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TOWANDA: WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1846.

Columbia's Freedom.

BY THE BUSTON BARD. When Freedom, 'midst the battle storm, Her weary head reclined. Around her fair majestic form, Oppression fain had twined; Amidst the din-beneath the cloud, Great Washington appeared; With daring hand, roll'ed back the shroud

"Spurp, spurn despair! be great, be free! With giant strength arise! Stretch, exetch thy pinions, liberty, Thy flag plant in the skies! Clothe, clothe thyself in glory's rope, Let stars thy banner gem ! Rule, rule the sea-possess the globe-Wear victory's diadem.

And thus the sufferer cheered.

Go tell the world a world is born. Another orb gives light. Another sun illumines the morn, Another star the night: Be just-be brave-and let thy name Henceorth Columbia be; Wear, wear the oaken wreath of fame-The wreath of liberty."

He said, and lo! the stars of night Forth to her banner flew, And morn, with pencil dest in light, The blushes on it drew. Columbia's chieftain seized the prize, All gloriously unfurled: Sourcel with it to his native skies, And wav'd it o'er the world,

Miscellaneous.

From the New York Spirit of the Times.] FIFTY-FOUR FORTY: THE STEAMBOAT CAPTAIN WHO WAS AVERSE TO "RACING."

BY THE YOUNG 'UN.

Early in the spring of the present year. 'a cheent new steamboat was launched upon Ono river, and shortly afterwards made appearance at the Levee, opposite the flourg city of C---. Gilt-edged covers, whomat the Captain's " respects," accommed with invitations to " see her through ' on her first trip down the river, were for aded to the editorial corps in that vicinity; erhalked hats were "numerous" on the asion. It was a grand affair, this debut of atting palace, which has since in intained untarnished as the "crack boat," excellence, upon the Western waters .or lamble, servant was among the "invited sis." and a nice time he had of it.

I found myself on board this beautiful craff, "close communion" with half a score of prestionable "beauties" The company sed to be a heterogeneous conglomeration bitacters:-made up of editors, lawyers, noncers, indescribables, and "fancies," rasprinkling of "nonesuch." There was ay parson, too, in the crowd; but as his me time " hetween meals" was spent in my horses, we dispensed with his "grace re me ils."

We lett our moorings an hour before sunset, on a clear, cold afternoon, and passe I rapidown stream for a considerable distance, 1941 experiencing any out-of-the-way oc-The "sons of temperance" and the or cloresaid amused themselves over a sing whiskey toddy-the "boys," were Hoters at cuchre, when a tall gentleman, "wis " some " (when he was sober,) stepreadinly into the cabin, and imparted the devoted head. "an on that a well-known " fast boat" The eards were "dropt" "ri-the punches disappeared-and the meets" were soon distributed in knots the promenade deck, to watch the pro-

hir "bully" boat sped away like a bird. ther, and the craft behind gave us early and that she should offer no child's play. enter was in the fire" at once-a huge ana of black smoke curled up is the clear there-an extra turn or two was visible onrown boat, and away we went! A deal of excitement existed among the i as the rival steamboat was clearly gaining us. A craft like ours with such a comand such a captain, soust'nt be beaten.

is the boat behind us fell in under our stern. we could "count her passengers," a sort apression came over that by some mistake, if got upon the wrong boat! At least, was the expressed opinion of the parson. threatened to " go down stars" and take ier drink. Our captain was a noble felthe paced the deck quietly with a con-"ye to windward; but he said nothing ery of the "mourners" stepped up to him

"What speed, Cap'n ?"

Fair, gentlemen; I may say, very fair. Smart craft, that, behind," ventured one. Very," responded the captain, calmly, as faced his hand upon a small brass knob at rick of the pilot house. This movement esponded to by the faint jingling of a bell "; followed immediately by a rush of cinfrom the smoke-pipes and an improved m of the paddles. Now we move again."

