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" REGARDLESS OF DENUNCIATION FROM ANY QUARTER."

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., BY E. O'MEARA GOODRICH.

TOWANDA:

Saturday Alorning, December 8, 1855.

Selected Poetry.

[From the National Era.] THE FROST KING.

BY ANN SUMMER DRAKE. The Winter months have come again, The dreary months of the Frost King's reign ; The last November day has passed,

And chill December has come at last. I watched the sun go down last eve, And he lingered long as if loth to leave The quiet earth and cloudless sky ; He lingered long, for a foe was nigh.

He lingered long, but went at last, And soon there came on a northern blast, With fearful shrick, and rushing wing, And waving banners, the dark Frost King.

His sceptre touched a passing cloud, And there fell to earth a snowy shroud : It lay on the fields and the garden bowers ; And hid with its folds the autumnal flowers.

He passed through the paths of the forest bare, And hung out the folds of his banner there ; He passed where the sparkling waters gleam, And checked the flow of the playful stream.

And the tyrant laughed aloud in his glee, For none from his chilling power could flee ; The spray on the rock, the flowers in the field, Were all by his icy breath congealed.

He left the forest and frozen plain, And sorung to his cloudy car again ; He took his way to the crowded town, But the walls of brick defied his frown.

He knocked at the door, but knocked in vain ; He went to the window, and wrote on the nane : Then, turning away from the rich man's door, He sought the home of the humble poor.

The home of the poor, 'twas an open shed, and the tyrant came with haughty tread, For nonght opposed his entrance there, To that dark abode of want and care.

He found a mother and babe within-Their cheeks were pale, and their garments thin ; A pallet of straw was their only bed, As they lay asleep in that lowly shed.

Hanger and toil had the mother bowed, For there was none, 'mid the heartless crowd, That thronged the city and passed her door, That thought or cared for the widowed poor.

She had hushed her moaning babe that night, With songs of a land that is always bright, Where the weary pilgrim will find a home, Where hunger and cold can never come.

And when deep sleep on her cyclids pressed, she dreamed that safe in the land of rest, Midst radiant band, with husband and child, she dwelt at length ; and the dreamer smiled.

The mother smiled, and closely pressed the infant that slumbered upon her breast ; ranced in her blissful dream she lay, When the cruel Frost King passed that way.

For earth and its sorrows were all forgot ; le touched her brow with his fingers chill But the smile on her lips grew brighter still.

We have said it was autumn. It was ; and bon : so easy did the process seem, that she dened in the practices of vice ; but the jury Our Country .-- The Past and the Future. it was the prospect of a hard and long winter was tempted into taking a new pair of gloves would of course do their duty-in fact, they that determined the widow upon placing her daughter out in the world. But where was ribbon, all of which were charged to the ac-had confessed her guilt.

daughter out in the world. But where was she to go? Their village was but a score of miles from London, yet they were as much strangers to it as though a thousand leagues distant; in their own neighborhood there ap-peared to be no opening for her. At length, a friend amongst the neighbors undertook to write to a friend in the creat metropolic and the marks, and passed the most magniful and contessed ner guilt. Amids the most profound and painful si-lence in the court, the fatal word 'guilty !' was pronounced; but people breathed more freely as the foreman of the jury, with trembling lips and a mellow summer air. They strolled thro' a friend amongst the neighbors undertook to write to a friend in the creat metropolic and the tremble parks, and passed the most magnificent works to a friend and only the presented and only the presented the based and and only the presented the parks and passed the most magnificent was hubbed and only the presented the presented and only the presented the parks and passed the most magnificent was hubbed and only the presented the parks and passed the most magnificent was hubbed and only the presented the parks and passed the most magnificent was hubbed and only the presented the presented the parks and passed the most magnificent was hubbed and only the presented the presented the parks and passed the most magnificent was hubbed and only the presented the parks and passed the most magnificent write to a friend in the great metropolis ; and gardens ; but Emily had heard and seen nothbefore a week had expired, the said friend in ing but her cousin, who had entertained her the prisoner was heard, whilst the Serjeant pro-London found a place for Emily in a family as with such delightful stories of so many charm-nursery maid. The salary, it was true, was ing places and people, that she iwas perfectly small enough-just a shilling a week, to be paid amazed and disappointed when she found herevery seventh day-but it was a beginning, and self back at the Sharpes' door, shaking hands, who could say what it might lead to. What, and bidding adieu-her last-to Hugh. He was to set out on the following day for Ger-The Sharpes, to whom Emily was now en-

