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Choice Poetry.

THE SEXTON.

Nigh to a grave that was newly made.
Leaned a Sexton old, on his earth-worn spade,
His work was done, and he paused to wait
The funeral train at the open gate.
A relic of by-gone days was he,
And his locks were gray as the foamy sea;
—
And these words came from his lips so thin:
I gather them in—I gather them in.
Gather—gather—gather—I gather them in.

I gather them in, for man and boy, Year after year of grief and joy; I've builded the houses that lie around, In every nook of this burial ground. Mother and daughter, father and sou, Come to my solitude one by ONE; But come they strangers, or come they kin I gather them in—I gather them in. Gather—gather—gather—I gather them in.

Many are with me, yet I'm Alone;
I'm King of the Dead, and I make my throne
On a monument slab of martife cold—
My sceptre of rule is the spade I hold;
Come they from cottage, or come they from hall,
Mankind are my subjects—ALL—ALL—ALL!!
Let them loiter in pleasure, or toilfully spin,
I gather them in—I gather them in.

I gather them in, and their final nest is near, down mere, in the earth's dark breast! And the Sexton coased, as the funeral train Mound mutely over that solemn plain;

And f said to myself, when time is told,

A mightier voice than that Sexton's old,

Will be heard o'er the last trump's dreadful din:

I gather them in—I gather them in,

Gather—gather—gather—I gather them in.

Select Miscellann.

A Little Incident.

It was about half past nine o'clock in the we ventured to increase our speed, and our en-gineer ever attentive to his business, was con-and old Stubbs' brindle dog—a fight that ter-gentleman.

the whistle. He held it for a moment, and threw in here a few hints about your wanting then gave the signal to "break." Turning my a new dress, and that little Bobby looks as if eye in the direction in which we were moving, I he was getting the small pox, the effect will was barely able to discern some small object be electrical. Wives who like to have their upon the track a considerable distance ahead, husbands smell of hot toddy and segar smoke, but could not make out what it was. A moment later the engineer repeated the signal to "break," in that peculiar manner which is instantly recognized by the experienced breaksman, as an indication of imminent danger. in which the train was moving. I now dischild, apparently unaware of its danger. The almost constant screaming of the whistle, with tle one from the track, seemed only to amuse it. | the press.

The wheels of our engine grated and hissed upon the iron track, unable to stop the train, whichowing to the slippery condition of the rails it was certain would send far beyond where the child was standing, before we could stop. Thus we rushed on with the almost certainty that the next minute that innocent unsuspecting child, too young to know its danger, would if there was no one near to save it, I saw a lady who seemed to be almost flying towards the child, but one glance showed me that the engine must reach it before her. The engineer had left his post, and was running rapidly along the frame work, to the front of the engine. In an instant he was crouching upon the "cow-catcher," with one foot upon its lowwhich, at the very moment it would have been crushed, he caught by its little arm, raised it from the track, and bore it along in safety. One more minute, and the child uninjured, was restored to its mother's arms.

Virtue in Man.

We love to believe there is more moral goodness than depravity in human nature. When rrow the vestibule of heaven. For him who pin from his shirt collar, with the other, he character, we have no sympathy. He reminds revenge: us of those birds which resort to dead and degood than evil, more kindness than hate-and in Israel yet." why should we seek to pick out the flaws, and pass over the sterling traits of character? We hold this to be the true doctrine : to portray remain in the shade and die. If every picture home. His body was found in bed next mornof human nature were only pure and beautiful, | ing. we are inclined to believe that we should have around us.

Not the Right Kind of Religion.

While in the sitting room, a few days ago a very young newsboy, one of the smallest I have ever seen, came in to sell papers. Soon a -poor-beggar woman came in also, and while heart out. It is easier to throw a bombshell a lauger had defaced it a little. she was asking alms of the landlord, the little mile than a feather-even with artiflery. fellow listened earnestly to her tale, moved Forty little debts of one dollar each, will cause into her hand, and turned away without saying one of a thousand. worth, those two cents were more than all the poor tax paid by men in this city, of which so gave a serenade with tin horns, to a newly the name of a country. The literal meaning of and convents. Such a party could not, until poor tax paid by men in this city, of which so gave a serenade with tin horns, to a newly the name, therefore, is "Penn's Forest Country." recently, breathe in the pure atmosphere of the much has been said. Poor little fellow! he married couple, which so enraged the bridewas born abroad; is brought up a cathonic, and groom that he first upon the party with his never should vote, because the hasn't got the pistols, killing one and wounding several administered to a little boy ten years of age, abled its advocates to obtain a foot hold in the right kind of religion."-Cincinnati Colum- others.

the arrows shot against it.

