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# Select Poetry.

COMPROMISE.

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COMPROMISE! Who dares to speak it On the nation's hallowed day, When the air with thunder echoes, And the rocket-lightnings play? Compromise? while on the dial Liberty goes ages back-Scourged, and bound, for our denial, Firmer to the despot's rack? Compromise! while angels tremble As we falter in the race? Cringe and flatter and dissemble-

We! who hold such royal place! Compromise ! it suits the craven ! Has our valor stooped so low! Have we lost our ancient ardor Face to face must meet the foe? Compromise is treasons ally. Traitor's refuge, coward's raid ;

All the wrongs that Justice suffers Flourish in the daily scade. Compromise is base undoing Of the deeds our fathers wrought-They for right and freedom sucing We, disdaining what they bought. No! By all the Mayflower's peril On the wild and wintry sen;

By that Pilgrims prayer ascending As he knelt with reverent knee; By the fairest day of summer When we tried the true, the brave, Name and life and sacred honor To the Roll of Freedom gave !

By the tears, the march, the battle Where the noble, fearless died Wild around the cannon's rattle, Waiting angels at their side-By our children's golden future, By our fathers stainless shield. That which God and heroes left us We will never, never yield!

Hear it! ye who sit in conneil, We, the People, tell you so! Will you venture "Yes" to whisper When the millions thunder "No." Will you sell the nation's birthright, Heritage of toil and pain, While the cry of toil and vengeance Rings from oregon to Maine?

Compromise-then Separation-Such the order of the two Who admits the first temptation Has the second's work to do. Compromise - the sultry silence-Separation-whirlwind power! For a moment's baleful quiet Will you risk that rending hour?

Who would sail the Mississippi? Who the mountain ranges hold? Win Ohio's fertile borders? Sacramento's sands of gold? Whose would be our banners glory? Who the eagle's flight would claim ! Whose our old illustrious story. Patriot graves and fields of fame?

Compromise-we scorn the offer ! Separation-we defy; 'Firm and free and one farever!' Thus the people make reply. Death to every form of treason, In the Senate, on the field"-While the chorus, swells and echoes "We will never, never yield!"

### Miscellancous.

Address of the Hon. Joseph Holt, at Louisville. THE INEVITABLE CONSEQUENCES.

If this rebellion succeeds it will involve ecessarily the destruction of our nationality, the division of our territory, the permanent disruption of the republic. It must rapidly they visitors can have their meals, or, if they desire
they will be formished in their own rooms.

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Agents 4, 1860—by election will bring with it grounds for new civil commotions, and traitors, prepared to indefinitely, and under the influences of the fatal doctrine of Secession not only will States secode from States, but counties will secede from States also, and towns and cities claiming the right to defy the power of the Government.

> into whose practical administration such a principle has been introduced, could no more swear falsely;" we submit to this law, and continue to exist than a man could live with while in the civil military service of the an enraged cobra in his bosom. If you would country, with an eath to support the Constiknow what the legitimate fruits of Secession | tution of the United States resting upon our are, look at Virginia and Tennessee, which consciences, we would not for any earthly have so lately given themselves up to the embraces of this monster. There the schools are deserted; the courts of justice closed; public and private credit destroyed; commerce annihilated; debts repudiated; confiscations and spoilations everywhere prevailing ; every cheek blanched with fear, and every and spirit of the Constitution, and has been heart frozen with despair; and all over that regularly installed into office, and is honestly for blond, the sword of civil war. And this treason which threatens to crush it, we care is the Pandemoniun which some would have not what his name may be, or what the desig-

HAZARDS.

tion to-night. I wish solemnly to declare and loyal support in the struggle in which he before you and the world, that I am for this is engaged. Sanbury, June 2, 1860.

