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Poetry.

TO SPRING. BY ALBERT PIER.

O then delicious Spring ! Nursed in the lap of thin and subtle showers Which fall from clouds that lift their

snowy wing From odorous beds of light-enfolded flowers, And from enmassed bowers, That over grassy walks their greenness

Hing. Come, gentle Spring !

Thou lover of young wind, That cometh from the invisible upper sea Beneath the sky, which clouds, its white foam, bind, And, settling in the trees deliciously,

Makes young leaves dance with glee, Even in the teeth of that old, sourr hind, Winter unkind, Come to us: for than art Like the fine love of children, gentle Spring ! Touching the sacred feeling of the heart, Or like a virgin's pleasant welcoming;

And thou dost ever bring A tide of gentle but resistless art Upon the heart.

Red Autumn from the South Contends with thee; alas! what may be What are his purple stain'd and resymenth And browned cheeks, to the soft feet of snow,

Cay Summer conquers thee: And yet he has no beauty such as thine; What is his ever-streaming, there sea. To the pure glory that with thee doth shine? Then senson most dayine.
What may his dell and lifeless minstrelsy Compare with thee?

Come, sit upon the hills, STEAMBOAT, y for do, and Steamboat | And bid the waking streams loop down their And green the vales with their slight-sound-

ing rills: And when the stars upon the sky shall glide, And croscent Dian ride, I too will breathe of thy delicious thrills. Ca grassy hills.

Alas! bright Spring, not long Shall I enjoy thy pleasant influence;
For thou shall die the Summer heat among Sublimed to vapour in his fire intense, And, gone forever hence, Exist no more : no more to earth belong.

Except in song. So I who sing shall die: Worn unto death, perchance, by care and ser-

And, fainting thus with an unconscious Bid unto the poor body a good-merrow, Which now sometimes I horrow, And breathe of joyance keener and more

Ceasing to sigh!

Select Tale.

Fr m Harper's Magazine. THE TERRIBLE TREE.

effectual. Life locked a dreary waste. The was not alone, is leaver Wateles, tall powered. It could not take opinion: that made me deadly of cyce which never met veers.

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1.50 could not take opinion: that made me deadly of cyce which never me pleasured me not; no, nor woman either."— Remorse! I had disobeced my father, and grieved my mother. I felt. I suppose, saita-ble remorse for these things, but they were peccadillus, and did not answer.

Remorse!-the word pleased me. Should I stick a knife into the fat sides of my landlady? Would her innocent black crying to Heaven, and her last gasp, calling me "murderer!" make my pulse beat quicker? No: She would have had no innocent blood to cry with. She could not have eried "murderer! andibly, on account of the asthma, and I think she would have welcomed death as an agreable exchange from a life spent in taking boarders. Where was the victim whom I could offer up to my dyin- sensations? What light-genia kneit before the doll gleam of my languid knife? Where- Tap, tap, tap! as if a

ghostly linger teached my window-pane.

I started! yes, I actually started. The beenn in January had greeted my numbed frame as if it had been a warm vapor-bath. ly as a thought of paying an old debt. What these things had not done, a tap did.

I looked out-nothing there. The cold soon looked down on the cold earth; the cold snow surrounded the cold white houses; he leafless trees outlined themselves on the old sky; the cold charity student, shivering in his thin coat, went by, making coldness visible.

Tap, tap, tap! For the first time I saw-would that I had never seen it again-I saw the tree! An old, lightning-struck, dead sycamore, with two branches left, and a charred top with one hole burned in it by the lightning. There it stood, a horrible cyclop, tossing its two skel-eton arms in the air, and looked at me with its one eye. One arm leaned over toward my window, and a skeleton forefinger tapped on

Just as I had admitted the tree to my con- born.