Excellent Advice.

The Republican Compiler is published On the subject of behaviour in company, Said Mr. S., a Presbyterian minister of some Monday morning, by HENRY J. STAHLE, Leigh Richmond gives the following excellent notoricty—"I never laughed in the pulpit only at \$1,75 per annum if paid in advance-\$2.00 advice to his daughters :- Be cheerful, be no on one occasion, and that came near procuring per annum if not paid in advance. No sub- giggler. Be serious, but not dull. Be com- my dismissal from the ministry. About one of scription discontinued, unless at the option of municative, but not forward. Be kind, but the first discourses I was called to deliver, the publisher, until all arrearages are paid. not servile. Beware of silly thoughtless subsequent to my ordination, after reading my ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at the usual rates. speeches: although you may forget them, text and opening my subject, my attention was JOB WORK done, neatly, cheaply, and with others will not. Remember that God's eye is directed to a young man with a foppish dress, dispatch. in every place, and His ear in every company, and a head of exceedingly red hair. In a slip Office on South Baltimore street, direct- Beware of levity and familiarity with young immediately behind this young gentleman sat ly opposite Wampler's Tinning Establishment, men; a modest reserve, without affectation, an urchin who must have been urged on in his

The Grave of Aaron Burr.

A correspondent from Princeton thus decribes the grave of Aaron Burr:

Near the remains of Aaron Burr, the second nothing to tell the stranger who he was, or "where they had lain him." But some two or three years ago a plain marble slab was erected by an unknown hand over his grave. The slab merely contains his name and age, leaving the passer by to fill up the history.

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The slab merely contains his name and age, leaving the passer by to fill up the history. It is a consolation to his admirers, however, heard a rustling among the bushes. He cried, to know that calumny has done her worst, and her poisoned arrows have all been discharged. Who goes there?' the only answer he received was a grunt. Thinks he to himself. 'This is some fat pig that has deserted from the enetime will come when some impartial historian, my. Bless me, if I could only get hold of it. writing our country's history, will accord to and smuggle it into the fort, so that our offi-Aaron Burr some little meed of praise for pubcers may not lay hold of it!' With this view, lic acts. There are bright spots in almost he returns the grunt, the conversation becomes every cloud, and the members of the Glosophic interesting to both parties, and at last the Society of the college at least have occasion, worthy Russian sees the object he desires apas often as they are called together, to admire the matchless skill with which the foundations of that society were laid by his master hand.

Worthy Russian sees the object he desires approach. He lays down his musket to seize it, but oh! the treacherous beast turns the tables upon him, throws him down and gags him in

To make home interesting, every time your husband comes in, "up and tell him' that Bridget has broken another one of "them yeller platters," and then branch off on "those morning, the dense fog through which we had distressed people" up stairs, who will persist considerable time in climbing up grades; but | ter he sent home is strong enough to pull a we were now running down a moderate grade, tow boat, while the beef-steak which came cheeked lass in attendance. and as the fog was gradually clearing away, from Mutton's, the butcher, arrived just in stantly watching the track-ahead, which was minated with the loss of the steak and a gain occasionally enveloped in clouds of watery of two quarts of assorted hair. As soon as this "strikes in," tell him the wood is out, and here's your money." As we were running along, I observed the that Mr. Anthracite has sent round again for engineer raise his hand to the cord attached to the amount of that coal bill. If you would steady customer, I'll take it." should cut the above out and practice on it.