Before you and the world, that I am for this preserve that I am for the preser neutrality between the glorious flag which now floats over us and the ingrates and traitors who would trample it in the dust. My A T the Mammoth Store will be found a very large assertment of Skeleton Skirts prayer is for victory, complete, enduring and sion to the laws is fond the chies distinction between good men and devils. A good man overwhelming, to the armies of the republic overwhelming, to the armies of the republic overwhelming. over all its enemies. I am against any and obeys the laws of truth, of hosesty and moral-

not until then. The abitrament of the sword

victims. They are fighting for their inde-pendence! Independence of what? Independence of those laws which they themselves have aided in enacting; independence of that Constitution which their fathers framed and to which they are parties and subject by inheritance; independence of that beneficent Gov-ernment on whose treasury and honors they bave grown strong and illustrious. When a man commits a robbery on the highway, or a murder in the dark, he thereby declares his independence of the laws under which he lives, and of the society of which he is a member. Should be when arraigned avow and justify the offence, he thereby becomes the advocate of the independence he has thus declared; and if he resists by force of arms the officer, when dragging him to the prison, the penitentiary, or the gallows, he is thereby fighting for that independence he has thus declared and advocated; and such is the condition of the conspirators of the South at this moment. It is no longer a question of Southern rights which have never been violated, nor of security of Southern institutions, which we know perfectly well have never been interfered with by the General Government, but it is purely with us a question of national

In meeting this terrible issue which rebellion has made upon the loyal men of the country, we stand upon ground infinitely above all party lines and party platformsground as sublime as that on which our fathers stood when they fought the battles of the Revolution. I am for throwing into the contest thus forced upon us, all the material and moral resources and energies of the nation, in order that the struggle may be brief and as little sanguinary as possible. hoped that we shall soon see in the field half million of patriotic volunteers, marching in columns which will be perfectly irresistible, and, borne in their bands-for no purpose of conquest or subjugation, but of protection only-we may expect within nine months to see the stars and stripes floating in every Southern breeze, and hear going up, wild as the storm, the exultant shout of that emanci- railroad from the river to Clarksburg and

they are now tormented and oppressed. not cost exceeding four or five hundred mil- enemy front and rear. A swift movement lions of dollars, and none need be startled at to Buckhannon flanks the enemy on the left. the vastness of this expenditure. The debt Another, to a point under their cannon. thus created will press but slightly upon us, it will be paid and gladly paid by posterity, suddenly at that point. A third rapid march who will make the best bargain which has suddenly at that point. A third rapid march who will make the best bargain which has suddenly at that point. A third rapid march lower disc, while the outer disc is entire, and marked with figures in a circle, 1, 2, 3, 4. In been made since the world began, if they can secure to themselves, in its integrity and at Rich Mountain. Beverly is ours. We When taken for use, the gunner, by means of blessings, such a government as this at such a have Laurel Hill in the rear, between two a small steel instrument, scoops out a portion cost. But if in this sufficiention we are powerful wings of our army. Gen. Garnett doomed to disappointment, if the people of cannot fight, but flies to the mountains, and the United States have become so degenerate is caught in the spare laid for bim. M'Celof their foes as to surrender up this Republic tain Pass; Morris moves up the Senece made on figure one; if in two seconds on to become dismembered and subverted by the traitors who have reared the standard of revolt against it, then I trust the volume of M'Cleilan. The operations in the Kanawha American history will be closed and sealed ap forever, and that those who shall survive movements there were as important as pawn this national humiliation will take unto themselves some other name-a name having no relation to the past, no relation to our ancestors, no relation to those monuments and battle fields which commemorate alike their heroism, their loyalty and their glory.

#### . THE TERM "SUBMISSIONISTS."

porting a Republican Administration in its endeavors to uphold the Constitution and Cipal Ding's Prepared Gias, and Shelleys Mucilage Strike and the country that has rejected their bave pronounced this world, they suppose the beg leave to digress in order to supply an claims to power, will spring up on every they have imputed to us the sum of all human abasement. Well, let it be confessed we are expedition. Burdsall's dragoons, from Cinhave pronounced this world, they suppose beg leave to digress in order to supply an they have imputed to us the sum of all human omission in former accounts of this famous "Submissionists," and weak and spiritless, cinnati, played a meritorious part in it-and, as it may be deemed by some we glory in the position we occupy. For example: the law says, 'Thou shalt not steal;' we submit to from counties, until universal anarchy will be consummated in each individual who can make good his position by force of arms, arsenals, his arms, his manitions of war, his and animals were often of the most hazardous hospital stores, or anything that is his. nature, and the journey was constantly har-Indeed, so impressed are we with the obliga-Thus we shall have brought back to us tions of this law, that we would no more the days of the robber Barons with their think of plundering from our neighbor half a moated castles and marauding retainers .- million of dollars because found in one of his This doctrine when analyzed is simply a unprotected mints, than we would think of declaration that no physical force shall ever fliching a purse from his pockets in a crowd-

consideration of a conspiracy to subvert that very Constitution, and with it the Government to which it has given birth. Write us down, therefore, against "Submissionists." Yet again: When a president has been elected in strict accordance with the forms

openly defy the laws of their Creator and of their country. He rebelled because the Al-mighty would not yield to him the throne of Oct. 6, 1860. FRILING & GRANT.

