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reflort that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote committed happiness. Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view, the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes bighted with our own

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Rights Bill as passed by both Houses of Congress, and vetoed by the President:

Section 1. That all persons born in the Larry settles were of the distriction of the Civil and illiterate class. The following obtunary speech is said to have been delivered in the Texas Legislature, a few years since.

It seems there was a member belonging to Congress, and vetoed by the President:—
Section 1. That all persons born in the United States and not subject to any foreign power, excluding Indians not taxed, are hereby declared to be citizens of the United cause of his secession being typhoid fever and a lack of wind. On the day which followed his decease, Mr. Gherker, a member belonging to it by the name of Dill, who seceded from that body while in session, the inducing cause of his secession being typhoid fever and a lack of wind. On the day which followed his decease, Mr. Gherker, a member belonging to it by the name of Dill, who seceded from that body while in session, the inducing cause of his secession being typhoid fever and a lack of wind. On the day which followed his decease, Mr. Gherker, a member belonging to it by the name of Dill, who seceded from that body while in session, the inducing cause of his secession being typhoid fever and a lack of wind. CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, of all descriptions.

Calloces, Dress Goods. Silks. Ginghams, Shawls and a general assortment of Ladies' West. territory to make and enforce contracts, to sue and to be sued, and give evidence, to inherit, purchase, lease, sell, hold and conshot. Mr. Gherken, after a solemn pause, said: and personal property and to full and equal benefit of all laws and proceedings for the security of person and property as is enjoyed by white citizens, and shall be subjected to like punishment, pains and body, whose seat is now unfortunately values.

Section 2. And that any person who, under color of any law, statute, ordinance, regulation or custom, shall subject or cause to be subjected, any inhabitant of any State or Territory to the deprivation of any right secured or protected by this act, for to punishment, pains or penalties on account of such person having at any time been held in a condition of slavery or involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, or by reason of his color or race, than is prescribed for the punishment of white persons, shall be deemed guilty of a white persons, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars, or imprisonment not exceed to whisky, but who in Texas ain't? and so ing one year, or both, in the discretion of

States, of all causes, civil and criminal, af-feeting persons who are denied, or cannot enforce in the courts or judicial tribunals of manner back'd his opinion unto certain the State or locality where they may be. Section 4. That the district attorneys, marshals and duputy marshals of the United States, the commissioners appointed by the circuit and territorial courts of the United ment, and this yer house but more especial-States, with powers of arresting, imprison-ing or balling offenders against the laws of the United States, the officers and agents of the Freedmen's Bureau, and every other officer who may be specially empowered by the President of the United States, shall be and they are hereby specially authorized and re-quired, at the expense of the United States, to institute proceedings against all and every person who shall violate the provisions of this act, and cause him or them to be arrested and imprisoned or bailed. have concurrent jurisdiction with the Judges | and furnished by himself?"

of the Circuit and District Courts of the | The Speaker decided the 'pint' to be not United States and the Judges of the Supe- well taken, and after a withering issue warrants and precepts for arresting see that his mutton is cooked hereafter, and and bringing before them all offenders not on a melabelioly subject. To resume

that it be obligatory on all United States marshals and deputy marshals to obey and execute all warrants under the provisions of and no great action was ever done but what this bill. And imposes a penalty of \$1000 the man who does it was barked after by on such marshals as shall refuse or neglect somebody. But the deceased, intrenched to perform the duties prescribed above. It in the glorious armor of patriotism, with

person or persons who shall knowingly or the house of Mrs. Jones, where as I had wilfully hinder or prevent any officers in their execution of any warrant or process come is trod on, the members of this yer

shall accrue to all officers for their services week, washing not included—the thought in carrying out the various provisions of the of that bill, and that record, and that pa-

bill, and their mode of payment. of the United States shall have reason to and death could not set him even a half believe that offenses have been, or are likely turn back. to be, committed against the provisions of this act within any judicial district, it shall be lawful for him, in his discretion, to direct the Judge Marshal and District Atmore speedy arrest and trial of persons of the charged with a violation of this act, and it shall be the duty of every judge or other officer, when any such requisitions shall be received by him, to attend at the time and place, and for the time therein designated. Section 10. That it shall be lawful for the Section 10. That it shall be lawful for the President of the United States, or such persons as he may empower for that purpose to employ such part of the land or naval forces of the United States, or of the militis, as shall be necessary to prevent the violation and enforce the due execution of this act. Section 11. That upon all questions of law arisising in any cause under the provi-sions of this act, a final appeal may be taken to the Supreme Court of the United States.

