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WORDS FOR MUSIC.

BY GEORGE P. MORRIS. Fare thee well-we part forever ! All regrets are now in vain ! Fate decress that we must sever, No'er to meet en earth again. Other skies will bend above thee, Other hearts may sook thy shrine, But no other e'er will love thee With the constancy of mine. Yot farewell-we part forever All regrets are now in vain! Fate erces that he must sever, No'er to meet on earth again. Fare thee well! e the shadow on the dial, Lingers still our parting kiss ! Life has no severerer trial,

Death no pang to equal this. All the world is now before thee, Every clime to roam at will. But within the land that bore thee, . One fond heart will love thee still Yot farewell-we part forever ! All regrets are now in vain ! crees that we must sever, Tate de No'er to meet on earth again, Fare thee woll !

UNFURL THE GLORIOUS BANNER.

Unfurl the glorious hanner, Let it sway upon the breeze, The emblem of our country's pride, On land, and on the seas -The emblem of our liberty, Borna proudly in the wars,

The hope of every free man, The gleaming Stripes and Stars. The glorious band of patriots Vho gave the Flag its birth.

Have writ with steel in history, The record of its worth From East to West, from sea to sea, From pole to tropic sun . Will eyes grow bright, and hearts throb high At the name of WASHINGTON.

Ah proudly should we bear it, And guard this flag of ours; Borne bravely in its infancy, Amid the darker hours !

Only the brave may bear it, A guardian it shall be, or those who will have won The right to boast of liberty.

The moteor Flag of seventy six, Long may it wave in pride, To tell the world how nobly

The natriot fathers died : When from the shadows of their night Outburst the brilliant sun, It bathed in light the Stripes and Stars, And lo! the field was won.

As they walked slowly away, he followed now prisoners for DEBT ARE TREATED IN "I am paralyzed, sir." No words can paint the tone of utter de-are to be married next Sunday," he said. ENGLAND. I felt all the meaning of his words. I pit-A most extraordinary letter, signed "A

ment. If you have ever spoken to a man who had spent twenty years in solitary confine-moment; I will leave him. As I pulled out Manchester Guardian, which shows that the had spent twenty years in sonary connect in moment; I will leave min. As I punce out manufacture, inclusion and the inclusion of sound, calm of his voice, the low monotone of sound, the loneliness of accent. Well, this lad's you, sir, for your company, but I want you leave. If the talked like one shut to do me one more favor before you leave. out of life. I made a place for myself in the grass, and sat down beside him. "I was attracted by your bird," I said; I hourbit the bind a past bars and so followed in the bind in the salt wash of the grass, and sat down beside him. thought he had a nest here, and so followed him. I trust I am not intruding." ("But are you not afraid of slipping and to solitary confinement for several days, whistle or laugh," and are liable "Not at all, sir; I am glad to have some falling in ?" I asked, for the giant's chair was falling in ?" I asked, for the giant's chair was one to speak to. As for Bob, he has a nest a fantastically shaped rock a few hundred here, but it's in my heart. He is the only yards down the beach, around whose rugged

against the regulations. When a debtor ar-rives at the jail, "he is asked his religion, and "You take too sad a view of life, my friend. Your calamity is great, no doubt, but still— "Ahl sin, it's all well enough to talk so when you have limbs and health and freedom. When you can work and a structure in the second to the from where I am. Do take me. told to sign a book, under the supposition base the sea at high tide washed clamorously. Of course I obeyed his wishes. I lifted But when ever since you can remem- him in my arms, and with Bob flying alongber you have been but the moiety of a man, side of us, carried him down to the huge old utterly helpless, utterly dependant, an infant without an infant's happy unconsciousness. brown tapestry of the sea. I found a comfor-But what's the use of my talking to you in table, dry cleft in which I stowed him away, this way; here, Bob, show the gentleman and with a promise to come and see him the following day, I left him, with Bob chattering ance is permitted. "An old gentleman, during the present intense frost, begged, in a besecching manner, to be allowed to stay away Bob, on this summons, left his post by the away on his shoulder, gazing dreamily across lad's check, where he had remained perfectly at the Connecticut shore. from chapel, stating that he was seventy-fou years of age, and that the cold current he was exposed to was too much for a man of his still, taking an inventory of my person with his round, bright eye, and apparently meas- I was strolling down the road smoking my years and infirmity. He was taken before the Governor, who told him to hold his hands uring me for a suit of clothes, and suddenly after-dinner segar, when I heard hurried flew into the air, where he summorsaulted steps behind me, and the young man named and piroutted and affected to lose the use of Ralph ran up pale and breathless. by his sides while in his presence. The Gov

