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Choice Poetry.

From Chambers' Edinburgh Journal. THE DEAD CZAR.

Lay him beneath his snows,
The great Norse-giant, who in these last days
Troubled the nations. Gather decently
His emperor's robes around him. 'Tis but a m
This demi-god. Or rather it was a man.
It is—a little dust; that will corrupt
As fast as any nameless dust that lies
'Neath Alma's grass or Balaklava's vines.

No vineyard grave for him! No quiet bones By river margin laid, where o'er far seas Do children's prayers and women's memories come, Like angels, and sit by the sepulchre. Saving: "All these were men who knew the count, Front-faced, the cost of Honor, nor did shrink From its full payment; knowing how to die, They died—as men.'?

But this man?—Ah! for him Pale solemn state, church chantings, funerals grand, The stony-womb sarcophagus, and then

No—oblivion were renown
To that fierce howl which rolls from land to land
Exulting: "Art thou fallen, Lucifer,
Son of the Morning?" Or condemning: "Thus
Perish the wicked." Or blasphening: "Here
Lies our Belshazzar, our Sennacherib,
Our Pharaoh—he whose heart God hardened,
So their he would not be the couple art." So that he would not let the people go."

Belf-glorifying sinners! Why, this man
Was but as other men; you, Levite small,
Who shut you scainted ears and prate of hell,
When, outside thurch-doors, congregations poor
Praise Heaven in their own way; you, Autocrat
Of all the hamlet, who add field to field,
And house to house, whose slavish children cower
Before your tyrant footstep; or you, fierce
Fanatic, and ambitious egotist.
Who think God stoops from his great universe,
To lay his finger on your puny head.
And crown it, that you henceforth loud parade
Your maggetship through all the wondering world:
"I am the Lord's amointed!" "I am the Lord's anointed!"

Fools and blind!
This Czar—this Emperor—this dethroned corpse, Lying so straightly in an icy calm, Grander than sovereignty, was but as ye; No better, and no worse—Heaven mend us all! Carry him forth and bury him—Death's peace Be on his memory! Mercy by his bier Sits silent; or says only in meek words: "Let him who is without sin 'mongst you all," Cast the first stone."

Select Miscellany.

Deaths by Scalding and Burning.

palling number of deaths by burns and scalds, of a sudden, innumerable masses appear in the not be much of a fall any how-got a glass of not one of which we take it upon ourselves to northern seas, forming vast banks, often thirty beer of a man, another of a woman, and anothsav need prove fatal, or would do so, if a few miles long and ten miles wide. Their depth er of two small boys with a pail-fifteen minpounds of wheat flour could be promptly ap- has never been satisfactorily ascertained, and utes elapsed, when I purchased some more of plied to the wounds made by fire, and repeated their denseness may be judged by the fact, an Indian woman and imbibed it through a till the inflammatory stage had passed. We that lances and harpoons thrust in between straw : it wasn't good-had to get a class of have never known a fatal case of scalding or | them sink not and move not. remain standing | beer to take the taste out of my mouth : legs burning, in which this practice has been pursued, during more than 30 years' experience. and having treated hundreds in both public and private practice. We have known the most extensive burns, by falling into cauldrons of boiling oil, and even molten copper, and yet the patients were rescued by this simple and cheap remedy, which from its infallible success should supplant all the fashionable light in a dark, still night. The sea ape, the and a neck on his tail, with a collar with a nostrums, whether oil, cotton, lead-water, ice, turpentine or pain extractors, every one of which has been tried a thousand times with a of the herrings. Then there are first seen placed the soda on the counter, and paid for fatal result, and the victims have died in ex- single males, often three or four days in ad- the money full of pocket-very bad head ache: crutiating agony, when a few handsfull of vance of the great army; next follow the rubbed it against the lamp post, and then flour would have calmed them to sleep, and strongest and largest, and after them enormous stumped along; station house came along and rescued them from pain and death. Humani- shoals, countless like the sand on the sea-shore said if I didn't go straight he'd take me to the ty should prompt the profession to publish and the stars in heaven. They seek places watchman-tried to oblige the station houseand re-publish the facts on this subject, which that abound in stones and marine plants, very civil station house, very-met a baby are established by the authority of standard medical works on both sides of the Atlantic. frequent the localities to which they have be- couldn't get out of the way, she wouldn't walk Flour is the remedy, and the only one, in severe cases of scalding and burning, casualties they may be expected as surely as the sun sides of the street at once; tried to walk bewhich else so often destroy life. Let us keep rises and sets. it before the people, while the explosion of steam boilers and burning fluid lamps are so rife all over the country. - [American Medical]

