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Select Poetry,

A PLEA FOR KISSING.

The fountains mingle with the river, The river with the ocean; The winds of heaven mix forever With a sweet commotion: Nothing on the earth is single, All things by a law divine, In another's being mingle; Why not I with thine ?

See the mountains kiss high heaven, And the waves clasp one another : No leaf or flower would be forgiven, If it disdained to kiss its brother; And the sunlight clasp the earth, And the moonbeams kiss the sea. But what are all these kissings worth If then kiss not me?

A Select Tale.

A MISSISSIPPI STORY. The Game for Life.

"The durkies are mine," sold the gamester, striking his fist upon the table, "show em up, and let us see what they look like."

The young planter who had lost, sent one of the boat servants below for John and Helen. The passengers awaited the appearance of the servants in silence, for a long time; but they came not. The servant had informed them of the change of owners. They were attached to the young planter and wife, and did not like to leave them; but they had children of their own at home, and what was to secome of them?

The winner began to wax impatient at the delay, and exclaimed:
"Come, Danton hurry up the niggers,
They must move quicker than this when I
send for 'em or they'il never know what hurt

The young planter's aristocratic face flushed crimson at this rule and brutal exclamation, but he made no reply. He was about to send another servant for John and Helen when his purpose was stayed by the appearance of Mrs. Danton. Her husband had been gaming, and she had been weeping ever since the boat left Cincinnati, and we were now far down the Mississippi, No wonder ther that she was pale and wan, and that her eyes looked as though they had been nearly wept away; but she was exquisitely lovely nevertheless.

Aithough many years have passed since that evening, I can see the sorrow-stricken young wife now, as she glided up to the table and looked her husband in the face. He said he in a milder tene, to Mrs. Danton, as could not bear up under her gaze. He had lost all his money, and in a fit of desperation had also staked and lost the last two slaves,

Her hashand made no reply; he could not audience.

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and I want to see 'em quick,"

"Villain! don't you presume to speak to ny wife again." The look with which the menace was ne-

airly turn white.
How inconsistent is man! That accom-

dished and high-born husband could deliber- stream or bedy of water. itely jeopardise property and correde the happiness of his wife, hour after hour, day after day, and year after year, but he could not bear that the man whom he had chosen for a companion should even so much as

"Yes Mary, John and Helen are lost," he said at last, as he let the gamester from his gaze; "they are lost, and it can't be helped now: so don't let us have a scene about it." "I shall not let them go," said Mary firmly and I shall have a scene about it. I did not say a word about the money, but now that von have played them away - Oh. Charlie

"Alt! here they come !" said the gamester, as John and Helen approached. John was a powerful and fine looking muatto; his face indicating unusual intelligence and kind heartedness. Helen was much whiter than her husband, and remarkably handsome. The gamester's evil eyes gleamed 1,00 as he surroyed her, and turning to a savage

"I'll sell you John in the morning, Hamimond, but Helen I shall keep-at least a few

possible." A look of indignation ran around the group at this brutal collequy. My father's grasp grew tighter still; and encouraged thereby. I whispered to him to buy John and Heler

himself; but he shook his head and mention ed me to keep silent. "I tell you I shall not let them go," repeated Mrs. Danton, addressing the stranger. "They were brought up in my father's family; besides, they have children at home, from

whom it would be cruel to separate them." The gamester and slave dealer exchanged sneers at Mrs. Danton's sentimental reasons | produce an important document in their posfor not letting the slaves go, but her husband

"It cant't be helped now, Mary, let us go

"O, Missus, don't go and leab me wit dat man," shrieked Helen; "I shall die or jump overbourd. O, don't leab your own true Helen, who sabed your life when you fell in

"I shall not leave you, Helen. Do not be alarmed, I--"Bress de Lord for dat," interrupted Helen; jus what says you will."
"I think its about time this nonsense was