many ; and with many protestations of regard gaged, were what is ordinarily termed 'respecand remembrance, they parted-he on his tratable people ;' that is to say, they kept a gig; vels, and she on a journey she had but little and Mr. Sharpe had an office, not a shop, anticipated.

somewhere near the Monument, up a very nar-row, business-like lane. He was in the hard-ware or Birmingham line of business ; and not What could Mr. Sharpe want with her in his library next morning early ! Alone, seated at his desk, with a more than usual Bironly so in profession, but in nature. Had he mingham face, he bade her close the door, with been cast and bronzed instead of having been a hard metallic echo in his voice that made it sound like a human gong. Flinging on the table the fatal purchases of the day previous— Early on the f born, he could scarcely have assumed a harder texture and disposition. He appeared metallie in all his movements ; perhaps it happened that, having lost his heart when courting Mrs. ribbon, gloves and handkerchief-the metal Sharpe, he had ordered a bran new one from a Birmingham foundry. However, Emily made very good progress, notwithstanding her cast-iron master. Mrs. Sharpe was a great invalid, and quite satisfied

to leave the nursery entirely in her charge. She could scarcely have done better. It was quite before her, magnified even beyond its proper delightful, or rather it would have been, to proportion by her ignorance. Confusion gave any but the Sharpes, to see what a marvelous place to terror, vague and oppressive ; and sinkchange the widow's daughter wrought amongst ing into a chair, she buried her face in her hands, and gave full vent to her passion in a that young family. How she loved them, played with them, watched over them, worked for flood of tears.

them as though they had been her own bro-Mr. Sharpe, being a very virtuous and rethers and sisters. I can scarcely hope to re-late as it deserves to be told. How they found markably upright and good man-in his way-delivered himself of a long oration upon the a new life with her ; and how much neater and prettier they all appeared with less actual depravity of human nature as existing in the lower orders, and upon the great necessity which existed for nipping in the bud every germ cost to their Birmingham parents, who in return doled out the weekly shilling as relucof vice and crime amongst the said orders .tantly as though it lal been a coin of purest He laid some emphasis upon the duty which men at the head of families and of elevated

stations—like himself, for instance—owed to society in general, and to themselves and chil-Reader, this is no idle fiction, no tale of fan-Weeks, months passed away, and Christmas There had never been such a holiday dren in particular ; and although Emily, amidst time in the Sharpes' house ever since it had been a house. Why, little Emily, pretty, fair-fingered Emily, made as many beautiful things for the Christmas tree as would have furnishher tears and terrors, could understand but little of all this harangue, she caught the sound of the words 'felon,' and 'jail,' and 'majesty ed many a small fancy bazaar. People won- of the law.'

dered how she managed to find time for so Some people would have been weak enough much work. Emily was not the least happy and silly enough to have sent the weeping girl to her room, with an injunction as to her fuof all that merry throng ; it would have done you good to have seen how light hearted she ture conduct, under the impression that justice was, and how much prettier she looked when would gladly have connived at such an arrangefrom the poverty and care of her village ment. But, then, how could the 'majesty of the law' have been upheld ? How was out-Winter passed away ; spring came, and with | raged society to have been vindicated ? True,

it the bright sunshine and brighter flowers.— But no blossom in the broad sunlight wore a ter did not, however. His memory, like his brighter, sweeter look than did Emily amidst wares, was of an enduring kind ; and he did not in this instance forget to stand happy up for the

pronounced ; but people breathed more freely ary speculations as to the future. Our nawas hushed, and only the hysterical sobbing of ceeded to pass sentence : "Six months impris-onment, with hard labor !" The foreman of the jury groaned and wept like a child; and steam, and its application to the purposes of there was searcely a dry eye beyond those of navigation and railroad travelling, have given

