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Select Poetry.

UNION-SONG AND CHORUS.

BY GRORGE P. MORRIS.

This the word boyond a'l others, Makes us love our country most; Makes us feel that we are brothers, And a heart-united host! Wite horauna let our banner

From the house tops be unfurled, While the nation holds her station With the mightiest of the world ! CHORUS.

Take your harps from silent willows Shout the chorus of the free; "States are all distinct as billows, Union one -as is the son !"

From the land of groves that bore us He's a traitor who would swerve ! By the flig now waving o'er us We the compact will preserve! Those who gained it, and sustained it, Were unto each other true, And the fable well is able To instruct us what to do!

CHORUS. Take your harps from sizent willows Shout the chorus of the free! "States are all distinct as billows, Union one-as is the sea !"

Atliscellaneous.

Insugeration of the Porry Statue.

gathering being the largest ever witnessed in Ohio. Among the guests from a broad were Governor Sprague and staff, Rhode Island; Hon, George Bancroft, orator of the day; J. R. Bartlett, Secretary attractions and founded that pious spiration, extremities cool verging to cold-the veterand of 1789 was scrupulously respected and complied with. An immense crowd—soldiers, national guards, and populace—accomponied the function his wife—nave—accomponied that pious spiration, extremities cool verging to cold-the function his wife—nave—spiration, extremities cool verging to cold-the function his wife—nave—and the eye, in produce a rich man in the community, recently deceased. The respiration, extremities cool verging to cold-the function his wife—nave—and the eye, in produce a rich man in the community, recently deceased. The respiration, extremities cool verging to cold-the function his wife—nave—and the eye, in produce a rich man in the community, recently deceased. The respiration extremities cool verging to cold-the function his wife—nave—and the community recently deceased. The respiration extremities cool verging to cold-the spiration extremities cool verging to cold-the function his wife—nave—and the community recently deceased. The respiration ext Bartlett, Secretary comp atives of Commodore Perry, &c., The persons. The family, the nearest rela-ceremony opened with prayer by Rev. G. tives, and the principal authorities enter-Senter, in a brief speech.

Mr. Bancroft, the historian, then delivered the oration, in which he paid a fitting tribute to the increasing power of tive. In the course of his oration, in zot's Memoirs, which he quoted the memorable words of Perry, in which he reported the result of the battle of Lake Erie-"We have met the enemy, and they are ours"-he said: This anniversary of the great action of Oliver Hazard Perry, is set apart for inaugerating a monument to his fame .-Who has not heard how gall untly, fortyseven years ago, the young hero, still weak from a wasting fever, led his squad-ron to battle? As if shielded by a higher power, he encountered death on his right hand, death on his left, ever in advance, almost alone, or two hours fighting his ship, till it become a wreck, so that but one of his guns could be used any long or, and more than four-fifths of his crew lay around him, wounded or killed; then unharmed, standing as beseemed his spirit, he passed in a boat, to the uninjured Niagra, unfurled his flag, bore down within pistol shot of the enemy, poured into them broadsides starboard and broadsides bott, and while the sun was still high awe the horizon, left no odice to be done that of mercy to the vanquished, It comparison does not seem fanciful. I will call his conduct during those hours a complete lyric poem, perfect in all its parts. Though he was carried away and raised above himself by the power with which he was possessed, the passion of his inspiration was tempered by the serone possession of his fautilies, courage;his vill had the wing of capicity of fiery

combination or harmony and reportion of measured order. Nor may you omit honors to the cortes of the unrecorded dead ; not as arners who require consolation, but haclent perception of the glory of sir end. The debt of nature all must

yet alsowed with deliber-

To die, if need be, in deflance of s granted to few to exchange life for victory so full of benefits to their fellow These are the disinterested, unmmed martyrs, who without hope of fame or gain, gave up their lives in the all latesmen the lesson to demand of others

ofter specking of British aggressions, by a need. ich the last war brought on, and or

"Has any European statesnan been miscounting the strength of this nation, by substituting a reminiscience of our old seeble confederation for the present efficient and almost perfect organism of the body politic? Has any foreign ruler been so toolish as to l'sten with credulity to the tales af impending disunion? Every man of the people of Ohio, this great central highway of national travel, will, without exception, tell the caluminator or the unbeliever the voices of discontent among us are but the evanescent vapors of men's breath; that our little domestic strifes are no more than momentary disturbances on the surface, easily settled among 12 00 ourselves; that the love of Union has wound its cords indissolubly around the

whole American people,
"So then our last word shall be for Un ion. The Union will guard the fane of its defenders, and evermores protect our entire territory; it will keep alive for mankind the beacon lights of popular liberty and power; it will dissuade nations in a state of unripeness from attempting to found republican governments before they spring up naturally by an inward law; and its nighty heart will throb with delight at every true advance in any part of the world toward republican happiness and freedom."