WIDOWS VS. MAIDENS .- A Richmond pacity, and maidens and widows in search of ding in behalf of the maidens, says :

We do not think, in view of the great scarcity of men, that it is fair for widows to marry a second time, until all the young maidens have secured husbands. The Legislature ought to attend to this matter, and protect the interests of the young ladies, for without the aid of legal enactments, the widows are sure to play the grab game.—
They will, therefore, have to be restrained by the strong arm of the law, as was done in the early colonial history of Virginia when the House of Burgesses passed an act of the very character indicated. It was found that all of the young men imported into the colony, were at once caught by the widows, by superior wiles and strategems, without any chance being sllowed to the modest and retiring young maidens; so the Legislature took the matter in hand, and will have to do so again. islature ought to attend to this matter, and do so again.

A TEXAN OBITUARY NOTICE. A Boat with Seven Persons Fro-

Texas was formerly the "Botany Bay" of THE VETOED BILL. the United States, and consequently her carly settlers were of the dare-devil, coarse

lowed his decease, Mr. Gherken, a member, arose to announce the melancholy fact to the House. Another member of that body, named Slaker, was the chronic opponent of Gherken in all matters of legislation, from a

penalties, and to none other, any law, statute, ordiance, regulation or custom to the contrary notwithstanding.

Section 2. And that any person who, unlet that yor man shy the first rock.

the Court.

Section 3 provides that the District Courts of the United States within their respective districts, shall have, exclusively of the courts of the several States, cognizance of all crimes and offenses committed against the provisions of this act; and also, concurrent. y with the Circuit Coarts of the United sive manner; said, Mr. Speaker conscienevents in the future to the extent of his ly over the domestic circle of Mrs. Jones, where, as I said before, boald and lodgment is furnished to the members of this yer house at a uniform price of four na'f a week, washin' not included, Mr. Speaker,

Mr. Slaker here started up, saying that he arose to a point of order.' The Speaker requested the honorable member to 'state his pint.'

Mr. Slaker said :

commit for trial, as the facts may warrant.

Section 6 defines the duties of the Commissioners appointed under the bill. And

them.' Mr. Speaker what is that record? "Virtue is its own reward, Mr. Speaker, further grants the Commissioners full power to carry out the provisions of this act.

Section 7 provides for the punishment of and maciated died on his prostrate bed—at issued under the act.

Section 8 prescribes the emoluments which at the uniform price of four dollars na'f a house is furnished with board and lodging triottsm, came to his wounded sensibilities Section 9. That whenever the President and his sinking form like a heavenly angel.

rect the Judge Marshal and District At- and report; at the same time remarking torney of such district to attend at such that the smiling and gorgeous heavens has place within the district, and for such time opened to receive his mortal spirit, and that as he may designate, for the purpose of the his earthly remains will be buried to-mored and occupied an elegant room, now unfortunately vacant. Peace to his ashes."

> Anomalies of Literary History. One of the Anomalies of Literary History

s, that it has often been the lot of the men who have contributed largely to the mirth or recreation of others to endure more than an ordinary share of misery and want in their own lives. The most entertaining portions of literature have been written by men whose hearts have been bowed down per says that young men are scarce in that by sorrow, and at moments when that sorrow has been heaviest. It was in the gloo city, and maidens and widows in search of husbands, very plenty. The latter seem to be the most successful, and the editor, pleading in behalf of the maidens, says: smith, the beloved vagabond of literature, sketched the highest picture of domestic happiness the world ever had; it was from a sick bed, in sore distress, and in a necessi-tous exile, that Tom Hood shook all England with laughter. The enchantment of Scott, the satire of Jerrold, half the gems of English wit and humor, have been thrown out by genius in its most sorrowful moments. - Dublin University Magazine.

for instance, a gentleman began to study grammar after he had written for the press ten years. It is never too late to get mar-ried; Naomi, the daughter of Enoch, took her first husband at five hundred and eighty. It is never too late to drop any habit; James, the novelist, wrote sixty-nine volumes befor he could shake off his "solitary horseman." do so again.

The light of the burning of Pike's Opera House, at Cincinnatti, was seen by persons sixty miles away.

General Bragg is a candidate for the Presidency of the Mobile and Ohlo Pailroad.

IT IS NEVER TOO LATE TO DO RIGHT; as,

zen into an Ice Field. EPXOSURE AND NARROW ESCAPE PROM DEATH Mr. William Perry (formerly mail carrier between this city and Johnson's Island), about 7 o'clock yesterd y morning, dis-covered a boat load of persons fast in the ice, about three-fourths of a mile from the city. He immediately launched his beat from the dock of Osborn & Hill, at the foot of Columbus avenue, and at once proceeded to the place of suffering. On arriving with-in hailing distance, and learning who the in hailing distance, and learning who the parties were and how situated, Mr. Perry discovered that he could render them no assistance at all without returning and procuring a piece of rope, which he did without delay, and was soon followed by two other gentlemen, William Wilbur and De-Wit Fenton, in another boat. They succeeded, by throwing one end of the rope across to the boat which contained the sufferers, in drawing them up on to the sound ice, when young Perry, by making three different trips, safely landed the whole party at the foot of the avenue.