with no fairy footfalls, ascending and descend-

Susan had a great contempt for me .-Whether reveral years of residence in a boarding-house had given Susan a disgnst for her species, or whether she was actually a misanthrope; or whether again I, of the whole human race, had failed to impress the minutest Susan and failed to impress the minutest Susan and submitted for the susan race. mind of Susan with my superior claims to These gentlemen—the murdered man and temperet certain it was that Susan had not his brother—belonged to an old family in that amenity of manner or activity of service I have only to say it was the exception, and passions of the race lingered about in the not the rale. Susan's manner, too, of answering a question was abrupt, and not particu
A dark room, the same grave old gentle. In crush the American ravy from the eccess man, the too familiar face of finean with a stone fell swoop, it seems to be proper to bowl of grach in her hand. This picture such show how difficult that task was in 1812. The larly respectful. So I was not surprised, on opening my door and addressing a finite inter-And timid, pleasant glow

Opening my door and addressing a toold inters

Giving earth-piercing flowers their primal

Regulary to Secan, to the effect that I should like to know who had arrived, that she should like to know who had arrived, that she should like to know whither. answer somewhat in this wine; "The away, Mr. Sidney, don't be a both-

not resist the pleasure of telling a piece of

"There is a gentleenn, and a lady, and a sick one, and lots of tracks; and the sick one has fainted away, and they is a bringin'

Larra, She would recover slowly. I would ascenate her break her heart, and, if she did not then die. I would have not she third floor front, wake her from her child-like sleep, and then calady, coolly, like Mr. Ferrest on the stage, I would pluege my knde into her pure bosom, and walk away, "wrapping my mantle round me," and "keep my dreadlar secret to eat out my heart."

I made my preparations with fiendish cooliness. I backed long and stendily in the depths of the looking-glass, making my counternance as interesting as the case would permit. I began describing him. She listened in sidence, with her long dark lashes resting on her was, pale cheeks.

Lurra, St. Lawrence, "Decidedly hetter," said the dector, "Poer woman, I wish she had better never. The tenant is the muriser was tried ineffectually.

Mr. Clifford Lewis, contrary to his wont, the third floor front, walke her from her child-like sleep, and then calady, coolly, like Mr. Forest on the stage, I would pluege my knde into her pure bosom, and walk away, "wrapping my mantle round me," and "keep my chamber door, with the fever circulating in my veins, and had follen dega area. I had reassonated to the into their dary, and showing capacity and showing capacity and showing in more and me," and walk away, and had follen dega area.

Lawrence, "Mrs. Brown wishes to know how the gentleman is," said a voice at the door.

"Decidedly better," said the dector, "Poer woman, I wish she had better never." It turned out that I had reat Mrs. Brown at my chamber door, with the fever circulating in my veins, and had follen dega area. I had reassonated to the interest of the subsequent events had existed but in my fevered brain, I had transmitted to must make the few she are the door.

To ended the a view of the long of the lond in the fear. The titeman is," said a voice a

us interesting as the case would permit. I her wan, pale cheeks, but which became me much. I spent an boar or so ever my hair and earled my hip until it was quite home. These preparations ever, I had nothing before we hat the women, I said; "strength in respect of the town of the idea of buttons, and boots, and shaving, came back to me, I relapsed again into apathy, and began to tire even of the idea of killing the girl. The tree kept me up, however, and tapped, and node ded, and winked in a most uncommon man, ded, and winked in a most uncommon man, ded, and winked in a most uncommon man, story but the escapes—and turning, she model to faking up his abode in it, particularly his winter-quarters.

"I about this such men would be irresistible to women," I said; "strength in respect to women," I said; "strength in respect

She was not at breakfast, no, nor at dinner, I was studying, smoking, and generally rule in the lattle college in the lattle college in the lattle college in the lattle college in my veins.

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I heard, too, to my disgrast, that she was married—a Mrs. Brown! How the tree gibbered in the planation meekly, and with a show of creductive in the planation meekly, and with a show of creductive in the planation meekly, and with a show of creductive in the planation meekly, and with a show of creductive in the planation meekly, and with a show of creductive in the planation meekly, and with a show of creductive in the planation meekly, and with a show of creductive in the planation meekly, and with a show of creductive in the planation meekly, and with a show of creductive in the planation meekly, and with a show of creductive in the planation meekly, and with a show of creductive in the planation meekly, and with a show of creductive in the planation meekly, and with a show of creductive in the planation meekly, and with a show of creductive in the planation meekly, and with a show of creductive in the planation meekly. The planation meekly is a planation meekly in the planation meekly in t tied apathy took possession of me. I lost my interest in everything. Frequently, to rome my dormant energies, I walked down to the beach, and plunged in the key surge. But it is see the tree; but let me look where I would, so firmly was it degree received on my beach, and plunged in the key surge. But it availed nothing. Fooks, eights, all were in- ason came the tap-t-p as if to remaid me !