BRADFORD REPORTER.

heart than the judge, and had seen the nature agency of railroads, pass westward through of the case at a glance. Risking all consequen- half a dozen of our States in the course of a ces, he had conveyed the young prisoner to his few days. Thus the adventurer on the other

voice inquired when he had given her authori-ty to use his name at the haberdasher's and State. His lordship had no sooner heard an of the far West or South. The dangers and how many more swindling transactions of a outline of the case, than he decided what the difficulties of the enterprise, which years like character she had been concerned in. The course to adopt. There was no doubt in his ago were considered to be almost insurmountwrong she had committed, the offence against mind ; and a "free pardon" was mentioned as able, have in a great measure disappeared .the law, worked out by her in that thoughtless a matter of certainty, greatly to the joy of the evil hour, came full and vividly, and painfully kind-hearted foreman.

light, and reaching the governor's house, had Thus it is that one emigrant makes another. He tried to rouse her from her lethargic stu- then under these circumstances will venture to por by whispering the words : "pardon from read the future ? Who will venture to give the Queen !" but, alas ! it came too late. The a picture of this Republic with its teeming majesty of the law had been too quick and po- millious as it shall appear a hundred years tent for the majesty of mercy; and though the broken-hearted girl rallied for a few minutes, may take place within such a period ! How opened her eyes, and pronounced the words : many new States may be carved out of the Mother !---Hugh !" the struggle between life and death was soon over.

She was buried in the quiet village churchyard : every villager far and near followed the sad procession to the grave, headed by the fore-neighborhood of Lexington, Ky., to seek their

cy. Emily's green resting-place may be seen any day in that country burial-ground. Roses of the new States of the Republic. What a blossom upon her early grave, while the Ser-jeant still upholds the stern "Majesty of the our institutions ! What an inducement to Law !"

WHY THERE IS NO RAIN IN PERU .- In Peru, South America, rain is unknown. The coast of Peru is within the region of perpetual southeast trade winds. Though the Peruvian shores are on the verge of the great South Sea boiler, yet it never rains there. The reason is plain. The southeast trade winds in the Atlantic ocean first strike the water on the form the most eloquent commentary upon this they blow obliquely across the ocean until they reach the coast of Brazil. By this time they are heavily laden with vapor, which they continue to bear along across the continent, The children cried a good deal ; Mrs. Sharpe depositing it as they go, and supplying with it the sources of the Rio de la Plata and the vants declared it was monstrous, when they southern tributaries of the Amazon. Finally they reach the snow capped Andes, and here is wrung from them the very last particle of moisture that the very low temperature can extract. Reaching the summit they now tumble down as cool and dry winds on the pacific slopes beyond. Meeting with no evaporating surface, and with no temperature colder than that to which they were subjected on the mountain tops, they reach the ocean before they become charged with fresh vapor, and before, therefore, they have any which the Peruvian climate can extract. Thus we see how the top of the Andes becomes the reservoir from which are supplied the rivers of Chili and Peru .- Maury's Geography of the Sea

An Estimate for 1940.

The truly extraordinary progress of this country in power, population and resources, is calculated to excite wild and sometimes visiontional existence is a thing of yesterday, compared with some of the older nations. And yet State after State has grown up, million upon million has been added to our population, and not a year goes by that additional thousands and tens of thousands are poured in upon us from the Old World. The discovery of the Birmingham prosecutor and the Birming-ham judge, as the prisoner—the convict, was carried fainting from the court. The same evening, the foreman sought the tance by time, of several of the crowded cities that it will be necessary to expend, and the Early on the following day, the kind jury-man posted in a cab to Whitehall, and obtain-in transferring his little family to Wisconsin, He posted back, radiant with genuine de- friends in a cheerful and encouraging spirit .-wilderness and redeemed to civilization ! We some days since saw a paragraph in one of the public journals, announcing that fifteen or fortunes further west-and that the whole six would meet together at Washington during