The farmer who "turns seed time into harvest and eats the corn he should plant," is no more improsident than the business man The engine was reversed as if by magic, and in the town who at proper seasons neglects to as the steam was applied the driving wheels sow the seeds of information among the people whirled round in an opposite direction to that to provide a harvest of customers. It may be done cheaply and thoroughly by advertising. covered that the object before us was a little In proportion to the capacity of machinery steam power should be applied; so, in proportion to the facilities for doing business should which the engineer thought to frighten the lit- be the application of the intellectual power of some singular disclosures. He says that Louis

CURE FOR FELONS.—Boil up in any iron vessel of sufficient capacity (say four or six quarts.) enough yellow dock root to make a strong liquor, when sufficiently boiled, and while the liquor is as hot as can be borne by the hand, eret agent was to be sent with instructions precover the kettle with a flannel cloth to keep in pared by the Department of Foreign Affairs. the heat and steam, and hold the hand or finbe a mangled corpse. Turning my eyes to see ger affected under the cloth and in the steam, ed to Napoleon Boneparte, the son of Jerome, and in five minutes the pain will cease. If it with a tender of what amount of money he should return after a time, heat up the same liquor and do as before. In a cure performed refused, telling Louis Napoleon that he was he is one of us-a citizen of a free republic. in this way, the joints of the fingers will always

> TA shell has been invented in Paris, nary shell, and which will possess a great advantage over it, inasmuch as in falling its course will be marked by no streams of light to give notice to the enemy of its approach. Ignition is brought about by a chemical process which is so completely under control, the shell may be made to explode either in two minutes or twenty-four hours after it is fired from the gun.

ITA boy, while spreading hay in the meawe see one tear of pity drop from the eye, it dow, was stung by a yellow-jacket or bumble a diamond. There is goodness-real and un- chase to his tormentor, he succeeded in knockselfish-in the heart, and we have often seen ing him into the grass; then holding the wretch it manifest itself, to the making of a scene of down with a stick by one hand, and taking a ways picking out flaws in his neighbor's commenced partaking of the sweet morsel of

"I'll let you know, old feller," said he, givcaved limbs of trees to feast on the worms. In | ing his victim a thrust through the body, "I'll | harrass one another, as long as these stringent the characters of most men we shall find more let you know (another jub) that there is a God

ITA young man in this place, a few evenings ago, having been crossed in love, walked real goodness and hold it up to the gaze and down to the Creek bridge, gave one lingering admiration of all while we suffer the evil to look at the stream beneath him, and then went

What a monotonous life does the followthousands of such characters living and loving ing epitaph, from an English tombstone, evince: "Departed this life, my obedient wife, With whom I lived without quarrel or strife; Thirty long years in marriage she spent, 'Without calling on me for a single cent."

along up to her, and slipped a couple of cents you more trouble and dunning than one big or forest, and nin, a Latin termination signify- persecution. Its existence was first brought

was born abroad, is brought up a Catholic, and groom that he fired upon the party with his

Virtue is a rock from which rebound all ceremonies in Appleton. Wisconsin, are per-this State, and to fold papers to the best of your had its idlers, and the truth of the homely max-deprived of any right of person or property? than others. Dr. Francis explains the reason; formed by the Rev. Mr. Yocum.

Laughing in the Pulpit.

is the only safe path. Court and encourage deviltry by the evil one himself, for I do not serious conversation, and go not into intelligent conceive how the youngster thought of the jest gent company without endeavoring to improve by the intercourse permitted you. Nothing is more unbecoming, when one part of the hair of the young man about as long as a blackcompany is engaged in profitable and interest, smith would a nail rod in the heat, and then ing conversation, than that another party placed it on his knee and commenced pounding should be trifling, and talking comparative his finger in imitation of a smith making a nail. The whole thing was so ludicrous that I laughed, the only time that I ever disgraced the pulpit with any thing like mirth.'

Acting the Hog. The following story is told in the London President of the college, are those of his son, papers: "The French, having remarked an Aaron Burr, the Vice President of the United unusual activity among the garrison of the States. For fifteen long years no monumental Quarantine Fort, were anxious to know the stone marked his resuing place of there was cause of it, and for that purpose determined to but oh! the treacherous beast turns the tables upon him, throws him down and gags him in no time; when with a low whistle he calls five Zouaves to his aid, who carry off his victim to the French camp in triumph."

