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### Select Noctry.

THE FLOWER OF LIBERTY. BY OLIVER WANDELL HOLMES.

What flower is this that greets the morn, Its bues from heaven so freshly born? With borning star and flaming band It kindles all the sunset land ;-90 00 O, tell us what its name may be ! Is this the Flower of Liberty ?

It is the hanner of the free.

The starry Flower of Liberty ! In savage Nature's far abode Its tender seed our fathers sowed; The storm winds rocked its swelling bud, Its opening leaves were strenked with blood. Till, io ! earth's tyrant's shook to see The full-blown Flower of Liberty! Then half the banner of the free,

The starry Flower of Liberty ! Behold its streaming rays ouite One mingling flood of braided light,-The red that fires the Southern rose, With spotlers white from Northern snows, And, spangled o'er its agure, see The sister Stars of Liberty ! Then built he banner of the free,

The starry flower of Liberty ! The bludes of heroes fence it round; Where'er it springs is boly ground; From tower and dome its gluries spread ; It waves where lonely sentries trend; It makes the land as ocean free. And plants an empire on the see ! numberland, Union, Lycoming Montour and Then ball the banner of the free, The starry Flower of Liberty!

Thy sacred leaves, fair Freedom's flower, Shall ever float on dome and tower. To all their heavenly colors true, In blackening frost or crimena don,-And God love us as we love thee, Thrice haly Flower of Liberty !

Then ball the banner of the Iree, The starry Plawer of Liberty !

#### Miscellancous.

Parson Brownlow Still for the Union. His Indictment and Approaching Imprisonment- He makes his Direwell Address.

Brawnlow's (Knoxville) Whig of Saturday, October 26, has been received in Uneignsti. It was the last number of that paper to be issued, the editor having been indicted by Cloths. Cassimeres. Vestings. Taylors the Grand Jury, and his imprisonment determined on. The following is the farewell

the last for some time to come- I am unable to say how long. The Confederate authorities buve determined upon my arrest, and I am to be indicted before the Grand Jury of the Confederate Court, which commenced its session in Nurbville, on Munday hest. would have awaited the indictment and areast before announcing the remarkable event to WHAL attend faithfully to the collection of claims and all professional business in the counties of paper, my burried removal to Nashvale won a for this week, from distinguished cate as, and without the formalities of a trial by jury; legislators, and lawyers, at Nashville, of both private property confiscated at the beck of parties. Gentlemen of high positions, and indictment will be made because of "some ends of tyrancy! The crimes of Louis XVI re indecenced to Merchana and Tourist visiting at York, many passed by my dister in the Metropolis.

Whig. I have reproduced those two "treasonable articles" on the first page of the will be appreciated by all involved.

A control bearing, convenient to places of business, or it is places of unoversed.

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They work wink, as he said, may be anticipated. This is the concurrent testimony of a large number of the most intelligent men in Missouri." country may "read, mark, heath, and inwardly rights at Lexington and Bunker Hill ! Confederacy.

According to the usages of the court, as

heretofore established, I presume I could go free, by taking the outh the authorities are administering to other Union men, but my settled purpose is not to do any such throp. I can doubtless be allowed my personal liberty, by entering into bonds to keep the peace, and to demean myself toward the eaders of Secession in Knoxvelle, who have been seeking to have me assessinated all up, in a place just vacated by the Confedesummer and full, as they deare me to do, for this is really the impuri of the thing, and one of the leading o'jects subjet to be attained Although I could give a band for my good behavior, for one hundred thousand delast. signed by fifty as good men as the county afforde, I shall obstructely refuse to do even that; and if such a bond be drawn up and or fine, must move the storiest heart. A signed by others, I will render it not soil young lady, of Northern birth, who has been both, I expect to go to jail, and I am ready a harrative accupation, preferred to remain to start upon one moment's warring. Not here after the war broke out, discovered, by only so, but there I am prepared to lie, in some means, that her brother was among the

power on earth! shouldered arms against the Confederate just as the prisoners pussed by, on the Government, or the State, or encouraged to the deput. others to do so - I have discouraged rebeilion publicly and privately-I have not assumed a was mining them, though a separati hostile attitude toward the civil or military several years and the difference of dress authorities of this new government. But I circumstances rendered recognition diff have committed grave, and I really hear A magning, however-one of those impurpardousble offences. I have refused to af the heart that are not to be stifled-on make war upon the Government of the United her to start to her feet, and hastily through States; I have refused to publish to the on her shawl and bonnet, she summone world false and exaggerated accounts of the friend and harried to the depot. There is several engagements but between the con-tending armies; I have refused to write out that she was anable to approach within te and publish false versions of the origin of this | yards : but, with straining eyes and auxion.

