongest lies.

I Hope.-The miserable have no other edicine but hope.

most part by the very fact of crossing, yet it is principally due to the superior influence of the male over the size and external appear-ance of the offspring, so that it is a pressive and the pressive and th

When is a pugilist's eye like a cidor-barrel? When it is bunged up.

Mrs. Lincoln, the wife of the President lect, has arrived at New York.

107 Man.-Lord, we know what we are, ut know not what we may be.

Mr. McLane, late U. S. Minister to Mexico, has arrived in Washington.

I An avaricious man is like a serpent wishing to swallow an elephant.

Afflictions are God's whetstone; they hey put a new edge upon old principles.

I Any fool can make a woman talk, but t requires a very clever man to make her lis

Short as life is, some find it long enough to outlive their characters, their constitutions and their estates.

I He who tries on his first pair of skates, resents to the public eye a strange blending of fall and winter.

We think that a man carries the borowing principle a trifle too far when he asks us to lend him our cars.

Or There's a man down east who is so fat he women make all their soap from the reflection of his shadow.

Jor Jet black eyes are an attraction; jet black hair ditto; but jet black finger nails should be strenuously avoided.

17 "I say, Pat, are you asleep ?" "Darn he sleep ?" "Then be afther lendin' me a the sleep?" "Then be afther lend quarther." "I'm asleep, be jabers."

TA flirt is like the dipper attached to a ydrant, every one is at liberty to drink from t, but no one desires to carry it away.

[A person was asked why he had given his daughter in marriage to a man with whom give way to other more important considera-tions; although it will still be desirable to use pure revenge."

IT Give the devil his due. Certainly, rays a contemporary; but it is better to have no dealings with the devil, and then there will be nothing due him.

"I llave not Begun to Fight Yet." The above language of the gallent and prave Paul Jones, when the British comman-one of the finest on the continent, and all of our neighbor! Yes, said the speaker, at The above language of the gallent and provide the finest on the continent, and all of our neighbor! Yes, said the speaker, at The above language of the gallent and provide the finest on the continent, and all of our neighbor! Yes, said the speaker, at The above language of the finest on the continent, and all of our neighbor! Yes, said the speaker, at the continent and all of our neighbor! Yes, said the speaker, at the continent and all of our neighbor! Yes, said the speaker, at the continent and all of our neighbor! Yes, said the speaker, at the continent and all of our neighbor! Yes, said the speaker, at the continent and all of our neighbor! Yes, said the speaker, at the continent and all of our neighbor! Yes, said the speaker, at the continent and all of our neighbor! Yes, said the speaker, at the continent and all of our neighbor! Yes, said the speaker, at the continent and all of our neighbor! Yes, said the speaker, at the continent and all of our neighbor! Yes, said the speaker, at the continent and all of the finest continent and all of the above bill, the continent and all of the speaker at the perpetually breaking out-yet; unless the fifty cents.' present there is almost a premium offered for the man who will abuse and malign the Pres characteristics and conformation of the two breeds are altogether averse to each other, na-

To crowd a lifetime in a night, Whole ages in a day ! If star and sun would set and rise Thus in our after years. The world would be a paradise, And not a vale of tears, Mary, And not a vale of tears.

I live but in the past, Mary; The glorious days of old I When love was hoarded in the heart, As misers hoard their gold: And often like a bridal train, To music soft and low, The by-gone moments cross my brain, In all their summer glow, Mary; In all their suminier glo

These visions from and fade, Mary, As age conies stealing on; To bring the light and leave the shade Of days forever gone! The poet's brow may wear at last Tho bays that round it fall; But love has rose buds of the past Far dearer than them all, Mary, Far dearer than them all !

Hiscelloneous.

THE IRON VAULT.

STORY OF A SAN FRANCISCO LOCKSMITH.