mor told him that although he stated upor entering the prison that he was a Presbyte as Performed by an Eastern Juggler.-I was rian, still, as he had tigned the book, he a student of medicine in Paris in 1858 and his wings and tumble from an appalling "For God's sake, sir, where did you leave height, invariably recovering himself before he reached the ground, after which he grave-where?" entering the prison that he was a Presbyte should sentence him to twenty-four hours sol-"Oh! you havn't looked on the giant's itary confinement for refusing to attend chap-he found that he was only allowed a small "But we have, sir. We know how fond he piece of bread three times a day with cold "It has been my amusement during many solitary hours," he answered with a feeble from the meadow, concluded that he had got

you to carry him there. But there's no sign ry?" I asked; "you live in the neighbor-hood?" "In that house up yonder just peeping from behind that clump of menles." "Not in the giant's chair!" I cried will a curve to a flaming poster of an Eastern "In that house up yonder just peeping from belind that clump of maples," and he pointed as he spoke toward, a respectable farm house. "And you have friends—a family?". "Ahl sir, they are, kind areas to for the wenty-four hours, for not getting out of hed till a quarter of an hour after the regular time, (seven o'clock,) though has drowned himself." "Drowned himself! Why, what for?" asked Ralph, with the most unfeigned aston- pelled to use crutches, begged that he might be permitted, while thus imprisoned, to pur-chase, with his own maney, such food and "He was in love with his Cousin Alice "Come," said I, encouragingly, laying my and you are to marry her on next Sunday," warm drinks as his health required. This was refused, and nothing but bread and cold The man was stunned. He saw it in an water allowed. One prisoner passed three instant. All that secret and mysterious love days in this fearful cell for giving his wife a which had racked the heart of the poor crip- small piece of bread, in order that his chilwhich had racked the heart of the poor crip-ple, unknown to him or his betrothed, was dren at home might see the quality of the own to him or his beronnea, was He groaned and buried his head ads. "This will kill Alice, sir," he e. "Come and help me to break it cigar, and do you talk." The free and easy manner I assumed scem-cd to surprise him. He glanced skyly at me out of his large blue eyes, as if suspicious of my sincerity; then he heaved a sigh, strokdd Budy's feathers as if to assure himself of the budy is feathers as if to assure himself of the Budy's feathers as if the heaved as a sign, stroked as a sign, st und water for three days.

