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"TRUTH IS WIGHTY AND WILL PREVAIL."

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THERE NEVER WAS.

DT L Q. RIGGS.

Of beauty and delight, That mingled not too soon with clouds,

Assourays with the night; That faded not from that fond heart,

Where ance it loved to ster.

And left that heart more desolate,

There never was a glad bright eye,

But it was dimmed with tears; Caused by such griefs as ever dull

The sumphine of our years. We look upon the sweetest flower-

'Tis withered soon, and gone; We gave upon a star, to find

But durkness where it shone.

A mind of worth and power, That had not in this changing world,

There never was a noble heart,

Pain, misery, for its dower;

The Lurel on the brow hath hid

From many a careless eye,

There never was-there cannot be

Unfailing we may bring; All changeth on this troubled shore,

Or passeth from the sight: Or for that world where joy and peace Reign as eternal light!

LOVE.

O, if there is one truth above the rest

Omnipotent within us, we but see

The lavish measure in which love is given.

And in the yearning tenderness of a child

For every bird that sings above its head.

And every creature feeding on the hills,: And every tree, and flower, and running broo

We see how everything was made to love,

Written in wisdom-

On earth a precious spring, Whose waters to the ferved lip,

The secret of the soul within,

Its blight and agour.

For having felt its sway.

There never was an earthly dream

GETTYSEURG, PA., MONDAY, NOV. 26, 1860.

"I think the animal must have turned had torn open the throat of the giant beast, ! from a direct course before esping me; for and was drinking his fill of the warm gush-though close upon me, as I supposed, when ing blood. This sight sickened me, and I I began to climb, I succeeded in reaching clung to the tree with closed eyes and a prairies, near Cairo, and there halted. He

I began to climb, i succeeded in reaching clung to the tree with closed cyes and a prairies, near Cairo, and there halted. He the first limb, at least some thirty teet from dize, brain. The first limb, at least some thirty teet from dize, brain. The carth, when he made his appearance at "When I looked again, the terror of the the foot of the tree, snotting and believing jungle was making his retreat, licking his table, while two or three old chairs and dis-in the most ferrific manner. Seeing me has checked with glutted satisfuction. I looked alloed stools graced the reception room, the youd his reach, he lashed himself into a down at the elephant, and beheld a gory like eyes shooting gleans of fire as he cast. He was deal, and in his death was perhaps them upwards in his di appointed rage.— my own salvation, though I was still afraid Then laying hold of the tree with his trunk, he tried his strength in shiking it, but as carnivorous beast, attracted thither by the it was too heavy for him to endanger my smell of blood. position by that means, he scon relinquish-' "I expected nothing but that I should be fullooking head supported by the palms of ed it for another. Quietly stepping back a compelled to remain there through the his hands. Not a word greeked the interlo-

few paces, he measured his ground; and night; but I bethought me to try the virtue per, then, with a sudden bound forward, he of my voice again, and shouled for help.— "Well," he said "you seem to be in an struck the tree a tremendous blow with his ! To my surprise and almost frantic joy, an head and tusks. I was watching him close 'answer was returned. I repeated my call ly, but only barely comprehended his design for help, and one of my attendants made sail the woman: "and we ain't got no pa-in time to throw my arms and legs around his appearance. I explained what had oc-tience to see folks now." a limbs and brace my-elf for the shock.— curred, and by a signal of his own, he soon "That's all right," said the visitor, not Nor what I at all too well prepared; for the brought three of the others to his side. I wontaken aback by this polite rebuff; "but concussion bruised me considerably, and it then descended, but found myself very faint, seemed to me as if a far normal, more forced and was by two of them descind to my around any service to you in all this

thought of it, at the same time that he would hero before I left it, I beg to undeceive him. his battering operations, he retained to the ' adventures, but none that have left upon so far lost as to be induced, but then she's charge with increased vigor. But this time, my mind so shells in the left upon so far lost as to be induced, but then she's 1 was better prepared for him, and come not so near being unseated as on the first trial.