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Over all its enemies. I am against any and obeys the laws of trath, of nosesty and moral every compromise that may be proposed to be made under the gone of the rebels, while at the same time, I am decidedly in favor of affording every reasonable guarantee for the which have been enacted by competent authority for the government and protection of the country in which he lives; a devil obeys only his own of the laws of trath, of nosesty and moral ity, and all those laws which have been enacted by competent authority for the government and protection of the country in which he lives; a devil obeys only his own of the laws of trath, of nosesty and moral ity, and all those laws which have been enacted by competent authority for the government and protection of the country in which he lives; a devil obeys only his own of the late Gen. Macomb, and subsesafety of Southern institutions, which the ferocious and profligate passions. The prin-

bonest convictions of the people—not the ciple on which this rebellion proceeds, that conspirators—of the South may demand, laws have in themselves no canctions, no whenever they shall lay down their arms, and binding force upon the conscience, and that every man, under the promptings of interest Troy, N. Y., is, as you know, the large arse- upon indisputable authority. A rich old bas defiantly thrust into the face of the Goverument and country, and there is no honorable escape from it.

Troy, N. Y., is, as you know, the large arsenal for the construction and fabrication of
military implements, other than small arms
shelters him, is one of utter demoralization,
and cannon, in the country; and a visit to

nius. The command of the army of the Potomac as will be seen by a telegraphic dispatch from Washington, has been transferred to Major General McClellan, who has been summoned o Washington, his command in Western Virginia having been given to Gen. Rosencrans, who has exercised great military skill carrying out the orders of Gen McClellan n that quarter. The correspondent of the Cincinnat Commercial, who has accompanied Gen. McClellan in his Western Virginia campaigo, thus speaks of the military genius

he has displayed: The admirable manner in which this camaign was planned and executed stamps Major General M'Clellan as a commander of first class military genius. When we rememper that this entire army had to be enlisted and organized ab initio, and all its immense train, the innumerable pretty details of administration, which had to be managed by inexperienced men, and that the material of he army, and most of its officers, were otterly inexperienced, and without military education-a great many without brains-some of the Generals without energy to execute an order-and that the impossibility of perfecting the transportation and subsistence departments were serious obstacles to rapid progress, it is amazing that he should so on, and so perfectly have accomplished the great mission of sweeping the Confederate armies from the mountains of Western

When we take the map of the campaign, and observe the occupation of each succeeding position, and each succeeding movement in its order, remarking the object of each, which becomes apparent after it is made, we cannot but be struck with admiration at the beautifully skilful game of war chess which has just been played by a master hand. The enemy opens the game by advancing to Phillippa. M'Clellan suddenly occupies Parkersburg, and possesses both lines of pated people over their deliverance from the Grafton. Phillippa is unexpectedly snapped revolutionary terror and despotism, by which up. The enemy fortifies Laurel Hill, and bey are now tormented and oppressed.

The war, conducted on such a scale, will

Leedsville. It is desirable to take the ent utterly destroys the enemy -may I not say so craven-in the presence lan moves on Huttonsville and Cheat Moun. ond after leaving the guo, the scooping is Pass, and kills Garnett. The Railroad Pass at Cheat River had already been dammed by positions in chess. Anybody by observing the map may discover how splendidly the

the expedition. Garnett valuely supposed that his rear could not be turned, "The best laid schemes the shell; in both cases the fuse is fired by ig-But with the curled lip of scorn we are crans and Lander, with the first brigade, told by the Disunionists, that in thus sup- found a way to turn it, notwithstanding the "impossibility" of the thing. That march was equal to sonie of Xenophon's marches laws, we are "Submissionists," and when they with the ten thousand Greeks. And here I indeed, they almost "played out" their borses. The topographical feats of the horses were often astonishing. They climbed mountain and animals were often of the most hazardous rassing and emtremely laborious. When the dragoons could not ride they dismounted and helped their horses along. During the battle they were compelled to stand quietly under showers of grape shot and wait for a chance to charge. The infantry did the business