Last Hours of Lafayette.

No life had ever been more passionately political than his; no man ever placed his ideas and political sentiments above all other prepossessions or interests. But politics were utterly unconnected with him success and honor; you have your his death. Ill for three weeks, he approached his last hour. His children and household surrounded his bed-he ceased to speak, and it was doubtful whether he could see. His son George observed that with uncertain gestures he sought for with uncertain gestures he sought for something in his bosom. He came to his ears. And yet to repository of the Roman Emperor Alex
Something in his bosom. He came to his ears. And yet to repository of the Roman Emperor Alex
John, I want you to live a better life and and followed. John came to our house suffer that army to be cut to pieces back. father's assistance, and placed in his hands a medallion which he always wore suspen led round his neck. M de Lafayette raised it to his lips; this was his last motion. The medaliton centained a miniature and a lock of hair of Madame de Lafayette, his wife, whose loss he had the curse of widows and orphans, the curse however it will be recollected, while exmourned for twenty seven years. Thus, of Heaven."

While the curse of widows and orphans, the curse however it will be recollected, while exmile from John's.
On cross examin aiready separated from the entire world, alone with the tho't and image of the devoted companion of his life, he died. In arranging his funeral, it was a recognized ton seating himself, said in a calm voice, fact in the family, that M de Lafayette had always wished to be buried in the smal cemeter; adjoining the convent of Piepus, by the side of his wife, in the The inaugeration of the statue in 10n- midst of the victims of the revolution, the pleasure -he shall have full justice." or of Commodore Perry took place at greater part royalists and aristocrats, Cleveland, Ohio, on the 10th inst., the whose ancestors had founded that pious onied the funeral procession alon of the State of Rhode Island; Gen. Dyer the boulevards and streets of Paris. Arand staff, I rovidence; Gen Wilson and rived at the gate of the convent of Piepus, taff, Pennsylvania; tovernor's Guard of the crowd halted; the interior enclosure khode Island; a number of surviving rel, could only admit two or three hundred The persons. The family, the nearest rela-B. Perry, of Natchez, Miss., cousin of the ed. passed through the convent in silence, Commodors. The statue was then un, then across the garden, and finally enterveiled by Mr. Walcott, the artist, and re-ed the cemetery. There no political man-ceived in behalf of the city by Mayor itestation took place; no oration was pronounced; religion and the intimate reminiscences of the scul were present; publie polities assumed no place near the death-bed or the grave of the man whose the West, and of Ohio as its representa- life they had occupied and ruled .- Gui-

> BSD. Mr. F. A. Lumsden, editor of the New Orleans Pycayune, and his wife and ion, were among the lost by the disaster to the Lady Elgin. Mr. Lumsden was a native of North Carolina, and at the time same risk, and caused, perhaps the accito his death was between fifty and fifty- dentfive years of age. He went to New Orleans about thirty years ago, where he followed his profession as a gractical prin driver pulls the door to, whips up his ter; he subsequently formed a business co-partnership with G. W. Kendall, and established the New Orleans Picayune, settled down into a sentimental lady's which paper is recognized as one of the leading journals of the southern States.

ATTACK FROM A SWORD-FISH. -A late Sandwich Island paper says: "In recoppering the guano packet Josephine. now at the wharf, the sword of a swordfish was discovered, broken off in the bull of the vessel, under its counter, and about four feet forward from the rudder post, it having passed through the copper, the lates the following : felting, and a three-inch oak plank .-Judging from the size of the weapon, where broken off, it must have penetrated some fifteen or eighteen mehes into the solid wood work of which the stern is composed In passing through the oak plank, the sword opened quite a large ack, which, had it been in any other part of the vessel, would have caused a serious leak. The force with which the fish struck the brig must have been terrific. How many vessels founder from the attacks of these powerful and destructive fishes will never be known, but it is probable that not a few are lost from this cause alone. In most cases, in attacking ships, they mistake them for wheles or other marine monsters.