I am a locksmith by trade. My calling in

a stränge one; and possesses a certain fascina-tion rendering it one of the most agreeable of a stränge one; and possesses a certain fascina-tion rendering it one of the most agreeable of pursuits: Many who follow it see nothing in thit labor-think of nothing in the faced entirely too low an too rendering it one of the most agreeable of pursuits: Many who follow it see nothing in thit labor-think of nothing is the faced entirely too low an too rendering it one of the most agreeable of pursuits: Many who follow it see nothing in thit labor-think of nothing is a second of the second of the thirt labor-think of nothing is a second of the second of the thirt labor-think of nothing is a second of the second of the thirt labor-think of nothing is a second of the second of the second of the thirt labor-think of nothing is a second of the second of the second of the thirt labor-think of nothing is a second of the second of the second of the second of the the second of the the second of the second o it but labor-think of nothing in it but its re-turns in gold and silver. To me it has other

charms than the money it produces. I am chirms than the money it produces. I am me to explain," she replied, "I must tell you called upon; almost daily; to open doors and that you are required to pick the lock of a peer into long neglected apartments; to spring the stubborn locks of safes, and gloat upon vault, and --- "

treasures piled within, to quietly enter the with the explanation apartments of ladies with more beauty than not at your service." cretion, and pick the locks of drawers con-

taining peace-destroying missives that the dangerous evidences of wandering affection may not reach the eye of a husband, or father, in for three days." session of the missing key; to force the fas-

tonings of cash boxes, and depositors of rec-ords, telling of men made suddenly rich, of "My husband," was the somewhat reluc-Moultrie is named in honor of ten. while Moultrie, one of the bravest patriots in the American Revolution, who gained a memorathis?---no food for speculation-----no scope for the range of pleasant fancy? Then who "I secreted him there, to escape

story either-for a story implies the comple- that he was confined there. Certain suspic I think it was in April-I opened a little shop rescued. For three days he has not left the on Activity street, and soon worked myself into fair business. Late one evening, a lady, closely veiled, entered my shop, and pulling from beneath a cloak a small japaned box, requesting me to open it. The lock was curi-ously constructed, and I was all of an hour in fitting it with a key. The lady seemed in the lock may be picked without his interfe-rously constructed, and I was all of an hour in fitting it with a key. The lady seemed in the lock may be picked without his interfe-rously constructed, and I was all of an hour in fitting it with a key. The lady seemed

in fitting it with a key. The lady seemed ny me?" me to close the door. I was a little surprised an errand." it the suggestion, but of course complied.-

hutting the door and returning to my work, waiting at the door." "Then prepare yourself; there is a cab he lady withdrew her veil, disclosed as sweet

a face as can well be imagined. There was a the sounds of the wheels. Hastily drawing issuess in the eye and a pallor in the on a coat and providing myself with the reheek however, told of a heart ill at ease, and quisite implements. I was soon at the door.a moment every emotion for her had given There, sure enough, was the cab, with the dri-

"Perhaps you are not well, madam, and the ight air is too chilly?" mid I madam, and the ight air is too chilly?" said I rather inquisi-lively. As soon as I was sented she produced a heavy handkerchief, which, by the faint light

I felt a rebuke in her reply: "In reques- of a street lamp, she carefully bound round

toilet, I attempted to stammer an apology for my rudeness, but ut-torly failed. The fact is, I was confounded. Smiling at my discomfiture, she said. "Disguise is useless; I presume you recognize me?'

but who are you ?"

nine for a burglar's.

"I believe I told you, madam, I should not Paul Jones, with an immortal heroism, con-soon forget your face. In what way can I tinued to fight. "Do you surrender?" shout-"By doing half an hour's work before daylight to-morrow and receiving five hundred dollars for your labor," was the reply. "It is not ordinary work," said I, inquiringly, "that commands so munificent a com-

"It is a labor common to your calling," re I have not begun to fight yet.' The scene is thus described : There was turned the lady. "The price is not so much for the labor as the condition under which it lull in the conflict for an instant, and the boldmust be performed." . "And what is the condition ?" I inquired. est held their breath as Paul Jones, covered with blood and black with powder stains,

"That you will submit to being conveyed from and returned to your own door; blindfold jumped on a broken gun carriage; waving his sword; exclaimed in the never to be forgotten words "I have not begun to fight yet." And the result was that the battle changed, and Ideas of murder, burglary, and almost evein a few minutes the British ship struck her ry other crime known to villdiny; hurriedly colors and surrendered; and Paul Jones; leap-ing from his own sinking ship; stood upon the

presented themselves in succession as I polite ly bowed and said-'I must understand something more of the here. leck of the British vessel a conqueror and a character of the employment, as well as the

conditions, to accept your offer." "Will not five hundred dollars answer in lieu of any explanation ?" she inquired. "No, nor five thousand."

mposed, straining the muscles to the utmost She patted her foot nervously on the floor. tension; bracing the drooping heart let him who is driven to the wall, exclaim, "I have not begun to fight yet." They are words of

energy hope and action. They deserve, they will command success: Iri the darkest hour let them ring out and forget the past, the "Well, then, if is absolutely necessary for years wasted and gone by and give them as an inaugural address of a new era. When