HO! YE LOVERS OF SOUP! A fresh may a righteous God palsy my right arm, and ward, but repulsed by the guard, each y may the earth open and close in upon me precious moment threatening to sever them, m Union paper left in the eleven acceded States, and they be conveyed to the prisoner. "Oh! is there and thereby to keep from the people of East Tentessee the facts which are duly transpir wants?" she exclaimed. But the wants of ing in the country. After the Hou, Jeff the prisoner were few. With loss of liberty, what else could avail him? "Take him this," said she, "it is all I have in the world." And Kent all "say." Constitution," which guarantees freedom of need for it, or an opportunity of spending it. the Louisville Courier, and the New York seat with the rest, in foll view of his sobbing Doy Book, and other Secession journals, I sister, and the cars began to move slowly.— I did expect the atmost liberty to be allowed With an irrepressible impulse she darted to one small sheet, where errors could be a word. Sympathy governed stronger than Philadelphia Navy Yard.

discontinued altogether, or its editor must write and select only such articles as meet the approval of a pack of scoundrels in bearing her long absent brother yet further Knoxville, when their superiors in all the qualities that adorn human nature are in the penitentiary of our State 1. And this is the housted liberty of the press in the Southern Canfederacy !

I shall in no degree feel humbled by being east into prison, whenever it is the will and pleasure of this august Government to put me there; but, on the contrary, I shall feel proud of my confinement. I shall go to jail. as John Rogers went to the stake-for principles. I shall go, because I have falled to recognize the hand of God in the work of breaking up the American Government, and the inauguration of the most wicked, cruel unnatural, and uncalled for war, ever recorded in history. I go, because I have refused to laud to the skies the acts of tyranny, usurpation, and oppression, inflicted upon the people of East Tennessee, because of their devotion to the Constitution and lows of the Government, handed down to them by their fathers, fathers, and the liberties secured to them by a war of seven long years of gloom, poverte, and trial! I repeat, I am proud of my post tion, and of my principles, and shall leave then to my children use legacy, for more valentia than a princely fortune, had I the

latter to beslow! With me life has lost some of its energy; having passed six anonal posts on the western slope of half a century, something of the fire of youth is exhausted; but I stand forth with the elegannee and energy of right to sustain and stimulate me in the maintenance of my principles. I am encouraged to firmness when I look back to the fate of Him "whose power was righteousness," while the infuriated mob eried out, "Gracify him! cracify

I awe to my numerous list of subscribers the filling out of the respective terms for which they have made solvance payments, and, At this moment Captain Beirel rushed for if sircumstances over place it in my power to discharge these obligations, I will do it most the be certainly. But if I am decided the liberty of brain. doing so, they must regard their small losses as so many contributions to the cause in which I have failed. I feel that I cen, with aufidence, rely open the unguanimity and chearance of my patrons under this state of nge. They will bear ma witness that I have held out as long as I am allowed to, and that I have pleided to a military despotism that Length not avert the horrors of or supervsefully murman:

I will only say in conclusion-for I am not allowed the privilege to write-that the people of this country have been enaccus tomed to such wrongs; they can yet scarcely realize them. They are astounded for the This issue of the White must necessarily be time being with the quark succession of corrages that have come upon them, and they stand horror stricken. like men expecting rate and annihilation. I may not live to see the day, but thousands of my readers will, when the people of this once prosperous country will see that they are murching by They will then look these wanton outrages extensive and important command. upon right and liberty full in the face, and my Rome to rise and mutiny," Wrongs less mand, tressonable articles in late numbers of the fell short of all this, and yet he lost his head!

> Exchanging with proud satisfaction, the editorral chair and sweet endearments of home for a cell in prison, or the lot of an exile. I have the honor to be, &c .

WHELESS G BROWSLOW. Editor of the Knoxville Whig. October 24, 1861.