Nothing discouraged, he retreated still fur-Miscellancous. ther, and then came down like an avalanche. It was terrible. I had twined and braced myself in every possible manner ; but when Happy Woman.

nerve. Donbless, I should have fallen to the earth below only that I was pretty se-curely balance in the crotch of the tree, and, having resisted the main shock, had now no difficulty in retaining an upright

curred, but supposed his actions to result from the anger of disappointment in not being able to bring me to the ground. But I soon had cause for rejoicing rather than foar. His last charge had been made with so much force, as to imbed his long-ivery tasks in the tree, and he was now a prisoner

There he was, a fast prisoner-caught, as one might say, in his own trap-and if ever a poor mortal was justified in rejoining over

"Your turn now, captain." was the ex- was I to get down? and how my excape Innation of several parties, who wer-seat- when down? True, the elephant might not

A traveler in the State of Illinois, some years ago, came to a lone log hut on the

warned to decide on settling our candidate went into the house of logs. It was a wretchfor the ministry ; and I called to inquire it he received your approbation. I shall not vote for him, said Squire Skinner. Do you not think him sound in doctrine !

asked the Deacon. Entirely orthodox, said the Squire ; sound to the core

Is he not a good speaker? asked the Dea Dh. Never heard a better, said the Squire?

TWO DOLLARSA-YEAR.

Calling a Minister.

Squire Skinner, said Deacon Jones, you must be aware that a meeting has been

NO. 8.

Is he not an agreeable man? inquired Deaon Jones merfectly in most respects, replied the Squire. Surely you have heard nothing against his

awful trouble here; what's up?"

"Oh, we are almost crazed, neighbor,"

How Sal Disgraced the Family.

Not a lisp, replied the Squire, Squire Skinner, said the Squire, Squire Skinner, said Descon Jones, we ught to be frank in a matter of so much importance; if you have any real objections to the settlement of Mr. Stebbins, I hope ou will tell me what they are. Squire Skinner took his long nine out of his

leave you ?" remarked the new arrival.

gone and disgraced us," remarked the afwho toes in when he walls." flicted father. "Yes, neighbor, and not as I should say it Squire's back was up, and it was folly to argue with him. But the Deacon was a true

as is ler mother, but there warn't a pootier gal in the West than our Sal; she's gone and Christian, and did not wish to go without leaving a more agreeable impression on the Squire's mind, so he said in the mildest brought ruin on us and on her own head, followed the stricken mother. now, "Who has she gone with !" asked the vis-

itor. and hear what our people have to say on "Well, there's the trouble. The gal the subject. Possibly you may change your could have done well, and might have views. Your opinions are entitled to much consideration. But I am bound in all fai. sunshine of life? A woman who is happy married Martin Kehoe a capital shoemaker who although he's got but one eye, plays because she can't help it-whose smile even ness to say Mr. Stebbins is so popular with the flute in a lively manner, and carns the coldest sprinkle of misfortune cannot dampen. Men make a terrible mistake good living. Then look what a home and when they marry for beauty, for taient, or what a life she has dowerted. She was here the people that I think there will be a very

for style : the sweetest wives are those who | surrounded by all the luxury in the country powers the magic secret of being contented, and the father, under any circumstances. Rich or poor, "Yes, who kn "Yes, who knows what poor Sal will have high or low, it makes no difference ; the to eat, drink or wear, now," groaned the old bright little fountain of joy bubbles up just, woman. "And who is the feller that has taken her

as nusically in their hearts.; Do they live "And who is the feller that has taken her in a tog onbin? the fire-light that leaps up from you to lead her into such misery?"

The Ugly Family.

joyous tempered people don't know half the good they do. In one of the lower districts of the Palmet-to State, there once lived a family of seven persons, who were known far and wide as In old times in New England, the Sabbath the "ugly family," One of them, Jake, was commenced on Saturday at sunset. The ro "unspeakably hard favored" that it made congregation was usually called together by one feel as if he had bitten a green persim-

ly began at 9 o'clock, and occupied six or sneaked off too frightened to bark. eight hours, with one hour for dinner. The fame of the family spread through which was always a cold collation, no cook-, the country, and at but reached the cars of

furist cannot be found in the west. A young windy lawyer was once making a plea in a manulaughter case before the Judge. The lawyer talked beautifully, but didn't touch the points in the case. As he was about closing, the Judge asked him which side he was retained on.

diana, has his eccentricities, but an abler

"The defence, your honor," replied the astonished lawyer.

"Then," said Judge P----, "why the

The Wide Awakes We hope the people of this part of the world have seen the last of a Wide Awake organisation which is a sort of erosy be-tween Know Nothingism and Abolitionism. If the cutest Yankee on earth had his wis at work for a century he could not have in-vented a more thorough machine to destroy the morals of our youth the istroduce them to scenes of drunkcenest, debanchery, pr-faneness, violence and riot—than Wide Awake organizations proved to be. Many parents may well congrestulate themselves if their boys who paraded with cap, caps and lamp, forget the lessons they received in this campaign. Above all things, if mea will act the fool, let not our youth be catrop-ped into the very tempiations that are most ruinous to them. at work for a century he could not have inruinous to them.

