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and with dispatch. one and a half squares from the Court-house, without producing the desired effect; hence

Choice Poetry.

MEMORIES OF BOYHOOD.

From the German of Gathe. BY HALLECK.

We copy below an exquisite translation, by Litz Greene Malieck, of the poetic preface to Grethe's Faust:

Again ye come, again ye throng around me, Dim, shadowy beings of any boyhood's dream! Still shall I bless, as then, your spell that bound me ! Still bend to mist and vapors, as ye seem! Nearer ye come-I yield me as ye found me .

In youth your worshipper, and as the stream Of air that folds you in its magic wreaths Flows by my lips, youth's joy my bosom breathes. Lost forms, and loved ones ye are with you bringing, And dearest images of happier days: First love and friendship in your path up-springing,

Like old tradition's half remembered lays; And long slept sorrows waked, whose dirge like singing Recalls my life's strange labyrinthine maze. And names the heart-mourned many a sternyloom, Ere their gear's summer, summoned to the tomb.

They hear not these my last songs, they whose greeting Gladdened my first-my spring-time friends have gone And gone, fast journeying from the place of meeting, The echoes of their welcome, one by one. Though stranger crowds, my listeners since, are beating Time to my music, their applauding tone

More grieves than glads me, while the tried and true If yet on,earth, are wandering far and few. A longing tong unfelt, a deep-drawn sighing For the dark smrit land wernowers me now.

My song affairt voice sinks fainter, like the dying Tones of the wind-harp swinging from the bough, And my changed hears throbs warm-no more denying

Tears to my eyes or sadness to my brow, The near afar off seems, the distant nigh The now a dream, the past reality.

EVERGREENS.

Sky, forest, Sall, and meadow, The foliage of the evergreens,

In contrast, seems a shadow, But when the tints of autumn have

Their sober reign asserted. The landscape that ead shadow shows Into a light converted.

Thus thoughts that frown upon our mirth Wil smile upon our serrow; And many dark fears of to-day Mar be bright hopes to-morrow.

The Farmer.

To Cure Mest. Those who will carefully adopt our method of curing park and beef, will be enabled to enjoy as fine hams, tongues, "dried beef," and rounds, as the Emperor of all the Russias can .command, always providing that the meat is of the best quality. It is this:

Take I gallon of water, la lus. of salt, 1 ib. of sugar, oz. of sattpetre, oz. of putash.

In this ratio the pickle to be increased to any quantity desired. Let these be boiled togetner, until all the dirt from the sugar (which will not be a little) rises to the top and is skipmed off. Then throw it into a tul, to cool, and when cold, pour it over your beef and pork, to remain the usual time, say four - to six weeks. The meat must be well covered with pickle, and should not be put down for at least two days after killing, during which time it should be slightly sprinkled with powdered saltpetre.

Several of our friends have omitted the boiling of the pickle, and found it to answer equally as well. It will not, however, answer quite so well. By boiling the pickle, it is purified—for the amount of dirt which is thrown off by the operation, from the salt and sugar, would surprise one not acquainted with the fact .- Germantown Telegraph.

Saving Bacon.

The English never smoke their bacon. They

"Oh the twouble folks have taken, To smoke and spoil their bacon." The Canadian Argiculturist, taking the

same view, says that curing bacon is like the Irishman's mode of making punch. He said: "Put in the sugar, then fill it up with whiskey, and every drop of water you put in after mild state by the action of air and rain-water; that spoils the namen." Just so with curing and even although a small quantity of caustic bacon; after being properly salted, and pep- particles were present, the ammoniacal gas pered at the back end, every drop of smoke you put about it spoils the bacon.

Another made of saving bacon has been givened in this state rapidly absorbed by the en by a correspondent of the N. E. Farmer. roots and leaves in contact with it." He says he was entertained at the house of a friend, and at dinner he had reason to compliment him on the excellent quality of his bacon, and inquired to know his method of preparing and preserving. To our surprise, says he, we were informed that that partion of our meal was cooked eight months before. He stated that it was his practice to slice and fry his bacon immediately on its being cured. and then pack it down in its own fat. When occasion same for using it, the slices slightly re-fried had all the freshness and flavor of new bacon just prepared. In this way our friend had always succeeded in "saving his bacon' fresh and sweet through the hottest weather.