"You have gone quite far enough, madam, the misfortunes of life gather too closely around, let your battle cry go forth from the thickest of the conflict, "I have not begun to with the explanation," I interrupted; "I am fight vet," and you will find your fues flee-"As I said," she continued, "you are re-

ng before the new strength imparted, and quired to pick the lock of a vault, and rescue yielding the vantage ground as you press for-ward in the battle strife. from death a man who has been confined there

ds, telling of men made suddenly the spontions plundered; of orphans robbed, of milies ruined. Is there no charm in all is ?-mo food for speculation-no scope for here and no in stich a place?" "
Then why so much scoresy ?--or rather, how came a man in stich a place?" "
"I secreted him there, to escape the observation of my husband. He suspected as much, and of Scottish descent. It is brick-dust as the best matter of the forge, and his had left the vallt and quitted the house by onstruct a fort on Sullivan Island, at the mouth of Charleston harbor, and wasen gaged by taking soft bricks and pounding the had left the vallt and quitted the house by onstruct a fort on Sullivan Island, at the mouth of Charleston harbor, and wasen gaged the door upon the best when the British fleet appeared to the forge of the kiln after burning-or what may be had at any brick when the British fleet appeared to the better. For tion as well as the beginning of a narrative- | ious acts of my husband, this afternoon, con- off the coast. He was advised to abandon, the and mine is scarcely more than the introduc-tion to one. Let him who deals in things of fancy write the rest. In the spring of 1856— I think it was in April—Jerened a little deal on Kearney street, and soon worked myself house. I drugged' him less than an hour and valor, and drove away the enemy. One

shop."

says a philosophical English historian, "when I see princes and States fighting and quarreling amidst their debts, funds and public

mortgages, it always brings to my mind a soil in the common way, match of cudgel playing, fought in a china

IT "I'm afraid," said a lady to her husband, "that I'm going to have a stiff neck." "Not at all improbable" my dear," replied the

spouse, "I've seen strong symptoms of it ever since we were first married." Will you have me? said a young man

to a modest little girl. 'No John, said she, 'but you may have me, if you will.'

der asked if he struck his flag and surrender-ed, are memorable words. Although his deck. was slippery and streaming with the blood of his gallent crew, his ship was on fire, his guns ident of the United States and other high of

officials. The press teems with false witness were nearly every one dismounted, his colors in dismal solitude, while his better half and against our neighbors, and the newspapers their mutual pledges of affection spend their would lose more than half their circulation if Paul Jones, with an immortal heroism, con-tinued to fight. "Do you surrender?" shout-ed the English captain, desirous to prevent further bloodshed, and seeing the colors of the Bon Hemme Richard gone supposed that the more god with a by the boys in his office, has very they would tell nothing but the truth: The speaker next showed how bribery and corrup-tion abound; to the defeat of justice; how divorces are granted on unscriptural and Bon Hemme Richard gone, supposed that the many good points about him: Keen, shrewd, American hero wanted to surrender. And kind, gonial, liberal, enterprising, ambitious; what was, and who can imagine his surprise, and strong, he may well defy the the attacks adulterous grounds, and he had been told that the price of a divorce was now only twenty Bon Hemme Richard gone, supposed that the lollorg to receive in reply to this question the answer, of jealous rivals or the stabs of malice: The institution of slavery has been blamed

with most of the evils that afflict the land, but THE BISHAM ABBEY.-At this place there the speaker did not agree in the opinion that s preserved a picture of Lady Hobby, (sister slavery was the damning sin it was called. to Lady Bacon and Lady Burleigh,) with a There were evils in other institutions divinely very white face and hands, dressed in coif, weeds and wimple, then allowed to a baronet's created, (marriage, for instance,) but the weeds and wimple, then allowed to a baronet's speaker thought it exceedingly inconsistent widow. In this dress she is still supposed to haunt a bed room, where she appears with a self-supported basin moving before her, in which she is perpetually trying to wash her hands; but it is remarkable that the appari-tion is obvious in the prositive, the black matrix speaker thought it exceedingly inconsistent

hands; but it is remarkable that the appart tion is always in the negative, the black part white, the white black. The legend is that, white, the white black. The legend is that, white, the white black william Hobby, could not Mr. Chambers discussed the other sins of

white the white block. The legend is that, because her child, William Hobby, could not write without making blots, she beat him to death. It is remarkable that twenty years about our rights and not enough about our What an admirable watchword for the battle of life; despair may ask hope to strike her flag, but planting the foot more firmly, ago, in altering the window-shutter, a quan-ago, in altering the window-shutter, a quan-tity of children's copy-beoks, of the time of Elizabeth, were discovered pushed into the rubble between the joists of the floor, and that words of the appealed to his hearers to heed the words of the Lord if they would purge thembending the back more readily to the burden