VALUABLE RECIPE FOR WHITEWASHING.—An experienced whitewasher sends us the following recipe for making a brilliant and durable wash, which he has tested by many years' use. and assures us is never-failing. It is worth a year's subscription to any of our readers, but we give it to them for nothing:

This article, as ordinarily made, rubs off the walls after it becomes dry, soiling clothes and everything coming in contact with it. This may be obviated by slackening the lime in cold water, stirring it meanwhile, and then applying-after dissolving in water-White Vitriol (Sulphate of Zinc) in the proportion of 4 pounds to a bushel of good lime, making it the consistency of rich milk. The Sulphate of Zinc will cause the wash to harden and to prevent the lime from rubbing off. E. H. B.

DON'T STAND STILL .- If you do you will be run over. Motion-action-progress-these are words which now fill the vaults of heaven with their stirring demands, and make humanity's heart pulsate with a stronger bound. Advance, or stand aside : do not block up the way and hinder the career of others. There is something for all to do: the world is becoming more and more known, wider in magnitude, closer in interest, more loving and more eventful than of old. Not in deeds of daring : not in the ensanguined field : not in chains and unfold at will, serve him like hands to hang only paid \$2 50 for the best kind of swearterrors; not in blood and tears, and gloom; but in the leaping, vivilying, exhilerating impulses of a better birth of the soul.

SCPERIORITY OF AMERICAN IRON.-In a lecture recently-read before the London Society of Arts, by Prof. Wilson, on the Iron Industry it was stated, were used because they were by printing the note partly in red ink, such so cheap. On all the curves, and places re- for instance as the name of the bank or the quiring the best iron. American iron was pre- denomination of the bill, inasmuch as by the market for all he could make at his own fur- one color, only, can be copied.

growing old for want of somebody to tell me been a girl! that I am looking as young as ever! Charming falsehood! There is a vast deal of vital

Fishes and their Migrations. The Republican Compiler is published . From an interesting article in the April

mostly undertaken for the purpose of spawn-swindle strangers; where the cars go on in a ly opposite Wampler's Tinning Establishment, one and a half squares from the Court House.

In the regular journeys are insert the bags; where the cars go on in a rate."

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of all the open boats employed in the same make a great fuss, don't you? with beyond a certain degree of northern lati- gallon more—walked out on a rock to the edge ters the Mediterranean, and hence remained un- ened-I told her not to get excited if I fell We still see reported, almost daily, an ap- known to the ancients. In April and June, all over, as I would step right up again-it would upright! Divided into bands, herrings also began to tangle up, effect of the spray in my move in a certain order. Long before their eyes, got hungry and wanted something to arrival, already their coming is noticed by the est—went into an eating house, called for a flocks of sea-birds that watch them from on plate of beans, when the plate brought the high, while sharks are seen to sport around waiter in his hand I took it, hung up my beef them, and a thick oily or slimy substance is and beans on a nail, eat my hat, paid dollar to spread over their columns, coloring the sea in a nigger, and sided out on the step walk. daytime, and shining with a mild, mysterious bought a boy a glass of dog with a small beer them, and is hence by fishermen called the king | soda-water in a tin cup, drank the cup and where to spawn, and like other animals they with an Irish woman and a wheelbarrow in it come accustomed, at a regular time, so that on the sidewalk, but insisted on going on both

nected with their travels. Thus, we are told the Irish woman all to pieces, baby loose, that the mackerel spend their winter in. what | court house handy, took me to the constable, would appear to others, a most uncomfortable | jury sat on me, and the jail said the magistrate position. In the Arctic as well as in the Medi- must take me to the constable; objected; the erranean, as soon as winter comes, they deliberately plunge their head and the anterior the city; got out, and here I am, prepared to part of their body into deep mud, keeping their tails erected, standing straight up. The posi- humbug! non excelsus, non indignus admiraltion they do not change until spring, when they emerge, in incredible numbers, from their hiding-places and go southward for the purpose of depositing their eggs in more genial waters. Still they are so firmly wedded to this element that they die the instant they are taken out of the water, and then shine with phosphorescent light.