A short time since, a barber offered a geatleman in Kingston. We give it: "Undertake to kiss a woman against her will."

Hard at work—sausage makers. Ditto-the sausuze caters.

From the Parm Journal. Potatoes.

For a few years past, the potato crop has been a failure, compared with the yield of per annum if not paid in advance. No sub- previous years; this has been attributed to scription discontinued, unless at the option of various causes, the most prominent of which, the publisher, until all arrearages are paid is the opinion that the root had deteriorat-Advertisements inserted at the usual ed by repeated planting on the same soil, and rates. Job Printing done, neatly, cheaply, required to be renovated by raising from the seed, or procuring seed potatoes from other Diffice in South Baltimore street, direct- sections of the country. Both of these expe-By opposite Wampler's Tinning Establishment, dients, and many others, have been tried, it is evident that we have to look further for

> merly to raise two hundred bushels. What the true cause is, can only be determined by close observation, and repeated experiments. It is a common remark that when vines die early, or prematurely in the season, the crop is light, and perhaps, if the cause of this blight could be discovered, and a remedy applied that would be effectual, the

the cause why it is more difficult now to raise

one hundred bushels per acre, than it was for-

eron would be increased. A few weeks since, on clearing off my potato ground preparatory to digging, I noticed many of the vines dead, whilst others were green; and on examining the dry vines, I discovered that an insect had entered the vine about three inches from the ground, and bored down the heart of the vine to a little belowthe surface of the earth, where I found a web, and a small black bug, just ready to take its the family of insects—and their name is legion-that prev upon the industry of the farmer, and which appears to have escaped the notice of those versed in Entomology-and it this is the cause of the failure in the crop, the | below: eritter ought to be looked after, and a remedy applied to its devastations. Philadelphia, Oct. 18, 1856. T.

From the Farm Journal. Does Hot or Caustic Lime Affect Farm Yard Manure or Guano?

MESSRS. EDITORS. You have, no doubt, been frequently asked the question-whether guano or farm vard manure should be applied immediately with, or shortly before or after Hay, we shall not be surprised to learn that not lime? As the following article on the he is no more (mower.)" subject, by an able writer, appears to throw some light on the subject, you will oblige some of your readers, at least, by giving it a place a the Journal:

caustic lime should be employed along with the ladies of color asked her: farm vard manure, guano and hones, either ground or in combination with sulphuric acid. heaven?" It is frequently insisted on, that farm yard manure should never be applied along with, or shortly before or after an application of . caustic lime; the reason assigned being, that ed man who was so convinced of the lowliness ammonia, under such circumstances, being state, believing that "dey'il make nigger volatilized, escaped into the air, and is there work eben of he go to hebben." lost. No doubt such is a correct explanation. of the results produced by bringing hot lime is the open air; but in the soil we are war- for him to do in heaven. His answer was: ranted in concluding that the ammoniacal gas is in a great measure retained; and, if a the escape of aminonia is still less to be apprehended. If, however, we were to lime and can't fool this child, Massa." dung a bare fallow in the heat of summer, and plow all in together, and afterwards go on with the usual stirring and working of the soil, the great likelihood is, that nearly all lien, which is taken from an English paper, the ammonia contained in the dung would be lissipated by frequent exposure to the air. friendly relations now happily existing be-But, on the other hand, were the caustic lime applied in autumn, or even in spring, and British press should know that we are as thoroughly incorporated with the soil before sensitive when our glorious country is assailapplying the dung, there is no reason to fear ed, as any "Johnny Croput." any notable loss of animonia, especially in the case of green crops, where the dung, be trees and a gooseberry bush, are called an the roots or leaves of plants growing above.