PANICS IN THE FIELD -On the 21st of June, 1831, the French army, 22,000 strong, ommanded by Marshal Jourdan and Joseph Bonaparte, accompanied by ten thousand civilians-men, women and children,-were attacked on the plains of Vittoria by Lord Wellington at the head of the combined English, Portugese and Spanish troops, amounting to 78,000 men. The fight com-menced at 4 o'clock in the morning, and at three in the afternoon the French army were thrown into confusion, owing to a panic desolated land the hand of infuriated passion and crime is waving with a vulture's scream the Republic from the jaws of a gigantic army fled from the scence of battle like a flock of sheep, leaving all their cannon but two behind them, and all the ammunition transferred to Kentucky.

THE UNION ONE AND INDIVISIBLE, AT ALL dential canyas; we believe we fulfill in sight troops under a different commander. Soult troops, under a different commander. Soult. of earth and heaven our highest obligations fought like lions in one month afterwards. But I am not here to discuss this proposi- to our country, in giving to him an earnest On the 21st of July, 1812, on the plains of Salamanca, Wellington beat Marmont in less Lucifer was a non-submissionist, and the wieg of the French army, and totally destroythan an hour, a panic having seized the left

n the First Dragoons, has been appointed a during the Crimean war, and was present at some of the decisive battles in Sardinia.

often end with the sheriff's attachments.

ble escape from it.

All guarantees and all attempts at adjustment by amountment by am agitation has been practiced upon the public something more than a most court, and that credulity for the last fifteen or twenty years.

The citizen who makes war upon it is a traifer the citizen who makes war upo In the light of this revelation, we feel as one tor, not only in theory but in fact, and should old fashioned round bull cartridges are also express dried. The widower drove first to November 22, 1493, he arrived at Hispanicola awakened from the suffocating tortures of a nightmare, and realize what a baseless dream our apprehensions have been, and of what a traitorisms. They are fighting for their indeviced in the suffocating tortures of a have meted out him a traitor's doom. The manufactured. The rapidity with which a country wants no bloody sacrifices, but it must and will have peace, cost what it may.

old fashioned round ball cartridges are also manufactured. The widower drove first to the house of a well known preacher down town. A Milesian female opened the door, traitorous swindle we have been made the victims. They are fighting for their indeviced.

They are fighting for their indeviced in the continuence of the peace of a well known preacher down to his second vorage to America. On the widower told her his errand—he wanted to be married, and to pay for the greased balls and one of prepared paper be.

Wai Gen. McClellan's Military Gen. -a jerk and twist at one end-a twist of a string, and the cartridge is ready for filling in bis face, and slammed the door upon him.— sion, which led to the discovery of North tion. They are then taken into snother room, he was taking, the widower rejoined his paper in England. On Friday, September placed open and up in shallow boxes, and a charmer in the vehicle and drove to the 7, 1575, Melendez founded St. Augustine, them with an equal and specific amount of powder, at the rate of thirty a minute. A twist at the open end, and the cartridge is complete. The manufacture goes on so fast, complete. The manufacture goes on so fast, bim to be summoned into the parlor and on Friday, December, 22, 1620, the Pilto pack, box and remove the finished car. there stated his business. Whether the grims made their final landing at Plymkuth tridges. In another department a number of clergyman's family were not partial to dried men and girls are employed in the manufacture of cannon cartridges of all sizes, from the mightiest columbiad down to a six pounder .- out to pay a visit to a sick parishioner, and The material of which these are made is a couldn't possibly be detained. kind of woolen goods (moreen) imported from England especially for the purpose. Thousands of yards of this material are being cut to up and manufactured. Cannon cartridges are not filled here, but at the place where they are intended to be used. In still another department, grape, canister and strapped ammunition are in course of preparation, while hage cart loads of bomb shells and spherical shot are hourly arriving from the neighboring foundries. The grape shot are larger than I supposed, and might more properly be called peach shot than grape shot. Some six or more of these are packed in a wire cork-screw arrangement, and fitted into a tin a jerk to the bell pull that brought the worthy case, and, when thus finished, have much the appearance of jars of preserved meats or