The eel is the strangest of traveling fishes: he even performs journeys on land. In hot, dry summers, when ponds and pools are exhausted, he boldly leaves his home, and winding through thick grass, makes his way by peas so dearly that he will leave the river itself and climb up steep banks to satisfy his de-

creeps on shore, but actually climbs up tall several harder cases than this one. "Oh," fan-palms, in pursuit of certain shell-fish, which form its favorite food. Covered with could extort ten dollars a piece for swearing viscid slime, he glides smoothly over the me out of the scrape, when I never, in all my by, and with the aid of side fins and a powerful tail he pushes himself upward, thus completing the strange picture of fish and shellfish dwelling high on lotty trees.

The art of Counterfeiting Bank Notes has reached such a state of perfection by means of the United States, he awarded the prize for of the photographic process, as to put banking Superiority in quality to the American over institutions to their mettle in devising plans to English iron, for railroads. - English iron rails, defeat their efforts. This seems to be attained ferred, and the manufacturer found a ready photographic process, thus far, duplicates of

FADING FOR WANT OF FLATTERY.-Lady riod of one hundred and thirty-eight years, the mended, but this is the only one we consider konsequins. You're as higher an orse. Blessington once wrote: "I feel that I am first born of the Austrian house has always effectual.

> Products are born of misers, as butter- quality that highly adorns a woman, but ruins healthful stimulus, and are followed by a rei flica are boin of grubs.

Niagara Falls-Doesticks on a Bender. Dear Editor-I have been to Niagara, you

Table Rock, Indian curiosities, squaws, mocca-

When I came in sight of the suspension bridge, I was vividly impressed with the idea geon of northern Europe is seen singly to that it was some bridge, in fact, a considerable ascend the great rivers of the continent, and curiosity, and a considerable bridge,—took a the ornal or migratory salmon of the polar glass of beer and walked up to the Falls. seas travels, we know not how, through river another glass of beer and walked under the and lake, up into Baikal, and there swims, in Falls; wanted another glass of beer, but whimsical alternations, but always in immense | couldn't get it; walked away from the Falls, crowds, first on the southern and then on the wet through, mad; triumphant, victorious, northern bank. The travels of the salmon are humbug-humbug! sir, all humbug! except probably best known, because the fish was a the dabbliness of everything, which is a most favorite already in the days of Pliny, and yet, certainty, and the cupidity of every body, at six dollars a barrel (which was two dollars

Another glass of beer-'twas forthcoming large, triangular masses up all the great immediately-also another, all of which I northern rivers of Europe. Asia, and America, drank. I then proceeded to drink a glass of They enter Bohemia with Shakespeare by sea, beer, went over to the States, where I procured sailing up the river Elbe; they approach a glass of beer—went up stairs, for which I Switzerland in the green waters of the Rhine, paid a sixpence, over to Goat Island, for which and even the foot of the Cordilleras by a jour- I disbursed twenty-five cents—hired a guide, ney of 3,000 miles up the Amazon! Their to whom I paid half a dollar—sneezed four actually stem for awhile the current of mighty rivers; still these bands are formed with great the Falls—didn't feel sublime any. tried to. regularity. The strongest and largest females but couldn't-took some beer and tried again. lead, followed by others of the same sex, but failed—drank a glass of beer and began to traveling two and two at regular intervals; feel better-thought the waters were sent for after them come the males in like order. With and were on a journey to the -; thought three and a half at Halifax, and I won't beat a noise like the distant roaring of a storm, they the place below was one sea of beer-was gorush up the stream, now sporting in easy, ing to jump down and get some, guide held graceful motion, and now darting ahead with me-sent him over to the hotel to get a glass erel, you must oblige me by letting me have all ightning speed that the eye can not follow. of beer, while I tried to write some poetry;