In the case of guano, there is, no doubt, a monia it contains is in much greater quantity in proportion to the bulk, compared with farm yard dung; as I being distributed through the soil in minute particles, it presents a large surface to the action of a decomposing substance, such as caustic lime, which is itself. also, distributed through every portion of the surface soil. Some writers even go so far as to say, that guano should not be applied to land which has been hot-limed, for at least if I didn't always think it went right up like twelve monthsufterwards. Some of our practa rocket!" tical renders may, no doubt, be able to give instances proving the groun-llessness of this precaution. Still, we are inclined to give fit some consideration, and to recommend, in the case of turnips especially, the use of bones. either ground or digested in sulphuric acid, in preference to guano. Laid on as a top-dressug to wheat, or other corn crops, we cannot suppose that guano can be greatly if at all injured by a previous application of hot lime; because all the lime on or near the surface is very speedily converted into the carbonate or evolved thereby from guano, would speedily be converted into a carbonate of ammonia,

The Sweet and Sour Apple.—Mr. Wilson Dennis, of Applebachsville, Bucks county, recently favored as with a sample of this singular apple, when our incredulity had to give the har, and smashed decanters and glasses way, and we were forced to admit the existence of this truly wonderful freak of nature. -Of those we received, the stem half was 'sweet as sugar," while the other or blossom half, was "sour as wig." Mr. Dennis says some of the apples are wholly sweet, and generousis offers grafts without charge to applicants who will pay the postage expenses:-Farin Journal.

Postry under Plum Trees .- The Hartford Courant save :-- We have been presented with reward of fifty dellars for the best recipe for some specimens of very fine Plums raised in "instantly removing superfluous hair."— this city. Until last season the fruit upon "instantly removing superfluous hair."— this city. Until last season the fruit upon the inscription. "Fountain of Fashion," exAmong the answers, was one forwarded by a
these trees was very imperfect, owing to ravclaime I: "Ah! that must be the place where ages of the curculio, but for this season, and | the squirts come from." the past, the fruit has been good, owing, under the fruit has been goo Hy mied."

Select Miscellany.

Retraction "Over the Left."

An ingenious English Statesman having charged an officer of the government with lishonesty was required to retract it before the House of Commons, which he did in the following words;

"I said he was dishonest, it is true, and I am sorry for it."

This was satisfactory. But what was his surprise, the following day, to see said retraction printed in the paper thus-"I said he was dishonest; it is true and I

am sorry for it." Thus by a single transposition of a comma and semi-colon, the ingenious slanderer represented himself as not only having made no retraction, but as having reiterated the charge! 'Tis a poor rule that won't work both ways.

Those who know the value of timothy or feeding cattle can appreciate the following, which was originally started by the Gauga (Ohio) Journal:

"Horrid Murder .- Timothy Hav. a resident morning of the 14th, on his own premises, with his head completely severed from the warning and an example. Their churches, body, and otherwise horribly mutilated, hav- in some places, may try to shield them from ing the appearance of having been done by some sharp instrument. An Irishman on. departure. From the circumstances of the the farm; who is known to have had some at large.'

Many of the papers took it for a genuine occurrence, but some editorial genius has carried out the joke by adding the paragraph

"We learn by a gentleman direct from Portage county that Hay, in spite of his injuries, has been completely cured. He had a narrow escape, however, and he solemuly realizes the truth of the scriptural deciaration, that all was not an Irishman, as stated, but a Seythian: he is at present out on (straw) bail-nevertheless, from the horrible manner in which he is said to have mutilated the unfortunate

Owe Colored Always Colored. - A negro woman was relating her experience at a gapng congregation of color, and among other "The question is frequently asked; how things said she had been in heaven. One of

when I was dar!" This reminds us of the anecdote of a color-

A clergyman tried to argue him out of this opinion by representing that this could not and farm yard dung into immediate contact be the case, inusmuch as there was no work "Oh, you g'way, Massa. I know better-if dars no work for culled folks dar, dey'll make rop of any kind he growing on the surface, some for 'em, and if dere's nuffin better to do, dey'll make 'em shub de clauds along. You

> A Shameful Libel.—The following disgraceful attack upon a portion of our beloved Unwill, we fear, have a tendency to dissolve the tween the two countries. It is time that the

"In the vicinity of Cape Cod, two apple ing enclosed in some degree of bulk in the orchard. Capt. Borens owns five plum trees, heart of a raised ridge, is only in partial con- and is looked upon as an aristocrat. One tact with the soil; and is, at the same time, year they don't bear, and the next year so situated that any violatile matter escaping | they can't-the school boys using the fruit from it, could be readily laid hold of by for bullets to kill owls with. Great country, that Cape Cod."