cold, objectless fields, covered with snow, Mrs. Brown was traveling with her ourse seemed to me to image forth the future.—

Like most very young men, I had exhausted

Brown did not appear. One day I stopped sensation. As I sat by my little table one evening in January. I ran over in my mind the possible stimulants I could use to linh would come down in a day or two. As for my dormant sensibilities into life. I could the physician, he was a very silent disagreement take to drinking, because, like Dick ble fellow, with gray bair and a young face, a Swiveller, I had taken to that before, I contradictory sort of expression, and a pair

passing through the halls, I heard the marse ted every body. I had been in love with all the sk Susan who that young man was who atch "college widows," and several beside. "Man spoke to her. Susan replied: "Oh, a miserable kinst of a dyspepsia feller

-he don't know anything."

As psychological fact, and proof that I had

door for mine," said a voice which froze the marrow of my bones,

A low, dreadful voice, as it coming tools.

I show the free: I could not es
I wrote to her these words: "Be firm—

I wrote to her the words Thoughts of murder, of poison, of love, of cape her. She had but to ask me a question, fame, had crept through my veins as languid. and I turned to listen to her. She held me spell bound. How strange, how wonderful her talk! She spoke of dreams, of that wonderful power of the Indian jugger who could compel dreams. She believed in trances. Common life did not appear to how her. Some singular words to her some singular words. touch her. Some strucco seemed to have drowned in this all-conquering sea. I recalled blown over her, and withered all blooms. So my morbid sensations before I saw her; I strikingly did she make this impression on compared that night's reflections with my me, that I once involuntarily asked her, present state of feeling. Was I not a mur-

> tion, but immediately answered. was brought down and put in a carriage by her nurse, almost like a child. Sometimes man for a sofa, and by her side a grave old man from her roam, man keid her pulse in one hand, and his watch.
>
> Conduct this struggle as we may, our opinion Once I accidently touched her hand-it Once I accidently toucked her hand—it in the other. She opened her eyes, and held burned me. Yet now and then she talked out a feeble hand to me.

to night. Formerly to me it was a burned, dead tree. Nor was it a familiar, compassable demon. I determined to get something out of that tree.

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quivering wire, and I was convinced it was a new-comer. No one who had been quenched in the atmosphere of that home could ring that was a could ring that was a could ring the atmosphere of that home could ring that was a could ring the atmosphere of the could ring the could ring the atmosphere of the could ring the coul in the atmosphere of that house could ring in that way. Presently I heard treaks brought in, then strange voices, then going apparairs. I looked out at the tree. He waved a gaunt finger at me, as much as to say, "Go down, and find out."

Charming! I felt cariosity—always a sign of vitality. I encouraged it by waiting. I "Wr. Montague Lewis has been found murdered in his bed. No one went to his according woman stranged in the struct deeper. We had murdered in his bed. No one went to his a child"—here the dying woman stranged in the struct deeper. We had a child out to morrow my good follow.

"We will find out to-morrow, my good fellow, keep quiet"—ull the while slyly meaning to ask Susan, the chambermaid, whom I heard, dead—stabled! Oh dear! ch dear!" dead - stabbed! Oh dear! ch dear!"
"Was he quite dead?" said Mrs. Brown,
in her calm, sepulchral voice

"Quite. Oh, what a family! and Mr.

They were the Redgmuntlets of the where I was concerned, which would have been expected from our relative positions. If my pitchers were ever full of water, my boots degree; and shusning every one, were shunever at the door when they should have been, ned in their turn. Drendful stories of bad and I remember no more.

like to know who had arrived, that she should answer somewhat in this wise:

"Lie away, Mr. Sidney, den't be a both crim me, who is tired and distracted to death now."