Oh thou (spray in one eye) awful. (small overcome the difficulty; it is even said that, at master piece of (jimmeny, what a lie,) the Althe foot of the cateracts, they will take their mighty. Terrible and majestic art thou in tail in their mouth, and then suddenly letting thy tremendous might—awful (orini) to behold. it go, like an elastic spring, rise twelve or fif- (cramp in my right shoulder) gigantic, huge teen feet in the air. And thus they travel on, and nice! Oh thou that tumblest down and undismayed and untired, until they have found | risest up again in misty majesty to Heaven a suitable place for depositing their eggs, and thou glorious parent of a thousand rainbowswith the same marvelous in minet return, year what a huge, grand, awful, terrible, tremenatter year, to the distant ocean. * * * dous, infinite old swindling humbing you are; dous, infinite old swindling humbig you are; Ine nerring is a small, insignificant fish, yet what are you doing there, you rapids you—you price. So he said. "Yes, you may have it all it gives food to millions, and employment to know you've tumbled over the rocks and can't at ten and a half dollars." not less than 3.000 decked vessels, not to speak | get up again to save your puny existence; you

fishery. Where their home is, mun does not | Man came back with the beer, drank it to know; it is only certain that they are not met the last drop, and wished there had been a tude, and that the genuine herring never en- of the fall, woman on shore very much frightmonstrous chimera" of the learned, precedes spot on the end-felt funny, sick-got some tween her; consequence collision, awful, Other fishes have strange peculiarities con- knocked out the wheelbarrow's nose, broke dungeon put me into the darkest constable in stick to my original opinion-Niagara unus

> coni. Yours unquestionably, Q. R. PHYLANDER DOESTICES, P. B.

Serving in the Penitentiary by Deputy We have once or twice (says the Indianapolis Journal) alluded to the case of Muir, the rich rascal of Ripley county, who was lately sentenced to the penitentiary for forgery. We find the following anecdote of him in the Law-

renceburgh Press:

Old Mr. Muir, who was sentenced to the penitentiary from Jennings county lately, is a pretty hard case. He has long went unwhipt night to the nearest water. He is a great of justice. We believe the Ripley folks had gourmand. moreover, and loves young tender about given up trying to convict the old man. Since his conviction, a good one is told on the old man, exhibiting his dogged stubbornsire, and, alas! to fall into snares of wicked ness. It runs thus: A friend of Muir, after men. Other fishes thevel in large crowds all his conviction, asked him now it happened, his conviction, asked him how it happened, night long, and a perch in Tranquebar not only as he had certainly extricated himself from said the old man, "my witnesses thought they rough bark; spines, which he may sheath and life, paid over five dollars, and have frequently ing. Five dollars is all it is worth. It is a liberal price. I told them I would see them in Topliet before I would pay over five. I am determined to let such villains know that they annot practice their vile extortions upon old

"Why don't you think a fellow asked me \$20 per month to serve my time out in the penitentiary. I told him I would give him 512-and not one cent more, for it is all it is worth. The labor would not be as hard as making staves or girdling pear trees. My property came too hard to be paid out at such

To cure "Felons" - Send them to the State

a man. A painfully correct conclusion.

Sam Slick's Bargain.

"You will find," said the Doctor, "the men (I except the other sex always) are as acute as

"Bet you a dollar," said I, "I sell you that ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at the usual rates, ocean, fs'es are seen in unceasing motion, the paint washed off their faces; where the ar- old coon as easy as a clock. What, a Chesenand now in shoals. Their regular journeys are make little bags; where all the inhabitants that, that is good. Here goes for a trial at any

"Yes," said he.