The manufacture of bomb shells is also a matter of much interest. The preparation of the affirmative was rendered, those I witnessed is as follows: The shell is "You shoost shumps out, I filled full of old fashioned leaden bullets :melted sulphur is then poured in to fill up the interstices and bind the bullets in one solid mass; the shell is then put into a kind of lathe, and a cylindrical hole of the exact size of the orifice of the shell is bored through the bullets and sulphor; the cavity is filled with powder, even with the interior edge of the orifice, a six inch shell of the kind here described holding about half a pound, the fuse fitted into the orifice is a recent Belgian invention, made of pewter, and resembles the screw-cap used for the patent fruit cans. An examination of the screw-cap shows, however, that it is made of two hollow discs of metal this state the si of the cuter soft metal surface, and lays bare the charge of composition powder below it.If the shell is desired to explode in one secfigure two, and so on-the idea being that the shells of this description shall first strike at the object aimed at and do execution as a ball, and then explode, sending the bullets forward as if from another cannon located at the precise point where the fight of the shell is arrested. Large shells of eight or ten inchgame was planned and played. But until es are filled with powder only, and bursting, they see these formidable mountain passes. do execution by means of their fragments. they cannot appreciate the proper merits of These large shells are generally fired by means of a fuse of meal powder extending through a brass plug screwed in the mouth of nition of the charge in the gun .- Springfield

### Our Savage Foes.

It is time that we understand the real character of the foe we are called to encounter. Their treatment of our wounded and prisoners stamps them as destitute of all the attributes of humanity. We are told that during the fight "they carried American flags to deceive our men, and when small squads that had got separated from their regiments approached these flags they were fired upon and slaughtered. The Rebels also | lect was adequate to the performance of the fired upon the wounded, standing them up for feat. He showed himself to be the very Nagets, and then firing at them. One of the meeticut men saw this done, A number of the 2d New York saw the Rebel sharp shooters fire upon and kill two vicandieres who were giving wine and water to the wounded. They also shot at ambelances bringing off the wounded, attacked flags of edly heard in Washington. truce sent out to succor the suffering, fired point black at the buildings used as hospitals, and, it is said by some, that they fired the enough; I want somebody to talk at buildings. Capt, Haggerty, of the 69th, was ---then kiss and make up again. killed in a charge. When his body was found am open to proposals from young ladies and fresh his throat was cut from ear to ear, and his widows of more than average respectability, toleears and nose were cut off. Many of the rably tame in disposition; and hair of any color wounded were found thus disfigured. The than red. As nearly as I can judge of myself, I aces of our dead, in the skirmish on Thurs am not over eighty nor under twenty five years of day, were found herribly manled with the age. In height am either five feet eight or eight buttends of muskets, and their hodies filled feet five, forcet which. Weight 135, 315 or 531 with wounds, evidently inflicted after they one of the three; recollect each figure perfectly had fallen upon the field. Poor Captain well, but as to their true arrangement, an somebowney, of the Fire Zounves, on Sunday, what puzzled. Have a whole suit of hair, dyed being overpowered by numbers, threw down his arms and surrendered. 'We take no nut brindle, tinged with pea green. risoners, d-n ye,' was the reply, and he was iterally blown into pieces, no less than 16 bulls entering his body. Such are the expe. a cut tish and an alligators's-made especially riences of our brave soldiers at the hands of these worse than savages. It is terrible to contemplate the fearful retribution which will eventually be meted out by our troops to the foe; but if they provoke it by such acts of barbarity, they cannot justly complain. - | Wear boots No. 9, when corns are troublesome, N. Y. Tribune.

A TEXT FOR THE REBRIS .- Our friend, the editor of the Northwestern Christian Advocate, crosswise, diagonally. Can play the jewsharp of this city, met a brother clergyman the day and base drom, and whistle Yankee Doodle in of this city, met a brother clergyman the day we received the confirmation of the routing of 10,000 rebels at Millersport, by Gen. Patter. Gretrate at ten pins; have a regard for the Sab-PHILIP KEARNEY, formerly a Brevet Major son and said he "should like to preach a sermon to that rebel army, so disturbed by Gen. Brigadier General. Gen. Kearney was well Patterson." "Ah, from what text?" "Ye known in the Mexican war, where he lost his did run well for a reason," was the clerical rejoinder .- Chicago Paper.