We have no need to go backward to the times when our savage ancestors were the terrors of the more civilized commonwealths of antiquity for examples of barbaric taste or barbaric politics. When we behold full grown men, with beards upon their faces, and all the habitudes that should fix the time and age of discretion, parading the streets with thi lanterns in their hands, and kind of all-around water-proof bibs upon. their shoulders, we feel doubtful whether or no the civilization we boast is not mere

theory, and the old barbarism the actual fact. No thinking man can fail to see the intimate relation between the savage ethics of the Know Nothings, the savage physics of the Wide Awakes, and the wild savagery which disgraced and demoralized the campaign of 1840. When will these disgraceful exhibitions cease? When will political partizans learn to discard those rude appli-ances which only appeal to the ungoverned passions and appetites of mankind and un-dertake to constrain by reason those whom they now either delude by dumb shows, or influence by unworthy doctings in Charge nfluence by unworthy doctrines ?- Clinton Democrat.

Horrible Accident.

Five Persons Burned to Death .- Daniel Swearinger, a farmer, going from Tuscowara county, Ohio, to Fort Dodge, Iowa, while crossing the prairie, near the latter place, on the 2d inst., with his wife and four children in a wagon, was overtaken by a prairie tire, and all except the father perished.--

The Nevala Advacate says: Without other warning than a momenf's en-ation of heat as felt through the cover of the wagon in which they were all travelmouth, held it at some distance from him in ing in fancied security, they were overtaken by fire on the prairie. Before any mehre his left hand, looked straight down the garden walk with a great deal of earnestness and replied: "Deacon Jones, I will say to den walk with a great deal of earnestness and replied: "Dearon Jones, I will say to you once for all that I will never vote for a bedding and other inflammable material" man to be settled over this ancient parish was on file, and before Mr. S. could make his way out of the wagon through the flames, his clothing was on fire. Unfortunately. Deacon Jones rose to go. He saw the as he fell out of the wagon, he was kicked by one of his horses, and for a time stumped beyond ability to help the others. He rewagon, burned to death, and to drag from manner possible, "Squire Skinner, I hope you will attend the metting to-morrow night he flame-one of his children, alrendy dead. His own clothing was burned entirely from his body, and he is severely burned, especi-ally in the head, face, and hands. He is at present sightless, but hopes are entertained of his recovery, and that his eye-sight is not destroyed. Two of the children were liter. ally burned up in the wagon. Of one noth-ing but the skull; the other a charred mass in which was no trace of humanity left:-

large majority in his favor. Squire Skinner rose in great excitement: his face was flu-hed, his left hand held his long nine, and his right arm was raised like One of the horses was burned to death in the harness: the other succeded in freeing a pump handle ; he looked as much like a himself, but is badly burned. The dead are Mary Ann, the wife of Mr. Swearinger, aged 20 years: Sarah Jane, Rebecca Ellen, George spread eagle as was possible for a man like him, when he exclaimed, with the elegance of a Tom Stevenson, "Deacon Samuel Jones, Dalton and Sabrina, his children, aged relet me tell you, sir, that if you are so de-mented as to elect a Pastor of this ancient spectively, eleven, nine, seven and two years. The calamity occurred about 7 miles north west of this place, on the Fort Dodge road, parish who toes in when he walks, III-I for one sir, will abandon the whole Christ-ian religion." in a small basin or commencement of a water channel.

Perspiceous Pleader .---- Judge P-----, of In-

Mr. Rarcy's Shetland Ponies .- At last ac-ounts Mr. Rarcy, the horse-tamer, had just eturned to London, after a visit to the ed five of the smallest ponies in the world. One he has given to a gentleman famed for his undeviating kindness and courtesy to travelers from America. The other four will be initiated in the "system," and fairght to play fantastic tricks. He carties in his

arms a little fellow seven and a half hands in height, whose future compar

And how we err, who in a world like this Find anything to have but human pride. Story Book.