"What's the price," said I, "cash down on the I knew the critter would see "the point" of

coming down with the blunt. "It's ten dollars and a half." said he, "a cord at Halifax, and it don't cost me nothing to carry it there for I have my own shallop-but I will sell it for ten dollars to oblige you." That was just seven dollars more than it was

"Well," says I, "that's not high, only cash is scarce. If you will take mackerel in pay,

"Yes, may be twenty-five."
"And the mackerel," said I."

"Oh," said he, "mackerel is worth only three dollars and a half at Halifax. I can't sellmine even at that. I have sixty barrels, number one, for sale.

"If you will promise me to let me have all the wood I want, more or less," says I, "even in 1850, when I assisted in taking the census crowds are not unfrequently so dense that they | times, at nine cents a sneeze-went up on the | if it is ever so little, or as much as thirty cords, at ten dollars a cord, real rock maple, and yellow birch, then I will take all your mackerel this?" at three dollars and a half, money down." "Say four." said he.

"No," said I, "you say you can't get but have the office duly honored." you down, or advance one cent myself. But mind, if I oblige you by buying all your mack-

the wood I want." "Done," said he: so we warped into the wharf, took the fish on board, and I paid him lobster in right shoe) sublime (both feet wet) the money, and cleared fifteen pounds by the operation. "Now." says I, "where is the wood ?"

containing about fifty cords.

scratching helps a man to think amazingly. He thought he had better ask a little more than old Mrs. Aims. who took snuff all her life, when fed on it with very little other food—ten dollars, as I appeared ready to buy at any lived till she was nearly a centurian, and then The seed of sorrel, ground into mail, and fed "I thought you said I might have what I

wanted at ten." "Well, I have changed my mind," said he,

"it is too low." "And so have I," says I. "I won't trade with a man that acts that way," and I went on board, and the men cast off, and began to warp the versel again up to her anchor.

Lewis took off his cap and began scratching his head again; he had over-reached himself. Expecting an immense profit on his wood, he had sold his fish very low; he saw I was in earnest, and jumped on hoard.

"Captain, you may have it at ten, so much as you want of it."

"Well, measure me off half a cord." "Didn't you say you wanted twenty or thir-

"No," says I, "you said that I might have that much if I wanted it, but I don't want it; it is only worth three dollars, and you have the modesty to ask ten, then ten and a half, but I will take half a cord to please you, so measure it off."

He stormed, and raved, and swore, and hrew his cap down on the deck and jumped on it, and stretched out his arm as if he was going to fight, and stretched out his wizzened face, as if to make hollowing easier, and foamed at the mouth like a hoss that cat lobelia in his hay.

When Dr. Rush was a young man, he was invited to dine in company with Robert Morris, a man celebrated for the part he took in the American Revolution. It so happened that the company had waited some time for Mr. Morris, who, on his appearance, apologized for detaining them, by saying he had been engaged in reading a sermon of a clergyman who

had just gone to England to receive orders. "Well, Mr. Morris," said the Doctor, "how lid you like the sermon? I have heard it highly extolled."

"Why, Doctor," said he, "I did not like it at all. It's too smooth and tame for me." "Mr. Morris," replied the Doctor, "what

sort of a sermon do you like?" "I like, sir," replied Mr. Morris, "that kind of preaching which drives a man into the cor-

ner of his pew, and makes him think the devil's IMPORTANT TO SPORTSMEN.-Not long since s youthful friend of ours accidentally swallow-

ed a lead bullet; his friends were very naturally much alarmed; and his father, that no means might be spared to save his boy's life, sent post haste to a surgeon of skill, directing the messenger to tell him the circumstances. and urge his coming without delay.

The Doctor was found-heard the dismal tale, and with as much unconcern as he would manifest in a case of common headache, sat down and wrote the following laconic note: Sin: - Don't alarm yourself. If after three weeks the bullet is not removed, give the boy

a charge of powder. Yours, &c. P. S.—Don't aim the boy at anybody. Our friend Ferguson, having so much confidence in the skill and experience of the Doctor, obeys directions.—Cleveland Herald.

A POINTED RESUKE .- "Father, I hate that Mr. Smith," said a beauty, the other day, to her honored parent.

"Why so, my daughter?" "Because he always states at me so, when he meets me in the strect." But, my child, how do you know that Mr.