Stopped," said the gamester rising from the international negotiations before the end of table.—"You acknowledge Danton, that the year. Such are the two conditions put these negroes are my property; consequently they are mine, and I've a right to do what I lease with them; no hill of sale is necessary Russia have contributed to this temporary between two gentlemen. And now, you nigfuss, or I'll have you flogged and put in irons.
The scene now became extremely exciting.
John drew Halen to his side, and elenched
his fate, while their young mistress steed

close in front, as if, with her feeble arm, she could protect them from the clutches of the gamester. I was wild with excitement, and begged my father either to buy the slaves or shoot the gamester-I did not care which. A bloody fight seemed inevitable, when a young New Englander, who had been very quiet during the whole trip elbowed his way to the tuble, and asked at what sum he val-

ned his slaves,
"Two thousand dellars," said he; do you want to buy ?" "I have only a thousand dollars," the young man answered; "I will give you that for

"No, sir, but I'll stake 'em against a thousand dollars, and play you a game of poker for the pile."

"I don't understand the game," said the New Englander. "What game do you play?"

"I have played a few games at all fours, but I never gamiled for a cent in my life."
"Well, I'll play you a game at all fours, then, if you like, and stake the niggers against your thousa d dollars." To the surprise of every one present, the young man accepted the challenge, called for a new pack of cards, staked his thousand

dollars, and the game commenced-the gamester having the first deal. As the company drew more closely around the table, it seemed as though a watchmaker's shop were in our midst so distinctly we heard

the tick of the watches, The first hand the New Englander made three to the gamester's one, at which a buzz of pleasure ran round the group. The second hand the gamester made three to his opponent's nothing; the third hand they ach made two, which left the New Englander two to go, while the gamester had but one make, and it was his turn to beg. This was a great advantage, and everybody seemed to give up the thousand dollars as lost.

The New Englander dealt the cards with a steady hand, however, and turned up the jack of hearts, which placed him even with his antagonist, but when he raised his cards, I saw that he had not a single trump in his hand, and his adversary to "stand" or "beg," if the former, the game was his to a certainty; if the latter there would be another chance for the slaves. After drumming on the back of his cards for a thort time, he looked at the New Englander to see if he could determine by his manner what it was best to do, but the Young Bunker Hill met his gaze without flinching, and there they sat for a long time gazing into each other's eyes.
"Run the cards," said the gamester, at last, I could have hugged him for his mis-

Banker Hill again dealt and the queen of spades was turned. Every heart stead still as the cards were for the last time lifted. "They are mine !" shouted the New Erg-

he threw down the ace of spades, The beautiful impetuous Southeren threw her arms around the winner's neck, and three. "Is it true that you have lost John and deafening cheers (in which even the slave dealer joined) told the satisfaction of the

Many years after I met the New England-The passengers were now fast gathering er in Mississippi and claimed his acquaintpossible way home,) was holding me by the prospered in business and become rich. He hand, and I knew by the tightening of his was making his normal visit to the hearth-grasp, that he was becoming none excited. Stone-a stone which has more potent charms for good than that at which kneel Mohammeis wife's question, the gamester roughly id:"Yes, ma'am, John and Helen are mine,"
"Yes, ma'am, John and Helen are mine," dollars that he then risked was the sum total Danton spring to his feet, and stooping of his savings for many todsome years; but across the table, hissed in the teeth of the that he stoked it, and played the game with

a perfect conviction of success. Danton had sought him out, and kept the acquaintance ever since, and Mrs. Danton could now travel the world over with her companied was perfectly blasting, and made husband without fear, for he had forsworn the swarthy and pitted face of the gamester gambling from that never-to-be-forgotten night.

Bayou, the name which Southern negroes give to every

Foreign Achts.

ARRIVAL OF THE BALTIC. LATER FROM EUROPE

EXCITEMENT ON AMERICAN AF FAIRS SUBSIDED.