An Incident of the War. When the army of the Potomac made its advance, a few days since, a member of the Twenty First New York Regiment picked rates, a copy of the Richmond Examiner, of hillmaing touching incident :-

One of those affecting lucidents occurred at the departure of the Yankee prisoners for New Orizans that, whether concerning friends void by releasing to sign it. In default of sometime a resident of this State, and, having Stimulated by a consciousness of innocent ineffectual applications and attempts to see nprightness, I will submit to imprisonment thin. Owing to the necessity of military haw for life, or die at the end of a rope, before I in such a case, her most orgent request had will make any humiliating concession to any been relused. For some weeks the poor girl had been too unwell to leave her bome, but I have committed no offence-1 have not was recovering, and sitting at her window

An impression seized her that her b war, and of the breaking up of the best love do the poor girl endeavor to scrutinize Government the world ever knew; and all each probable form, until a mutual gaze met this I will continue to do, if it costs me my here and revealed the object of her search — life. Nay, when I agree to do such things. Her brother recognized her. Durting forperhaps, forever, who can judge of the agony The real object of my arrest, and gostene of the poor stricken sister? Some of the Dor plated imprisonment, is to dry up, break hystanders becoming interested in the scene, he he down, silence, and destroy the last and many used their influence to permit a message to take t live in a Government that did not tolerate she handed him a small, a very small packet. freedom of the press; after the judges. So they passed to the prisoner a few dollar attorneys, jurors and all others filling posibills, with some small change, not knowing tions of hours and frust under the "permanent" whether the poor boy would ever find any the press; and after the entire press of the Soon the cars were ready. Open cars, South had come down in their thunder tones with sents arranged upon them, and a boardupon the Federal Government for suppressing ing round the edge for security. He took his

combatted by the entire Southern press! It is not enough that my paper has been depied a circulation through the ordinary channels of conveyance in the country, but it must be discontinued altogether, or its editor must be hand that she was drawn along the track, from her presence, and not until her arm was well nigh strained from her body, and the poor prisoner, as he leaned himself toward ber, was in danger of being dragged from the car, could that long loving grasp be loosened.

How Gen. Baker Fought and Died. George Wilkes says in a letter to his

General Baker, calm as when speaking in the Senate, waited coolly up and down the lines, and the fiercest fire, and, with a cheerful, placid voice, kept encouraging his men. It was a matter of constant wonder to all engaged, that no shot brought him down. Thus the fight reged, the enemy only occasionally leaving his covert, and our troops fighting mainly in the open.' Tired of this, the General determined to make one wholesale effort to drive them from the woods, and charging up to them, forced them to give ground in their whole front; but the retiring ebb was checked by a bank of numbers in the rear, and a double row of rifler, service and interlocked from fires of kneeling and standing troops, poored a deadly volley into our audacious lines, bringing us not only to a pause, but to a temporary falling back. to flow of the sangainary wave left Baker ten yards in front, but caim and as cool as ever. Then turning, as if for a new example, he pointed out a rebel officer who at this moment rode near ou a white oces, haused some one to hand him a pistol. As he reached forward to receive the weapon, a tall man stepped out from smid the prevailing smoke, and waiking up to within five feet of him, levelled his revolver and shot him in the head. He kept firing, delivering the tores or four shots repidly into the body as it fell and then stopped, as if to lift, and bear it off. ward, and placing his revolver to the ear of the bending figure, shot him through the

The Case of Gen Fremont. The report of Adjutant-General Thomas, who recently accompanied Secretary Came ron on his tour through the West, has been published. It goes far to confing nearly all the charges of extravegance, mis management presents a very strong array of facts to prove confiscation. that he has been guilty of many irregularities ; that he failed to adopt proper measures to reinforce Lyon and Muligan, or to capture Price; that his expenses have been enor mous, and that he is totally anfit for his present command. The judgment which a Tainty Nine millio consideration of all the facts involved has notes have been issued. produced, is briefly expressed in the following paragraphs :

"General Hunter expressed to the Secre-"double quick tipe" from freedom to bondage. Fromont was incompetent, and unfit for his \_\_\_\_\_ apon right and likerty full in the face, and my opinion he gave refactantly, for the reason prediction is that they will "air the stones of that he held the position of second in com-

orinnmberiand, montour, timon and Snyder, counsel given in the German language.