"ome," was the response, and a momenfemor pervaded the boat as she "slid right smartly.

the craft in our rear moved like our on the calm waters, and, as we shot see more of heaven than earth!" the river, it seemed as if we had her "in EQ calmly and uniformly did she follow The excitement of the congreupon deck had by this time become in- better than thy deservings.

tense, and it was pretty plain that the boats must shortly part company or "split something!" The rescal behind us took advantage of a turn in the channel, and "helm u-star board!" was clearly heard from the look-out of our rival, as she "hove off" and suddenly fell alongside us! The parson went below at once to put his threat into execution, as we came up into the current again, . neck and and when he returned we were running a twenty-five knot lick, the steam smack on to forty-nine degrees!

"She's going-goin'-go-" muttered an auctioneer to himself.

"A perfect non-suit." remarked a lawyer. "Beaten, but not vanquished," added a politician; and away we scudded, side by side

" Would'nt she bear a leetle more?" meekly asked the parson.

"She's doing very well," replied the Captain. " Don't get excited, gentleman, my boat is a new one-her reputation and mine is at stake. We mus'nt rush her-racing always infures a boat, and I'm averse to it; saying which, he applied his thumb and finger to the brass knob again-the hell tinkled in the distance, and our rival pilot shortly had an opportunity to examine the architecture of our rudder post!

I was acquainted with the engineer. I stepped below, (believing we should be beaten at our present speed,) and entering the engine-

" 'fim." said I. " we'll be licked-give her another turn, eh?" "I rather think she moves some as it is," said Tim.

" Yes; but the C-— is hard on us—give her a little, my; boy—just for—''

"Step in here a moment," remarked Tim: " its all mum, you know-nothin' to be said, eh! Quiet-there !-don't she tremble some ! I noticed, for the first time that our boat did

labor prodigiously.
"But come round here," continued Tim look there-mum's the word, you know." I stepped out of that engine-room (Tim said afterwards that I "sprang out at one bound;" but he hed!) in a burry. The solder upon the connection pipe had melted and run down over the seams in a dozen places, from the excessive heat-a crow-bar was braced athwart the safety-valve, with a "fifty-six" upon one endand we were shooting down the Ohio under a head of steam " chock up " to 54 40 !

My " deeping apartment" was well aft. entered the state room, got over upon the back side of my berth, and stuffing the corners of the pillows into my ears, endeavored to compose myself in sleep. It was out of the question .-In attempting to "right myself" I discovered that my hair stuck out so straight, it was impossible for me to get my head within six in-

ches of the pillow! I tossed about till daylight, in momentary I immediately swore upon my night-cap that I was averse to racing ! .

we know that this thing of " ten" is by no means so agreeable as it is "cracked up to be;" and it produces no very pleasant sensation in the mind of the ardent lover. When in answer to the anxious "Miss. will you accept of my company?" she says, half poutingly and half good humoredly, "I shan't," none but those who have been similarly situated can form any conjecture of that pecultar sensation, which it naturally creates .-The victim feels-O dear! he feels all over. . I each other of their superfluous dimes. He would gladly exchange places with a mudturde or bull frog, for then he might find some friendly hiding place wherein to conceal his The soul seems for a moment to secrete itself somewhere between torrid at have in eight, at the mouth of the Zones, and the heart that but a few minutes before bounded like the deer of forest, is now endeavoring to hide its its blushing face between the liver and the kidneys. However, if he is a man of sound sense he will attach no blame to the fair one who has thus repulsed and thwarted his design, but after a few moments perturbation of mind, he will come to the nat- me more. It possessed a species of fascination, his majesty, that he himself had not been a ural and honorable conclusion that if she don't such as would make you wonder over the characwant to go with him, he certainly cares nothing ter of its possesor, without finding any clew in about her company. And furthermore, as it commonly takes two to make a bargain, and as the man generally makes the proposition, we think, it perfectly just that she exercises her own liberty and choice in all such matters.