Smith stares at you ?" "Why, father, because I have repeatedly seen him do it.

"Well, Sarah, don't you look at the impudent man again when you meet him, and then he may stare his eyes out without annoying you in the least. Remember that it always takes two pairs of eyes to make a stare."

"Samivel, bevare of the vimmins as reads no noospaper. Your father married a It is a curious fact that, during the pe- Prison. There have been other cures recom- voman what read none, an' you're the sad

> Men's happiness springs mainly from JA Down Easter says that modesty is a moderate troubles, which afford the mind a action which produces a cheerful flow of spirits.

A Marshal of the United States.

Among the Americans who attended the late ball given at the Hotel de Ville, Paris, was 1st, 1854, contained an article stating that the Table Rock, Indian curiosities, squaws, mocca- you are at a bargain. You are more likely to Jack Spicer, of Kentucky. Jack rushed the words "if ever the liberty of the United States is, stuffed snakes, rapids, wolves, Clifton be bitten than to bite, if you try that game with dress somewhat strong, and sported enaulettes is destroyed it will be by Romish priests." on his shoulders large enough to start four ma- had been "dug out" of a letter written by jor generals in business. Jack was the observed Lafayette to a gentleman in New York, shortly ed of all observers, and got mixed up with a lafter the last visit of the marquis to this counparty that his friends could not account for. try in the year 1829, and that the words were Wherever the marshals of France went, there quoted by Lafavette from the letter to the New went Jack; and when the marshals sat down Yorker only to be refuted. A long extract Jack did the same, always taking the post of from the alleged letter of Lafayette was given honor. The day after the ball Jack called on in the Enquirer, from which it is sufficient for honor. The day after the ball Jack caned on his old acquaintance, Mr. Mason, our minister us to quote the following:—

From Lanyette's Alleged Letter.

"I cannot but admire your noble sentiments." in the following manner:

night?"

"I was, sir, and had a high old time." "For which you were indebted, I suppose, to the high old company you got mixed up with? By the way, how came you associated with the marshals?"

"How? by virtue of my office; they were marshals of France, while I am nothing else than marshal of the Republic. I showed my commission, and took post accordingly."
"By what right of office? what do you

menn ?'' Here Jack presented Mr. Mason with a whitey-brown paper, with a seal big enough for a four pound weight.

"What in the name of Heaven is this?" "My commission of Marshal: I received it

in Frankfort." "You don't mean to say that you travel on

"I don't mean anything else. That makes me a 'marshal' of the Republic, and I intend to

Mr. Mason allowed that Jack was doing a large business on a very small capital. We should not wonder if the reader thinks the same. A census marshal of Frankfort mixing in with the marshals of France is certainly rushing matters in a manner that requires as py to say, is equal to both the requirements.

vidual had just run against. Why hic-why," said the fellow, so drunk he was hardfriends have been betting liquor on the race today, and they've got me to hold the stakes!

One of the deacon of a certain church march upon the regular crop. Lime is the asked a bishop if he usually kissed the bride at best remedy: it sweetens the soil, and conweddings. 'Always," was the reply. "And verts the beneficial acid into a salutary ma-how do you manage when the happy pair are nure. An OLD KEYSTONE FAIRLER. negroes?" was the deacon's next question. In all such cases;" replied the hishop, "the duty of kissing is appointed to the deasons."

Gen. Garibaldi, who distinguished himself at the siege of Rome, during the revolution which was put down by the French, is said now

himself an independent candidate for Congress.

The Canadian Government, at the earnest solicitation of the township and lower county members, has appropriated the sum of £5,-000 for the purchase of seed wheat to distribute among destitute settlements.

The little State of Delaware, in imitation of its large sisters of the Union, has passed a prohibitory liquor law. After this, we prelowed to flow through that State! ECONOMY. -It is no small commendation to

that can turn in little room. I will study a bevy of young damsels approaching with more how to give a good account of my little their flower baskets. He scampered up the than how to make it more .- Bishop Hall.

will make seventy bushels of quick lime, not. "Thinks he ran;" knows he hollon'd, which will slake to one hundred and twenty- and is sure the girls laughed. His friends

Father Streeter, of Boston, during his ministerial service of 28 years' duration, has married 3,673 couples. Surely the old gentleman has much to answer for.