Companies what is elike due to myself and cutrageous precipitated the "The opinion entertained by gentlemen of Looking theorem and Snyder, subscribers what is elike due to myself and wanton and outrageous precipitated the "The opinion entertained by gentlemen of Looking theorem and subscribers what is elike due to myself and wanton and outrageous precipitated the position and intolingence who have approached As she said, "Mister Micker, I wish you good day; consequent arrest having been agreed upon, geons without charges of crime against them, and observed him is, that he is more found of You're a heartless desaver; now don't spake a word; the pomp than of the stern realities of war - Pretty tales about you and that North I have heard that his mind is incapable of fixed attention. You know you descent with her the day of the thir, parties. Gentlemen of high positions, and those in power; the press humbled, muzzled, or strong concentration—that by his misman:

And praised her gray uses and her very red hairs - ngement of all airs since his arrival in Missouri. You colled her an angel, said in how you denced with her the day of the fair the State has almost been lost-and that if And at night when you parted, you kissed her as well; he is continued in command, the worst results. Then young Mickie gave a sty wink, as he said,

> \*\*\*\* Oil News.

The Titosville Gazette, speaking of the oil business to that locality, says :--

"The price of oil is reduced so low that "O. your Dad's coming, is he? Isthat him I see, along the creek it is almost a worthless Just bobling behind that old blackthorn tree? article. We hear of ten thousand barrels Why, that's Paddy Maguire." "Ob," said Kate, with having been sold for twenty five cents a bar rel, the barrels furnished to hand. When "You've got your eyes open at last, Mickie dear, well owners will, in a strile after pounles. Well, he's coming to meet me; new listen, my had; trample the dollars out of reach, it is their if Paddy should kiss me, sure, won't you be glad? own business, and no one may enter complaint. For when his lips meet mine, why, what will I do, against them. From the opening of the first. But shut both my eyes, Mick, and fancy 'us you' flowing well an energy, new even in the oil. Yes, when Pat kiness me, that's just what I'll do, business, has been put forth to develope in the previous week, from which we clip the number of flowing wells. Oil has rushed out of the ground in amazing torrents, the market has been overstocked, and the price reduced until it will barely pay for putting

into casks for market. Had the flowing wells been controlled in their discharges, and consequently a regulated quantity thrown into market, the price might have been kept at paying figures. The discharges from those wells were not checked, the price is down. The consolation in the case is that the price being so low, sales of refined oil are extended over a wider field, multitudes of refineries are erected, and the demand will bereafter be so greatly increased that the price of oil most eventually rise to living rates for even those holding pumping

principal currency used.

Song 2.400 workmen are employed at the

of nothing marvelous or

creek the past week." .... A mysterious murder took Great Trunk Railway, beeway, on the night of the ars were under full headaring individual came up ving a word, drew a rees at a stranger, sitting eod. Of course be was iend of the victim, to g, ask what he did If you know seif Mc-

Kenggerry al" savs that he of the half a millio army-worm and other 25,000. The "Journ ets in, Kentuckey will . battle for the Union. SILVER at New Orleans is qu and gold at 25 per cent. premit notes, issued by the banks, supplied oin, and these, with the confederate not

in Wisconsin had a son who joined the Eighth regiment of that State without his father's consent. Several letters were written by the father to the son while the regiment were in quarters at Camp Randall, for the purpose of persuading him to return. At last he wrote to him that he must come; that he had a large amount of threshing to do; that he could not afford to hire help, if it were to be had which and help him, even if he enlisted again after-

The young man replied :-"Dear Father: - I can't go home at pre-sent: I should be very glad to help you, but threshing on hand than you have, and I'm bound to see him out of the woods first "

A NOVELTY IN THE OIL TRADE .- A few days ago, a flat-boat of oil was landed at the Allegheny wharf, not in barrels, but "in bulk." The flat was filled by Mr. Glyde at the celebrated Burning Well, on Oil Creek, contributing healthy materials to the repair and it was supposed to contain one hundred and reconstruction of the various tissues, and and fifty barrels. It was purchased at a very rate of 1,200 or 1,500 barrels daily. The fist contained twenty inches of oil, but a heavy per centage of it was absorbed by the wood. The scarcity of barr-is, and the low price at which the oil could be obtained, induced Mr. Glyde to try this experiment.

IMPENSE WASTE OF OIL -The Alleghany river, for several days past, has exhibited oil upon the sariace, in some instances extending from shore to shore. This is caused, in the main, by the flow of oil from the well on the him as General Johnston, and addenly asked Blood farm, on Oil creek, which has been emptying into the creek ever since the fire was extinguished. The Titusville Gazette, speaking of this well, says :-

"The borning well of which we spoke last week continued to burn for two or three days, when the fire was, with great difficulty, extinguished. A tube was then inserted, and the proprietors failing to their efforts to plug the pipe so as to stop the flow of oil, and not hav-ing vessels to hold it, turned the stream of oil into the creek. The flow is large and the force of the gas very great. The lest accounts state that the oil was pouring into the creek in large quantities."

lately represented at a foreign court. Seve. rel large cases, containing valuable effects ing.