"Clifford Lewis, the younger brother, was not at home when the number took place. A noor old housekeeper was alone in the house. Side and she had heard a noise in the night, answered with the ghost of a voice, that the ghost of a voice, the third was the contracted to death a voice where the contracted with the ghost of a voice, the third was the contracted to death a voice where the contracted with the ghost of a voice, that the contracted with the ghost of a voice, the third was the contracted with the ghost of a voice, the third was the contracted with the ghost of a voice, the third was the contracted with the ghost of a voice, the contracted was the contracted with the ghost of a voice, the contracted was the contracted with the ghost of a voice, the contracted was the contracted wa

"There is a gentleenn, and a lady, and a sick one, and loss of transe; and the sick one, and loss of transe; and the sick one bas fainted away, and they is a bringing ler to."

I shut my door and looked out at the tree. He modded and winked his one even time, and tossed his branches in wild delight. We analessed his branches in wild delight. This fainting person was evidently a sick girl, who had been brought to this horse by her parents. She would recover slowly. I a few days Mr. Clifferd came. The community was shaken with fear. All that

ded, and winked in a most uncommon man- sion; but she escapes-and turning, she puthist?" stings her tyrant, as a playful, tertured,

unde my blood freeze in my veins.

"They sting! they sting!" she reiterated. Night came again. The tree told me a horrible secret that night. It whispered a word that kept sleep from my eyes. In the dead of night I heard a foot on the stairs-I heard a door shut above my head. These sounds confirmed me worst imaginings. The tree beckened me out into the stormy night -it threw one arm widely up in the air, and

pointed to her window.

The deman beckened me up. I climbed up the lagged trunk of the clu tree, reached one of the long arm like branches, and crept along its frail and swaying support. A dull light sharing in the room showed me that we

Morning came, and with it crowds of ne tated, pale men, and women shri-king with ter-Yes, Clifford Lewis, with his handsome,

"The man is mad," said one, "we will not allow the poor invalid to be alarmed by his But the gray-haired young physician offered If vegetable matter is not applied, or does

the dead sycamore and I alone know; we are both incapable of speaking,"

1 sat on the stone floor of the prison, awaiting the morning. I knew that I loved a mon-ster, but I loved still. No thought of be-

not committed? "Yes, and completely scathed."

Morning came, and with it my release.—
She was dreadfully iil. Sometimes she Mrs. Brown had confessed the crime, and was counties of Georgia, eight of whom after the countries of Georgia and the countries of Georgi

I did not want to be ruled. In this evil hour fidence, the door-hell rang. Lond, importunate to be let in, the ringer spake through the would I have answered the ocean, had it I be treated me kindly, and I trusted him me-he asked me to fly with him. I refused.

> shood his ernelty, he struck deeper. We had a child here the dying woman struggled hearfully with death, and with ageny which is flercer-"a beautiful iduc-eyed boy, with a that is good imaged in his face, and not yet blighted by his inheritance of exil. He can at night, when he slept in my arms. e is dead... I have never soon him since."

"I reald not div: but there was one this oft for me to do-I could hill! I wen cleanse the race of those two plagment off. No other woman should guffer as I have I had a dim consciousness that the reor

cas full of people, that this weener lay dynaon a sofa. I could not collect my senses. 1 dropped on my knees by her side, and strove to say a prayer for her soci-her guilty sooi.

I heard a cry of agony, a convulsed breathing.

man, the too familiar face of Susan with a show how difficult that task was in 1812. The bowl of gruel in her hand. This picture such show how difficult that task was in 1812. The following is a list of ships of war and British coroled the last. I tried in rain to reconcile the two, incordant vessels centure. There, seems to me be looks sensibler, during the war of 1812:

had riven, and looked over the stairs.

I saw a man," she said, "going out of my master's room; I called to him, and he answered me in my master's voice, saying. It friend through the blessing of God and one. Peaceck,

pulled out of a drawer a bine cravat, which in a moment of previous despair I had rejected, but which became me much. I spent an including on the contrast in the soft, bour or so over my hair and angle of the contrast in the soft, bour or so over my hair and angle of the contrast in the soft, bour or so over my hair and angle of the contrast in the soft, bour or so over my hair and angle of the contrast in the soft, bour or so over my hair and angle of the contrast in the soft, bour or so over my hair and angle of the contrast in the soft, bour or so over my hair and angle of the contrast in the soft, bour or so over my hair and angle of the contrast in the soft, but was not contrast in the soft in th for a moment of taking up his abode in it, I little Belt,

The shadow of the calend and of the about ten gens each; vexed scripent turns and stings?