> Every one has heard or read the story if "the laxiest man on record," who always made it a point to lie in bed till noon. One morning, he was induced by a friend to get up betimes and see the sun rise. It was, indeed, a novel sight. The sun rose slowly and unjestically in the East, climbing higher and higher, every moment, in the heavens .-'Does it always go as slow as that?" said he, with a sort of stupid stare-"I'll be hanged

Ber How do you do, Mr. Printer, I want Sunday school banner printed, we are going o have a trainin' Fourth July celebration, indour school wants a banner.

"So you ought, sir. What do you want on

"Well, I don't know; we ort to have a text of eriptur' on it. I reckon!

"That's a good idea-what shall it be?" "Why, I thought this would be as good as any—'Be sure you are right, then go ahead.' "

Sporting .- A mule race came off on Thursday, on the Centreville Course, L. I., for a purse of \$50, mile heats, best 3 in 5. Four animals were entered, one was drawn after the second heat. The affair afforded the lar? Full 5,000 votes were cast here by spectators a great deal of fun as the mules exhibited their natural obstinacy, and completely set their riders at defiance. One fellow was pitched head over heels; one mule baulk- city. Our daily papers have doubtless reed and could not be induced to return to the ported to you a list of 115 persons killed and track: another paid a visit to the interior of in the most reckless manner. A fellow called Eastern Jack won the three last heats and the rider took the purse.

Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, accnowledges a complimentary notice in an exchange in the following style: "We scarcely know, dear sir, how to thank you sufficiently We wish you were son of the President of the United States, and we were your father."

A Fair Interence .- An old lady, observing ant. a sign over a tailoring establishment, bearing

I the milking to hum," a few mouths previous. say.

Clerical Politicians.

The Nashville (Tenn.) Union, says :- "We have been cursed in Tennessee as much as they have been cursed elsewhere with clerical politicians. We suppose that of those who took the Know Nothing oaths, quite onefourth took them from preachers of the Gospel. These preachers could scarcely have taught the people a more degrading or demoralizing

act. The effects of the excitement they thus helped to inaugurate will be felt for years adversely to all they profess to teach. Repeatance like that of Esau, sought diligently and with tears, will not avail these men. The stigma will attach to them forever, and wills grow darker as each year brings cooler reflection to the deceived people. The retribution is as just as it has been speedy and signal. The influence of these Know Nothing preachers is gone forever. It perishes with the disgraceful death of the vulgar funaticism which they have fostered. Hereafter these clerical politicians—who, for the last, two years, instead of preaching 'Christ crucified.' have been preaching 'Crucify the Catholics and foreigners who, instead of inculcating a sound morality, have been engaged in beguiling the thoughtless into secret places and of Aurora, Portage county, was found on the | there administering to them profane oaths to hate their neighbors-will be held up as a the effects of a retribution: but the churches which do this will be themselves the sufferers. The age is too enlightened to permit hypocrihow sanctimonious a shape it may appear."

Black Republican Consistency.

The American people have been entertained for the last twelve or eighteen months with and Sumner. "Bleeding Kansas" and bleeding Summer have been held up to our gaze in seaflesh is grass.' The perpetrator of the act month after month. Their whole vocabulary of denunciation has been ransacked and its billingsgate expletives showered with unceasing industry upon the Democratic party, for its alleged complicity with the occurrences

Now, within the last few weeks the Baltimore election has occurred, where, we may say, nearly if not quite as many people were killed or wounded as in Kansas Territory since its organization, for no other provocation than an attempt to exercise the right of suffrage. And Kenneth Raynor, a Black Re- cepted, are charged the highest prices for was splendidly lit up with lumps, Bengal "Sister, did you see any black folks in publican ally in North Carolina, has brutally everything they wear, ent or drink, as every lights, etc. Sumptaous sideboards were laid neaven?"

attacked, with a bludgeon, a Democratic edl-pint of water used on the island is brought out, and a brilliant and select company had tor because he commented in fitting terms up-from Calleo, therefore not receiving sufficient assembled. The windows of the apartments on Raynor's political course.

the Freedom shrickers over these occurrences. the ammoniacal substances contained in the of his position and that labor was his natural dung are decomposed by the hot lime, and that lot, that he was even indifferent as to a future outrages, have scarce been used to utter a cal. The Guano is dung and wheeled on handword of condemnation against the Baltimore carts to the edge of the island, -which is from ble in a few minutes, and wanted more. outrages. And we have not bet seen a single Black Republican comment apon the gross attempt of their man Rayhor to crush out the freedom of the press, by assaulting an ed- canvas pipes, called "shoots," and it usually leave. itor!