A letter from Mazatlan reports that ex-Postmaster Fowler, of New York, is superintending a cotton mill at Tepic, Mexico, at a salary of twenty five bundred dollars.

Taberr Sine Millions of the 7-30 Treasury

# Poetry

TIT FOR TAT.

"Good morning, Miss Katie," cried young Mickie Fee; "Good morning, again-it's yourself, sure I see,

"That's true,
But I shut both my eyes, Kate, and feacied 'twas you." "Well, I've no time to stay ; so good-bye, Mickie Fee, You may desnive her, but you can't desnive me-You had better be off, for my Dad's coming here "

sneet, Shat both my eyes, Mickie, and fancy 'tis you!"

## Department

The Crops. That two such years of good crops at home and high prices abroad as this and last should

have come to us just at this great National

crisis must be regarded as peculiarly fortunate. Last year, up to this time, our total exports were \$69.757,793 against \$48.968,740 in 1859. Of the experts of 1860 the back of value was in cotton, until later in the season, when the great crop of cereals began to find its way to the seaboard, after which the proportion of grain in the national expect manifest rapidly than fitty millions of dollars in gold for the than two millions of dollars per week, or, in in exact figures, the enormous sum of \$96. 097,241, fully one half of which was in cereals. Better than this for our finances, there is small probability of an abatement in the foreign demand, the last accounts from France and England representing the crops at least a third below an average. In England the deficiency has been estimated in some districts things is reported in parts of France. Wheat is nowhere plentiful on the Continent; rye is short in Germany; Indian corn seriously so d do what you in Italy; and potatoes are generally doubtful. The barvest not being satisfactory in Portu d man and gal, all grain except Indian corn is admitted Il find out free of duty until April 30 of next year, It seems generally acknowledged that our

corn crop is large beyond precedent, not so much from an increased yield as from the d large area planted. Prices in the north westera districts, removed from water communistion, remain very low, and may remain so if Southern market remains hermetrically against the enormous North Western of 1860. Wheat we bear, gives a 'd than last year, on account of lent drouth, winter killing.

and other couses.

"Iv destroy-

Curative Effects of Grapes.

Dr. Herpin, of Mentz, has published an interesting account of the curative effects of grapes, in various disorders of the body .-They act, firstly, by introducing large quantities of fluids into the system, which, passing through the blood, carry by perspiration and other excretions, the effete and injurious materials of the body; secondly, as a vegable notritive agent, through the albumeroid was hardly possible, owing to the number of of nitrogenous and respiratory substance, enlistments; and that he must return home which the juice of the grape contains; thirdly, as a medicine, at the same time soothing, laxative, alterative and defarative; fourthly by the aikalies, which diminish the plasticity of the blood, and render all more fluid; Uncle Sam has a mighty sight bigger job of fiftbly, by the various mineral elements, such as sulphates, chlorides, phosphates, &c., which are an analogous and valuable substitate for many mineral waters.

Employed rationally and methodically, aided by suitable diet and regimen, the grape produces most important changes in the system, in favoring organic transmutations, in in determining the removal of vitiated mattow figure, us the oil from that well is running to the creek (or was at last accounts) at the to the system. Directed by a skillful physician, this valuable agent can be made to produce the most varied effects on the constitution. It also possesses the advantage of being acceptable to most invalids. The treatment lasts from three to six weeks -The quantity of grapes that may be consumed varies from one to four pounds a day, commencing with small quantities, which are gradually increased. The skins and seeds most not be swallowed.

> KICKING Cows .- I have a way to stop kicking cows, or to keep them from stepping while milking. It is this: I begin quite moderate, and when they begin to haist a foot I give the teats # jerk ; by following this up it will stop any cow. for a cow very much dislikes teats jerked. If a cow gets into the habit of starting off, I hold on to the tests as hard as I can, which soon cures her of that caper .- Genesse Farmer.