A Speech by Gen. Bunkum .- The following is an extract from a speech of Gen. Bunkum, Mr. Speaker-when I open my eyes, and look over the vast expense of this great country -when I see how the years of freedom has caused it to rise in the scale of civilization, and expand on every side-when I see it growing. swelling, roaring like a spring freshet-1 cannot resist the idea, sir, that the day will come when this great nation. like a young schoolboy, will burst its straps, and become entirely too big for its boots. Sir, we want elbow room-the continent, the whole continent, and nothing but the continent-and we will have it. Then shall the great Uncle Sam, placing his hat upon the Canadas, rest his right arm upon the Oregon and California coast, his left upon the eastern seaboard, and whittle away the British power, while reposing his leg, like a freeman, upon Cape Horn! Sir, the day will—the day must

COMPLIMENT TO THE LADIES .- Quin being asked by a lady why it was reported that there were more women in the world than men, he replied, " It is in conformity with the arrangements of nature, madam; we always

Murmur not at Providence. Examine thy pleased him, in the coolest manner in the world a little delighted dolph which strikingly typify his character,—

John Randolph, of Roanoke.

" Great wit to madness nearly is allied."

I remember some years since to have seen John Randolph in Baltimore. I had frequently read and heard descriptions of him, and one day as I was standing in Market, now Baltimore street, I remarked a tall, thin, unique-looking being, hurrying towards me with a quick impatient step, evidently much annoyed by a crowd of boys who were following close at his heels, not in the obstreperous mirth with which they would have followed a crazy or a drunken man. or an organ grinder and his monkey, but in the silent, curious wender with which they would have haunted a Chinese bedecked in full cosume. I instantly knew the individual to be Randolph from the descriptions. I therefore advanced towards him, that I might make a full observation of his person without violating the rules of courtesy in stopping to gaze at him.-As he approached, he occasionally turned towards the boys with an angry glance, but without saying anything, and then hurried on as if to outstrip them; but it would not do. They followed close behind the orator, each one observing him so intently that he said nothing to his companions. Just before I met him, he stopped a Mr. C., a cashier of one of the banks, sai to be as odd a fish as John himself. I loitered into a store close by-and really he was the strangest looking being I ever beheld.

His long, thin legs, about as thick as a stout walking cane, and of much such a shape, were encased in a pair of tight small clothes, so tight that they seemed part and parcel of the wearer. Handsome white stockings were fastened with great tidiness at the knees, by a small gold bucke. and over them, coming about half way up the calf, were a pair of what. I believe, are called hose, coarse & country knit. He wore shoes. They were old fashioned, and fastened also with buckles-huge ones. He trod like an Indian. without turning his toes out, but planking them down straight ahead. It was the fashion in those days to wear a fantailed coat, with a small collar, and buttons far apart behind, and few on the breast. Mr. Randolph's was the reverse of all this. Instead of its being fantailed, it was what, I believe, the knights of the needle call swallow

tailed; the collar was immensely large, the buttons behind were in kissing proximity, and they sat together as close on the breast of the garment as the feasters at crowded public festival. His waist was remarkably slender that, as he stood with his arms akimbo, he could easily, as I thought, with his long bony fingers, have spanned it. Around him his coat, which was very tight, was held together with one button, and in consequence, an inch or more of tape, to which the buttons were attached was preceptible where it was pulled through the cloth. About his neck he wore a large white cravat, in which his chin was occasionally buried as he moved his head in conversation: no shirt collar was preceptible: I tossed about till daylight, in moments equipolation of being landed in Kentucky, (or the size of his, as they were then worm targe.—

Mr. Randolph's complexion was precisely that of mishared saffron, dry & bloodless; a mummy-withered, saffron, dry & bloodless;

pleasure trip, from a steamboat captain who le. His lips were thin, compressed, and colorfor the size of his face, which was small; his GETTINO THE MITTEN.—Most young men nose was straight, with nothing remarkable in Mammon, the old man's god, beset him, and are acquainted with this very familiar expression, and that too, by sad experience. Now fur cap, which he took off, standing a few mo- so often expressed his detestation, that his ments uncovered.