A GOOD STORY .- A gentleman in a neighboring city, in pursuit of a goose for his dinbeen running for the last four or five hours had in throwing potato parings into the front area. ner. was attracted by the sight of a plump, rendered the track so slippery that we had lost Having disposed of this, tell him that the but-"Is that a young one?" said he to a rosy-

> "Yes sir, indeed it is." "How much do you want for it?" asked the

"Well, sir, as I would like to get you as a

The goose was carried home and roasted. but found to be so tough as to be uncatable.

the fair poulterer: "Did you not tell me that goose was young. which I bought of you?"

"Yes, sir, I did, and it was." "No, it was not."

"Yes. I do."

"Don't you call me a young woman? I am

"Well, I have heard mother say many a time, that it was nearly six weeks younger

his letters to the State Department, makes Napoleon, before his celebrated coup d'etat, which placed him at the head of an empire, had concocted with General Narvaez, the Spanish minister, the plan of a mission to the United States, to sound how far this country was vulnerable in a military point of view. A se-These-instructions, duly signed, were presentmight require to carry them out. The latter not the man for such a work; that he was a He will then rejoice with us in the prosperity democrat, and would rather be with the Uni- of our common country, and feel an equal test shall ever be required as a qualification to ted States than with him. The matter was grief in the day of adversity. Let him feel that any office of public trust under the United dropped, and has not been resumed since, at he is a man responsible for his conduct to the States." least to the knowledge of Mr. Soule's infor- proper tribunals of the country, but entitled to

catalogue recently issued that the whole number of graduates thus far is 3.090; and thatthere are still living 2,023. The first class, five became clergymen: the sixth was a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Among the graduates there have been 1 President of the United States; 2 Vice Presidents of the gives more pleasure than would the finding of bee. Grasping a wisp of hay, and giving United States; 2 Vice Presidents of the Cabinet; 12 Foreign Ministers: 32 Chief Justices of particular States; 29 Governors of States; 32

> A REMEDY FOR HARD TIMES. - The citizens of many portions of Rentucky, by common consent, have resolved not to press, sue, and times shall continue, but to exercise that greatest of all Christian virtues, "forbearance." And any individual who shall distress his neighbor, by instituting legal action to force money from him, is not to be encouraged in doing so by his neighbors, and meurs their displeasure, and the lawyer who shall undertake their "case" shall meet with a similar by our sires. We are the gnardians of those gion" was asserted as one.

a few days ago. quite a curiosity was brought; tles of our Revolution? A few days since I up from the bottom of the artesian well in Liv- had the privilege of looking over the pay-roll ingston, Ala. At a distance of three hundred of a captain of the Revolutionary war. More and thirty-five feet below the surface, and 300 than one-half of the names were those of forfeet in the rock, an egg was found, completely eign birth, names which are now ridiculed by petrified, and perfect in shape, save where the the Native Americans.

ing that the word of which it forms a part is to light amid the flames of burning churches

in the Iowa Legislature, chosen to do up does country during the last year. Every village 1817. un.ents:- 'You do solemnly swear to support had its disappointed applicant to Post Master ability: so help you God."

REMARKS OF MOSES M'CLEAN,

Member of the House of Representatives of rights of Foreigners in the United States.

The House having resolved itself into a com-

Mr. M'CLEAN said-

Mr. CHAIRMAN: -- I am opposed to the proamble and resoultions, for reasons which I desks. How will the system work? The propose to submit to the committee. In the proposed term of probation is twenty-one years. first place, I am opposed to the practice of in. What class of people will it drive from our common protection of each and all the States; structing our Senators and Representatives in shores? Not foreign paupers or invalids, for if of every man who lives upon our soil, whether the National Congress, as a general rule, un- they come at all, they would continue to come, of native or foreign birth: of every religious less it be under the most urgent and pressing uninfluenced by considerations of citizenship. necessity. It is a waste of precious time. It would exclude the better class, who come ling to the dictates of their own conscience. The business pertaining to us legitimately here with their virtues, their industry and their Mr. Chairman, experience has proved that here, is often suffered to be unattended to, wealth. That class of emigrants was yearly after every convulsion there is no security for while we wander out of our places and seek to increasing, and Europe itself was destined to be the rights of the people, but on the Democratio patterfere with the proper business of others.