How this woman's voice thrilled as I did not argue the matter, but took his ex- Princess Amelia,

President Pierce on Manures.

carrots, tomators, and the like which require much are month apply guano, hen horse
and beg manure. For petators, pens, teans,
beets, and vegetables of like character, apply guano and super-phosphate of lime if
the land is not ever-charged with need use
sulphuric acid; if overcharged with need use
res. 520; shops, 1; in the rolls is slocady to great, the addition of that in the super-phosphate of line will be a positive injury. For cabbages, melons and those of like character, no gunne nor strongly nitrogenized manures should be used, and but little in the growing of turnips. For As psychological fact, and proof that I lind come to have some feeling, I was very glad to observe that this remark aroused in me a consistency I was arrested as his number from the discovery I was arrested as his number from the discovery I was arrested as his number from the discovery I was arrested as his number of number phate, or super-phosphate of lime vegetable be were walking on hot bricks, turned to a matter must also be applied, or exist in the soil, as it requires the carbon in the vegetable

matter to form kernels in seed-bearing plants.

not exist in the soil to a considerable extent,

all the guano phosphate, or super-phosphate

in the world will do but little good. They

can put into active life the principles already

Kansas .- The Savannah Republican intimates that several companies of emegrants from that State are about proceeding to Kansas, but says that few, if any of them, are slaveholders, and that no slaves accom-"Were you ever struck by lightning,"

She did not show any surprise at the queson, and mentions the case of a party of nine the glass.

I knew what it was. A demon lived in that tree, and wanted to make my acquaintance. I nodded to the tree. I should be happy to make the gentleman's acquaintance. A gust of wind surged through and through in the air.

I had seen the tree before, of course.—

There it had stood a year before my chamber

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There it had stood a year before my chamber with the tree, and the that too, by the legal year before it that too, by the legal year before it that too, by the legal year before it had to me.

"Poor, generous fool, did you think I would let you die? "Poor, generous fool did you think I would let you die? "Poor, generous fool did you think I would let you die? "Poor, generous fool did you think I would let you die? "Poor, g in the air.

I had seen the tree before, of course.—
There is had stood a year before my chamber to surge more strongly in her breast, and she wisdow, but I had never seen it as I saw it wite as fash of strength, I told her I loved

To ying!" schood the wind, that went sobbing through his branches.

One night, when the wave of life seemed to surge more strongly in her breast, and she wisdow, but I had never seen it as I saw it wisdow.

There is had stood a year before my chamber to surge more strongly in her breast, and she wisdow.

There is had stood a year before my chamber to surge more strongly in her breast, and she wisdow.

There is had stood a year before my chamber to surge more strongly in her breast, and she will be an flash of strength, I told her I loved

One night, when the wave of life seemed to surge more strongly in her breast, and she slowed of the physician.

"More than enough. I am the wife of so long will the South be hindmost in the slower she will be an flash of strength, I told her I loved the wind, that went sobbing through his branches.

One night, when the wave of life seemed to surge more strongly in her breast, and she slower flow of the physician.

"More than enough. I am the wife of so long will the South be hindmost in the south of slaves such a manner as to separate mether an enough. I am the wife of so long will the South be hindmost in the shift of the physician.

One night, when the wave of life seemed they are gone. How nor and they are gone. How nor and they are gone through his branches.

One night, when the wave of life seemed to surge more strongly in her breast, and are admitted, when wholly is and they are gone that the slave is of good character, the jury that the slave is of good character, the jury that the slave is of good character, the jury that the slave is of good character.

Southern States the emancipation of slaves such a manner as to separate mether an enough. I am the wife of the physician of the physician of the physician of the physician of the physician

Select Poeten.

PLEASANT WEATHER.

Thank God for pleasant weather ! Chant it, merry ills!
And clap vone hands together,

Ya exciting bille!

Thank Him, teeming valley!