> characteristic which is said to have marked many men of talent : Byron, Walter Scott, and Chief Justice Marshall for instance, Judge Burnet of Cincinnati, who has been alike distinguished at the har, on the bench, and in the United States Senate, has also a very small

Mr. Randolph's hair, was remarkably finefine as an infants and thin. It was very long, and was parted with great care on the top of his head, and was tied with a bit of black ribbon would subbornly have resisted the encroachabout three inches from his neck; the whole of ments of all below him upon his own prerogait formed a queue not thicker than the little finger of a delicate girl. His forehead was low, with no bumpology about it: but his eye, though an equality with his. Randolph would have sunken, was the most brilliant and startling in lifted Wilkes up to be a thorn in the side of a its glance. It was not an eye of profound but; king he disliked, and to overthrow his minisof passionate thought, with an expression at tives ter; had he been himself a minister, his lovalwhich seemed to quicken, not destroy intellectu- unprincipled demagogue. Wilkes, we know, al acuteness. I never beheld an eye that struck your wonderment to discover it, except that he ed his long bony finger impressively as he con-limportance at an early age, when such oninhouse of which, the vividness of his imagination. And often, when his interest had nothing to do butter surcasm, that startled the more from the would sway his judgment-for his personal re fact, that his hearers did not preceive it until the sentments led him far away from every consuddeness of lightning-and with its effects upon the head of his adversary; taking all this into consideration, I could easily imagine how, ence, notwithstanding the eccentricity and in-

consistency of his life, public and private. oratorical success. He would, like Dean Swift, ing in doubt as to what he meant, and when it but withdrew in silence. if he discovered that his audience were wonder. One exhibits his cynical rudeness and disre. tomb stone of Benjamin Franklin!

ing the while upon whom the blow would de- gard for the feelings of others-in fact, a wish I heard a member of Congress from Kentucky tell of him, shows this characteristic. The Congressman, on his first visit to Washington, (he had just been elected) was of course desirous of seeing the lions. Randolph, though not a member of either house, was there, and had himself daily born into the Senate or House, by his faithlul Jaba, to listen to the debates. Every body, noted or unnoted, were calling on the eccentric orator, and the 'member from Kentucky determined to do likewise, and gratify his curiosity. A friend, General—, promised to present him, "You must be prepared for an odd reception, for if Randolph is in a bad humor, he will do and say anything; if he is in a good humor, you will see a most finished gentleman." They called. Mr. Randolph was stretched out on a sofa. "He seemed," said the member, " a skeleton endowed with those flashing eyes which ghost stories given to the reanimated bo-

dy when sent upon some earthly mission."

The Congressman was presented by his friend, the General, as a member of Congress from Kentucky. "Ah! from Kentucky, sir?" exclaimed Randolph, in his shrill voice, as he rose to receive him ; " from Kentucky, sir ; well, sir, I consider your State the Botany Bay of The Kentuckian thought that the next remark would be a quotation from Barrington's Botany Bay Epilogue, applied by Randolph to the Virginia settlers of Kentucky.

True patriots we, for be it understood, We left our country for our country's good

But Randolph, after a pause, continued: " I do not make this remark, sir, in application to the morals or the mode of settlement in Kentucky. No, sir, I mean to say that it is my opinion, sir, that the time approaches when Botany Bay will, in all respects, surpass England, and I fear it

will soon be so with your State and mine." I cite this little anecdote, not from any peculiar pith that it possessos, but in illustration of his character, and in proof of the remark

above made. If Mr. Randolph had lived in ancient times, Plutarch, with all powers in tracing the analogies of character, would have looked in vain for his parallel. And a modern biographer, with all ancient and modern times before him. will find the effort fruitless that seeks his fellow. At first, the reader might think of Diogenes as furnishing some resemblance to him, and all that Randolph wanted was a tub; but not so. If another Alexander had asked him what he would have that imperial power could bestow-the answer never would have been a request to stand out of his sunlight,-No: Randolph, if he could not have got any higher emolument and honor, would immediately have requested to be sent upon a foreign mission; that over, if Alexander more to give, and was so situated as not to be feared, who does not believe that the ex-minister would turn tail on him?