> others in like circumstances-the young, the ardent, the energetic and the enthusiastic, to not succeed. Many perish by the wavside. error. Many, unable to wrestle against difficulties incident to new settlements, or to resist the effects of a new climate, sicken and die. But the complexion of the new House of Represubject that could be given. We are indeed

strides.

f to these we add 20,000,000 for Canada, we have 270,000,000, as the probable number that will inhabit the North American valley

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at the end of one hundred years, commencing in 1840. If we suppose one third, or 90,-000,000 of this number to reside in the country as cultivators and artisans, there will be 180,000,000 1 f. for the towns, enough to people 360 each . containing half a million .-This does not seem as incredible as that the valley of the Nile, scarcely twelve miles broad, should have once, as historians tell us, contained 20,000 cities."-Bicknell.

MRS. PARTINGTON AT THE CATTLE SHOW .---"This is a very beautiful sight for a person with a refined beastly taste," said Mrs. Parting at the agricultural show, looking at the big sheep, addressing a tall young man by her The same evening, the foreman sought the prison in which poor Emily was confined. The of Europe. The emigrant, moreover, may draulic ram?" she asked, with great simplici-governor of the place had fortunately a better heart than the judge, and had seen the nature agency of railroads, pass westward through the provoking a smile on the young man's face, and a loud laugh from outsiders, who were attracted by the black bounet. The young man informed her that it was a long wooled sheep, own room; and when the juryman arrived, he found her surrounded by kind friends and calculate within a short time, the exact sum said she; "you are very kind; but can you tell me if the pope has sent any of his bulls over here to this show !" "No," said he, smiling tremendously, "but among the swine is a de-scendant of the great Boanerges." Neither Mrs. Partington nor any one near knew what he meant, but he laughed loudly, and those outside laughed louder than he, much to his satisfaction. They laughed even louder when he found swinging from his button behind, a tag bearing the inscription : "Vermont Boy," with age and weight given, but he didn't. And Ike was looking so innocently all the while, the pleasure of kissing the poor weeping Emily. and that the tide continues to swell. Who trying to make the ram sneeze by tickling his nose with a straw !- Boston Post.

> ENEMIES .- A man who has no enemies is seldom good for anything. He is made of that kind of material, of which is so easily worked that every one tries a hand at it. A sterling character-one who speaks for himself and speaks what he thinks-is always sure to have enemies. They are as necessary to him as fresh air. They keep him alive and active. A celebrated person, who was surrounded by enemies. used to say : "They are sparks, which, if you do do not blow them, go out of themselves." Let this be your feeling while endeavoring to live down the scandal of those who are bitter against you. If you stop to dispute, you do but as they desire, and open the way for more abuse. Let the poor fellows talk. There will be a re-action, if you do but perform your duty, imitate the example, and also to become pio- and hundreds who were once alienated from neers, patriots, and legislators. True, all do you will flock to you and acknowledge their

> > Goop .- Paddy M'Shane was annoyed exceedingly by a strange dog. On a cold winter night, the wind cutting like a knife, after the dog had been turned out of doors no less than three times, Pat was awakened by a rather expensive fracture of the glass. The dog was in the house again. Paddy waited upon We are emihim out, and both were absent some fifteen minutes, so that his old woman becoming alarmed at such prolonged absence, rose and went to the window. "What are yees doing out there, Paddy acushla ?" said she.

He kissed the babe that lay on her breast. And it sobbed no more in unquiet rest ; and eves that were used to watch and weep. He scaled with a slumber calm and deep.

Then binding them fast in an icy chain. He hurried away to his tasks again ; And sweet was the rest by the Frost King given. 'or at morning's dawn they awoke in heaven.

A Crue Cale.

The Majesty of the Law.

Emily must 'go out.'

opriety of manner. They were always blue eyes. e amid their most pinching poverty;

ough frequently clad in what would tes to appear neat and clean.