MULCHING STRAWBERRIES WITH STRAW.-A COMET AND A PANIC.-In the year 1712. W. Petrie, of Pittsburg, states that the best Whiston predicted that the comet would ap-nulching for strawberries is cut straw. It pear on Wednesday, 14 October, at five minkeeps the berries perfectly clean, and if put utes after five in the morning, and that the on thick enough; it will keep down the weeds, world would be destroyed by fire on the Frikeep the ground moist, and prevent the runnors from catching. He hauls the straw out the comet appeared. A number of persons to the field in bundles, and takes a good straw cutter along; with two men to cut the straw thinking the water the safest place. South and two boys to carry it in baskets. The Sea and India stock fell: A captain of a straw should be cut shorter the borter the Dutch being the water all his readners from catching. He hauls the straw out and two boys to carry it in baskets. The Sea and India stock fell: A captain of a straw should be cut short—the shorter the Dutch ship threw all his powder into the

better-and spread on top of the plants quite river, that the ship might not be endangered. thick, and the rains and the wind will work At noon, after the comet had appeared, it is it down under the leaves, and the fruit stems said that more than one hundred clergymen Moultrie is named in honor of Gen. William will shoot above the straw. The mulching wore ferried over to Lambeth, to request that proper prayers might be prepared, there be-

A New Jersey flourist recommends brick-dust as the best material in which to propagate cuttings of flouring plants. He says: "My material is brick dust it.

but I think the fresher it is the better. For those plants more difficult to root, such as diaphenes, heaths, cape jesamines, &c., I fill shallow citting pots ontirely with brick dust, (except about an inch at the bottom, which is filled with course lumps of brick, to secure a

good drainage.) For plants that root most easily, I use half brick dust and half sandy loam It is quite surprising how much more certainly and quickly cuttings of all sorts root in brick dust than in sand or in loamy

IT The question is often discussed, whether the savages enjoy life. We suppose they do, as they always seem anxious to take it when they get a chance.

D A young man while endeavoring to can out a plan, fell down and was seriously injured on a projecting point of time.

ROP A Yankee says that predjudice against color is very natural, and yet the prettiest girl he ever knew was Olive Brown. distressing disease."

"What do you ask for that article?" ture opposes no barrier to their successful ad-mixture; so that in the course of time, by the shillings." "Ain't you a little dear ?" "Why," aid of selection and careful weeding, it is she replied, blushing, "all the young men practicable to establish a new breed altogeth-er. This, in fact, has been the history of our

IF The Great Salt Lake lies at an elevation of 4,200 feet above the level of the sea, and is 70 miles long. When its waters erap-orate, they leave a deposit of about two inches We confess that we cannot entirely admit either of the antagonistic doctrines held by the rival advocates of crossing and pure breeding. The public have reason to be grateful to the thick of saline matter. exertions of either party ; and still more have

SMALL POX IN MONTREAL .- The small pox s prevalent in Montreal to an unusual extent. In some circles it is creating something like a panic, and a large number of persons are becoming re-vaccinated.

by keeping a pure breed of sheep, such pure breed should unquestionably be preferred; "Sav. Cuffy, why don't you come to ce a feller. If I lib as close as you do to me. and that, although crossing for the purpose of the butcher may be practiced with impuni-I'd come to see you ebry day." "O. 'cause my wife natch my trouserloons so all to pie ty, and even with advantage, yet no one should ces, I too shamed to go nowhar." do so for the purpose of establishing a now breed, unless he has clear and well defined

An Irishman was challenged to fight a views of the object he seeks to accomplish, and duel, but declined on the ground that he did no wish to leave his ould mother an orphhas duly studied the principles on which it can e carried out, and is determined to bestow an., He would be a "brave soldier boy" to for the space of half a lifetime his constant and send to South Carolina; wouldn't he ?