CURIOUS PHENOMENON .- It is stated that last week, a day or two after the battle of Bull Run, thousands of crows passed over object, as I never was troubled with any never exdirection of the scene of carnage in the South. THE LAW OF LOVE Romantic attachments | thus attracted, at great distances, by battles at the South are rifled—from the United have never made an effort to succeed fields at the scent of human blood.

Matrimony under Difficulties A queer case came to our notice yesterday, The Watervliet Arsenal, situated at West | That it is true in every perticular we learn

fore him-a simple roll of the paper and stick operation with two pecks of schnitts. The less time than it takes to read this descrip. Nothing disconcerted, except at the trouble | America. This is the first American State man, by means of a simple instrument. Sils | house of the next preacher on his list; he had | the oldest town in the United States by more

The widower now began to feel lugubrious, especially as the girl in the wagon commenced to berate him for his bungling manner of doing business. Mr. Widower climbed into On Fripay, September 22, 1787, the treason of his rickety buggy, hit his horse a heavy whack with a hickory goad, and drove eight squares further to the residence of minister No. 3.— He saw minister No. 3, but minister No. 3, a backelor, didn't need schnitts. Mr. Widower was now desperate, and the girl began to fear that the marriage might yet be indefi. Richard Henry Lee, that the United States nitely postponed. They drove, however, to Colonies were, and of right ought to be, free the house of minister No 4. Mr. Widower and independent." left the girl in the wagon, alighted, and gave clergyman in person to the door, before the bell itself had ceased its clamor. The important question was now put to him, and, to the great joy of the German, a response in "You shoost shumps out, Becky," shouted

the German from the door step to the girl in

job was done, the schnitts carried and deposited in the minister's storeroom, and the are peculiarly adapted, and in the former couple left, carrying the empty bag with places might be planted to a considerable them. We learned that the bride was the servant girl of the groom. She had struck of residences at this season of the year; and for higher wages, and the widower had afford in the natuum some compensation, by for in two pecks of schnitts, would come cheaper than an advance of wages. Whether want of it. The great beauty of the bloom of be will think so a year hence remains to be some varieties of apples and pears would of screwed together, and filled with meal pow-der; a number of fine holes are drilled in the about forty thousand dollars.—Philadelphia grounds, solely as ornamental plants; and I

#### How a Greased Pig was Caught.

Journal, in describing the amusements in dulged in by the First Rhode 1-land Regi small places would be glad to introduce them. ment, at Camp Sprague, near Washington, when off duty, gives the following humorous pears, which are just now in bloom, and account of the capture of a greased pig by the worthy of all the admiration they call forth ; volunteers:

lease. But with a whoop, ten incarnate fiends Beurre Rance peur, and three or four other rushed madly forward and endeavored to new varieties; these have fine foliage and sition, and darted off, uncertain where to go, ments to landscape scenery.- London Flori.t. and emitting the most doleful squeals. He rushed here, and scouted there, having no respect for the legs of any one, and routing please. The text is turnips—round turnips—people in every direction. The men, perspiring, hot and eager, were desperate in the haps, you consider worthless for stock, because it chase. They grabbed and caught only to find their efforts futile. No sooner would the that they are worthless, that you believe it. Yet prize appear to be won than it was lost. vou believe a lie. They are not worthless. All The difficulty of the capture was enhanced by its being allowable only to catch the animal by his unctious appendage—any other method beef, or at least to the growth of cattle, and al-being roled out. The feat appeared impossitions though they are "watery food," they are not ble, but one man sublimely rose, whose intel poleon of pig chasers. He soared supreme at the arduousness of the task, and watching are opportunity, threw himself bodily upon the pigs will not refuse them if cooked. And as victim, and seized his tail between his teeth. The squealing was terrible, but was drowned in the shreiks of laughter, that were undoubt-

MATRIMONIAL -I have lived solitary lone enough; I want somebody to talk at, quarrel with by nature and free from dandruff. Eyes butter according to the lonic order of architecture, with a touch of the Composite, and mouth between a for oratory and the reception of large systems. Ears palmated, long and elegantly shaped. My whiskers are a combination of dog hair, moss and briar busit-well behaved, fearfully luxu-I am sound in limb and on the nigger question.

and can write poetry by the mile with double rhyme on both edges-to read backward, forward Spanish. Am very correct in my morals, and bath, and never drink only when invited. Am a domestic animal, and perfectly docile, when towels are clean and shirt buttons all right. If I possess a predominating virtue, it is that of for giving every enemy whom I deem hazardous to handle. I say my prayers every night, mosquitoes permitting; and as to whether I shore in my sleep, I want some one to tell me. Money is no

States.