The two General Assemblies of the Presbyterian Church-both Old and New School hodies-have resolved to meet in the city of New York in May next.

The city of Cleveland has a law that every owner of a dog shall pay a tax on male canines \$5, on females \$10.

A young man named Dent has been mulcted in \$2,000 for seducing the daughter of Thomas Grider, at Farmington, Mo.

The New Orleans Picayune says th summer tide of travel is already setting strongly northward. Ilow ignoble most men's lives would ap-

Experience is a pocket compass, that a fool never thinks of consulting until he has lost omers, and Professor Pierce, of Cambridge,

The Juryman who "stood out" got wet. It had commenced raining about that

Every woman is in the wrong until she cries-and then she is in the right, instantly.

A SHARP IDEA. - Sooner than marry a woman of fifty, I'd take two at five-and-twenty.

Because they must be shelled before taken.

Base Forgery Exposed.

The Cincinnati Daily Enquirer of October

"I hear, Jack, you were at the ball last of devotion and attachment to your country and its institutions. But I must be permitted to assure you that the fears which, in your patriotic zeal, you seem to entertain [that ir EVER THE LIBERTY OF THE UNITED STATES IS DESTROYED IT WILL BE BY ROMISH PRIESTS] are certainly without any shadow of foundation whatever. An intimate acquaintance of more than half a century with the prominent and influential priests and members of that church. both in Europe and America, warrants me in assuring you that you need entertain no apprehension of danger to your republican institu-

tions from that quarter." The words in brackets are taken from the context and attributed to Lafayette who quoted them only to refute them! The Louisville Know Nothings, aided by the telegraph, are trying to make it appear that Professor Morse "proves" that Lalayette used the expression above. So he did, and said besides that the fears implied in the expression were "WITH-OUT ANY SHADOW OF FOUNDATION WHATEVER."

> From the Germantown Telegraph. Sorrel.

MR. FREAS:-The presence of this weedgrass we hesitate to call it - is an indication of an acid soil, one on which alkalescent manures, such as lime, ashes, etc., are calculated much brass as epaulettes. Jack, we are hap to produce their best effects. It should never be permitted to grow when it can be avoided; but when it does take root, it is the part of "Speaking of snuff." said Mrs. Parting- good economy to make the most of it. When "All this is mine." said he, pointing to a pile, ton, smiling. "such as this can never be dilaton, smiling about fifty cords.

"Can I have it all," said I, "if I want it?"

He took off his cap and scratched his head—

the took off his cap and scratched his head—

the took off his cap and to think amazingly.

The flavor is beautiful as the rated, and cured in "grass cock," it makes a balm of a thousand flowers. Talk of the injunction of the rated and cured in "grass cock," it makes a balm of a thousand flowers. Talk of the injunction of the rated and cured in "grass cock," it makes a balm of a thousand flowers. Talk of the injunction of the rated and cured in "grass cock," it makes a balm of a thousand flowers. Talk of the injunction of the rated and cured in "grass cock," it makes a balm of a thousand flowers. Talk of the injunction of the rated and cured in "grass cock," it makes a balm of a thousand flowers. Talk of the injunction of the rated and cured in "grass cock," it makes a balm of a thousand flowers. Talk of the injunction of the rated and cured in "grass cock," it makes a balm of a thousand flowers. Talk of the injunction of the rated and cured in "grass cock," it makes a balm of a thousand flowers. Talk of the injunction of the rated and cured in "grass cock," it makes a balm of a thousand flowers. Talk of the injunction of the rated and cured in "grass cock," it makes a balm of a thousand flowers. Talk of the injunction of the rated and cured in "grass cock," it makes a balm of a thousand flowers. Talk of the injunction of the rated and cured in "grass cock," it makes a balm of a thousand flowers. Talk of the injunction of the rated and cured in "grass cock," it makes a balm of a thousand flowers. Talk of the injunction of the rated and cured in "grass cock," it makes a balm of a thousand flowers. Talk of the injunction of the rated and cured in "grass cock," it makes a balm of a thousand flowers. Talk of the injunction of the rated and cured in "grass cock," it makes a balm of a thousand flowers. nt ninety-seven had her days shortened by to swine, will cause them to thrive and even leaving off taking it. I don't think there is fatten. It is very nutritious, and when fed anything harmonious in it, and many a poor constantly, appears to have a salutary effect creatur with a guitar in his head has been upon the general system, and to be promotive of the general health. But after all that can be said in its behalf, it is, like the ox-eye daisy ing about the track, with more liquor than he and Canada thistle, a most undesirable tenant. could carry. "Hallo! what's the matter Owing to the extremely indurated fexture of now?" said a chap whom the inebriate indi- the pericarp or involcure in which the germ is enclosed, it possesses the power of remaining why," said the fellow, so drunk he was hard-ly able to articulate; "the fact is, a lot of my friends have been betting liquor on the race toit nearer the surface, and in a condition to put forth its long dormant energies, and win a