Thank Him, fielful plain!

For the golden exachine, And the silver rain, Thank God, or good the Giver !

Short it, spective brooze Respond, oh tuneful river! To the nothing trees, Thank Him, bad and birdling

As ye grow and sing ! Mingle in thanksgiving Every living thing ! Thank God, with cheerful spirit,

In a show of lave.
The what we have inherit And our homes shore! diversal Nature Revols in her blirth, When God, is pleasant "cather,

Smiles upon the earth! What the American Navy has Done A dark room, the same grave old gentle. In crush the American payy from the ocean the poorest,... Western Apriculturist,

English Si ira. Cunz. 40 Constitution, frigate, 49 United States, do. 40 Destroyed in Canada. 20 Wasp, sloop. 26 Essex. 18 Paternise. 20 Herner 20 Pescock. 20 Wasn. 19 Wasp. 83 Destroyed in Mobile. 31 Constitution. Do. 20 Hornet. 16 Decatur. 4 President. 12 Diligent, privateer, 15 Chasseur, do. 10 Constitution. S Perry, privateor.

16 Halker, de. 4 Syrea, do. 18 Saratega, do. to Tox, do, Taken by Com Me -Denengh on Luke Champlain.

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The following British puckets, carried Gov. McKenn. Russia. Ameenda. Gov. Tompking. Yorktown. Manchester, Little Catharine, Heraid, Some time ago President Pierce delivered Princess Ellimbeth, Harry America. on agricultural address in Philadelphia, The following are extracts from it: - For extracts. Lady Many Pelham,

> Procident. Losex, frigute. Nocton, P.ssex, In all 36 versels—868 gans, Merchant ships, 354; bries, 610; schoon-

Kemp.

phate of lime only, as the sulphorie acid | capture, 750-making 2360 vessels, carrying To this is to be added 29 vestels of war lost by wreck or otherwise, carrying about 800 guns, and we have an aggregate of 2398

vestels, carrying \$677 guns. **** this class of vegetables supher-phorphate of lime is good; but if the land is acid use the familiar of the mon who took passage in a mers. It anticipates a very fine error the phosphate only — To prevent rot in potatoes that them Pittsburg bound for New coming season, both on account of the in-

"used up spectator," and observed: "Stranger, is this a free fight?"

The reply was prompt and to the point, "It ar, and if you wish to go in, don't stand a ccremony. The wayterer did "go in," and in less time prices. has we ear relate the circumstance, he was iterally charged up. Groping his way down existing in the soil, but they cannot create to the flat, his hair gone, his eyes closed, his

LIBRATION OF SLAVES .- The New Orleans the voluntary emancipation of slaves are con-charcoal. Be sure to have no grabs in when tinually occurring in the courts of that city, the charcoal is applied. This I think will be and that the slaves thus liberated, in almost a sure preventive." every case, fully vindicate the good policy of their emancipation. The Bulletin observes: - Many of these slaves thus set free become

the owners of property, and some of them even rich; and, singular as it may appear, many of them become in turn slaveholders themselves." The mode of legal emancipation in New Orienns is somewhat peculiar. Every case must be decided on by a jury of twelve slave holders. It must be the voluntary act of the

Farmer's Department.

Parts arour Mun. - Cream earent reise through a great depth of milk. If therefore, milk is desired to retain its cream for a time. it should be put into a deep werr we dish; and if it have incite from it must completely af cream, it should be proved into a brazil, that cream, it should be proved into a broad, first of the rot much exceeding one inch in depth. The evolution of cream is facilitated by a rice, and retarded by a deprecision of tensor arose. At the usual temperature of the dairy—to degrees of Fabrenbult—all two cream will probably rise in thirty-six hours; but at 70 degrees it will perhaps rise in buff that time; and when the milk is kept hear the freezing point, the cream will rise very slowly, because it becomes so gainfied.