The fact is, that Randolph, was excessively ambitious, a cormorant alike for praise and I immediately swore upon my night-cap that I you could not have placed a pin's point on his ambitious, a cormorant alike for praise and would never accept another invitation, for a face where you would not have touched a wrink- plunder; and though his patriotism could point out the disinterested course to others his love less; the chin beardless, as a boy's, was broad of money would not let him keep the track himself-at least in his latter years, when I observed that his head was quite small, a Russia broke the charm that the prevailing opinion of his disinterestedness cast about him and his influence in his native State was falling fast beneath the appointment and outfit and salary that had disenchanted it when he died : and now old Virginia will forget and forgive the inconsistencies of one of her greatest sons. to do reverence and honor to his memory.

Randolph's republicanism was never heartfelt; he was at heart an aristocrat. He should have been born in England, a noble—there he tives, station, dignity, and quality; of all abov him; a little below his level, or at least upon h as physicians ascribe to that of insanity, ty would then have pronounced Wilkes an when he got into office, said he could prove to Wilkesite

Randolph was intensely selfish, and his earsuccess as a politician and orator impressed was passionate, way ward and fearless. He lift- him with an exaggerated opinion of his own versed, and gesticulated with it in a peculiar ions are easily made and not easily eradicated. manner. His whole appearance struck me, and In the case of Randolph, this operweating self-I could easily imagine how, with his great com- estimation grew monstrous. "Big man me. mand of language, so appropriate and full, so John," and the bioness or littleness of others' brilliant and classical, joined to the vast infor- services were valued and proclaimed just as mation that his discursive oratory enabled him they elevated or depressed the interests and to exhibit in its fullest extent, from the store- personal dignity of the orator of Roznoke .was always pointing out a happy analogy or with the question presented to him, his caprice Excellency the Governor." look, tone, and finger brought it down with the sideration, save that of how he could best wound his adversary.

His blow wanted neither vigor no venom; his weapons were poisoned with such conwhen almost a boy, he won so much fame and summate skill, and he so well knew the vulpreserved it so long, and with so vast an influ- nerable point of every character, that often when the wound by an observer who knew nothing of his opponent seemed slight, it was By-the-way, the sudden unexpected, I and rankling in the heart. Randolph was well acsphoristical way in which Randolph often ex- quainted with the private history of the emipressed his sentiments, had much to do with his nent men of his time, the peccadilloes, frailties, indiscretions, weaknesses, vanities, and vices make a remark, seemingly a compliment, and of them all. He used his tongue as a jockey explain it into a sarcasm, or he would otter an would his whip; hit the sore place till the apparent sarcasm, and turn in into a compliment. blood came, and there was no crack, or flour-Many speakers, when they have said a thing, ish, or noise, in doing it. It was done with a hurry on to a full explanation, fearful that the clerity and dexterity which showed the prachearer may not understand them; but when ticed hand; and its unexpectedness as well as Randolph expressed one of these startling its severity, often dumb-foundered the victim taken to the Station house. thoughts, he left the hearer for some time puzzl- | so completely, that he had not one word to say,

scend, or what principle the remark would be to wound their feelings-and the other his wit. brought to illustrate. A little anecdote, which I do not vouch for their accuracy, but I give them as I have frequently heard them, as per. haps as the reader.
Once, when Randolph, was in the city of

B .- he was in the daily habit of frequenting the book store of one of the largest booksellers in the place. He had made some purchases from him, and was very curious in looking over his books. &c. In the course of Ranloiph's visits he became very familiar with Mr .---, the bookseller, and they held long chats together: the orstor of Roanoke showing off with great courtesy. Mr.---, was quite pompous man, rather vain of his acquaintance with the lions who used to step in his shop.— Subsequently, being in Washington with a friend, he espied Randolph advancing towards him, and told his friend that he would introduce him to the great man. His friend, however, knowing the way wardness of Randolph declined, "Well," said Mr .--., "I'm sorry you will not be introduced. I'll go up and rive hive him a shake of the hand at any rate! Up he walked, with outstretched hand to salute the cynic. The aristocratic republican (by the bye, how often your thorough going republican is a full blooded aristocrat in his private relations) immediately threw his hands behind him, as if he could not dull his palm in that way, and gazed searchingly into the face of the astonished bookseller. "Oh, oh!" said he, as if recollecting himself, "You are Mr. B--- from Baltimore?" "Yes sir." was the reply. "A pookseller?" "Yes sir," again. "Ah! I bought books from you!" "Yes, sir, you did." "Did I forget to pay you for them?" "No, sir, you did not." morning, sir!" said the orator, lifting his cap with offended dignity, and passing on. This anecdote does not show either Randolph's goodness of head or heart, but it shows his