The parties thus rescued from a threatened cold bath in the middle of the bay, were

ed cold bath in the middle of the bay, were all colored persons—laborers on Johnson's Island—and left that place as early as six o'clock yesterday morning, with the inten-tion of coming to this city to spend the Sabbath with their families. Their names are Massus Brown, Dick West, Williams Frost, Elijah Brown, Lee Kelly, Major Christian and Eliot Wilson—seven in number and all residents of this city. The in tense cold had frozen their boat fast in the treacherous ice, and the heavy wind had cut off their retreat to the island by making open water for a mile or more, while the storm threatened to break up the ice about

them and leave them no succor.

Much credit is due to Mr. Perry for the timely assistance rendered. He labored for four hours in spite of the cold, aform and danger, until he effected the rescue. Such courage and endurance should be rewarded, After it was known who the endangered party were, their colored friends gathered

at the end pier in an excited crowd, and much rain fell from sable eyes; and when the luckless mariners landed the rejoicing was unbounded .- Sandusky Register, 27th

A Bad Sign.

The New York correspondent of the Illi- have lost but one since, (whether

is Journal says :-"I am called upon to record one of the strangest phenomena of the times-a growing unpopularity of that most popular insti-tution, the marriage institution. It is an important fact, one full of the deepest significance, as well to political philosophy as the lightest gossip, that the number of mar-riages is relatively growing less every year. Especially is this so in cities, and most so in the metropolis. The records of the public journals, the statements of solemnizing ministers, and the current observations of the heads of families, all concur that there is a are of course marrying all the time, but who are they? People whom nobody knows.

sacrifice. That has always been a strong incentive to the altar-bound, that when fortune frowns her bardest, and when things have gone to their worst, many a man defies fate, and takes a wife. If his lot in life improves, and it can hardly do otherwise, he gives the institution the credit. In busines ircles, and in a social scale, there has always been a premium on marriage. The man who takes a wife gives hostages to fortune, and has bound himself more firmly to the drudg ery of toil. Merchants and bankers raise the salary of a young man when he marries, and frequently refuse to do it until then. It is remarkable that the extraordinary natural proneness towards the dear sex should not require hindrances instead of stimulants. Yet it has passed into proverb that if a man do not marry young, it grows less and less profitable to him, and this is, perhaps after all, the best argument for early marriages. It perpetually happens that of all classes who might and ought to marry they do not, while those who ought not, do."

WILLIE'S MUSICAL ADVENTURES. - "Meet me by moonlight alone," warbled Willie, the garroter, to the old gent who had a gold watch and chain and five hundred dollars in his pocket.

"Come, O come with me," continued the officer, who dragged the thief off to the station house. "Welcome, welcome home," softly murmured the turnkey, as he locked Willie up

in a cell. "Behold how brightly breaks the morn-ing," gently whistled the policeman, as early the next morning he marched Master Willie down to the Tombs.
"Hail to the thief who in triumph ad

vances, 'ddithely sang the magistrate, when he saw Willie brought in in. "My boyhood's home," waited the pr soner, as he found himself domiciled in a cell on the third tier of the Tombs. "Thou art two sweet for me," he vocalize ed, as he declined his ration of rice and mo-

"Go where thy glory waits thee," sang the Judge, in a deep bass, as he sentenced Master Willie to aix month on the Island "I would not live always -I ask not to stay," was rendered most pitcously by the prisoner, who longed for a razor or a rope.

RATHER COOL .- A gentleman residing in Itaries Cook.—A gentleman reating in a village not many miles from Exeter, New Hampshire, finding that the diminution of his wood pite continued after his fires went out, lay awake in order to get if possible some clue to the mystery. At a late hour when "all honest folks should be in bed," out, lay awake in order to get if possible some clue to the mystery. At a late hour when "all honest folks should be in bed," hearing an operator at work in the yard, he cantiously raised his window and saw a lazy neighbor trying to get a large log on his wheelharrow. wheelbarrow.

"You are a pretty fellow," said the owner "to come and steal my wood white I steep."
"Yes," replied the thief, "and I suppose
you would stay up there and see me break
my back with lifting, before you'd offer to come and help me."