unremitting attention to the discovery and re-T An old Count paid his addresses to one of the richest heirosses of Paris. On asking her hand in marriage, he frankly said to her: PREDICTIONS FOR THE NEW YEAR -The 'Miss B., I am very old, and you are very ear 1861 will be a very eventful one to every young; will you do me the honor to become Throughout the whole course of the year, my widow?" whenever the moon wanes the nights will

The degrees of crime are thus defined : He who steals a million is only a financier. Who steals half a million is only defaulter. Who steals a hundred thousand is a rogue. Who steals a hundred thousand is a rogue. Who steals fifty thousand is a knave. But he who steals a pair of boots or a loaf of bread is a scoundrel of the deepest dye, and deserves to be lynched.

OF A lady of Boston, Massachusetts, writing to a friend, says: "A ragged little urchin came to my door not long since, asking for old clothes. I bought him a vest and pair of pants, which I thought would be a comforta-If she dreams of a young man three nights in succession, it will be a sign of something. If she dreams of him four times, or have the toothache, it is ble fit. Young America took the garments and examined each, then, with a disconsolate ten to one that she is a long time getting eith-er of them out of her head: look, said : 'There ain't no watch pocket !"

A SINGULAR COINCIDENCE .--- It is a singui-

now commanding in Charleston, was an offi-cer in the American lines at the seige of

If any one jumps overboard without knowing how to swim, it is two to one he gets DEATH OF THE KING OF PRUSSIA .--- Frederick William IV, King of Prussia, is dead: If any one lends an umbrella, it is ten to

As a sovereign, he has been virtually dead one he is obliged to go home in the rain for for more than two years, his mental malady his nains. whosoever runs in debt this year will be in 1858. On the 23d of October, 1858, his

brother William took the reins of government. Many an old singer will resolve to turn as Prince Regent, and now succeeds to the over a new leaf this year, but the new leaf throne as King.

vill turn out blank.

It is probable that if there is no business elves will escape starving to death. He that hites off his own nose, or turns politician, will act like a fool, and this is the Charleston, in 1780, by the British, when it most certain of all:

sended, which in a the apout all speet, may be and which, in a the apout all speet, may be of considerable importance; we refer to its action in preventing that peculiar condition of the throat which, if neglected, is liable to terminate in follicular inflamation, or what. Hereinate in follicular is sore throat. Hereinate is now in arms against the grandsan: Hereinate is now in arms against the grandsan: Hereinate is follicular is sore throat. Hereinate is now in arms against the grandsan: Hereinate is follicular is the intervention is an instrument to prevent poultry from scratching up the gar-tering the different crops upon the farm: The cost of manure, cultivation, seed, harvesting and tended to the bind part of a rooster's legent

Is properly known as dergy mark as set in the set of marketing, as well as rent and taxes, was set tached to the hind part of a rooster's leg. It has affection can be found to exist in those in off against the value of the product as sold or The instrument is so arranged that when the potent influence of toucco. It products acts and where in one case \$10 expended in 19 descended, and oniges it to bring its lose by allaying commencing irritation, which, if manuring half a field, gave a return of 150 down quietly and harmlessly in front of the procent, upon the outlay. Such information is not only interesting, but important to even it is to be the foot with a like result. It keeps on trying, and before it is aware of it, the maching has walked it right out of the surgest to be the surgest of the best of of the surgest of the best o

this allection can be instantiated we know of one or consumed upon the farm; and it was to be fowl is about to scratch the earth, the spur two instances where it yielded at once to the seen at a glance what paid best and what potent influence of tobacco. It probably acts least, and where in one case \$10 expended in ly descended, and obliges it to bring its foot

cles—a very natural source of trouble in this trouble of "keeping an account with the farm," distressing disease." the machine has walked it right out of the garden.

was captured by Cornwallis, their command er. Eighty-one years have passed away, and the town which the grandfather fought to save

lunned: requiring them to keep a good look out, and have a particular eye upon the Bank of England.

Heathcote, at that time the head director, is

ng none in the church service. People bedrowned:

sued orders to all the fire officers in London

makes the following observations in a review of Sir Benjamin Brodic's letter in the London Times on the "Use and Abuse of Tobacco:" 'There is a local effect of tobacco, when

smoked, which we have not seen mentioned,

at. Whoever is in love this year will think his day following. His reputation was high, and mistress an angel. Whoover gets married will find-out whether it be true. If a young lacy should happen to blush, she will look red in the face. If she dreams