> the earth vocal with the shricks about guard- 'shoots," there are smaller ones, used to sup--Pennsylvanian.

Grand Rally!

There will be a grand Mass Meeting of the Know Nothing party some of these times, shout midnight, when the electoral votes of Fillmore will be counted. It will then be explained, why it was that Know Nothing editors so deceived their readers, and caused there port,—as he did not wish to double them to lose so much money on the election. Cape Horn—when he espied the S—I, a It will also be explained why it was they lied Liverpool ship of nine hundred tons, "up" for about Mr. Buchanan going to withdraw .-Those who wish to become members, can then have all the oaths administered in due objections to sailing in a "lime-juicer"—as form, and all the signs and grips taught in the sailors call the English merchantmen,

It is to be hoped there will be a full turnout. Don't be discouraged Know Nothings, a very pleasant "run" across the Pacific 'Americans shall rule America," and you ocean into the China seas, and after taking shall have more than ten cents a day. Come shoard about five hundred Coolies, being asone, come all: probably the signs and grips sisted by some of the speculating portion of may be a little revised, -the pass-word chang- the Chinese, they started for the islands, and ed, and the oaths made more stringent, and when about half their time "out," the Coolies binding. Try it again, you may have better | became aware for what they were destined .luck next time.

will be held; perhaps in some of the hay-crew, and were only after a bloody fight drivmows, garrets, cellers, horse stables, stone en "below," with the exception of what were the did not only do this, but his house was a quarries, or lime kilns. It may be held in killed, wounded, (for they were thrown over-kind of elemosynary tavern for travelling elements and the elemosynary tavern for travelling elements elemosynary tavern for travelling elements element Carroll Hall, Westminster, but if so, there board,) and what jumped into the sea. They will be a ladder fixed up at the back part of were not again permitted to come on deck, the building, so that the members can get in the effects of which proved terrible in sailing through the back window.

By order of the President. Nov. 27, 1856. tf (Baltimore, Frederick, Hanover, Gettys-

ourg and York papers, please copy and ception; a great many starved themselves to was at first apparently a slight one, but it becharge to the Know Nothing Grand Council.) death by abstaining from the food that was gan to grow serious, and the little fellow was

A Fill-mourner.—The following is from the editor of the Norfolk News:-"BALTIMORE, Nov. 9th, 1856.

returns in general and Maryland in particufraudulent means, and scenes transpired is but an instance of hundreds of such voyages; throughout Baltimore, which will always be remembered to the eternal disgrace of the the deleterious effects of the Guano, taken in profitable. By care and attention I greatly

wounded on election day.
"I voted for Fillmore, but I must says that the demand. the proceedings of his partizans not only in this city, but throughout the State, have so deck of the vessel, a Coolie jump from the disgusted me that the fact of my having voted edge of the island to the beach below, a height for him gives me no satisfaction whatever, and causes me to regard his defeat with far more complacency than I otherwise would sitting. The shrill and terrible cry which he

only five months old and weighing one hundred and fifty-six pounds.—Hartford Cour-

Which is the "whopper"-the baby or the story?

Coming-Christmas.

For the Compiler. Slave Trade.

BY C. E. G.

Having seen' several articles in the public but none of which seemed to have been written by persons who had had an opportunity subjected to. of seeing and judging for themselves of this horrible traffic, I thought it might be interesting to some of our American citizens to read a slight but truthful account from the pen of an eye-witness.

The clipper ship "Grey Hound," of Baltimore, (ou board of which I was,) Capt. Snow commander, set sail, in company with the clipper ship "North Wind," of New York. from the harbour of Calleo, bound to the Chincha Islands, on the 19th of Feb. 1854, for the purpose of taking on board a cargo of Guano. We arrived off the middle island, (for there are three, named respectively North, Middle, and South Island,) on the morning of the 22d, and found all the United trade of the South, does she exhibit this trade of the South, does she exhibit this States vessels in the harbour with colours flying, in commemoration of the birthday anniversary of the illustrious Washington. We were soon at anchor, and as all vessels were the shrine of Joe Smith, the Morison prophet compelled to remain at the island ten days for every hundred tons of the article which their register called for, we did not get away before the last of April, thereby giving me an ample opportunity for observation.