A Representative in the National Congress is the time to twenty one years, and men of this present day, democracy and its opponents. directly responsible to those who have elected destription will never occupy the fair and ferhim, and to those only. It was in endeavoing tile fields of the west. This republic is now to carry out this principle that I voted in the rapidly extending its broad domain. From regative, with a few others, a few weeks since, against instructing our Representatives in ours; from the Isthmus to the Pole, the whole them, We sanction no prescription against Congress upon a subject in which we, as a continent of North America is to be populated any man on account of his religious belief. State, are supposed to have a vital interest. by a brotherhood of freemen. We want this Good men of every sect and every party are Our Senators and Representatives are able and foreign population; we want them to hew down rallying under it, proscription may triumph intelligent, and to their constituents they are our vast forests and subdue the wild prairie for a season, but the people in their sober seeresponsible for the discharge of their high pub-

But, Mr. Chairman, I am opposed to the very spirit and tenor of the preamble and resolutions before us. It is the same spirit which moved the enactors of the alien and sedition aws. It is the spirit of "Know Nothingism." The resolutions propose the period termed by the old law writers of "three lives," or twentyone years, as the term of probation for all foreigners, before they can enjoy the immunities of citizens. I, for one, sir, would be willing to shorten the term, rather than to extend of the celebrated alien and sedition laws.

I have mentioned that foreigners assisted to the character of those who seek to be our felfight our battles. The good Lafayette, the low-citizens; in addition to which we have the talented and wealthy, came here to offer up oath of a citizen that the applicant is a man of his wealth, and to yield his life, if necessary, good moral character, attached to the princi- to scenre our independence. I refer also to ples of the Constitution of the United States, the picture of the Father of his Country, weepness of the same. I know there is an outcry against what is termed the ingress of foreign the strike of faction and of bigotry. The same pauners and criminals. The idea emanates hand that would crase the name of Lafayette

The following day, the gentleman accosted almost round the globe. Space is well night ness, and suffering, and the loss of all things, to there was at least 35 bushels per acre. which formerly existed in the intercourse be. They were of different countries and languages,

The great objection urged against the govvernments of the old world is, that the masses following enactment: of the people have no interest in the government-no voice in the selection of the rulers or of these resolutions would produce the same state of things here. In a few years we would direct interest or participation in our governcommon to others. On the contrary, is it not disability of the foreigner? Let him feel that estimation than their fathers.

native country. I fancy, too. I see him met lishments, or modes of worshipby some of the advocates of these resolutions, and told to cease his invocations. You have, the being of a God, and a future state of redisfranchised; you have lived half a century. perhaps, in the old world. If you happen to this Commonwealth: ive a quarter of a century in the new, you may perhaps have your disabilities removed. prosperity. I fear, has made us proud as a people. Who are we? The sons of foreigners. addresses, referred to it.

How long is it since our fathers were strangers and pilgrims in this land about which we boast so much? We have forgotten that we are the trustees of the fair inheritance left us principles of our government "freedom of reli- is so sharp that it goes alone; the second has" great principles of universal toleration and universal freedom for which our fathers con-The Cincinnati Gazette informs us that | tended even unto death. Who fought the bat-

Whence originated this Native American party? It was gendered amid the corruption The word Pennsylvania, is derived from of our large cities. A party actively engaged Penn, the name of the founder, sylva, a wood in fanning the flames of religious and political A Queen Oath.—The following oath was "Know-Nothingism," the chalm of secrecy, en-

its religious bigot and fanatic, who ignorantly, of his being?" Pennsylvania, from the county of Adams, on supposed that his religion taught him to perthe Preamble and Resolutions relative to the secute all who differed from him. Meetings were held in old, dilapidated, unoccupied buildings, or in retired groves, after night fall.

where no eye could see them but the owl and mittee of the whole. (Mr. France, of Schuyl- bat, fit emblems of such a party: oaths of sokilf, in the Chair.) for the consideration of the creey were administered, injunction of non mi subject.

| records | truth was to be field in light esteem,

if the success of the party would require it. But to return to the resolutions on our lands of the west: to dive into the bowels of ond thoughts, will do right. the earth and bring thence the vast mines of