Such are the allegations, made by the wri-ter of this startling lotter, beside other com-he invited any one in the audience desirous of presence of at least one friend, and saying, washed ashore some miles down the beach, "As you please;" commenced: plaints of most at effertive, beside other com-plaints of most at effertive, beside other com-visitors, by which so anly clatives, but oven solicitors, are to a great extent deburred from one appeared anxious for the honor. At "As you please," commences: "I am eighteen, he said; "you would not think it, for-I know I look younger than I am. Confinement and suffering have made For days after his master's death he used solicitors, are to a great extent debarred from necessary communication with the poor debtnecessary communication with the poor delt-ors. We quote these statements as we find stepped forward and signified his readiness my complexion pale and transparent, and to fly down to the old place in the meadow them in print. Let us think for a moment of to be decapitated. There could have been, it the terrible cold of the last few then ask whether, supposing the assertions are uncontradicted, it can be permitted that France without authority. any man should have the power of commit-ting persons to unwarmed, unlighted cells, at proper food, whatever their age or with state of health, for trifling breaches of arbi-trary mison rules. This is England not elever. He east it down to show its weight, trary prison rules? This is England, not cleaver. He east it down to show its weight, Naples. It seems from this that the pleasure of incarcenation for debt in England is about equal to that enjoyed in Italy. and placing the soldier's neck far in the block Goop Huson.—Many good people think that in order to be good, they must be solemn: Yet the heart, ospecially the loving and vig-orous heart of young humanity, ories out against this doctrine as so unnatural, that it is concluded over from what would otherwise be is repelled even from what would otherwise be | view at all. Cries of horror and amazement carbon, to neutralize or absorb the excess of attractive. Storms are necessary parts of the burst from the 'terror-stricken audience, as acids. Give the horse, in his feed, about half machinery of nature; the cloud, the snow the with every descending blow of the huge cleav-a pint of pulverized charcoal one day, and bitter cold, the dull rain, all are useful—out or the blood spurted away. The man who of them all spring life and beauty-but there was undergoing the operation simply quivered is more sunspine than tempest after all, on the through his lower limbs. Soon the dismem neutralizes acid. The operations of the two face of the earth. Rainy days are the exception, bered head rolled on the floor, the blood issued not the rule, and though the sky is brighter, the air fresher, and the flowers sweeter for the trial they have endured, yet they return to their pristine sunshine with a glow of delight; and if the storm were perpetual, all color, it not more than three feet from our party. It bloom, and fragrance would be gone. As the

Strawberry Runners. A correspondent of the Farmer and Gardener remarks, that it is perhaps not generally known, that the practice followed by many strawberry cultivators of cutting off the runjoint or bud. If cut sooner, a super-abundance of foliage will follow, which is not desira-

A practice prevails with some of the growpecially those of Bath, of cutting off all the would do very little harm. But to expose the to settle the difficulty : old leaves of the plants as soon as the fruit is baby's arms, members so far removed from the "Now, Tim O'Brien, ye say that coat beis growth before fall.

ral Society, says:—These young and vigorous leaves were in a condition to elaborate sap, to form equally vigorous roots for supplying abund these arms and hands and the blood which flows through these arms and hands are through these arms and hands arms to be bare and the bare arms be bare arms are arms be bare and the bare arms bare arms are arm that he is merely registiving his religious be-lief; but if afterward he declines to attend chapel, he is told that signing the book was an undertaking to attend; and that he must be punished for refusing to do so. No matter that he alleges he is a Nonconformist, and objects as a matter of conscience." At this it me of the year the chapel (which is the same attended by the folons in the jail.) is intensely cold, but no excuse for non-attend-ance is nermitted, "A course, "as he passed the coat into far annually regenerated; and hence it may far annually regenerated; and hence it may bitual cough and hoarseness, or choking with be inferred that the frequent renewals of the lantations become less necessary.

It is under this system that the Bath grow Every observing and progressive physician ers produce their superb berries; some of measuring seven inches in circumference, has daily opportunities to witness thee same simple cure. and their plantations remain in profitable bearing condition from seven to ten years.

EXTRAORDINARY INSTANCE OF JUVENILE DE PRAVITY.-On Monday last a young boy, aged about ten years, was committed to jail in this MARVELOUS MAGIC .- The Decapitation Fea

natural character. The boy's name is Sam-uel Hoy; his father, William Hoy, resides in the rear of the township of Mountain. The 1859, and in company with other Americans, tired of the hum drum monotonous life of the Quartier Latin, I frequently roamed through

To Mothers.