New Your. July 6 .- The Steamship Baltic, from Liverpool, with dates to the 25th

and she leaned her head on her husband's ult., arrived about noon. The Buitic sailed at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the 25th, The London papers, in their summaries for the week, in regard to the American relutions, say that, judging from the interior newspapers, it would seem that the country delighted with the surn that the American fliculties have taken, and it is surprising how much the public has become enlightened on the subject by the cheap press. Every onper of that class has devoted itself to a raanal exposition of our American difficulties. ond, but Helen I shall keep—at least a few tree its "The country also appears pleased with the nomination of Mr. Bucharan. Our Liver-"I'm agreeable," said the slave trader, for pool correspondent adds that the public such he was, "but I'd like the gal as soon as feeling on American affairs has now subsided so much as to have no longer any unsettling effect on the markets, although several of the

ending presses yet keep grumbling. The London Times advises Great Britain to harry up a settlement of the Central American Question before the election of Mr.

Buchanan to the Presidency,
Two wealthy ludies, Misses Ann and Elizabeth Sherwood, of Sheffield, have just been liberated by the intervention of their friends, after foorteen years' imprisonment for contempt of the Court of Chancery. They continued in prison fourteen years rather than

DENMARK-THE SOUND DUES.

The Paris Presse says .- "The prospect of conflict between Denmark and the United States is set aside for the moment. The Washington Cabinet, at the request of that of Copenhagen, has consented to a further prolongation for one year of the treaty of 28th of April, 1856, and the extension of which, for two months have just terminated. "Bress de Lord for dat," interrupted Helen: American ships passing through the Sound "I know we're safe now; knse you allers does and Belts will continue to pay the dues without protest, but with reserve of their rights. reover, the question is to be settled by the year. Such are the two conditions put ter is deposited unpaid, he must send a circu by the United States and accepted by Denby the United States and accepted by Den-mark. It is said that the good offices of said letter is detained for want of prepayment arrangement.

FRANCE.

The French papers are discussing the subject of the Empress' regency; the public seem | mits that there are about ten thousand Remuch interested in it.

Correspondence.

For the Sunbery American.

Mr. PLEASANT, IOWA, July, 1st 1856. DEAR SIR: I believe I have written you no account of this town and vicinity. It will be remembered that this is an inland town with no railread nor navigation; but built up entirely by the enterprise of its inhabitants, and the business of the surrounding country. Its location is the most delightful and its atmosphere the most healthful that the most sensitive can desire. I had estimated the popula-tion of the town to be twenty seven hundred but the assessor says he has already taken the ceusus of that number and that when the returns shall have been completed the namher will reach to within a scorce of 2000 .-The inhabitants are mostly from Oblo; and our State, and those of the north and east are largely represented; consequently the Free-Soil element strongly prevails in the politics of the county. This community also through the whole day with an anxiety that gave a large majority last year for a prohibitory liquor law, which was subsequently en-acted by the Legislature, and is now the law of the land; and the condition of affairs con-firms me in the position taken in advocating a Maine Law in Pennsylvania: that, not-withstanding the probibition of the sale of in-toxicating drinks, there will always be hotels

enough to accommodate the traveling public And in regard to the morality of the people I will merely say that in the two weeks I have been here I have not seen a drunken man : and that I have seen the boys playing together in the streets hours at a time with out hearing from them a profane word. The town contains many fine large stores and storehouses; a large portion are three stories high, built of brick with splendid fronts,-Most of the dwellings are built in the cottage style, and stand within spacious lots, and surrounded by shrubbery and shade treess. A very large hotel—the Brazelton House—is being built by a company of which Dr. Bird is president, on the corner of Monroe and Washington streets opposite the northeast corner of the public square. It will be 120 feet front on one street and 90 on the other. The rooms on the first floor were all engaged for store rooms at a high rent before the house was commenced There are not less than one hundred buildings in process of erection at this time, and many of them are of an imprortant and substantial character. The lowa Wesleyan University is located here