Will gentlemen who advocate these resolutions, refer to the history of the country. They of the human race will be ameliorated or imwill find that under the administration of proved. It is anti-republican in its tendency, Washington the term of probation was five selfish in its object and origin; the voice of years; under that of the elder Adams the humanity is against it, and it lacks the broad term was increased to fourteen; it was then reduced under Jefferson's administration to five. Now it is sought to overleap the period

and well disposed to the good order and happi- ing over the grave of the Baron De Kalb. But these sacred recollections are all forgotten in

in the enactment of the laws. The advocates God to be the Creator, Upholder and Ruler of Truly, the "Sons of the Sires of '76." (as

they style themselves,) are wiscr in their own

The Constitution of the United States. Article V, Section III, provides "that no religious and find the same beneficial results:

The Constitution of Pennsylvania, Article all the privileges of the citizen. Are not the IX. Sections III and IV, provides as follows: rights and feelings of the poorest emigrant SEC. III. That all men have a natural and upon one portion of the field—should think from abroad entitled to our consideration? Is indefeasible right to worship Almighty God about one-fourth—while the other portion rethe honest son of the Emerald isle, who had according to the dictates of their own consciensevered all those ties which had bound him to | ces ; that no man can of right be compelled to | field being well prepared and marked out so his home; is he to be treated as a criminal attend, erect, or support any place of worship and a pauper? I faucy I see such an one or to maintain any ministry against his con- table spoonful of guano was dropped in each landed in one of our large seaports. He raises sent; that no human authority can, in any his eyes to Heaven in devoit ejaculation to the case whatever, control or interfere with the God of his existence, that he had been permit- rights of conscience; and that no preference ted to escape the iron hand of tyranny in his shall be given by law to any religious estab-

any office, or place of trust, or profit, under

The freedom of conscience was considered for the extra labor. by our best man as our most valuable privi-Mr. Chairman, an unexampled degree of lege. Our Democratic Presidents for more guano in the hill of the corn must be well inthan half a century, have, in their inaugural corporated with the surrounding earth, and

> Thomas Jefferson's first inaugural address, March 4, 1801. Among the enumeration of the essential

Second inaugural address, March 4, 1805. "In matters of religion, I have considered that its full exercise is placed by the Constitution independent of the powers of the general government. I have, therefore, undertaken, on no occasion, to-prescribe the religious exercises suited to it, but have left them as the Constitution found them, under the direction

Inaugural address of James Madison, March

rights of conscience in the functions of religion tillion. "If one side of the horse goes, the so wisely exempted from civil jurisdiction, is other can't stand still." among the sontiments and intentions called to aid in the fulfilment of duty."

James Monroe's first inaugural, March 3, depot. Stringent place, that Schenectady.

Among the enumeration of our blessings, as im was verified, that the "d-l always has" Who restrained from offering his vows in the "-sleep warmer.

work for idle hands to do." Every village had mode which he prefers to the Divine Author Andrew Jackson's first inaugural, March 4.

> "As long as our government accures to us the rights of person and property, liberty of conscience, and of the press, it will be worth defending."
> Martin Van Buren, March 4, 1837.

> "The privileges, civil and religions, of the humblest individual are sacredly protected at home.

President Polk's inaugural, March 4, 1845. "The Government of the United States is a sect in their worship of the Almighty, accord-

Mr. Chairman, this party of .. Know-Nothmineral wealth, which a beneficent Providence | ings!' must fall, must fall, sir. It is not based upon any great fundamental principle, by the success or advancement of which the condition foundation of truth to sustain it.

Deep Cultivation.

Charles Barnard, in the last number of the Farm Journal, makes the following satisfac-tory communication on this subject. We have never had a doubt as to the advantages of judicious subsoiling:

Having directed my attention somewhat to a deeper cultivation of the soil, and advantages arising therefrom, in the fall of '53 I purchased a Michigan Double Plow, and used it for plowing my oats stubble, (first hauling out the paupers and criminals. The idea emanates hand that would erase the name of Lafayette manure, which covered but a part of the field,) from a brain diseased with the monomania of from our country's history, on account of his and played it to the depth of twelve inches or. Native Americanism and Know Nothingism. birth place, would also remove from the list of signers of the Declaration, the name of Carset of men and women than our foreign Germans? There are few who can endure more than our foreign Germans? There are few who can endure more than it ever presented.

The religious element thrown into this new before, and a subscill of the core six inches seemed. entleman.

"A dollar, sir."