The other anecdote is as follows :- The Honorable Peter ____, who was a watchmaker, and who represented B- County or many years in Congress, once made a moion to amend a resolution offered by Randolph, on the subject of military claims. Mr. Ran-dolph rose after the amendment had been offered, and drawing out his watch from his fob. asked the Honorable Peter — what o'clock it was. He told him. "Sir," replied the orator, " you can mend my watch, but not my motions. You understand tictics, sir, but not

That, too, was a fine retort, when after he had been speaking, several members rose in succession and attacked him. "Sir." said he o the speaker, "I'm in the condition of old

> The little dogs and all, Tray, Blanch, and Sweetheart, See-they bark at me.

"Mr. Randolph," exclaimed an acquainance to him, harrying to his side in the street, · I have tried my hardest to overtake you." · You will have to try harder than your hardest to keep up with me!" exclaimed the orator, running off at the top of his speed,

He said of a person who refused to accept ble growth which may be taken up with it Greeks, "Christless Christians," new Constitution of Virginia, he said; "It was brought into life with the sardonic grin of death upon its countenance."

A political opponent boasted on the stump. that if his mind was not naturally as strong as the Orator's of Roanoke, he had done his best by an arduous collegiate course to improve

" Not the first weak soil, gentlemen," exclaimed Randolph, interrupting him, "that excessive cultivation has reduced to barrenness :- let him stay at home-let him lie fallow.

A volume of such pithy sayings of his might easily be collected.

"Except the Governor."-A gentleman having supped at an inn, in a small place, the host, after the table, was cleared away, asked how he liked the fare. " Very much indeed," replied the gentleman. . . I can say that I have supplied as well as the first lord of the realm." Except His Excellency, the Governor," said the host. "I except nobody," said he. "But I won't," rejoined the gentleman,

In short, the dispute went so far, that the host, who was an inferior magistrate, though not quite equal to Solon, or Lycurgus, had the gentleman summaned before the Governor The magistrate, with a grave air, told the gentheman that it was an immemorial custom in the place always to except His Excellency, the Governor; and that for this offence he must pay a fine of one shilling; for that nobody could be excused from conforming to the practice. " Very well," said the gentleman, "here is a shilling; but may I die, if there is a greater fool in the world than the host, except His

enjoy is purely a free gift from our Creator: but that we enjoy no more, can never sure be deemed an injury, or a just reason to question his infinite benevolence. All our happiness is owing to his goodness; but that it is no greater, is owing only to ourselves, that is, to our not having any inherent right to any happiness or even to any existance at all. This is no more to be imputed to God, than the wants of a beggar to the person who has relieved him; that he had something, was owing to his benefactor; but that he had no more, only to his own original poverty.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE .- Mary Jane Fleny jumped into the East River at New York on Wednesday, with the intention of drowning herself, but was rescued by a gentleman and

UNWARRANTABLE .- A stranger obtaining

Sp rn not the Guilty.

BY CAROLINE M. SAWTER.

Scorn not the man whose spirit feels The curse of guilt upon it rest: Upon whose brain the hide ous seals Of crime and infamy are prest! Spurn not the lost one-nor in speech More cold and withering than despair, Of stern, relentless vengeance preach-For he thy lesson will not bear;

Twill rouse a demon in his heart Which thou too late would strive to chain And hid a thousand furies start To life which ne'er may sleep again. No ! better, from her forest lair, The famished lioness to goad, Than, in his guilt, remorse, despair, With wrathful threats the Sinner load

But if a soul thou wouldst redeen, And lead a lost one back to-God! Wouldst thou a guardian angel seem To one who long in guilt hath trod-Go kindly to him-take his hand, With gentle words, within thine own, And by his side, a brother stand Till thou the demon sin dethrone

He is a man and he will yield, Like snows beneath the torrid ray, And his strong heart though fiercely steel'd Before the breath of love give way; He had a mother once, and felt A mother's kiss upon his cheek, And at her knee at evening knelt, The prayer of innocence to speak!