and is in successful operation, and very largely patronized. There are Iso several re-spectable and well sustained Seminaries.— The congregational, and the the campbellite societies have each a good and substantial brick church; The Presbyterian, and Methodist meeting houses are both giving place to two storied brick churches. The Universal-ists are just completing a mee brick church. The Baptists have a neat frame meeting house. The State Lunatic Assylum has fusion. been located here and the foundation work is going on rapidly. There is an inexhaustable quantity of excellent building stone near the

left home of the crops seemed to have ceased

growing, and vegitation had commenced to wither and was suffering for want of rain; and when I arrived here the drought had in-

creased, and it continued up to about the 25th

of June, yet vegetation preserved a firm and

deep and extremely porous, plants can ex-

tend their roots down to a great depth and

absorb moisture to fortify them against the effects of a protracted drought. Most of the

water here, is like that in the limestone re-

gions in our State-what is called "hard,

and require "breaking" as they say here, or

neutralized with lye before it can be used for

washing; but those who are accustomed to

its use, or have disterns to store rain-water

seem to be very little inconvenience. Unfail

ing water is found on every lot in the town

taste unaccustomed to it. And here permit

nor my experience has led me to belive in the

unhealthfulness of any could water when ta-

ken as God created it, and in proper doses,

Yours truly

ELECTORAL VOTES.

for President and Vice President are as fol

The votes to be cast by the several States

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town; and belts of timber in all parts of the county. Improved farms sell for all prices from ten to sixty dollars per acre, and on easy terms. Some of these farms, if situated in our State as they are here, with such a soil, and with the same proximity to towns would be worth two hundred dollars per nere. This neighborhood is as healthful as the most the brave. favorable locations in Pennsylvania: but along the rivers the people are subject to intermittent and billions fevers. The temperature of the air as indicated by the thermose er appears to be the same as in central Pennsylvania, but its effect is very much rescued land modified by a constant refreshing breeze

which renders the heat of Summer much more Then conquer we must, when our cause it is tolerable. This State is free from the unhealthy east winds which often visit the Atlantic States, and neurish the germs of consumption, and accelerate the progress of matrust !" diseases of the human system. When I

shall wave O'er the land of the free, and the home of side, constitutes an acre of ground, the brave!

United States.

The Constitution of the United States was

	wing order, to wit : Delaware,	December		4.
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10	South Carolina,	May	23,	1
8	New Hampshire;	June	21.	1
	Virginia,	June	26.	1
	New York,	July	26.	1
	North Carolina,	November	21.	1
ł	Rhode Island,	May	29,	1

of the Shamokin or Schnylkill river; yet 13 there is much thist would be palatable to a States admitted into the Union since the adop-

149 eral has addressed an official despatch to the leading Post Offices instructing the Postmaster in each case, that whenever any letand that it will be forwarded on the receipt,

Nebraska,

capital stock, if necessary.

History of the Star Spangled Banner We copy the following from the Baltimore

Patriot. September 20, 1814.

The following beautiful and animating effusion, which is destined long to outlast the economy. casion, and outlive the impulse which produced it, has been extensively circulated. In first renewal of publication, we rejoice in an opportunity to enliven the sketch of an exploit so illustrious with strains which so fitly celebrate it. This incorporable song was composed under the following circumstances: A gentleman [Francis S. Key, Esq.] had left Boltimore with a flag of truce for the purpose of getting released from the British fleet a friend of his, who had been captured at Marlborough. He went as far as the mouth of the Paturent, and was not permitted to re-turn, lest the intended attack on Bultimore should be disclosed. He was therefore brought up the Bay to the mouth of the Patapsco, where the flag vessel was kept under the guns of frigate, and he was compelled to witness the bombardment of Fort McHenry. which the admiral had boasted that he would carry in a few hours, and that the city must He watched the flag at the Fort can be better felt than described, until the night prevented him from seeing it. In the night he watched the bomb-shells, and at ear-

ly dawn his eye was again greeted by the proudly waving flag of his country: STAR-SPANGLED BANNER.

O ! say, can you see, by the dawn's early What so proudly we bail'd at the twilight's

last gleaming. Whose stripes and bright stars, through the perilos fight, O'er the rempar's we watch'd were so gal-

lantly streaming : And the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air. Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there !