Near Petersburg, Va. BEEF AT ONE YEAR OLD .- A Mr. Crowell has been very successful in rearing calves so as to fit them for the butcher at one year old. When a few days old he commenced feeding them on sour milk, keeping them on the same to be the leader of the Mexican revolutionists. kind of food during the summer, taking good Santa Anna, at last accounts, had gone in care to feed them uniformly, but not very pursuit, and accounts of a battle were expected.] abundantly, so as to keep them growing thriftily without forcing them too rapidly. In the IIon. A. H. Stephens and Senator fall they were put in the stables, and fed on Toombs. of Georgia, addressed a large meeting hay, and a little meal, increasing the quantity at Augusta, on Monday night, in opposition to of the latter gradually, with a view of fitting the Know Nothings. Mr. Stephens announced them for "beef! in the apring at one year old, or a little under. These calves at eleven months old, look like young oxen, and are estimated to weigh about 600 pounds each, alive. A correspondent at Cazenovia writes us that he has tried the same plan with equal success. -Wool Grower.

HIVING BEES.—A chap in Louisiana recently took a notion for a bath in an inviting stream. which flowed through a field he was sume, the Brandywine will no longer be at engaged in plowing, and divesting himself of his clothes for that purpose, hung his unmentionables upon the limb of a locust near by. He had inxuriated for some half hour, and swam manage a little well. He is a good wagoner back to his starting point, when he perceived bank and into his breeches, but alas! unhappy man! not soon enough. They were occupied. QUANTITY OF LIME IN BURNT SHELLS.—One A small colony of bees were in possession. He hundred and eight bushels of oyster shells reports that he got home; but how, he knows found in his pantaloons a number of dead bees, some angry ones, and the biggest half of a very sore youth.

> AN ANOMALY IN TRADE. - One of the most curious features of business in San Francisco is the outward movement of flour, grain, &c. It is thought an export of 50,000 bbls. flour or its equivalent in wheat may take place, and still leave sufficient to supply the consumption up to harvest, which promises to be very large. The clipper ship Charmer had nearly completed loading wheat and flour for New York. The Telegraph had also been laid on for the same port, and had about half her cargo engaged. She would probably take a full freight of flour and grain. At the same time a movement was making to ship to Australia, and the Boston Light would probably take 550 bbls. of flour alone.

A DISCOVERY.-It is said that one of the mcidental results of the Japan expedition is the discovery that the Zodiacal light is a belt expear to themselves if described as the lives of tending entirely around the earth, after the manner of Saturn's ring. The matter has excited a good deal of interest among the astronconsiders the fact established by the observations taken.

Two Wild Geese were shot in Upper Tulpehoccon township, Berks county, on the 17th ult., by Mr. George Degler. The Adler says "it is supposed they were sent out by the Know-Nothings of Virginia to drum up recruits from the North; but having had the misfortune to fall into the hands of good Democrats, they were captured as easily as those Why are green peas like Sebastopol? who sent them were, by the Democracy of I Virginia."