Is FRIDAY AN UNLUCKY DAY? - The murder of Colonel E. Elmer Elsworth, on Friday morning, will be regarded by some supersti-

arrived at Palos in safety. On Friday,

"On Friday, March 5, 1496, Henry VIII.

"On Friday, February 22, 1732, George Washington, the father of American freedom, was born. On Friday, June 16, 1775, Bun-ker Hill was seized and fortified. On Friday, October 7, 1777, the surrender of Saratoga was made, which had such power and influence On Fripay, September 22, 1787, the treason of Arnold was laid bare, which saved us from destruction. On Friday, October 19th, 1781, the surrender at Yorktown, the crowning glory, of the American arms, occurred. On Fri-

## Farmer's Department.

Fruit Trees in Shrubberies.

I should like to see the apple and pear in more general use as ornamental plants, and the wagen; "he takes der schnitts!" want to know why they are not more fre-The girl obeyed orders, jumped out of the quently planted in places of moderate, or vehicle, and carried the bag containing the even limited extent, as suburban and villa schnitts into the bonse. In ten minutes the residences, by intermixing them with common shrubbery plants. For cottage ornees they extent, and would add greatly to the beauty concluded that a marriage certificate, paid way of set off, by contributing a supply of wish you could persuade nurserymen to make a selection for this purpose, as I imagine purchase them for their parks and homesteads The army correspondent of the Providence for this property alone, if good-sized plants I say nothing of the Chinese apples and but having noticed for several seasons how "The poor porker, closely shaved and thor. really beautiful the bloom is of many varieties oughly lubricated from shout to tail, was con- of apples, I venture to suggest the matter to veyd to the arena in a covered box. Piteous your readers. As for the pear, it is, when indeed was the expression of his innocent old, one of the most picturesque trees to be face when, uncaged, he was turned adrilt - met with, and for purks and home grounds Unknowing his destiny, he slowly stepped invaluable as an ornamental tree, when in from his prison, grunting satisfaction at re. bloom. I strongly advise planters to try the clutch his reprehensible tail. Piggy, of a flowers and a strong habit of growth, which, sudden, awake to a realizing sense of his po- as they grow old, would prove useful orns.

> Tunners.-Reader! your attention, if you has been so long ding donged into your ears England would be short of mutten but for turmps. They also add largely to the product of though they are "watery food," they are not worthless. They are but little more watery than potatoes, and upon potatoes some people do live, metimes. Ask Ireland. Cattle, all sorts of farm cattle, can live upon turnips with only ball their usual allowance of hay and grain. turnips cost next to nothing, we urge farmers to grow turnips. We talk of it now, because now is the time. Remember the old ong about the time to sow them :

On the twenty-fifth day of July,

Sow your turnips, wet or dry." Be prepared for it. Have a good, rich piece of land plowed and finely harrowed and manured and you can grow turnips. Bone dust, or superphosphate, is one of the best manures for this crop. The best variety is the red strap it grows of medium size and very solid, and is not worthless. It was the principal food upon which we kept two milch-cows last winter, and sold one for beef in the spring.

OPERATION OF WATERING .- Handreds of plants that will hear ordinary cold a ove ground cannot stand the freezing of their tender roots. In summer time all plants in pots are exposed to the wind sun and rain. In respect to the watering of plants there is commonly no little misapprehension. In long, rainy seasons, nobody thinks of watering the plants standing out of doors, and yet there will be found many so bushy as to throw off and quantity of rain, and thereby injure themselves; ou this account, too much care cannot be exercised in frequent exeminations, whenever there are many plants kept in pots, in order to insure their successful growth.

Another point may be referred to in this connec tion, namely, that wherever the plants are placed in summer time, the bottom should be hard. Whatever the material-stones, bricks, or other substances-it should be impervious to worms, and roots, otherwise the one will fill the pot, much to the detriment of the plant, and the roots will penetrate, so that when the plants bave to be removed they will lose all the youngest and best portion of their roots. Many form a hard foundation of ashes, but this is only a partial remedy, and for only a short time; as soon as they get saturated with wet, the worms pass through with impunity, and roots will take hold as freely as in

themselves.