O! say, does that star-spangled banner yet O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave !

On the shore, dimly seen through the mists of the deep, Where the fee's haughty host in dread si-

lence reposes, What is that which the breeze, o'er the tow'ring steen
As it fitfully thous, half conceals, half discloses:

Now it catches the gleam of the morning's first beam. In full glery reflected, now shines on the "Tis the star-spangled banner! O, longtmay

O'er the land of the free, and the home of

That the havor of war and the battle's con-A home and a country shall leave us no for want of this protection.

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30, 1854 Kansas. PHTEBURG, FORT WAYNE AND CHICAGO RAILBOAD .- The stockholders of the Ohio and Pennsylvania Hailroad, on the 2d inst., decided, nearly unanimously, for consolidation with the Fort Wayne and Chicago road, which will give a continuous line of railroad from Philadelphia to Chicago, by November ext, as the work of completing the connection from Fort Wayne to Plymonth is to be immediately proceeded with. The Pennsyl-vania Railroad have agreed to furnish, in connection with the Harrisburg and Lancas ter road, the funds necessary to complete the desired connection. The stock of the consolidated company is to be sixteen millions of doliars, divided into three hundred and twenty thousand shares of fifty dollars each, the directors to have the power of increasing the

May

30, 1854

(From the Detroit Advertiser, June 25.1 Raising the Safe from the Steamer Atlentic-A Thrilling Scene.

A sub marine diver from Buffalo has at last succeeded in raising the safe of the American Express Company, which was lost when the steamer Atlantic was traked Long Point in 1852. It will be recollected that this steamer was instantly suck by collision could half the cooks in London, trying their with a propeller, and that a large number of passengers were lost. The diver was protected by copper armor, and was under water forty minutes, during which time he had some strange adventures. The upper deck of the steamer lies one hundred and sixty feet under water, and far below where there is any current or matter. any current or motion. Everything, therefore, is exactly as it first went down. When the diver alighted upon the deck, he was saluted by a beautiful lady, whose clothing was well arranged, and her hair elegantly dressed. As he approached her, the motion of the water off ter caused an oscillation of the head, as if gracefully bowing to him. She was studing dry before peeling. erect, with one hand grasping the rigging. Around lay the bodies of several others, as if sleeping. Children holding their friends by their hands, and mothers with their babes in their arms were there. In the cabin the furniture was still untonehed by decay and to ull appearance had just been arranged by some careful and tasteful hand. [We think the diver is trying his hand at romancing. It is difficult to believe that after four years' sub-mersion bodies were still undecayed.]

In the office he found the safe, and was enabled to move it with ease, and took it upon deck, where the grappling irons were fastened on, and the prize brought safely to the light. Upon opening the safe, it displayed its contents in a perfect state of preservation. There was in the safe \$5000 in gold \$3500 in bills of the Government Stock Bank and a large amount of bills on other banks. amounting in all to about \$36,000. The pa-pers were uninjured, except that they smelled very strongly of decayed human bodies, as it t had laid for so many years in a coffin with the owners Of course, all this money goes to the persons interested in this wonderful

The Detroit Free Press, says : "The new bills we are told are comparatively uninjured by their long imprisonment and exposure to impress, but the old ones are quite injured and defaced, whether so much as to prevent their identification and redemption we have not learned. There are several thousand dollars on the exploded Government Stock Bank of Ann Arbor, included in the amount recovered."

MULCHING .- Mulching should be attended to early. The young trees set out this spring are now nicely started, and the so I is theroughly warmed. The danger now is, that the brave.

the hot sun and drying winds of summer will either step their growth or kill them outright.

And where is that band who so vauntingly Give them a good mulch of hay, shavings saw dust, or fine brush. Any thing that will retein moisture and shield their roots from the hot san will answer. Many a fine tree is lost more?
Their blood has wash'd out their foul footsteeps' pollution;

plants will also be greatly negetive.

treatment. This shrub loves a deep, moist treatment, and a mulch facilitates both the forma-And the star-spangled in triumph doth later berries are very small for want of sufficient moisture.