Although the wheat crop has suffered through Middle and West Tennessec.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING

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One year, Executors and Administrators notices Auditor notices,
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Every farmer should learn to do his own grafting. It is a very easy operation when once understood. A sharp penknife and a good fine saw are indispensable. Splitting the stock so that the bark should not be bruised-and shaping the scion wedge fashion both ways, preserving also the bark un-injured—and placing the rim of bis scood of both stock and scion exactly togesher, so both stock and scion exactly togesher, so that the sap can intermingle—there is no danger of failure, if properly waxed. We make a shoulder to the graft and thinkeit adds to the certainty of success, though probably weakens it. We prefer also two eyes or buds to a graft, and would rather have only one than more than two. One year's wood should always be used when it can be obtained, as it is more certain to can be obtained, as it is more certain to

take and grows more vigorously.

We wish to remind those about preparing grafting wax, that we have found five parts of rosin, one part of becswax, and one part tallow, to be the best proportion. Melt them together in a skillet, (which is the best,) or a tincup, and mix well. It should remain in the vessel and used as needed. Twenty or thirty scions can be waxed with one heating up. When much grafting is to be done, a fire for heating the wax should be made on the spot, between two bricks or stones,—Germantown Telegraph.

## Charcoal for Mog Cholera.

It is established by so much concurrent testimony that bituminous coal is a remedy for Hog Cholera, that it can no longer be doubted. We see many statements in agri-cultural papers in the West to this effect. The last Prairie Farmer, (Chicago,) contains this statement from a correspondent in Mis-

"In the Prairie Former of the 17th inst., bituminous coal is recommended as a pre-ventive of hog cholera. I can endorse this from six years trial, having lost but one hog in that time. In 1860 I had ningteen hogs intended for fall porkers, but the cholera got among them and killed eighteen. I made use of all the remedies I could hear of, until I saw it stated by some writer, that "stone" coal was an anticlote for cholera. Since then, I have kept coal in their range, and cholera or not I cannot tell) although hoghave been dying with cholera all around me; as many as a hundred on one farm. have found coal ashes taken from grates, better than unburnt coal. The small pieces of coal and coke the hogs cat much more freely than the entire coal; it is softer and more easily masticated. If any one should be induced to try the ashes, they will be surprised to see the quantity hogs will cat particularly, when generously fed on grain.

PLANTING OUT STRAWBERRIES .- We do sire to impress upon all who have the serious of this act, and cause him or them to see arrested and imprisoned or bailed.

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out renewal. EGG PLANTS AND TOMATOES. LEVery per son can raise their own Tomato and Egg Plants, with very little t-ouble. Select a warm border, pulverize the ground tho rougly, and sow pretty thickly, thinning out if necessary. A common window sash or two, raised two or three inches over them, on any kind of supports, will greatly facili-tate their vegetation and growth. If they are transplanted into other beds when three or four inches high, so that they shall stand about three inches apart each way, it will cause them to become very stout in the stem, and they will brunch considerably, making much strquger and more productive plants. Tomatoes should not be set out for a crop until the ground is warm and weather settled, say the last of April, the later perhaps the better. Egg plants should never be set out before the last week in May. We prefer the Fejee Tomato, and the Long Purple Egg Plant, though many other va-ricties are now introduced. Not a day should be lost in getting in the seed.

Peas.-In a recent number we referred to the planting of the early crop of Peas and we now add that these varieties should be followed by the Champion of England, then by the Dwarf Blue Imperial or the Eugenie, then by the Large White or Royal Dwarf Marrowfat, or both. These will afford a supply throughout the season.

LETTUCE PLANTS can be set out any time the ground is dry enough. Rough weather has no effect upon them, especially if trans-planted from the open ground where they have been protected through the winter, or from a cold frame. Warm borders can also be sown without seed, both for eating when young, and for transplanting. The best va-riety for cutting young, is the Early Curled; the best for transplanting is the Early Cabbage; and the best for early summer, even up to July, is the Late Carled.

Asparaous Babs. - The top dressing ap plied last autumn shoul, now be forked-in, after the coarser portion of it has been carefully ranked off. After this apply a good dose of salt all over the beds so that the ground is completely covered. Any common salt will answer, as will also old salt and brine from meat tubs, fish barrels, &c. Care must be taken that the salt does not

STRAWBERRY BEDS,-These should now be uncovered and dressed up. As much as possible of the winter's covering of manure should be allowed to remain, as it acts as a mulch and helps greatly to keep down the weeds.—Germanian Telegrop.

General Barnside is to be not only too. ernor of Rhode Island, but President of the somewhat there will be an average yield Providence and Worceste, halifond Con-

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