Morals of Sorrow. - But for the sorrows of the heart, where would the affeche country, is a common obligation; tions find their strength? Our virtues, like the arometic shruts of the forest, only give out their sweets when their leaves are bruised and trampled. He who has not felt serrow, may be scarcely said to have known love; since the most preevading love of country, and left to our cious joys of the soul arise from sympathies that are seldom known till they are ber ! thing but what is right, and to submit sought, and never sought till they are necessary to soothe an infirmity or satisfy

The record of life runs thus: Man a disposition of the British gas ornment creeps into childhood bounds into youth the present time to sperowa upon the -sobers into manhood-softens into age oran Western territory he concluded as -totters into second childhood, and stum-Mes into the cradle prepared for him,

Washington in a Storm.

From all accounts, when Gen. Washingus an idea of suppressed power of a strengh we do not quite see.

casional Productions," we find an anec-dote illustrating this. When, in 1791, the to General Washington in person. The Secretary returned, and Washington left maintained his usual affability during the whole evening. At ten o'clock the company had all gone, and Mrs. Washington retired, leaving only the General and his minutes, and then sat down. But it was plain that he had been suppressing a strong emotion. Suddenly he broke out. "It's all over-St. Clair's defeated- rout. ed-the officers nearly all killed, the men by whole sale-the route complete-too shocking to think of, and a surprise into the bargain!" He uttered this with great vehemence, paused, got up and walked the room, then directly stopped short and I roke out : "Yes, here on this very spot I took leave of him; I wished prise. I repeat it, beware of a surprise you know how the Indians fight us. He God, O, God, he's worse than a murderer? How can he answer for it to his country?

American Hurry.

rushing in at the middle of the piece; other rich man," and a crowded house and before the curtain begins to fall, or greeted his appearance, With great solthe tag to be spoken, or the moral exemnity he opened the bible and read, plained, up start a hundred people in a "And there was a rich man who died and tremendous hurry to get out, as if their seeming to be suddenly impressed, he consults was filled with pieces of bone. The light seeming to be suddenly impressed, he consults was filled with pieces of bone. The light seeming to be suddenly impressed, he consults went out. Canales were sent for. When the class this wifegiving him a lecture about coming was filled with pieces of bone. The light bome, he made an orth that he would a they came, I made examination with for. else within two minutes and a half. How tinued: "Brethren I shall not mention many fine effects in a play-how many the place this rich man went to, for fear chef d'œuvres in a concert have we seen he has some relations in this congregation utterly destroyed by this ill-mannered who will sue me for defamation of charac and indecent haste.

"Cross a ferry, and long before the hour arrives, two thirds of the passengers are crowded at the head of the heat, ready to save ten seconds of time, a child is knock, one of which will be given for Lincoln; ed overboard -a boy's foot smashed-a young man in youth's first bloom crippled for life. What matter? The man now walking leisurely up the street got ashore nearly half a minute carlier than he would have done had he not run the

"Get in to an omnibus, and with one foot on the step and the other inside, the York, with her 27 votes can defeat Linhorses, and you are pitched head first in to a ston; old gentleman's diaphragm; or

Now, what in the name of wonder is the cause of all this, do we gain anything? No! Do we enjoy novthing in this ever lasting rush? No! Do we live any longer or die more happily? No!"

A rich Scene before a Grand Jury.

The Watkins [N. Y.| Republican re-(Enter disconsolate looking female with-

out hoops.) Foreman-Madam, what complaint have you to make?

Complainant-I came to enter complaint

agin my companion. Fore-Your, husband, I suppose-well, what is his name and what has he done? Cem.—His name is Mr.——, and he struck me, and beat me, and then threw

if I came in the house agin! Fore - What provocation did you give him for such treatment? Com .- I dont like to tell, sir;

Fore -But, madam you must! The GrandJury must know all the circumstan-Com .- Well, if I must, I must. He

Fore .- Ah! that's the nature of the case, Very well, why did you refuse to sleep with him?

Com .- 'Cause he was drunk and I did'nt Fore. - 'Well, how is it when he's so- have eyes to see what they are doing. Do you refuse to sleep with him

Com .- 'No sir, but when he's sober he wont sleep with me!'
A general roar followed in which the foreman could'nt help but 'jine."

fanny Fernsays—"I immeniately love the man who blushes." Oh, dear; we hopeshe will not come this way.

How we Bow to OURSELVES .- The following is from the Fourth of July oration delivered at Port Richmond, on Staten ton was in a passion, it was a grand one, with just that sort of intensity that gives Other days have their peculiar consecration. Thanksgiving is dear to the fillial we do not quite see.