mother of the boy has been dead for some the new city, on the west bank of the Seine years. The unfortunate young lad came to the prison charged with a series of attempts Concerts and operas, gardens and singing cafes, bazaars and boutiques were all visited to murder his father. He seems, from some expressions of his which are reported, to have been brooding over the notion that if his-father was dead he would come in possession of a vial of strychnine at Kemptville, by repre-senting himself as the son of a French Canavery wonderful this man would cut off the head of a living man, and would defy any dian who had been in the habit of purchasing strychnine for the purpose of poisoning foxes. On two different occasions he appears to have one to surprise him in the trick. Being cor siderably accustomed . to manipulating with nixed strychning with the meat of which his the knife in the dead, and being thoroughly father was to cat. The poison, though it sickhardened to all sights of horror, we determin ened the father dreadfully, did not prove faed to go and see this wonderful necromancer tal. A cat which partook of the poisoned meat At the hour appointed we repaired to the hall, and obtained a seat near the stage. After died from the effects thereof. After Hoy had recovered from the effects of the poisoning, his son made another attempt upon his life. performing wonderful tricks, the magician came forward and announced as his last feat hy shooting him while asleep in his bed. The for the evening the actual decapitation of a shot took effect in his body, and though the living man, apparently. To prevent feelings of horror among the ladies, he assured the man was living at last accounts, it was thought he could not recover. The lad was tried before audience it was a trick of legerdemain, mero sleight of hand-that he did not, in reality, Joseph Hyndman, Hugh McBarger, and Andrew Sypes, magistrates, and through some mistake, he and the witnesses in the case were required to appear at the Quarter Sessions this week. As the case is a matter for the Assizes, the p isoner must await trial until that time. The circumstances of this onse are most unaccountable. Though it is said that difficulty will be experienced in proving the crime against the boy, no one seems to

Now a Coat was Identified. In the Justice's court, in a neighboring

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A distinguished physician who died some years since in Paris, declared-"I believe city, a case was recently decided in a most known, that the practice followed by many that, during the twenty-six years I have practice or the was in dispute; and the strawberry cultivators of cutting off the runners upon their first appearance, is not to be commended. The proper time for cutting the scale commended cut the scale commended the scale commended cut the scale posing their arms naked." I have often thought that if a mother were

court was in a quandary, not knowing who anxious to show the soft, white skin of her had the best right to the garment., However baby, and would cut a round hole in the little a moment before the Judge was about to sum thing's dress, justover the heart, and then car-up the evidence. Pat Power, one of the claimers of strawberries in Europe, and more es- ry it about for observation by the company, it ants, made the following proposition in order

gathered. In doing this, great are must be taken not to cut or injure the young foliage. By this method, plants secure a more vigor-of a thermometer in a baby's mouth, the mer-cours wing the secure a more vigor. s growth before fall. A writer in the Journal of the Horticultu-bulb to its little hand; if the arms be bare and "Done," said Tim. "Ai

reply,""Then hould a bit," said Pat, us he drew mucus, entirely and permanently relieved by out his pen knife and opened a corner in the simply keeping its arms and hands warm. collar of the coat, taking therefrom two very small peas, exclaiming, as he held them in his hand:

"There, d'yo see that?" "Av course I do, but what af it," said Tim. "A deal it has to do wid it, it's me name

to be sure-pea for Patrick and pea for Powtown on a charge of a most revolting and un-natural character. The boy's name is Sam-Ile got the coat and well he deserved it,

Rifled Cannon.

A writer in the Providence Journal, says. of this species of Artillery, that for the pur-pose of fortifications or ships of war they are well adapted, and will do good execution with out danger to those who use them : but for field service they may be more injurious to friends