the misfortunes of a living creature, I think the blowing of a horn, few churches being mon to look at him, and whenever he walk-that individual was investing in the blowing of a horn, few churches being mon to look at him, and whenever he walk-that individual was investing. The rich enough to have a bell. Services u-ual ed the streets the dogs slunk their tails and "The rich enough to have a bell. Services u-ual ed the streets the dogs slunk their tails and

he struck, it seemed as if the concussion, after first bruising me, and almost knocking the breath from my body, relaxed every "Hear the Lancaster Engress: A happy woman ! is not she the very sparkle and

position. " On again looking down at the elephant I was surprised to see him with his head fast against the tree. lashing his tail, pawing the earth, and uttering a sort of meaning. bellowing sound, altogether not unlike a

vicious bull when about to make an attack. I did not at first comprehend what had oc-curred, but supposed his actions to result

to his own brute strength. In vain he nulled and wrenched, moaned, and bellowed, and lashed himself into a perfect fury.-

that individual was investig. "But'I was still a prisoner also. How AN ADVENTURE IN INDIA.

it was too heavy for him to endanger my smell of blood. position by that means, he soon relinquish- "I expected nothing but that I should be ful-looking head supported by the palms of ed it for another. Quietly stepping back a compelled to remain there through the his hands. Not a word greeted the interlo-

must have sent me clean from off my perch. "But my enemy was not done yet. Step-ping back and looking up at me with an ex-pression that sceneed to inquire what I man thinks I flattered myself on being a "Ah, do you know what induced her to

rible as the one I have just related."

Gettysburg, April 11, '53. Merchants' Hotel, NORTH FOURTH STREET, 46 NORTH FOURTH STREAM C. M'Kibbin & Son, Proprietors. April 2, 1860. 1y*

Lime Factory

IN GETTYSBURG !- ATTENTION, FARM-ERS !- The andersigned would most respectfally inform the public in general, and the farming community in particular, that they have erected two spacious LIME KILNS, at the corner of Stratton street and the Reilroad, and are now burning, and will continue to burr, large quantities of the BEST LIME, which they will dispose of at the lowest living rates. Farmers and others are invited to give them a call. By supplying a good article, which they expect again till autumn, I soon found myself an always to do, they cannot ful to give satistac- 'invalid, and almost cursed the day that I MeCURDY & CR. SS. Aug. 20, 1860. 11 tion.

New Fall and Winter

CLOTHING, for Men and Boys, with every , article of wearing apparel in that line, to- make must be for the better. So I procured gether with Boots, Shoes, Hats, Usps, Trunks, a palanquin, and eight good bearers, to take Carnet Sacks, Double Burrel Guns and Postols, a tuin about, and set off forthwith, through Revolvers, and a splendid article of the improved and celebrated Colt's Revolver, with all to real the necessary fixtures to it. Buffalo Robes and Over Shoes, India Rubber Over Coats and Leg ings, Hosiery, &c., Guitar-, Fiddles, Flutes, and Fifes, Jewelry and Watches, together with many other useful articles, all-of which will VERT CHEAP. You ask where ! Why, at SAMSON'S, where every one can buy good County Building, N. E. Corner of the Di smond Gettysburg, Oct. 15, 1860.

Furs! Furs! Furs!

ADIES' FANCY FUR EMPORIUM.-FAREIRA & THOMPSON, Old Stind, No. B18 Market Street, above Eiguth, south side, Philadelphia. We beg leave to call the attention of the Ladies, to our large and varied stock of LADIES' & CHILDBEN'S FANCY FURS.

Having had great experience, and enjoying peculiar facilities in the selection of Furs, we and any number of deadly reptiles, and that confidently offer our new stock to the inspec-tion of the ladies, feeling assured that they will I should probably be deserted on the insy and variety, consisting as it does, of every description of American and European Furamanufactured in the latest and most approved amid all the poisonous exhalations of a mastyles. Capes. Talmas, Victorines, Cloaks, Muffs, Cuffs-embracing Sable, Mink. Stone Martin, German Fitch, Siberian Squirrel, French Sable, French Squirrel, American Fitch, and Silver Martin. a sick man's journey.

Thankful for the very liberal patronage heretofore extended to us, we hope to merit a continuance of the same, by furnishing a good article at the lowest Cash prices.