The day after we arrived,-having all things "made fast"—the Captain and myself case it appears evident that this is another of difficulty with Hay, is suspected. He is still sy to go long unpunished, no matter in with four men, took the "Gig," and started for the double purpose of reporting ourselves to the Commandant, whom we found to be a gruff old Spaniard, occupying an old hull of a past, especially in the Northern States. The vessel as his "Flag Ship," with as dirty a last feature of this decline is the scarcity of looking set of "Choulers" for a "ship's crew faithful ministers of the Gospel. If any one a constant repetition of terrible outbursts of as ever tread a plank"-and introducing our-Black Republican indignation about Kansas selves to M. Kossuth, a surly Hungarian, who is the chief overseer on the islands, and with whom the Captains are expected to be un the son and out of season, day after day, and most friendly ferms, in case they have the desire to get their vessels leaded and be off, before the full expiration of their time. We found the man, and after the usual pro-

cess of introducing had been gone through with, and inviting hime to dise with us on board the "Grey Hound," we obtained per-mission to visit the island and observe the process of "digging."

The Coolies are not slaves according to the strict letter of the law, but are paid a trifling sum monthly or yearly, are compelled to do a Odessa invited a large party to a fete at his certain amount of work daily, Sunday not ex- country house; and in the evening the place wages to support themselves, are kept contin- had been opened, when suddenly a loud noise We have looked in vain for the howlings of | unlly in debt; and consequently are compelled | was heard, and a few moments after myriads to remain there for life, which, as I will illus- of locusts filled the rooms, the gardens, sleepone hundred and fifty to three hundred feet | Fireworks, rockets, etc., were discharged in above the level of the Ocean-and then convoyed down to the vessels by means of heavy | but in vain. The company were compelled to takes from three to five days to load a ship When it suits their purposes, they can make under one of them; besides these main deal of cost.

> are brought to these islands, I will relate an account of a voyage which was related to me by an old sailor while there, who had been

He said he had been in Calleo for some time without finding a vessel "up" for a northe East Indias and California, and immediately shipped, after overcoming some slight from the fact of their dealing out lime-juice be sure to take the Compiler and pay for it. every day to prevent the scurvy. They had ack next time.

It is not yet determined where the meeting to California—rebelled, attacked the ship's in a tropical climate: disease carried off great numbers of them, and as they were unable to from roughness at play among boys. A larget the dead bodies out of the hold of the vessels, the stench was horrible beyond all conthrown into them like wild beasts in a pen, confined to bed. There he remained six or but at last they arrived at the island, and etter of a Baltimore Know Nothing to the unloaded one hundred and seventy three, (all that remained of the immense cargo of five decayed, rendering it at last necessary to hundred,) for the purpose of working out their "How are you pleased with the election passage on the islands, as the captain told them; he in the meantime sold his claims upon them to the Peruvian Government. This as it requires a great many-owing to the connection with the effects of exposure to the dews at night, (as they work all night,) and the amount of suicides committed—to supply

I saw one Sunday, as I sat on the quarter of one or two hundred feet, and fall a mangled corpse within fifty yards of where I was uttered in leaping, I never shall forget. I went ashore to help bury him, and to look at A Whopper.—There is a baby in this city his calm black but glassy eyes, his jet black nly five months old and weighing one hunred and fifty-six pounds.—Hartford Courteeth closed tight in death, with his finely chiseled features, would have melted a heart of adamant, but had no effect upon the tyrant who was the cause of the deed by his cruelty. I was told they often precipitated themselves into the "shoots," and are killed or smothered floating about upon the trackless ocean for don't think you'll find me there!"

days -during which time they were compell-The Chincha Islands and the Coolie ed to eat of the dead bodies of those that died of starvation, as they took no provisions with them—the survivors were picked up by a New England ship and delivered over to the authorities, to be executed as an example to prints in regard to the Coolie Slave Trude, the rest on the island! These are but few of the eruelties that these poor oreatures are

> I hope indeed this may meet the eve of the Rev. Ward Boecher, and that he will take inmediate steps towards the procuring of Sharpe's rifles, to be sent to suppress this horrid traffic, and let Kansas, (where there are no such doings,) fight her own way into the confederacy, as she best likes.