than enimics. For the proof. It is constantly necessary during a battle to discharge artillery over the heads or through the ranks of your enemy, The Armstrong gun was used in China by the English Government, and had to be withdrawn from the service then. To explain : 'In order that a cannon ball (in a piece which loads at the muzzle) may be, pushed down the bere of the gun, it is necessary to make it a little smaller than the bore. This difference, in size is called windage. If the gun was this discharged it is evident that much of the pres-sure behind the ball must escape without the projectile receiving its full force, because of the escape of the grasses around the ball. To prevent this in rifled cannon the ball is surrounded by a band of lead, which, by the dis charge, is pressed out against the sides of the bore by the force of the powder. These bands are apt to fly off from the shot; and in the recent fighting in China it is assorted that so many of the British outlying riflemen were killed by the leader fragments that the Arms strong gun was withdrawn, and its place sup-plied by old fashioned field pieces. When learned that the marine dence had changed their old pieces for the new rifled cannon, I could not but regret it. Yet in every battery it may be advantageous to have a part of the guns grooved for long shots, but such guns cannot be used for grape without injuring the bore. SATISFATORY DEFINITION .- Lawyer "Now, Mr. A .----, was the fence alluded to a good trong fence?" Witness-"Yes sir." THE FLIGHT OF TIME .- "After death the Lawyer-" Well, what sort of a fence was Witness-(holding in)-"It was a buncomb ence, sir." old gent)—" Now, Squire, you will oblige the Court by giving the definition of, buncomb fence?" Lawyer-(thinking he had cornered the witness—A buncomb fence sir, is a fence that is hull-strong, horse high, and pig-tight: COL. FREMONT COMING HOME, -A. letter rom Paris says that Col.-Fremont is about to. renounce his Mariposa negotiations and go home to place himself at the service of his government. He has been organizing, by letter, an army among the dare-devil; knife and revolver boys of California, with which to make a diversion into Texas, but if there is not time to carry this project into execution, dream of the night, with the quickness of he will take service at any point Mr. Cameron may assign him.

Miscellaneous.

BOB 0' LINK.

BY FITZ-JAMES O'BRIEN.

It was noon in summer. The earth lay breathless in the heat, with its thousand tongues in wood and field too faint for their accustomed, low, mysterious speech. The Long Island shore, white and crescented, bared its bosom like Danae to the golden embraces of the sun. In the meadows the heavy created grasses with nodding heads beat time to the sweet wash of waves upon the beach. Yellow spires of the golden rod pierced the air like steeples. The tulp tree, robed like a priest in feral green, held up to Heaven with branching arms a thousand golden chal. branching arms a thousand golden chalices. Far away across the Sound lay the Connecticut shore trembling through mist, tensity which belongs to the passions of the while behind me, from the green recesses of a deserted garden, the oriole poured forth his

monotone of sorrow. As I sauntered down the little path that led from the old house where I was boarding for the Summer, to my favorite haunt by the sea-shore, with clouds of insects springing and he of her. It is they who bring me down

As I have always had a friendly feeling to-wards this ornithological farceur, I set to work to obtain an interview with him. I was not long in discovering his whereabouts.

was not long in discovering his whereabouts. Hue through though the should like a piece of the street string on the stump of a rail chat-toring vehemently, and as well as I under-stood his language, impudently; preening those crippled limbs thrilled with agony!

coast of Africa. About every half minute or so he would suddenly leave his perch, and flying a little distance, flop into the long meadow grass, whence instantly would pro-ceed a most astounding vocal effort, after which he would re-appear and resume his rail in triumph. Itis frequent journeys to the same spot led me to suspect that he had some private interest in that quarter—a nest, or a young bride perhaps, and that he was in fact passing his honey-moon, so I walked toward the place in which I saw him disap-pear last, determined to be a witness of his

It seemed to me that a human head was

skins and age their features, have had but never more would come. This lasted for little to do with me. Ever since I can re- about a formight, when Ralph, in passing by, member I have been paralyzed in the lower found the poor bird dead in the grass, which limbs, For years I lay upon an inclined still hore the impress of his master's form. plane of board, looking up at the ceiling with a mind very nearly as blank as the white

SLABBERING HORSES .- A correspondent of plaster I gazed at. My father died when I the B ston Cultivator, says: "All grazing aniwas a mere infant, and there was no one left mals, and the human species, are at times troubled with it, and the cause is probably in the house but mother and Cousin Alice and very simple, and the remedy should be so. In

was my only reply.

laid bare.

turn.