CULTIVATE FACIT.-We feel impelled to repeat, as often as we have a spare inch of one day traveiling in a stage in the State of room, the suggestion to all our readers, to cultivate fruit. Those occupying rented places should not hesitate to set out grapevines, raspherry canes, and strawberry plants. Hon. Wm. C. Preston, late Minister of the Latest States to Spain, is now engaged in produce fruit the succeeding year; and a the rebellion against the Government he so good crop is usually secured from the raspiately represented at a foreign coart. Seve. berry and strawberry, the season after plantmecompetence, and neglect of duty which have belonging to him, have just arrived at New gooseherries, will yield fruit a year after not. While, therefore, the rest of the passen-been made against. General Fremont, and York from Europe, and have been seized for planting, if the bushes are two years old when gers were bolting their victuals in the great-

Remember to prube and lay down all your

How PERRING .- Mr. Taggert, of Wayne, Ohio, at the meeting of the Chio State Agricultural Society, said he was not in favor of feeding hogs cuts it up, both ear and stalk, and feeds it to them. of a horse's lip. One bushel of corn in September will fatten more than one and a half in December." Mr. T. recommends killing by the 15th of November, as being the most profitable time, for then there has duction of heat, when, left for another month, the cold, wintry storms make this necessary.

PLANTING TREES.-A correspondent of the points to be kept in view in planting out trees

of all kinds—especially fruit trees.

1st. A portion of the roots should be so near the surface, and in so porous a soil, that they can enjoy air and sun's warmth. 2d. Part of the roots must go deep enough to secure abundant moister or sap at all times-

par cularly when the surface soil is temporally prached by drought. 3d. The subsoil, so far down as the roots penetrate, should be of good character; that is, it it should have been so exposed to the action of air as to destroy the soluble protro-salts of iron,

magnesia, etc; and also organic acids—otherwise these substances will be absorbed and act as poi-

To PRESERVE PIPPINS IN SLICES .- Take the fairest pippins, pare them, and cut them in slices | tew sorter top off with, I'd be much obleeged a quarter of an inch thick, without taking out the tew ye." cores; boil two or three lemons, and slice them with the apples; take the same weight of white sugar, for clarified brown sugar ) put bull a gill of water for each pound of sugar, dissolve it, and set it over the fire; when it is bolling hot put in the slices; let them boil very gertly until they are clear, then take them with a skimmer, and spread them out on flat dishes to cool buil the trup until it is qu'te thick and pour it over them. These may be done a day before they are wanted, git no compensushun f" two hours will be sufficient to make a fine dish "Ab! what! Do you for desert or supper.

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EVERYBODY'S PLUM PUDDING - An economically boiled plum pudding, that is both increased. Attogether we were paid not less wholesome and economical, can be made as mers. This year we have been exporting two heapened tablespoonsful of mixed spice, than two millions of dultars need to be a little salt. Dissolve the first of January at the rate of more and a little salt. Dissolve the first of January at the rate of more and a little salt. follows : Beat two eggs with a coffee cupful of sods in a cup of milk, also one and a half teaspoonfuls in a copful of milk : pour the two together and mix thoroughly with the above ingredients. Then mix in two pounds of silt flour, alternately, a capful and a half of uke warm water. Add a quarter of a pound of seeded raisins, and a quarter of a pound of currants. Keep covered; boil steadily for full three hours. Allow as much room as pud s always the friend of at two thirds, and a like onfortunate state of ding in the bag. To be eaten with bard sauce.

To KEEP BUTTER SWEET. - Dr. Edson Smith contributes to the American Agricultucist the following directions for preserving botter in good condition for any length of ime. In May or June, when butter is plen ty, work it thoroughly two or three times, and add to the last working nearly one grain of saltpotre and a teaspoonful of pulverized lasf sugar to each pound of butter. Pack it t ghtly in stone jurs to within two lockes of the top, and fill the remaining space with strong | past brine. Cover the jars tightly, and buey them in the cellar bottom, where the butter will be kept unburt for long time. SPONGE CARE - Eleven eggs, one por sugar, ten ounces of flour, the rind mon and part of the juice. The

be beaten to a still froth.

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MAKING CARE WITHOUT BUTTER .- A New England lady, who is quite a famous house-keeper, recommends an economical plan for making cake without butter, which may be useful to some of our readers. Take a piece of soft pork fat and melt it down, and strain through a piece of course, thin muslin. Set it aside until cool It is then white and firm, and may be used like butter in any kind of cake. In pound cake she assures us it is delicions. She says that after one trial she never used butter again.

