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"First, a fortune :

"Second, good looks:

whom economy might be necessary."

was in the words we have just quoted.

chims.

of rival.

was evident he had not expected this.

"Kutic," said he then with a burst of pas-

sion, "I know you love me! but you are proud,

me leave you, say the word, and I go." .

"Go !" murmured Kate, feebly-"go !"

" Have you ducided ?" whispered Frank.

He took her hand, gazed a moment tenderly

and sorrowfully into her beautiful, tearful face.

She permitted the embrace. She even gave

way to the impulse, and twined her arms

around his neck ; but in a moment, her reso-

lution came to her aid, and she pushed kim

A feeule "yes" fell from, her lips-and an

and weeping-alone l To tear the tennoious, root of love out of her

heart, had cost her more than she could have

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and then clasped her to his bosom.

" Shall I go ?" he articulated.

head with another pitcous sigh.

terly.

"I have." tous

from her with a sigh.

" Then, love, farewell l'eg

But the truth is--

" Third, common sense."

G. B. COLE. T T O R'N' EX AT LA W, will attend promptly to all business entrusted to h.m. fice in the room termerly occupied by Wil-m Irvine, Esq., North Hauover St., Carlisle, April 20, 1852.

DR. C. S. BARER BIS: C. D. SKARMARK BESPECTFULLY offers his professional services to the citizens of Carlisle and sur-burting country. O list an treadence in South Hanover street, racty opposite to the "Volunteer Office." Carlisle, Apl 20, 1853

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Main street. Carlisle. May 30

covering that there was something wanting -shall be a person possessed of these three within her breast. Her friends were numerous; her husband

tender, kind and loving; but all his attentions and affections could not fill her heart. She had once felt its chords and sympathy moved " I mention the fortune first, because I think by a skillful touch ; she had known the heavit the most needful and desirable qualification enly charm of their deep, delicious harmony, of the three. Although I never could think and now they were silent-motionless-mufof marrying a fool, or a man whose ugliness I fied, so to speak, in silks and satins. These should be ashamed of, still I think to talk sense chords still and soundless, her heart was dead for the one, and shine for the other with plenty -none the less so, because it had been killed of money, would be preferable to living obby a golden shot, having known and felt the soure with a handsome, intellectual man----to life of sympathy in it, unconsoled by the life of luxury. . In short, Kate in time became I do not know how much, of this sontiment magnificently miserable-splendidly unhappy, come from Kate's heart: She undoubtedly in-Then a change became apparent to her hisdulged lofty ideas of station and style-for her band. He could not long remain blind to the education in the duties and nims of life had fact that his love was not returned. He sought been deficient, or rather erroneous ; but that the company of those whose gayety might lead she was capable of deeper, better feelings, him to forget the sorrow and despair of his none ever doubted who have obtained even a soul. This shallow joke was unsatisfactory, partial glimpse of her true woman's nature. however, and impelled by a powerful longing And the time arrived when Kate was to take for love, he went astray to warm his heart by

that all important step of which she had often a strange fire. spoken so lightly-when she was to demou-Kate saw herself now in the midst of a gorstrate to her friends how much of her heart geous desolution, burning with a thirst unconquerable by golden streams that flowed around At the enchanting age of eighteen she had her ; panting with a hunger which not all the many suitors; but as she never gave a serious food of flattery and admiration could appease. thought to more than-two, we will follow her She reprovided her husband for deserting example, and, discarding all others except her thus, and he answered with angry and des those favored ones, consider their relative

perate taunts of deception and a total lack of love, which smote her conscience heavily. If this were any other than a true story, "You do not care for me," he cried-"then should certainly use an artist's privilege, and why do you complain that I bestow clsewhere nim to produce an effect by making a strong the affection you have met with coldness ?" --contrast between the two favored individuals. "But it is wrong-sinful," Kate remon-If I could have my own way, one should be a strated.

poor genius, and something of a hero; the "Yes, I know it"-said her husband fierceother a wealthy tool, and somewhat of a knave. ly. "It is the evil fruit of an evil seed. And who sowed that seed? Who gave me a hand Our poor genius was not much of a genius -nor very poor, either. Ho was by profession without a heart ? Who became a sharer of my

a teacher, of music, and he could live very fortune, but gave me no share in her sympacomfortably by the exercise thereof - without thy? Who devoted me to the fate of a loving, unloved husband? Nay, do not weep, and the most distant hope, however, of ever attainclasp your hands and sigh and sob with such ing to wealth. Moreover, Francis Minot possessed excellent qualities, which outlied him desperation of impatience, for I say nothing you do not descrive to hear." "Very well," to be called by elderly people a "fine characsaid Kate. "I do not say that your reproaches ter." by his companions a "noble good fellow," are undeserved. But granting I am the cold, and by the ladies generally, a "darling." Kate could not help loving Mr. Frank, and deceitful thing you call me-you know this he knew it. i.e was certain she preferred his

state of things cannot continue. ' society even to that of Mr. Wellington, whom "Yes, I know it." alone he saw fit to honor with the appellation " Well 1" Mr. Wellington's brow gathered darkly-his

This Mr. Wellington (his companions called eyes flashed with determination -- his lips ourled him "Duke,") was no idiot or humpback, as I with scorn.