A mother !- ay ! and who shall say Tho' sunk, debased, he now may be, That spirit may not wake to-day, Which filled him at his mother's knee ! No guilt so uttere'er became But 'mid it we some good might find, And virtue, though the deepest shame, Still feebly lights the darkest mind.

Scorn not the guilty, then but plead With him, in kindest gentlest mood, And back the lost one thou may'st lead To God, humanity, and good! Thou art thyself but man, and thou Art weak ; perchance to fall as he ;-Then mercy to the fallen show. That mercy may be shown to thee!

PIG-PEN IN AUGUST .- At this season of the year the sty should be particularly attended to. The health and comfort of all human beings who may pass by one are concerned in the proper management of the contents.

Manure is of immense importance to the farmer, and now is the best time for increasing it. Hogs in the lore part of the season make but little manure, for they are not so fully fed; but we should begin to feed them better before this month is past, that they may be fit for the butcher before the coldest weather comes on.

At this season, loam from the road-side may often be procured where there is a rank vegehis challenge, upon the ground of religious All this should be thrown into the pen, and acruples against duelling, that he "skulked be- the pigs will look as much neater for this supbind the communion table." He called the ply as will some floors with a quantity of sand Of the spread over them.

> PLOUGHING IN MEXICO. -- General Thomp son, in his " Recollections of Mexico." says "The plough in universal use is that used two thousand years ago-neither more nor les than a wooden, without a particle of iron attached to

it. The hoe is a staff with an iron spike in the end. What is still more remarkable, the only animal used in ploughing is the ox ra planter. with twenty thousand horses and mules, (by no means an unusual number.) will use his oxen in the plough. If you ask why this is, the only answer I can give is that the Spaniard never changes his habus, nor any thing else but his government. All the passion for change that exists in other men, with is concentrated in political changes.

RICE CAKES .- Boil a cup full of rice until it becomes a jelly, while it is warm mix a large lump of butter with it and a little salt. Add as much milk to a small tea-copful of flour as will make a tolerably suff batter-stir it until it is omte smooth, and then mix it with the rice .-Beat six eggs as light as possible, and add them to the rice.

Serve them with powdered sugar and nutmeg. They should be served as hot as possible, or they will become heavy.

Compassion.—Compassion is an emotion of which we ought never to be ashamed. Graceful, particularly in vonth, is the tear of sympathy, and the heart that melts at the tale owo. We should not permit ease and indulf gence to contract our affections, and wrap us up in selfish enjoyment; but we should acustom ourselves to think of the distresses of human life, of the solitary cottage, the dying parent, and the weeping orphan.

Domestic .- Children should be required to The Goodness of God.-Whatever we treat domestics with propriety. Those on whom the comforts of a family so essentially depend, are entitled to kin-tness and sympathy. The theory that industry and good are worthy of respect, in whatever rank they are found cannot be too early illustrated and enforced on the members of a house hold.

> GAPS IN CHICKENS -A correspondent informs us that his chickens were last spring much affected with gapes, by which many died. He finally tried the plan of putting a feather down the windpipe, for the purpose of drawing out the worms which it is thought occasion the disease. After this plan was resorted to, no more chickens died.

AMERICAN FLOUR .- It is asserted by one of the most emment bakers in London, that American flour will absorb from 3 to 10 per 'cent.' more of its own weight of water in manufacmeing it into bread or biscuit, than the Eng. admission in a burying ground in Philadelphia hish wheat: 14 pounds of American flour will knocked off and carried away a part of the make 21 pounds of bread, while the same quantity of English flour will make but 131 pounds.