"That is too much, say five-eighths, and the control of the control I prepared the ground, and drilled the wheat. These resolutions are behind the progress of by persecuting governments, and forced to It came up uncommonly well and soon covered. the age. They exhibit an exclusive, pent up seek an asylum and home in what was then a the ground.—As to the average yield per acre, spirit. Why, Mr. Chairman, we live in the milderness—the abode of savage men and savi I cannot say, not having threshed all yet. I have confident that on the manured parts. annihilated by means of the improvements in the subjection of their conscience, to a faith not the remaining part of the field, I applied traveling by land and water. The barriers authorized as they believed by the Word of God. 300lbs. of Jourdan's Phosphute of Line per nero, which did not benefit the wheat much; tween nations are broken down. Are we not and names and creeds, but they all sought the but had an astonishing effect, on the young, taught by these events, as well as by the sacred same thing—a place where they could worship timothy, forcing it to such a growth as to inScriptures, that "God hath made of one blood God in the way that they thought right and jure the wheat. The grain on this part was all the nations of the earth?" Is not the ten- best, unmolested and without fear. Side by perfect and weighed heavier than the other, dency of the age to freedom of intercourse. side William Penn and Lord Baltimore, the but the wheat did not shell out hence less freedom of exchange of the products of the proprietors of Pennsylvania and Maryland; the yield. In the spring of 34, I used the earth and of human industry, between the were foremost in making provision for securing same plow for corn, plowing the same depth, different nations of the world? the rights of conscience. In relation to Penn- 1 plowed about six acres with it, leaving one sylvania, religious liberty was secured by the nore in the middle of the field : for this I used a common plow, prepared the ground and "That all persons living in this province. planted corn. It came up equally well all over who confess and acknowledge one Almighty the field, and no difference could be seen for two or three weeks, when there was a marked a the world, and that hold themselves obliged difference in the color. That on the subsoiled. in conscience to live peaceably and quietly in part was a pale yellow, and looked rather have millions among us who would have no civil society, shall in no ways be molested as sickly, while the other was a dark green, and prejudiced for their religious persuasion, in looked much more like making a crop. This ment. It is not consistent, either with justice practice, in matters of faith and worship; nor | had a tendency to doubt on my part as to its or prindence on the part of any government, to shall they be compelled at any time to frequent answering for corn. But as the season addeprive any portion of the inhabitants for a or maintain any religious worship, place or vanced so did the corn, particularly that which long period of time, of privileges which are ministry whatever."

| vanced so did the corn, particularly that which grew on the subsoiled part of the field, and in a few weeks there was also a marked differe ence in favor of that subsoiled, and the yield was one third more per acre, and of a superior quality. I have also used it for vegetables,

Guano for Corn.

One of our neighbors let a piece of land to be planted upon shares in corn. He proposed to the laborer to try an experiment with guano about one-fourth - while the other portion received a good coating of yard manure. The as to show the place for each hill, about one place. It was then well mixed with the soil of the hill with the hoe. A little fresh dirt was then hauled over the compost thus made, and the corn dropped and covered. The result was such that the owner offered to take SEC. IV. That no person who acknowledges the guanced portion as his half of the crop. The laborer agreed to his proposition, and the indeed, escaped the rod of oppression at home, wards and punishments, shall, on account of owner actually got more com from his part :: but you have expatriated yourself; you are his religious sentiments, be disqualified to hold than the laborer did from the whole-remaining part of the field. This mode of applying guano s slow, but we think it amply compensates

It should always be borne in mind, that covered as indicated in this article.

A barber in Vermont is reported to have three razors of extraordinary power. The first to be held back; and the third cuts about a quarter of an inch before the edge.

The pen is mightier than the sword, When wielded by the great; But the pennies are greater still, Owing to their weight.

Why is the life of an editor like the book of Revelations? Because it is full of "types and acknowledged by the several religious socie-

An Innkeeper observed a postillion with one spur, and inquired the reason. "What "To avoid the slightest interference with the would be the use of a second?" said the pos-

> ODD. - A man-was arrested in Schenectedy. on Wdenesday, for making faces at the railroad

A HINT TO BACHELORS -It is said that mar-Appropriate Name.—Most of the marriage the Constitution of the United States, and of General Campbell for an office. Every rillage, a people, he puts the inquiry. "Who has been ried men are less troubled with rheunatism