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was not old, barely fourteen, yet she d their better days ; she had not the noble house and beautiful garden; distinct recollection of her many

net. ound time, somehow, to tend a pret-But the difficulty lay in obtaining this new arden, a gem of a place, and besides, ribbon. Her last month's salary, save a few cimens of the serpent tribe they had ever read nts, to ply her needle. "The en- pence kept back for the children, had been sent or heard of, or seen in picture-books. atidy declared that the Walshes to her mother, and she should have no further miselves to dress like fine folk ; but means until the following week. Pondering humbugged by crime, simply because it cried vas, that little Emily's fairy fingers this in her mind, it occurred to her how easy when detected. He knew what the world was A penny ribbon at her magic touch it would be to obtain what she required at the made of; and he maintained that it was perse of the most costly article from shop where her master dealt, in the next street, fectly shocking to see young women of her age, whilst humble edging was made to if asked for in his name : she could pay for seventeen years or more-the widow shrieked product of Valenciennes. Then the ribbon next week, and no one would be the out, 'scarcely fifteen ;' but Serjeant Kain retty, and had a light graceful fi- wiser. Without allowing herself time to weigh fr. wned her down very indignantly, as though a sweet, gay, happy way that the dishonesty of the act, she put her plan in he did not know the prisoner's age much better look like the roses in her own gar- execution. She was known at the haberdash- than her mother, and repeated with emphasis,

the little children on the lawn. H laugh rung amongst the shrubs and flowers ; her pretty figure might be seen darting along the gravel walks in pursuit of some recreant little Sharpe; and altogether the widow's daughter scattered so much mirth and happiness around, and appeared so essential to the

to live without her. summer. Just then, Emily was flung into an and former schoolmate and companion of young-

er and better days, who, having learned her new abode, came to renew the old friendship. Hugh was now an artist, and had passed some t matters little, perhaps nothing, how Wi- years in Paris, where, besides his professional Walsh came to be so sadly reduced in her education, he had acquired many elegant arts dy circumstances, as to resolve one fine and accomplishments, which were well calculaan morning upon placing her eldest daugh- ted to find favor with one so young and impres-

meet again, and often. sacrifice to stern necessity was not the From that day a new life dawned upon the from the fact of the family having for widow's daughter. Hugh was in all her tho'ts days might have been, and still may thought of him ; she talked about him to the d scattered about their stricken home. children. He was so finished in dress and happened to be Emily. hadow of departed gentility hovered manner, and had seen so much of what she em, and though some of their less had not even heard ; and when Emily con-

> Hugh had asked her to accompany him to see some flower-gardens in the neighborhood father of a family-began to observe that the

her mistress had given her permission, Emily prepared for that delightful evening. She looked through her scanty wardrobe, to see what she could wear. Had she been less regardful of appearance, had she loved and admired Hugh esses and pretty ribbons ; and a less, or had her own person been less attrac- But Mr. Serjeant Kain worked it up so artisdoll of the ancient regime was tive, she might have felt contented with the ssion of one of the junior mem- humble dress and a few simple adornments she horrors and monstrosities, that the gentlemen ly, to be looked at, but not possessed. Unhappily, it occurred to her as of the jury scarcely recognized the case. A She had been early taught to she looked over her little store of wearing ap-for years past had toiled hard and parel, that a new ribbon on her bonnet would might have barned. a few things from that for her young sisters and brothers. greatly improve her appearance ; that, in fact, charge. When people listened to the learned y with her mother, she retained she could scarcely walk out with her cousin, so feelings of the past ; and though gaily, and herself wearing such a poor, faded, and pests of society, and at the same time cast ongst the poor, felt she was not of weather-beaten ribbon as was then on her bon- their eyes upon the youthful form and sorrow-

outraged grades of society against the criminal enormity before him.

did not know what she should do ; and the serlearned that poor pretty little Emily had gone domestic welfare, that the great difficulty was off in a cab to a terrible prison. It so hapto imagine how how they had ever contrived pened that just at that identical time the sessions were on, and Mr. Serjeant Kain was in

At length spring waned, and birds and sun- the thick of his very flourishing business, busily ny cloudless skies gave promise of a joyous engaged in upholding the majesty of the law. The widow was not long in making her way to ecstacy of delight by the arrival of a cousin her poor child's side; and a sad scene was that of their meeting, even for jailers and such stony people to witness.