In the volume recently prepared by the executors of Richard Rush, entitled "Occasional Productions," we find an anecdate illustrating this. When in 1791, the officer arrived with dispatches announcing is liberty. To-day we are allowed to the defeat of St. Clair, Washington was at dinner. His Secretary, therefore, left the low our country is, and how wonderfully Goodlander, David Horn, Philip Neff, Dather of the corpse was lying on a board, John was jubilant song, and the burden of the song 26th, and after very many challenges, the of the wood had been warbed before. The said his instructions were to deliver them do that. Like Coleridge's German, who G. B. Caldwell, Jno. Rorabaugh, I-and on his feet opposite the bed and said, "little General Washington in passes." The never spoke to himself without lifting his Goss, Geo. Morgan. the table to see the officer. On coming back, he made an apology for his absence, but said nothing of the business, and back a habit peculiar to Americans. The old Roman was proudly content to say. Land the content of the Court on the part of the Commonwealth by Dissection on the part of the Commonwealth by Dissection of the business, and Roman was proudly content to say. Land the content of the Court of Roman was proudly content to say, I am trict Attorney R. J. Wallace E.q., a Roman citizen.' The Englishman sin- following witnesses were called. cerely believes that Britannia rules the waves, and that Ergland is much the lar- to my house that Mrs. Kethcart was thou, wife. Martin said she was bad enduch, gest potato in the hill. The Frenchman the latter part of July about 5 o'clock in and John allowed shawould get well. Secretary, who described the scene.— Washington walked the floor for some minutes, and then sat down. But it was sings the charms of Fatherland, and the John what is this, to which he replied. I dead—I heard John say, after she was put that he had been supported as in the latter part of only about more and was at Katherland, and the John what is this, to which he replied. I dead—I heard John say, after she was put that he had been supported in the coffin, "C, did I ever think the louder as he leaves it behind. Even the just got home half an hour ago, and took in the coffin, "C, did I ever think the frishman, with native modesty, has been known to mention without disparagement the first gem of the sea, and to day increase the first gem of the sea, and to day in the sea, and the sea

can simplicity .- Washington Star.

Lorenzo Dow is still remembered by some of the "old fogies" as one of the most eccentric men that ever lived. On one occasion he took the liberty, while Look at the theatres, the people come his intention to give a sermon about "an-With great solremendons hurry to get out, as if their went to-" then stopping short, and ter."

The Hartford Times says :- The slave States have 120 electoral votes, not California and Oregon, both of which may be regarded as certain to vote against Lin coln, bave 7 more votes, making a total of 127 as a sure basis to start on. The number necessary to elect, is 152. If now, the State of New York with her 35 electoral votes can be secured against Lincoln, it defeats him in the electoral col-

coln by 2; and there is reason to believe ie will vote against him as we may hereafter show. Instead of giving up that home, State to Lincoln, we have the best reason to believe it will vote against him.

Bor The red, white and blue-the red cheeks, white teeth and blue eyes of a lovely girl-are as good a flag as a young soldier in the battle of life could fight

As a man drinks he generally grows reckless; in this case, the more drams the

fewer scruples. Let ayouth who stands at the bar

liquor or himself.

The love of pleasure betrays us into pain; and many a man, through love of fame, becomes infamous, Day A man in the finest suit of clothes,

me "out door," and threatened to kill me is often the shabber fellew than another We often speak of being settled in wife.

life; we may as well think of casting an-

done it just 'cause I wouldn't sleep with divide but no one can see where it has been divided? Water. Put your money into a box, if you

like; but not a dice box. Why should potatoes grow better than other vegetables? Because they

Why is a young lady preparatory to dressing in her crinoline, like a flour barrel? Secause the hoops have to be raised before the head will go in.

A lady sometimes keeps cearms up-

Trial for Murder.

The trial of John Kethcart, charging with killing his wafe, took place in the Quarter Sessions of Clearfield county last

R. J. Wallace, Test and McEnally, for Commonwealth.

W. A. Wallace, Swoope, and M'Cullough, for detence.

The case was called up Wednesday Sept.

ow our country is, and how wonderfully Goodlander, David Horn, Philip Neff, Da-the corpse was lying on a board, John was vid Haines, Joab Orden, Adam Spackman, on his feet opposite the bed and said, thit-