FABBIRA & THOMPSON. No. 818 Market street, Philadelphia. N. B.-OLD FURS altered to fashionable

[Oct. 6, 1860. 3m atyles. Second Arrival

THIS FALL -- Larger Stock than Ever !-JACOBS & BRO: have just received their ad purchase of Fall and Winter Goods, which shey offer cheaper than ever, having bought at the most favorable rates. They ask strength, and, knowing there was not a the public to call in and see their large assortminute between me and eternity if I re-mained where I was then, I plunged into the paper to call in and see their surge assort-ment, convinced that every taste can be grati-fied. Their CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VEST-INGS, Causingts, Cords, Jeans, &co., cannot be excelled for variety, and then the low prices at which, they are offered are feally astorishing. Grands made up at the shortest notice, in the fallest styles, and at as reasonable rates as with the copse, and ran like a madman in the direction opposite to the sounds of my ad vancing foe. Their establishment is in Cham-Drag and a flw doors below Buehler's Drag and a floor below Buehler's

ster crushing down the bushes, and making the very earth fremble under his powerful A TTBOX & BROTS gallery of Pheby and exterine their spi the Materian mant to hay the Inest star the iling india india india india

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ed round the convivial board, telling stories, be able to liberate himself in time to do me

"What will you have, gentlemen ?"—in- to set off through it alone. There were quired Captain S—, a small, wirr man of many intricate paths branching of from the middle age, who had seen service in India." main one, over which I had been borne, ("Oh, one of your most thrilling adven- and the mistake of taking any one of these "Oh, one of your most thrilling adven-tures," said one of the party; "for surely you must have had some, while stationed in that wild region which is said to teem with them

"Fortunately for me, I was only a fer

thousand other surrounding perils. should I do? It was reasonable to hope "Ah ! very well, gentlemen-I remember that some of my attendants would, sooner one that I think will interest you, and or later, return to learn the fate of their here you have it. It was in the y ar ISh-, master; and before venturing on anything, that I joined my regiment, as sub, at Banrash. I resolved to wait a proper time for galore, and not being used to such a climate. them. where the mercury runs up to 110 degrees Drearily passed the next three hours in the spring, with no idea of coming down i that I remained upon my giddy perch, i above the unprisoned beast, looking off upon an undulating sea of matted foliage, · had been tempted to leave cool old England

with the hot sun of that tropical climate or such a sweltering country. Some of my pouring down upon me its scorehing rave, and almost stifling me with its feverish friends advised a trip to the Malabar coast. and I was nothing loth to try any change. heat. How eigerly I turned my eyes in believing even the worst I could possibly every direction, in the hope of getting a glimp-e of one of my attendants, to whom I could make known my situation. No human being was in sight, and my vildest as wild a country as poor mortal could wish

shouts brought no reply. Should I remain where I was, or descend? We were, as I "Nothing remarkable happened till we knew, almost half a day's journey from any settlement, and it would therefore be imentered what is known as the Wynard Jungle, and if nothing had happened there I possible for me to reach a habitation before should have been tempted to indite the whole country as a libel on appearances.nightfall, even should I be fortunate enough to follow the nearest path, while a single Such a jungle as that may I never behold mistake would leave me to perish in that again! Reads, weeds, grass, brambles, and bushes were interlated like a network beawful solitude. I decided, therefore, to re-main where I was, either till the sun of neath gigentic trees of teak, whose bows inanother day, or till I should see at least one terlocked and canonied the whole, so that human being capable of acting as a guide. in many places the bright sun-hine of "The sun was rapidly nearing the western heaven never penetrated to the earth ; as I horizon, and I was despairing of any succor was borne along in my palanquin, on the that day, when my attention was attracted to shoulders of four timid coolies, while the a commotion in the jungle, some quarter of other four walked leisurely behind. I had

the satisfaction of knowing I was in a per- a mile distant. Birds of various kinds flew fect wilderness inhabited by wild elephants. | up screaming, and either hovered over the spot in anger or darted quickly away in fear, and I could catch glimpses of the deer, the elk, and the huffalo, bounding off in wild boars, tigers, leopards, hvenas, jackals, every direction. What could be the cause decide with us, in its being unrivalled for beau- stant and left to take care of myself. And of this disturbance? Was it some one or more of my attendants returning to ascer-tain my fate? Man, I knew, was almost then fancy meat night, with all these howling beasts around me, attempting to sleep. universally feared by the wild, feathered larious region, with millions of mosquitoes, tribe of the wilderness and the animals of the brute creation, and in man was now my moths and bugs, humming, buzzing, and Wildly did my heart beat, and eagerperforating every pore of your body, and you hope. ly didA strain my eyes to catch a view of will form some faint idea of the pleasures of