"Ah! an invalid I suppose. I am sorry."

spair in which he made this terrible state-

tread the earth with the full consciousness of

ly alit upon his master's breast and thrust

" "You have tamed your bird wonderfully," I said to the boy.

"Ah! sir, they are kind enough to me;

hand on his shoulder, "come, tell me all about yourself. I'm a good listener; beside,

I am interested in you. Bob here looks as if he was anxious for a story. This is a charm-ing nook that we are in, so I'll just light a cigur, and do you talk."

but they must be very tired of me by this ishment.

you can work and go out into life and sir, if you please."

hing on earth that loves me."

When

being.

time?".

"Cousin Alice," I said; "who is she ?" a healthy state, the stomach of all animals His eyes wandered timilly toward the abounds with a due proportion of acids and house behind the maples, as if he expected alkalies, which aid in forming the gastric juice, which dissolves and digests the food. When some apparition to start from thence on the

very, instant. acid too much prevails it deranges digestion, "Cousin Alice," he repeated vaguely, well, and causes too much moisture on the stomach. the's-Cousin Alice." All that is wanting for a cure is alkali and

"Excessively explanatory," I said, laughing. '' Is cou '' My ago.'' "Is cousin Alice young?"

" Is she pretty ?" spot the next, and he will soon be well. The One deep, reproachful look of those large blue eyes told me all. Poor fellow, there he charcoal absorbs acid, and carries it off. Soot will restore the gastric juice, and then all will be well. We have several alkalies besides lay maimed, useless, passing his days and evenings in the presence of some beautiful creature whom he could never hope to possess. what may be in soot, but none so safe as inoot, for any quantity will not hurt the stomach Slabbering in horses is undoubtedly caused deformed. by some improper thing eaten.

He seemed to know what was passing in my mind, for without a word from me, he

WHAT IS NOT CHARITY .-- It is not charity to give a penny to a street mendicant of whom nothing is known, while we haggle with continued : "She is engaged to Ralph Farnwell, who a poor man out of employment for a miserasee-shore, with clouds of insects springing and he of her. It is they who bring me down ble dime. It is not charity to bent down a from the grass like a living spray at every between them to this place every fine day, seamstress to starvation prices; to let her sit of that low comedian of birds, the Bob-o'-link. pick nuts, and —and—" and here the picture duet from her pitful remuneration if the was too much for him, and the poor fellow burst into tears. No wonder. To have his misfortune parmake her a slave to all your whims, and taunt

aded through necessity before the woman he her continually with her dependent situation. the rebellion, but, alas, with regard to the ne-loved. To be carried about like a piece of It is not charity to turn a man who is out of groes. The terror on this latter subject is

I took his hand in mine, but did not say a extract the uttermost farthing from the widdown, and shaking his wings as though he cruel. It was better than all words to let contemplated immediate migration to the him feel by the pressure of my hand that he coast of Africa. About every half minute or found a friend. We sat this way for some him feel by the pressure of my hand that he

"Harry, isn't it time to come home ?" said e young girl. "Balph and I are said as good as those of the Rhode Island Regiment,

mg up at me with a calm, unfrightened look, while nestling close to its pale, rounded check hushed and rather astonished by my appear-ance, sat Master Bob-o'Link. The head, however, was not without a bo-dy. The long, bending grass met over the form, leaving exposed only a pale, beautiful

"Good morning, Markened. "You seem wispered something into his ear, which made to be taking things quictly here." He gave a sudden glance downward toward for his feet, and a sud smile flickered over his form, however, for he restored the box, saying coldly: "Well, I wish you both every hap-

valleys dimple with flowers, and the hills expected to use a fierce gendarme seize and laugh in the very eyes of heaven, so should arrest the nurderer. Suddenly but only for the checks of health dimple with mirth, and an instant, the room was darkened. In a the heart of virtue smile in the presence of second all was light again. And we saw the Gød.