The terrible, dreaded day of trial came.-Emily was led into court in a state of hysterical terror, which Mr. Serjeant Kain, in the fulness of his judicial wisdom, pronounced the very essence of hypocrisy. Her mother remained as near to her as she dared, whispering in Emily in service. Such, however, was the sible as Emily. It was not difficult to see that her ear comfort that she herself scarcely dared and though it had cost the poor Widow they were mutually pleased with the renewal to feel. The process of hearing the case was a pang, the more she thought of it, the of their acquaintance; she with her simple, not by any means a tedious one, and might she felt convinced that, if she would ward happy, winning ways; he with his gay and have been quickly despatched, had the bare tration or the 'Union' from her house- polished manners. They parted, resolved to facts only been gone into. But the learned Serjeant having been just previously defrauded

of two noted pickpockets, whom he had inwardly reckoned on as his particular property, dein easy circumstances. The wrecks and aspirations. She dreamed of him ; she termined to wreak his disappointed 'majesty upon the next comer, which, unfortunately

There were no witnesses beyond the trades man and the master, and their story was soon e neighbors declared they were vain trasted her own simple scant dress with his told. The prisoner did not deny the act of rend, it could not be truly said that they ample and fashionable garments, a blush of obtaining the goods under false pretences— ore than attend to the niceties of dress vexation stole across her face, and dimmed her which was the charge—and would have said more, but was too terrified. The foreman of

the jury-a mild looking man, no doubt the a dowdy upon many, they contrived and enjoy a stroll through the parks; and as case was scarcely such a one as should have been brought on ; but was cut short and frowned down by the serjeant, who, trembling for the safety of justice and the legal majesty aforesaid, proceeded to sum up the evidencenot a very abstruse affair one would suppose tically, judicially, and threw in such a heap of Serjeant's denunciation of serpents, and vipers, ful face of the prisoner at the bar, they must

have thought it one of the least-venomous spe-

But Serjeant Kain was not the man to be er's and had no difficulty in obtaining the rib- 'seventeen'-to see such young women so har-

story is told of Napoleon at Eulaw. In one of But we must live and learn. Our sages, pathe charges thousands were wounded ; at last | triots and philosophers must exercise a sleepthe servied lines of the French gave way, and less vigilance. There are here, as in all other retreated by a series of manœuvres, in one of parts of the earth, demagogues, ambitious, which, amongst dead and dying, a surgeon was vicious and dangerous men,-men who for seen, suddenly called to a General terribly wounded. A large artery was open ; cold and would sacrifice a world. Let these be watchharrassed, the surgeon kneeled by his patient ; | ed and guarded against, Let us at least strive shouts were raised on all sides for him to save to improve, not only morally and intellectually himself ; the battalions of the enemy literally but politically. Then and then only will our rode over him ; the bullets of the opposing ar- future be glorious. Then and then only will my whistled in hundreds by his ears ; still he we prove true to the mighty mission that has pressed on the artery, and ultimately saved the been confided to us. But, when we commenced ife of the young officer. A bitter cold night this article, we merely intended to invite attenfollowed a more frightful day; the surgeon tion to the following extract from a late numeronched the snow in his hand, and applied it ber of Hunt's Merchants' Magazine. It furnto the wound. Napoleon seeing him next day, ishes a startling estimate of the future poputook from his breast a diamond star, and plac- lation of the American Union. ed it on that of the young medical officer.

A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION .- Two preachers were recently in the same pulpit in Georgia. While one was preaching he happened to say, "When Abraham built the ark." The one behind him strove to correct his blunder by saying out loud, " Abraham warn't thar" But the speaker pushed on, heedless of the interruption, and only took occasion shortly to repeat, still more decidedly, "I say, when Abra-ham built the ark" "And I say," cried out the other," Abraham warn't thar." The preacher

of a Division of the Sons of Temperance, reads thus :

"After gwine through the vewzel fawms, there was a colleckshin taked up, but nothin' was taked in "

shes as soon as a cloud appears.