Boiled Indian Publish - Two eggs, one quart of sweet milk; one quarter of a tea-spoonful of saleratus. Stir in Indian meal enough to make a thin batter; put it into a bug made of thick cluth, tie tight, but leave room for it to swell. Put into a pot of boiling water, boil constantly six bours. If it should stop boiling, fill up with boiling water.

VALUABLE LININEST. - As for liniments the best I know of for horses or human beings, for sprains, swellings, (slight consequent on blows, &c.,) in horses and sore throats and rheumstism in horse matters, is as follows: Equal parts of of hartshorn, (aqua ammoniu) oil origianum, olive oil, gum camphor, ladanum and spirits turpentine-all best quality-to which add three parts of good soap. I have used this for several years. - Country Gentleman.

CRATAIN CURE FOR HEADACHE.—Two sponsful of finely powdered charcoal, drank in half a glass of water, will in less than fifteen minutes give relied to the sick headache. when caused, as in most cases it is by a superabundance of acid on the stomach.

PRESERVING CUT FLOWERS - When cut flowers have faded after having been placed in a boquet, or perhaps worn for a whole evening in a headdress, they may be revived in the morning by cutting half an inch from the lower end of the stem and putting this end instantly into boiling water.

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Spoons-A Yankee Trick Some years ago, before railrords were in vented, a cute Massachusetts Yankee was Connecticut. The passengers stopped for breakfast at a place where the landlord was noted for his parsimony; and it was strongly suspected that he had paid the driver to burry off the stage before the passengers could eat half a meal, in order to save his victuals. The Yankee heard this talk, and he sat down to breakfast with the determination to eat his Currents-red and black-as well as money's worth whether the stage left him or est possible baste, our Massachusetts man took his time. The passengers had scarcely raspberry canes, covering them with three inches of soil, spanked down roof shaped. With this care a crop never fails — German-town Telegraph.

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their seats. "All aboard, gents?" inquires the best.

"One missing," said they. Proceeding to the dining room, the host long, to make them weigh large weights. He Proceeding to the dining room, the host kept his in the clover field till the beginning of finds our Yankee friend very cooly helping September; then when the corn begins to harden, himself to an immense piece of steak, the size 'You'll be left, sir; stage is going to start."

"Wal, I hain't got nothin' to say again it." "Cun't wait, sir; better take your seat." being the most profitable time, for then there has "I'll be gaul darned of I dew, nuther, till been but little expenditure of carbon for the pre- I've got my breakfuss! I've got tew pay half a dollar, and I'm goin' to get the valee on't!

and of yew kalkalate I ain't, yew air mista-So the stage did start and left the hangry American. Agriculturist' gives the following New Englander, who continued his attack o the edibles. Biscuits, coffee, steaks, &c., disappeared rapidly before the eyes of the aston-

ished landlord. "Say, Squire, them there cakes is bout East; fetch us 'nuther grist on 'em. You, (to the waiter,) 'nother cap uv that air coffee. Pass them eggs. Raise yewre own pork, Squire? —this is amazin' nice ham. Land 'bout here tolerable cheap, Squire? Hain't got much maple timber in these parts, hev ye? Dewin' right smart trade, Squire, I callate. Don't lay yewre own eggs, dew ye?" and thus the Yankee kept quizzing the landlord until he

had made a hearty meal, "Say, Squire, now I'm bout tew conclude pavin' my devowers tew this ere table, but ef yew'd just give us a bowl of bread and milk

So out go the landlord and waiter for the howl, milk and bread, and set them before the "Spewn, tew, of yo please."

But no spoon could be found. Landlord was sure he had plenty of silver ones laying on the table when the stage stopped. "Say, yew; dew yew think them passengers is goin' tew pay yew for a breakfuss and not

"Ah! what! Do you think any of the pas-sengers took them?" "Dew I think? No, I don't think, but I'm sartin. Ef they are all as green as yew about here, I'm goin' tew locate immediate'y and tew onst. The landlord rushes out to the stable and

the stage, and says something t a low tone. He immediately t on arriving at the hotel, our out to take his seat, and says "Heow air yew, gents? 1 yew back." "Can you point out the m

starts a man oil after the stage

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the spoons?" ssked the lan Squire, I paid yew four breakfors, and I callate I Yew'li find them spouns "Go aboad, all abuard

TRAIN - The Oswego ing story at the exper among the "tore" as "On the two o'cl

senger train from ? lady and her son. innumerable sto ing freight, & DERBOUZEFA