A GREAT SCARE AT NEW ORLEANS.—A gen-eman who left New Orleans on the 7th inst., pose. All at once, however, he slapped the

leman who left New Orleans on the 7th inst., lead soldier smartly on the back; immediate eports that great alarm and anxiety prevail storm delay her prompt arrival. It is not charity to take a poor relation into the family, rations and the enormous power which the make her a slave to all your whims, and taut Federal Government is putting forth to crush ly the man arose, felt anxiously around his neck, looked fo'ish'y aroun', and descended amid the audience.

The First Moment of Sovereignty,

greater even than on the former. Seven hun dred men are in arms every night to guard the city against an outbrake. On Sunday night ow and orphan. It is not charity to give with the 5th inst., eleven steamboats and other vesa supercilious air and patronage as if God sels were burned at the levee; their value is had made you, the rich man, of different blood set down by the New Orleans papers at \$100from the shivering recipient, whose only claim s that he is poor. It is not charity to be an realy \$250,000. The most significant feature of this event is altogether ignored by our New announced himself, requesting an immediate interview with the princess. She hastily at Orleans cotemporaries—though there was no interview with the princess. She hastily at-body in the city who felt any doubt on the tired herself, and met the venerable prelate in

subject—this is, that the incendiary who the ante-room. He informed her of the de-caused this conflagration was a slave. caused this conflagration was a slave.

A DUEL WITH LASSOES .- An exchange has the following—A couple of Arizonians, one a native born Mexican, and the other a boatman was deeply agitated. The first words she ut-

It seemed to me that a human head was fying alone and bodiless in the deep green sea of grass that surrounded me. A beauti-ful youth's head, blonde and spiritual, look-mg up at me with a calm, unfrightened look, while nestling close to its nale, rounded shead while nestling close to its nale, rounded shead while nestling close to its nale, rounded shead The result of the rounded shead the young girl. "Ralph and I are come for show that it is a shame to be in doors. You don't while nestling close to its nale, rounded shead the rounded shead

hace, which looked like an exquisito Venetian picture framed in gold and green, "Good morning, sir," said the youth in a sweet voice, as I bent over him, looking, I suppose, a little bewildered at this sudden master Bob-o'-Link with long, slender fin-gers. "Good morning," I answered. "You seem "Good morning," I answered. "You seem

was plain, no connivance between the men. doubt his guilt. Although every one seems No man dare assume the martial bearing of to believe that he must have been instigated by some one to commit the crime laid to his Directing the man to divest himself of his

harge, no evidence has been obtained which coat and neck-tic, or stock; the magician brought out his instrument of death. It was indicates in any way by whom he was insti-gated. A gentleman with whom the boy Samuel Hoy lived for some time, speaks of him as a mild, well behaved youth one of the last who could have been suspected of so bar-There was no deception in the weight of the barous a crime. - Cornwell (C. W.) Econon. 4st. knife. He then made the man lie down,

judgement." We dic; but intervening ages pass rapidly over those who sleep in the dust. There is no plate on which to count the hours of time. No longer is it told by days, months, or years; for the planets which mark these po jods are hidden from their sight. Its flight s no longer noticed by the events perceived by the senses, for the car is deaf and the eye is closed. The busy world of life, which wakes at each morning and ceases every night, goes on above them, but to them all is silent nd unseen. The greetings of joy and the voice of grief, the revolution of empires and the laps of ages, send no sound within that narrow cell. Generation after generation are brought and laid by their side; the inscription upon their monumental marble tolls the centuries scemed to me a dreadful reality. I almost that have passed away; but to the sleeping dead the long interval is unobserved. Like a

thought, the mind ranges time and space almost within a limit. There is but a moment magician busy at work, coapitating the head to the bleeding trunk. Diligently he worked, between the hour when the eve is closed in the grave and when it wakes to the judgment.