slowly, because it becomes somethed. In wet and cold weather the milk is loss In wet and cold weather the milk is less rich than in dry and warm, not on this government more choose is altabased in cold than in warm though not in thankery weather.—The common has its effects. The milk in thing; leads it would be the best for drinking; hence it would be the best for the colves; in sommer it is best suited for thoses; and in minum the Lutter keeping is better than that of the colves in better than that of summer-the cows legs frequently milked, give twher milk, and con-sequently mere butter. The marriby's milk laricher than the evening's. The hast drawn milk of each milking, at all times and sea-As it is deemed an easy matter in England | sous, is richer than the first drawn which is

show how difficult that task was in 1812. The following is a list of ships of war and British merchant vessels captured by Americans during the war of 1812:

The Best Cow Paro.—The vegetable I wish to recommend as the best, all things considered, for mich cows in winter, is white flat turnips; some persons will object to the flat turnips because it will affect the taste of the milk and butter. So it does if he raw; this can be avoided by beding.—For each cow, built haif a bushel of turnips rolt, while het and five or alx quarts of shorts, which will swell, and you will get the worth of it. A mess like this to a rew same and a fill. mess like this to a cow once a day will produce more milk of a good quality thus my other field at the same rost. Turnips fed in this way do not thint either milk or butter. One thing in favor of turnips as feed for cows is that they can be sown in August, or as late as September. I sewed some as late as September had, which were very line.—Turnips are also very profitable feed for pigs, boiled in the same way as for cows.—Plow, Learn and Augit.

-----Change or Fells von Houses,-The kind of food for animals should be changed frequently. A horse long kept on shorts, will be off cted by a fever in his legs and teel, producing a result similar to feunder. Shorts, comment or cob meal, should never be given. en except in a mixed state with cut hay or straw. This will require them to cat slower and the food is better prepared for digestion. If given alone it ferments repidly in the stomach, produces a general fever, injures the digestive powers, and limity was at finess throughout the limbs. When these results are discovered, the remedy is a change of food, Continued feeding on ill produce the same results as shorts, or ment, and many a founder is caused by it, an by feeding and drinking when the baree is warm. If necessity compals a person to feed a horse on shorts, even need or cob meal, a supply of salt should be added to prevent for. mentation in the stomach .- Okin Parmer.

Coan Asuma,-If farmers who reside in the coal regions have not tried the benefit of coal aches on their cherry trees the scores they do so the better. I received well when a boy, of carrying the coal ashes from the grate bey, of carrying the coal ashes from the grati-and piling them around a tree, which was known by all the family, as the clittle cy-phan," on account of its sprouting from the roots of an old tree which had died, and the neculiar hard time it had in endeavering to to reach the stature of even a bash. The ranguer after the roal ashes were deposited around its lease it put forth vigorously, and in three years was quite a thrifty tree, heavily inden with delicious fruit. My father seeing laden with delicious fruit My father sooing the good results of the asies, a wagen lead was thrown around the base of each tree on the farm, and the effect was asionishing .-Old trees that were fast decaying were resuscitated, and sent forth new branches, and here fout abundantly. Let those who have ers, 520; sleeps, 105; various classes, re- confushes test its virtues upon fruit trees.

Wheat in Illinois. The Alten (III.) Courier, speculating in regard to the prospect of wheat, says the crop of last year is not all numbeted, and that part of it which has left the producers' hands is far from being in the hands of the consu-

low figure. The Peeria Press says the quantity of grain in stars in that city is 400,000 bushels. It adds: "The country is still filled with grain, and every day the receipt are increasing. We presume there is not town between Chicago and St. Louis, the can show as good a record of their wint transactions as Peeria." These speculation and facts have an important beasing up. and facts have on important bearing up-

to the flat, his hair gone, his eyes closed, his lips swollen, and his face generally "manyed out," he sat himself down on a chicken-coop and softloquized thus;

"So this is Na-pu-h-on, is it?—upon my word it's a lively place, and the only one at which I have had any fun since I left home."

"The thin is not pure the store piper with the country to expand; then spring apart and set it roun-the bottom of the tree, one end crowded a lit consecretal Balletin tells as that cases of the into the ground; fill it up with powdered

> Colonization Fund.-The House of Rep. resentatives of Georgia has pussed an act that the tax now imposed in that State upon free persons of color, shall be set apart as a fund to be applied to transporting this class of people voluntarily beyond the limits of the United States, and those so disposed may voluntarily return to servitude.