To Measure an Acue or Ground -In O! thus be it ever when freemen shall stand square yards make one square rod, and 40 square rods make one square rood, four of solution; which, or 160 rods, make one acre. It is Blest with victory and peace, may the heaven evident, therefore, that 40 rods long by 4 rods wide, will make an acre. The same result may be arrived at by measuring 229 served us a nation!

ben conquer we must, when our cause it is just,

And this be our motte—"In God is our good in cach side, is the nearest foot that apply it to the wound.

feet in length, and 198 feet in width, or by measuring 73k yards in length, by 66 yards in threadth. To lay out an acre, square it is thick enough to spread a plaster, and apply it to the wound. will make an acre, being less than an inch And the star-spangled banner in triumph each way over the exact distance. 43.560 superficial feet, or 208 95-100 feet on each

ANECDOTE OF PATRICK HENRY - When the he laid his hand on the Bible, and addressing an old friend who was with him-Here is the | book," said he, "worth more than all others ever printed; yet it is my misfortune never to have read it with proper attention and

feeling till lately."

About the same time he wrote his daughter-"I hear it said that the Deists have claimed me. The thought gives me more pain than the appellation of tory; for I cons der religion of infinitely more importance 188 than politics; and I find much cause to reproach myself that I have lived so long and given no decided and public proof of my being a Christian.

UP AND DOWN .- A Virginia paper has lately blown a very noisy blast in adulation of Senator Douglas. It compares him to Mount Chimborage, and thinks he towers above other men as that mountain does above aferior hills. Whereupon John Wentworth. of the Chicago Democrat, who knows Douglas "like a book," says the "Little Giant" dogs resemble Chimborazo, or some of its neighboring peaks. But with this difference, however-white they are pouring lava up. Douglas is pouring it down!

A PRETTY Winow .- The Springfied (Mass) Republican says: - In this place a pretty lit-tle widow dwelleth in a little street, and she has a pair of pretty eyes, and two pretty 10. the feet. No matter what her name is, or the number of the house, she's a mighty pretty widow-a perfect mouse. The rose and lilly slended, live on her dimpled check, and he tips give them expression—oh! gracious! oh. so meek. Her hands are white and tender, but her lovers sadly fear that she'll get them stained and tainted up by handing lager bier. Mary Buck, of Kalamazoo, Michigan, has

cen convicted of the murder of her husband by poison, and has been sentenced to solitary imprisonment with hard labor for life, During a thunder storm on Monday evening last, the lightning struck a house in Essex. Mass., occupied by Daniel W. Bartlett, and instantly killed the wife of Mr. B. She was 25 years of age. The house was badly torn

to pieces, and the woman was horribly dis-

There were 117 deaths, Including three cholera, at St. Louis, for the week ending the Over 200,000 bushels of wheat and corn

were shipped from the upper lake ports of Oswego, N. Y., the week ending June 27. SLAVERY .- The Mussachusetts General Association of Congregational Ministers have before its face. unanimously referred to the District Associations the question of discentioning corres-pondence with the Old School Presbyterian

Church, on account of its alleged pro slavery

tendencies.

Valuable Recipes.

How to Cook POTATOES-To Bott. Peraheated, but never allowed to boil; cold water should be added as soon as the water com-mences boiling, and it should thus be checked until the potatoes are done; the skins will not then be broken or craked until the pots-

Good Biscuit .-- If Miss Ella, the Georgian does not know how to make wholesome bist

cuit. I do. Rub a quarter of a pound of butter, sweat and fresh, into three pounds of floor; use as little cold water in mixing it as possible, for the dough must be exceedingly stiff-as stiff as it can be possible be worked. When thoroughly knead, pound it with a wooden mallet or an axe, rolling it up whenever pounding for half an hour, or until the dough is as smooth as putty, then break off small bits, and work into cakes of the size of a dollar, in thickness a quarter inch. Bake from half to three quarters of an hour. The biscuits must be thinner in the centre than at the edges. and must be pricked with a fork- If this receipt is good in your sight, I can give some hydropathic receipts.