my deliverer. The line of commotion advanced slow "Well, one hot, sullry afternoon, when we ly, but still I could not be certain of the had reached somewhere near the heart of cause. Nearer and nearer it gradually came, this jungle, as I was leaning back on the till at last I felt a cold thrill of terror pass through my frame, as I suddenly caught a seat of my palanquin, and dreamily listening to the drowsy, monotonous song of the bearers, I was suddenly roused and startled glimps of the sleek, spotted hide of a royal tiggr, slowly and softly making his way by two or three hoarse trumpet blasts, which through the jungle directly towards the tree proceeded from a wild elephant, who was upon which I was perched. I looked down crashing through the jungle at no great disat the elephant, and perceived that by some tence; but before I had time for a word peculiar faculty or instinct he was already my stiendants dropped me without cere-mony, and betook themselves to flight. ware of his danger. He was standing perlesped to my feet, with a kind of deliriou-

fectly still, no longer making an effort to release himself, but I could see the skin of his broad back quiver, as if every nerve of his body were affected. "The tiger gradually drew nearer, and at

last stopped within a few paces, as if to cal-culate his chances. Then, with bristling hair, he stole softly round his intended vio seconds in reaching the foot of a large teak tim in a broad circle, his sharp teeth visible tree, up which I began to climb at only a and his terrible eyes glaring with flerce

man may climb for life. I heard the mon- anger and desire. Then crouching for the spring, he gave one fearful rear and bound, and fairly landed upon the back of his help-

marsh ? the milar tota of

ing being allowed. The secton formally a foorgiun, who for a long time had held ecceled the minister to the church, which , undisputed possession of the selebrated pen-

to age and rank, with great junctilio. A to pay a visit to the ugly family, and en-stove and fire in any weighter were ling un- i deavor to dispose of the aforesaid knife. * known, and were considered highly impropes to one morning he crossed the Savannah , cr when first proposed and kong after. The and about noon he saw a wagon alread. er when first proposed and long after. would almost certainly be fatal-resulting Psalms were dictated line by line for sin- and rode up to inquire the whereabouts of in death from staryation through being ging, usually by a deacon. The "long pray- ; the family. "Hello, stranger !" said be to a man walk lost, or death from some one of the was often an hour or more in length

What and the sermon two hours. After service ing by the side of the wagon. "Hello, your elf !" exclaimed the wagonthe congregation kept their seats until the minister had passed out. Collections were, er. turning around and disclosing a countemade, not by passing a plate, but by the nance so tremendously plain that the Georcongregation depositing their offerings at gian almost dropped from his horse. I say," said the Georgian, recovering a the "descen's set." Travelling on Sunday. or any kind of inbor, was strictly punished

'ugly Jake' himself?" by fine or imprisonment.

Tree Planting.

The Old Puritan Sabbath,

We find that transplanting fruit trees in | the nightmare per-onified. the fall is preferred by many, so fur as it relates to apples and cherries. For pears and small fruits, spring is better. An ex- i gian.

perienced fruit grower seys: "We would; "Done." said the wagoner. "come here." said an officer of the Court, will the Court make the locality, rather than the sector, and go ng to the back of the wagon called: sit to-day? The Chief Justice locked up. the guide in making the selection. In up-1 here lands, or land of a naturally dry, solutious nature, we should choose autumn; but in

undoubtedly the best, without reference to the variety of the fult. And we should adout this course whether in regard to shade or fruit trees-always excepting the evergreens, which we do not think do nearly well in the fall as spring. The best time to a transplant in the fall, is as soon as the trees are done growing, which can be determined by the change of the leaf. By this early operation the roots have time to seize upon. he soil before winter sets in, and the tree is thus ready for an early start in the spring.

in sight. and is also better prepared to stand the soverity of the winter. Large trees, especial ly, should be transplanted very early, or not until the ground is frozen hard."

Winter Rules.

Never go to bed with cold or damp feet In going into a colder air, keep the mouth resolutely closed, that by compelling the air to pass circuitously through the nose and head, it may become warmed before it reaches the lungs, and thus prevent those sudden chills and shocks, which produce pleurisy, pneumonia, and other serious forms disease. Never sleep with the head in the draft of an open door or window. Let more cover be on the lower limbs than or

the boly. Have an extra covering within reach in case of a sudden and great change of weather during the night. Never stand still a moment out of doors, especially at the street corners, after having walked even a short distance. Never ride near the open window of a vehicle for a single balf minute, especially if it has been preceded by a walk many valuable lives have thus been lost, or

good health permanently destroyed. Nev-er put on a new boot or shoe in the beginning of a long walk.