nently favored by Providence. But while in the enjoyment of so many national blessings, while basking in the light of prosperity, and dwelling happily in a land that teems with abundance, we should not forget our duties .--Truth, honor, and honesty should form our characteristics. As we increase in power and prosperity, so also should we increase in justice virtue, and magnanimity. We are working out the mighty experiment of a people gov-We are testing on a grand erning themselves. scale the beauty of republicanism. This world is looking on. Despotism watches with fear and trembling, the lovers of liberty with anxious solicitude. When we commit an error, the tyrants of the earth, who would keep the masses in a state of dependence and serfdom, exult and point their fingers with scorn.-When we prove false to our mission, the friends of liberty and humanity weep tears of blood. Much has been accomplished, and yet we are by no means perfect. Liberty cometimes degenerates into licentiousness, and a violation ANECDOTE OF NAPOLEON .- A characteristic of law is sometimes mistaken for freedom .-self, would thrall and trample upon the masses,

neine with ranid

" In 1840, the United States had a population of 17,068,966. Allowing its future increase to be at the rate of 33 1-3 per cent. for each succeeding 10 years, we shall number in 1940, 302,101,641. Past experience warrants us to expect this increase. In 1790 our number was 3,937,827. Supposing it to have increased each decade in the ratio of 13 1-2 per cent, it would in 1840 have amounted to 16,660,250, being more than half a million less than our actual number as shown by the census. With 500,000,000 we should have ess than 120 to the square mile for our whole our organized States and Territories. England has 300 to the square mile. It does not then seem probable that our progressive increase will be materially checked within the one hundred years under consideration. At the end of that period, Canada will probably number at least 20,000,000. If we suppose the period of our country east and west of the Appalachian and the Rocky mountains, and between the Gulf of Mexico and Canada, and for the country west of the Rocky mountains. Allowing the Oregon Territory 10,000,000, A false friend is like a shadow upon a there will be left 250,000,000 for that portion the Mobile, Mississippi and St. Lawrence .- night.

There was such a clattering of teeth that the answer was for some time somewhat unintelligible, at last it came :---"I am trying to fraze the divilish baste to

death."

1 It has been observed with much significance, that every morning we enter upon a new day, carrying still an unknown future in its bosom. How pregnant and stirring the reflection ! Thoughts may be born to-day which may never die ! Feelings may be awakened to-day which may never be extinguished ! Hope may be excited to-day which may never expire ! Acts may be performed to-day the consequences of which may not be realized until eternity ! These are sublime and solemn thoughts worthy of being deeply impressed on every mind.

PRICES OF WHEAT SPROUTING IN THE WEST. We met, on Wednesday, a very industrious, worthy, and usually entirely sober man, who by some strange chance was at that time considerably the worse for liquor. He addressed us, and explained his situation. "Last harvest," said he, "I thought my wheat was-hic spoiled, d'ye see, because 'twas sp-prouted, but come to seil it, I find that the p-price has sprouted too-a d- sight more than the wheat-see here"-and he held out some \$1200 which he had just received for his crop. -Detroit Advertiser, Nov. 10.

A PHRENOLOGIST POSED .- An itinerant phrenologist stopped at a rustic farm house, the proprietor of which was busily engaged in threshing. "Sir, I am a phrenologist. Would you like to have me examine the heads of your children ? I will do it cheap." "Wall," said the farmer, pausing between two strokes, I rayther guess they don't need it. The old woman combs 'm with a fine tooth comb once a week m

True knowledge enlarges the dominion of truth and happiness. Beings without knowledge are as men walking in the dark. How many of the follies of mankind appear to territory, and but 220 to the square mile for ledge has shed around about us a light, altous ludicrous and grotesque, only because knowgether unknown to the actors of the farce.

> Were prosperity always to shine on us, what a wandering star would man become ! It is sometimes good for us to be afflicted. No man, perhaps, can bear with humility a continual course of prosperity.

WANTED .- A good, strong, adhesive plaster, to make Lusy-bodies stick to their own business.

Mer Anger may continue with you for an dial-it appears in clear weather, but vani- of the American States lying in the basins of bour, but it ought not to repose with you for a

was too hard to be beaten down in this way, and addressing the people, exclaimed, with great indignation, "I say Abraham was thar or thar ABOUTS !" A veritable entry made by the R. S.