Yours truly,

A Supersider.

HOME-MADE DRINKS FOR THE FIELD .-Molasses Beer .- Six quarts of water, two quarts of molasses, half a pint of yeast, two confulls of cream tartar. Stir all together Add the grated peel of lemon; and the joice may be substituted for the gream tartar .-Bottle after standing ten or twelve hours,

with a ruisin in each,

Harrest Drink.—Mix with five gallons of good water, half a gallon of molasses, one quart of vinegar and two ounces of powder dered ginger. This will make not only a very pleasant beverage, but one highly invigorating and healthful.

BLACKBERRY WINE.-The following is said to be an excellent recipe for the manufacture of superior wine from blackberries: Measure your berries and bruise them, to every gallon adding one quart of boiling water. Let the mixture stand twenty-four hours, stirring occasionally; then strain off the liquor into a eask, to every gailon adding two pounds of sugar; cork tight, and let stand till the following Octaber, and you will have wine ready for use, without any further straining or beit-

WASHING CLOTHES .- Mrs. L. W., of Erie. From the terror of flight, or the gloom of the grave

tion of young plants and the perfecting of the fruit. The berries ripen in succession for several weeks, and it often happens that the litthe last four or five years: 'Whoever will sonk clothes from twenty to thirty-six hours before washing them, will find that they can do without patent washing fluids, &c., and save nearly all the wear of clothes by rubbing too. The ciothes may be boiled without rub bing-any more than to rinse the loosened

> CURE FOR SEARE BITES,-The Wisconsin Farmer says it will insure your life for a six

Annonia. -- Ammonia, rubbed upon a hot wet spude, in a greenhouse, has a most miraculous effect in developing a profusion of flowers, bads and leaves, celebrated Patrick Henry, of Virginia, was application of the ammonia, the tints are near the close of his life and in feeble health. said to deepen and increase in brilliancy. said to deepen and increase in brilliancy.

> COATING IRON WITH COPPER.-Pomrov's ondon patent proposes to make sheet-coppar similar to sheet tin, by which a stiffness s imparted to the copper, which is desirable many processes of the uits. After cleaning the surface by acid water and heat, the sheet iron is dipped into water, containing clay, suspended in it, and then dried, when plunged for a moment of time into melted copper. The sheet metal may then be rolled.

Humorous.

"Have you heard that story about number 2887' inquired the factions Mr. C., addressing his fun loving neighbor B.

"No, I have not," replied B.," "let us have

"It is too gross," remarked Mr. C., hesita-"Oh, never mind, I can stand; let me have it by all means," eagerly exclaimed B.

"I tell you it is too gross."
"All the better, it will just suit me; I like *uck jokes; just shut the door there and let

"Can't do that, for G. stands there listening

to hear me sell you." "Well, if you're going to sell me, I should like to kknow how you're going to do it.-Let me hear what your 288 is that's too

"You have beard it twice already, replied

C., with a grin. I tell you 288, being twice 141, is two groce. Three Full-Blooded Dandified "Gents" applied at a stable before the railway era, for the hire of a horse and gig, to take them to Brighton and back in one day. "What?" exclaimed the groom, "you sure would not drive a beast a hundred miles in a day?"-

Vy not?" said one of them, "we've all got DESIBABLE MADNESS. - When Gerge 111. was told that Wolfe was quite unfit to command, and was, in fact a madman, the monarch replied, "Mad--mad-mad! mad! Wish he'd bite some of the other gen-

The humbles thing in the word-a clock, as it is always running itself down. And the most bashful, it is always holding its bands

erals!

What Roman General do the ladies ask for in leap year? Marius (mary us)

What is it you must keep after you have given it to another ?- Your word.