William IV. expired about midnight, a Windsor Castle. The Archbishop of Canter-bury, with other high functionariers of the kingdom, was in attendence. As soon as the king had breathed his last, the archbishop quitted Windsor and made his way to Kenington Palace, the residence of the Princes Victoria, where arrived before daylight, and of a spendthrift.

In Southern Georgia, the planters are now the sovereign of the nation. She was, at harvesting an unprecedented wheat crop. In eighteen, queen of the only realm, in fact or history, on which the sun never sets. She some sections, they are telling of thirty bushels to the aere.

IT A soldier at Camp Scott, near York. from the Mississippi, who had lived in Arizona about a year, fought a duel on horseback a short time ago, tach armed with a lasso. The American, who it was thought would stand no binner in the stand no bin the st convicted of making a violent assault upon another, was drummed all around the camp

> PARDON OF WM. BYERLY. --Gov. Cartin. of Pennsylvania, has granted a pardon to Wm. Byorly, who was convicted last full of substi-Dr The Rev. Isaac Rosser, of the Methodist Protestant Church, and old pioneer Moth5

> tuting a false return of the election for Con-gress in the fourth ward of Philadelphia for vers were united into the builds, aged 90 the genuine document, at the meeting of the lock, at Atlanta, Ga., a few weeks ago. board of return judges.

A shocking accident occurred a few. 15" "If Mr. Jones in ?" asked an Irishman days since, at a steam saw mill near Vicks-of the porter in a hotel. march with you to Washington, or wherever else you may be ordered. Ho only asks you to follow-not lead. His invitation is not, Go off, but Come on 1 Will you respond? - Provi-"Och, murther, do you think I'd be after dense ''Och going home without a name." to déath.

> When Sheridan was asked what kind of wine he liked best, answered-"Other people's." There are a great many Sheridan's.

nor They have a funny quarrel about military matters in Illinois. Chicago wants to furnish all the troops called for by the State.

A RECIPE FOR CONTENTMENT .- Try to com-The rural districts want to do the same thing. Then the Democrats want to do the principle part of the fighting, and the Repubute your artificial wants-the number of hings which you fancy come under the list of "must haves" merely because other people possess them, and not because you would not licans are furious to get in. So there is a general row.

be quite as well off and as happy in their abscence. Try it for one week, whenever your The Paris correspondent of the New ingers are tempted to dally with your purse York Express writes: Hundreds of applicastrings. Record in your memorandum book what, in view of this, you sensibly resolve tions have been made to Mr. Faulkner. by officers of the French arniy, to enter the sor ot to buy, and see what a nice little sum will vice of the United and the Confederato States, be left you for real necessaries. It is seldom according to their opinions of the quarrel. v these last that one is hampered and annoyed.

IT A miller, in giving a cartificate to "the proprietor, of Mr, Harrisons' spills" for des-treying vormin, astounds us with the asser-Take the experiment, and see if it is not so. A just economy is not niggardliness; one need ot be a miser in avoiding the extravagance

"I was full of rats a fortnight since and TAt the South the prospects of excelnow I don't think I have one l' nt crops are reported to be very encouraging.

I would have you to know, sir, that my name is Francis and not Frank." "Ah, yes, miss, lut you know I have the franking privilege."

TT Lord Braixfield, a Scotch judge, once said to an eloquent culprit at the bar. "You are a vera clever chiel, mon; but I'm a think." ing ye wad be nane the waur o' a hangin'.

[7 Two women, disguised in men's clothes, enlisted at Alton, Ill., last week, but on being discovered were sent home to their frienday utterly against their wishes.

Which is the most delightful. "To: kiss a fair woman on a dark night, or a dark woman on a fair night?"

D> Excess of ceremony shows want of breeding. That civility is best which excludes' all superfluous formality and action.

13 In one of the Ohio regimenta there are sixteen brothers named Fisth. They are Germans.

The yield of gold at Pike's Peak is said to be rapidly increasing,

IT Steam canal boats are being introduced on the Dutch and Belgine canals.