> I would also suggest to Lady Byron, and the rest of the English people, that they had better take steps toward finding other commerce for their merchantmen, and correct her own evils, and let Americans do the same. Not that England loves the North, neither the South, but that she may cripple the pseudo-philanthropic interest she protends to feel in the affairs of the United States .-When we see thousands of converts dying to who can wonder that a power like England should find fanatics enough in our land to reiterate her words and sentiments. She had her tories in the time of the Revolution, and will continue to have through time.

> The Decline of Religion .- A correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce says: "There has been a remarkable decline in mutters of religious interest for about ten years faithful ministers of the Gospel. If any one doubts this we can send him 'facts and figures.' We attribute it almost entirely to the fact of a large portion of the people and a corresponding portion of the clergy and religious presses being absorbed in the ever annoying theme of anti-slavery. We now hope that there is a good time coming,' as the bubble has burst."

> Locuste Worse than the Allies .- The neighborhood of Odessa, on the Black Sea, has been invaded by multitudes of locusts after the old Pharaoh style. The following fact gives an idea of the enormous number of these insects: A gentleman living in the neighborhood of hope of driving away the troublesome guests,

A Mistake at a Funeral.—We published a paragraph a day or two ago about a man who ing the ballot-box, brutal assaults, free speech, ply "lighters," or hoats holding from five to attended his own funeral—the wife mistaking free press, &c., but when those whose co-opten tons, which belong to the ships and are the body of another man for that of her huseration they desire or possess, are guilty of acts used in hope of being able to load, and get band, and so proceeding with the ceremonies quite as reprehensible as those they have so away without waiting for their turn under until the actual husband suddenly appeared, loudly condemned, they are silent as the grave. the main shoot, as it is attended with a great alive and well. This is only surpassed by an instance which occurred a few months ago; To give you an idea how these poor creatures at the Calvary Cemetery, (related by the gatekeeper of the ferry,) when the discovery was made that the coffin was empty! Through some inadvertance, or oversight, or forgetfulnoss, or something of the kind, the indispensable part of the funeral had been lelt behind ! -N. Y. Yournal.

> Good practical advice—Be content as long as your mouth is full and body covered -remember the poor-kins all the pretty girls-don't rob your neighbor's hen roostnever pick an editor's pocket, nor entertain an idea that he is going to treat-kick duli care to the deuce-black your own hoots-and

Now and Then .- The sumptuous salaries paid to ministers of the Gospel now contrast strangely with those of the olden times. Mr. Goodrich, "Peter Parley," in his Recollections of a Litetime, just published, states that his father, a Connecticut clergyman of the Congregational persussion, brought up and educated a family of eight children on a salary of four hundred dollars a year, and left at his death, "an estate of four thousand dollars." kind of elemosynary tavern for travelling cler-

Warning to Boys .- The Boston Journal records a melancholy case of suffering resulting ger boy struck a smaller one roughly on the ankle with the toe of his boot. The wound seven months, suffering the most extreme agony, the bone of his leg above the knee having amputate it as the only possibility by which his life could be saved.

Soap Suds for Current Bushes .- A correspondent of the Indiana Farmer says:- "I have found the cultivation of Currants to be very increased the size of the bushes and the quantity and quality of the fruit. My bushes are now about eight feet in height, and are remarkably thrifty. The cause of this large growth I attribute in a great measure to the fact that I have been in the habit of pouring soap suds around their roots during the summer season. I am satisfied from my own experience and that of some of my neighbors, and this treatment will produce a most astonishing effect on the growth and product of the bushes."

Skeleton of a Giant Found .- A few days since, some workmen found a skeleton on the grounds of Sheriff Wickman, at Wheeling, Va., which was that of a man, and, according to the Wheeling "Times," must have been in life, ten feet nine inches in length! The jaws and teeth were as large as those of a

I am going to the Post Office, Joe,