A Western paper published a num ber of verses a few days ago-one as follows: That rainy day I met her,

When she tripped along the street, And with petticonts half lifted, Showed a dainty pair of feet. Next day the editor corrected an error is

the last line: "for 'dainty' read 'dirty.' "

What are wages here?" taked a li borer of a boy. "I don't know sir."

"What does your father get on Saturday

Hery of Phase the very earth tremble inder his powerful and mirit inder upon the spine of another in the set in the party of the time is the party of the perspination and mirit inder in sport of a set of a set

euce don't vou sav so A Wealthy Incentor .- A paragraph in the

N. Y. Taxes conveys the following bit of doestic intelligence : Few people are aware of the amount of capital lying behind the "segar-shaped

steamer enterprise." started some time ago by Mr. Winans, of Baltimore. Mr. Winanbolds property of the value of \$12.000,000, the whole of which will be held in readiness though of course not necessary,) for the further prosecution of his mania. His recent contract calls for a steamer 600 feet in length, proportioned to correctiond, and fin-

ished so as to cross the Atlantic Ocean in five days' running time. little from the astonishment, "are you not Anecdoir of Judge Tancy .-... When the Li

The wagoner shook his head and "grinned brary in the Capitol was in flames, and clouds a ghastly smile" that made him look like of smoke were rolling out and enveloping e multimare personined. "Fil bet you ten dollars that you are the Supreme Court, appeared in his seat at the thest man in the State," mid the Geor-usual hour, looking quite tranquil and unthe building. Chief Justice Taney, of the

ughest man in the State," maid the Geor-'May it please your Honor. disturbed. "Done," said the wagoner, "come here,"

"Wake up, Jake, and put your bead out | and coolly and significantly asked, 'Is the court room really on five?' 'Oh, no. not The Georgian, burning with curiosity, leap-

lvet,' was the answer. Then we'll at the it is, moist, heavy or argillations soils strong is, ed forward as the cover was slowly raised jailed the Chief. And the Court did sit: up. Suddenly his eyes fell upon a physiog- and transacted business as usual, amid all nomy so awfully, boundlessly, overpoweringthe confusion about it." ly ugly, that is seemed to be formed out of

the double extract of deliring tremens, Sulient (Salient) Wit .- Jones was riding The horse started back in fright, and up in Winchester county, and saw a board threw the rider over his head, but the latter nailed up on a post in the yard of a farm threw the rider over instancial, but the dates in aneq up on a place in the sign painted on it: "This was mounted again. Throwing down the Farm for Sail." Always ready for a little ten dollars and his penknife without saying pleasantry, and seeing a woman in checke-red sun-bonnet, picking up an apronful of chips at the woodpile in front of the house. a word, he "struck a bee-line " for the Savanuah, looking alternately over each shoulder as long as the wagoner remained he stopped, and asked her, very politely. when the farm was to soil? She went on with her work, but replied to his question

A Dutchman's Answer.

I say, fellow, con you tell me where Mr Swackhammer, the preacher, lives ! ANSWER.-Yaw. You shuet walk de road

dashed on. up to de creek, and durn de pritch over de sthreen; den you shust go en till you gum to a rode vat vinds de woods around a school A Political Joke .- A countryman was lazil auntering along some of the principal house ; but you don't take dat rote. streets of Atlanta, when his attention was at-Vell den you go on till you meet a big ben schintracted by a placard, on one of the busines gled mit straw, den you durn dat rode round houses, which appeared to astonish him not a little. Presently he was heard to exclaim. "The devil he is. Who then will run on the American ticket now?" "Bells hung!" de field, and go on dill you com to a hig red house all speckled over mit wite, and the garret up stairs. Vell dat ish my brud-der Han's house. Den you durn dat house was the inscription on the card.-Marietta around de barn, and you see a rote dat goes Advorate.

up in de woods. Den you don't take dat rote too. Den you go right straight on, and de first you meet is an old hay stack, and de next a barriok. Well he don't live dere.let us understand each other; are we t Den you go on a little furder, and see a house on de top hill, about a mile an go in dare, axe de old voman and she vill tell you 'Like men, of course." "Then," he replied, "we are going to be jolly drank, for brutes never drink more than they want." besser as I can.