Thos. B. Templeton, who said, word came FROM THE PATENT OFFICE. - The old lime if a physician had been sent for he said home -he had three horses to take some stone sarcophagus, which has so long brother Thomas had gone fof an hour ago. it was in the evening after dark - less cal been on exhibition in the basement story John was lamenting over her -- she said, led five miles -- John swearing and dam

upon him, declined its acceptance, as be- house was not over 20 minutes, and was little over a year. She was of a very mild ing inconsistent with his ideas of repub- in the house about 20 minutes before star. disposition. She was crying at the time

ting for the doctor.

nearly triangular in form, the two sides of Wm. Luther sween, On Tuesday before wound was an inch and a half to two inches in length, within the opening was this accident happened, met John Kathfragments of the lungs, the blood was iss up the creek for a lead of boards-he had suing from wound, the inside of wound started on Sabbath morning-told me ceps and with the aid of my finger, succee. him the next Saturday before his wife ded in extracting a bullet with a portion was shot, at the creek. Saw him at his of cloth, the ball is just as I extracted in own house on Sunday before the funeral four and five inches from the opening, it 'what a deed I have done.' His wife lechad passed around loward the back, came first in contact with the rib, the rib was blown to pieces the length of the wound, think the ball destroyed the 9th rib,-Think the wound was mortal and caused her death-had passed through a po-tion | quest, &c. of the lung. She died while I was there -seemed like a stout healthy women, apart from the wound, She died an hour and a half or two hours after I arrived .- address. John was in the room when I arrived.

cross examination.

he said "I can't."

I said "John, powder never did this jumped into wheat field before my fath He said he didn't know, but it had blow- er's door and found a chunk there, and on her watchguard, but it is more imporOh, dear; tant that see keep watch and guard upon
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ance of the gun it seemed as if it had been. I have heard it said it was good for blood,

struck across something. I am accustomed to handle a rifle. The trigger guard was broke and twisted off, it was a strong guard, a per- cussion lock-didn't examine the lock to see if it was strong or not.

On Cross examination this witness said the gun was a reasonable old one. Let ting s gun fall might break the stalk, but it could not break the guard the way this was broken. It was a fresh break-some

tle did I think at this time yesterday that

Nothing on Cross-examination.

Enzabeth Ray sworn. Was in the roomheard nothing between John and his

the first gem of the sea, and to day America flaps her wings and crows her Yankee

Doodle doo."

Removal of the Ancient Sarcoff accounts by the door. The gun was broken off behind the breach, lasked him his shooting John wanted Sarth to go broken off behind the breach, lasked him his shooting John wanted Sarth to go broken off behind the breach, lasked him his shooting John wanted Sartha to go broken off behind the breach, lasked him his shooting John wanted Sartha to go broken off behind the breach, lasked him his shooting John wanted Sartha to go broken off behind the breach, lasked him his shooting John wanted Sartha to go broken off behind the breach, lasked him his shooting John wanted Sartha to go broken off behind the breach, lasked him his shooting John wanted Sartha to go broken off behind the breach, lasked him his shooting John wanted Sartha to go broken off behind the breach, lasked him his shooting John wanted Sartha to go broken off behind the breach, lasked him his shooting John wanted Sartha to go broken off behind the breach, lasked him his shooting John wanted Sartha to go broken off behind the breach, lasked him his shooting John wanted Sartha to go broken off behind the breach, lasked him his shooting John wanted Sartha to go broken off behind the breach, lasked him him was lying—several persons were in and about the room door. I am Martha to go be balance stood by the door. him success and honor; 'you have your instructions,' I said, from the Secretary of the patent off ce building, an object a like of curiosity and national interest to all Americans visiting that institution, is will add but one word—beware of a sur- alout being removed to the Smithespier. will add but one word—beware of a sur-prise. I repeat it, beware of a sur-prise it, beware of a sur-prise. I repeat it, beware of a sur-prise grounds, to be placed among the many then left for Dr. Fetzer, Elizabeth Ray suffer that army to be cut to pieces, back- ander Severus, and was brought to the raise my two poor children, for I will die. next day. I esked him if he had got Mared, butched, tomahawked, by a surprise. United States in 1839, on board the frithe very thing I guarded him against ! O, gate Constitution, by Commodore Jasse after I came with the doctor. John was seemed to be, and he answered, she is as gate Constitution, by Commodore Josse after I came with the doctor. John was seemed to be, and he answered, she is as D. Elliott, who intended it as a resting place for the remains of General Andrew died. Thomas returned without a doctor, o'clock—it was midding moon light. I The blood of the slain is upon him, the Jackson. The distinguished individual. She died near midnight, I live whort half have often heard Johnsay he would break the current field and the property of the pro his wife's back with a stove wood stick .-On cross examination, witness stated They were living in the house with me at While making these explanations his of Commodore Elliot, and acknowledgthat he had heard the report of a gan, the time these threats were made. They frame shook, and he tossed his hands ing the honor intended to be conferred and from that time until he reached the moved last April + had lived with me a middle. The property will be reached the moved last April + had lived with me a middle of the moved last April + had lived with me a middle of the moved last April + had lived with me a middle of the moved last April + had lived with me and the moved last A he compelled her to go home, At this Dr. D. A. Fetzer sworn .- On Saturday time he swore some very hitter oaths.

the 4th of August last, between 9 and 10 Cross examined -He raised his hand to o'clock P. M., I arrived at John Kath. her while they lived with me and knock. cart's, found Mrs. K. apparently blanched, her head against the wail. I never said dark circle round the eye, in prefuse per- that John was kind to his wife-neve-

floating that I thought was cart at Alexander's fording-he had went ball produced.) The ball was between heard him svy 'what a deed I have done,'

tured him for being away on the Sabbath. Nothing of importance elicited on crossexamination.

George Erhard sworn,-Was called upon as a Justice of the Peace to hold the in-

Commonwealth Rests.

The defence was opened by T. J. Mc-Cullough Esq., in a neat comprehensive

Thomas Katheart sworn .-- Am brother of did not say how it occurred, did say that Defendant. Martha came for me to go if he had not came home it would not down and haul in the grain. I hitched have been done, did not say where he had up and went down. It was not long after been, said he wished he had not came dinner-had just got one sheef on the She told me she thought she sled when John came down the bill from would die, John was present. She told Hegarty's, and said the grain was not fis him at one time that he need not make so to go in and we had better wait till Mon much fues about it that it was done. He day, I turned the oxen round and unappeared to be lamenting about it. 3 | hitched them, and turned them in the Nothing of importance was elicited on clover field, and went to building up my lence, I then went down to John's Lydia Ray sworn. Old Mrs. Ketheart My wife had come out to see what kept came over and told me Martha was shot, me. John and his wife and children weeks and I went over she was lying on the bed, setting on the bed when I went there. This was between 5 and 6 o'clock in the tooking at a little freek John brought. afternoon. John was standing over her from Hegarty's, and talking, and araking erying, and she said to him, "John I pun of the lattle one about going to live never thought you would shoot me"- with Mrs. Hegarty-she wanted the with a glass of liquor in his hand, consid- "John, you need not cry now, I want you baby the worst kind of a way. John er which he had better throw away-the to live and raise my two children," and got up and took the gen and went out to the door and snapped it-Cross examination. When I got there he said the load was long enough in the Nancy Ketheart, Isaac Ray and Thon as gue and he would not her on he snap-Templeton were there, and also the old ped her twice—and turned roun and had man Katheart. The furniture was not the gun in his hands until he came to the room door, he threw the gen across his Re-examination,-My daughter Elizabeth arm and reached for the thot-ponch, be went with me, but went home shortly. - fore he got the pouch the gon went off Nancy Katheart is Thomas Katheart's it made a great smok in the room and wife. Samuel Ray, moora, -I came past John the gun went off "my God John you have chor in the Atlantic Ocean, or talk of the Kathcart's after the woman was shot .- shot my poor children. Whather she was chor in the Atlantic Ocean, or talk of the permanent situation of a stone rolling down hill.

Kathcart's after the woman one show and sifting on the bed or lightly like the to told me to come up, which I did. John the box I am not certain As puck as was standing by the bed, and said, Sams the smoke cleared of John throw the gap uel, it appears that I have all the bad luck behind him and ran into the children. I in the world. He then showed me the was sitting on the left hand of door as you bullet hole and asked me if I didn't think go in, on the bed, when the gun west oil. it was a glancing stroke. I told him I John said "My God, Thomas it is my wife He then showed me how the that is hurt." After he said that I rate and gun had gone off, said he was walking met my mother on the kitchen floor .backwards with the gun lying across his John ran and caught his wife, when be arm, said he went to cock the gun and saw the blood, I gave my mother a shove the cock slipped from under his thumb to one side and ran for pig dung to stop and the gun went off. He then showed the blood. From the crack of the gun me the gun, it was broke off at the breech, something took me across the back and and said "she had blowed all to hell." I tore the skin off in two places .looked at the gun breech. It had not I ran to hog pen and could find none bursted -there was no hole in the breech, there I look have have on tenco and I said "John, nowder never did this jumped into wheat field before my fith