The Jacksonville (Ill.) Journal states

that a pair of fond lovers attempted to elope from that neighborhood a few nights since but the young lady having forgotten her shawl, on returning to get it was caught by the incensed mother and tied to the bed post for the next twelve hours. The loving

A little fallow, four years old, the

the following inquity : "Mother, if's man is a Mister, min't

rou have your steak cooked, sir ?"-Serious "Well done, good and aithful iervant.

" Her Patrick Maloney, what do you say to the indistance of you guilty or not multy?" A runs, times, per worship, how our I tell till I have the fridence?" - territe at a state of the state of the state of the second 3. 24

Newfoundland dog, about an inch taller than "Sheltie" himself.

New Dimes .- The new dimes and halflimes for 1860 have appeared. The thirteen stars encircling "Liberty" are omitted-flio words "United States of America" appearng in their stead. On the reverse the piece is encircled with a sheaf of corn and other native products. The coin is very pretty, but the omission of the stars will probably strike many unfavorably.

Bar The best food with which to mix poison for killing rats is pumpkin seeds. Wet them, and sprinkle on a little arsenic, which will adhere to the seeds. They will be enten by rats and mice, while cats, fowls. to. not ... being fond of such food, will not meddle,

with them. Wherever poison is put for these troublesome pests, water should be near by so that they may est, drink and die outside of their holes and hiding-places. ------

Thirty Thousand Apples on a Single Tree.-William R. May, of Pompret, Conn., picked forty bu hels of apples from one tree. Ho and the curiosity to count the number of apples in one peck and found a hundred and ninety, making seven hundred and sixty in one bushel, and consequently thirty thousand four hundred apples, grew up on the tree.

An Unlucky Acrobat.- A Polish acrobat, named Neimzock, who, with his two some. was lately performing astonishing feats of trength at the Hippodrome, in Paris, met with a sad accident. A cord, suspended at a great height, became detached, and the three fell : the father was seriously wounded. the oldest ind had his legs broken, and the oungest was killed.

An Enlightened Land In California women uve a right to demand 'that their newing...'u instanter, "Just as soon as the man comes along who can raise the wind." Jones hit machines should be exempt from seimura; Dobbin a sudden cut with the whip, and on the same principle that secures to farmers and mechanics their implements of ndustry.

BarA twenty-one-cylinder printing press now being constructed at Campbell's press manufactory, New York. Each cylinder, will give off 2,500 sheets per hour, so that fily-two thousand pupers may be printed in strip minutes from a single form i

FTA fellow was doubting whether or net. he should volunteer to fight. One of the flags waving before his eyes, bearing the inscrip

100"" Now, gentlemen," said a nobleman tion, "Victory or Death," somewhat troubled to his guests, as the ladies left the room, and discouraged him. "Victory is a very good thing." said he ; "but why put it. Yiodrink like men or like brutes?" The guests, somewhat indignant, exclaimed:tory or Death ! Just put it Victory or Crip-pled, and I'll go that!" 11 . ALT- TH

An Irishman just from the loce was cating some old cheese, when he found to his his dismay; that it contained, light, in hab, it itants. "Be jabers," said he, "does your chase in this country have children?" Is this your only suit, Jerry? it's

a see in Women are called the "softer rex", because they are so easily humbinged. Out of one hundred girls, ninety-nine would

prefer ostentation to happiness; 4, dandy ; 1 St. At an House

At Council Bluffs, Iows, the alarming discovery has just been minds this? Farm Bates, & young, dishing, popular and fared sinating dry goods clark, is a gridet to sand

or Poker, Sharpo arys that his offer it of a sound to fire while a being of the sound of the sou

A Breach loading resident to fit was a teen times has been joyan to fit a statistic of Marieta (h. Grat Gy La Zak Taka Mala Wat in the set of satisfy the

be very stupich." **Sim** Timothy says the first time he went courting, he felt is it's pirk angel had haul-ed him down a rankow with a piece of chain

times that I wouldn't do it ? You must

My son, havn't I told you three swain, after waiting out of doors until he was tired, went off alone and disconsolate hes to go and shut that gate ?" said a father to a four year old."" "Yes; and havn't I told you there three other day nenptumed his mother by making

woman a Mistory # Some of a Restaurupt .-- Waiter --- How will

The Floyd gun is pronounced a suc cens, and there seems to be no doubt it will reach a range of six of eight miles. It weight \$1,000 pounds, and cost in its estimate the YOR THE TRACE IS DRY

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athy shabby.

"Where "

" In Court."

"Oh, no, I've got another."