"I have made up my mind," said he, "that could have wished him to be, in order to make a good story. On the contrary, he was a man we should not live together any longer. I am of sense, good looks, and fine manners, and tired of being called the husband of the splenthere was nothing of the knave abcut him, as did Mrs. Wellington. I will move in my circle; you shall shine in yours. I will place no re-I could ever ascertain.

cenes occur is: situated, as you are nware. neasuring silk by the yard, "thousands and general progress of agricultural improvement. vithout the walled city of Cauton, towards plenty " What would we think on this broad continent that part of the suburbs which lies to the Just then she caught a sly glance from her of ours, of a field measuring one and a half south along the river. This marrow, dirty

young husband, as he looked over his paper. | yards by two, and a farmer owning and cultistreet, which is about 100 metres long and 15 She knew it was, in rebuke for her exaggeravating a single furrow, and that by no means ride; is called by the Europeans the 'Potter's tions, so she said laughing, ... I can't help it a long one. And yet in Lorraine there are ex-Field." All the houses on each side are; in William, if I was to die; so just let me talk as amples of the former attested by the authority fact, inhabited by workmen who make common I please: I don't hinder you." ervices of porcelain and those portable farma-William Huntley had never been pleased with in Brittany the common name applied by the ses which you have often seen in the poorest this peculiarity of his pretty bride. The habit peasant to his possession is sillon, or furrow, iouses and in the floating residences on the of exaggestion he knew led to embellishment, and it is, in fact, often, nothing more. It is river. For fear that a Chinese scholar like and that to unscrupulous falschood. Ever.

ou may dispute names with me, I must tell since their wedding day he had tried seriously quarter of proprietors in France, none of you at once that this dismal place is called by to check this propensity. But, alast he found, the natives 'Tsien.Tze Ma-Teou,' or the Quay like many another lord of orcation, that of the Thousand Characters,' in allusion to " When woman won't she won't, And there's the end on't." the numerous signs which are seen there from

Never was the young and handsome Kate he river. We arrived there at ten o'clock in the morn- Huntley more voluble or in better spirits than ng, and took our station in irout of a shop to day. The magic of fine colors, and rich belonging to a mender of old stockings. This silks, and the winning small talk of the little was an excellent position to take a survey of dress maker, who was a droll genius in her the whole ceremony, and we remained there way, had set her tongue on hinges, and she uietly till noon; at which time soldiers and indulged her besetting habit with a perfect flicers attached to the service of the Manda. abandon. The lluntleys were to have a small party in

ins arrived to clear the street and thrust back he curious. As in Europe, the persons who the evening, and Mr. H. determined to try an ame to see the spectaclef were the vilest drags experiment which he had long had in contemof the pupulace-dirty, ragged people, with plation. So when the ladies had assembled, inister countenances, who wandered about and the gentlemen were fast dropping in, with his ensanguined soil; where most likely they the rest came young Huntley, looking quite

had already seen the execution of a number of finshed and nervous. "Why are you so late, Mr. Huntley ?" asked of the farm, and by the censeless application their companions, and perhaps of their accomhis wife. olices.

"My dear if it had been to make my last In a short time the roll of the tam tam anwill and testament, I-couldn't have come any sion. Mandarius of every degree, with the sooner," he said earnestly. "I've been workounced-to-us the arrival of the whole procesred, white, blue, or yellow ball, riding on orseback, or carried in palanquins, and followed by an escort of musicians, sbirri, and it's been hotter than six ovens all day." standard bearers, alighted at a short distance rom the place of execution. Contrary to their eremonious habits, they arranged themselves n the dismal enclosure. Then arrived the criminals. They were fif-

v three in number, each shut up in a basket, his wife's rosy cheeks grew rosier. with his hands tied behind his back, his legs "What do you think of L's. new book ?" chained, and a board inscribed with his sentence hanging from his neck. You have often on literature. net in the Chinese streets a pair of coolies arrying a pig stretched out at its full length in a bamboo case. Well, just imagine a human being in the place of the unclean animal, and you can form an idea of the fifty three unfortunate creatures in the cags. When the the author, I should cortainly take cages were set down, they were opened and in my band and give it to him." A smile went round the assembly.

mptied, just as when a pig is turned out at a "By the way, I've been round to Allen's farmer needs not only a stout hand and a utcher's shop. I examined these unfortunate new house," he added, following up his advan- strong arm with which to wield the implements vretches with attention; they were worn out with hunger, and looked more like skeletons tage. "Happy Allen-what a situation-soft, of his vocation, but he also needs a strong, than living beings. It was evident they had baimy airs, blowing over a salt marsh loaded clear, and well-developed mind to guide their than living beings. It was evident they had only and, only and, only and, only and, only and and only and and only and o

of a grave and respectable French writer, and estimated that there are about a million and a which hold more than two nectares, or five acres of land, and dividing the whole area of the country by the total number of proprietors

of every grade, the average size of the farms s about eleven and a half acres. This inordinate subdivision of landed property, encumbered, too, for the most part with heritary mortgages which have descended with the land from father to son, must, it is evident, in much the larger number of instances, leave neither the space nor the capital necessary for an improved system of husbandry. There are, not. withstanding, examples of high and successful

farming in France. - N. Y. Courier & Euquirer. LEISURE HOURS OF WINTER. During winter the farmer has many un-oc-

cupied hours, which are not filled by the duties and hard labor which is required in the sum-

mer. It is a question of some importance how these hours may be employed with the greatest ing like a dray horse; thousands of clerks to is an old hdage which says, "time is money;" oversee; twenty thousand cast loads to ship in this there is much truth; the judicious imoff; millions of accounts to attend to, besides provement of time will create and secure wealth. But time which is spent in groceries By this time every eye was upon him; agton- grogshops and similar hunts, is an investment and looked as unconcerned and innocent as, if and corrupted principles are the inevitable he had said nothing to attract attention ; but consequences of this course. But how may the leisure hours of the farmer be most judi-

ciously and profitably spent? We answer, by asked a gentleman, as the conversation turned reading; study and thoguht. ' There is a mental field of earth, and it is, forsooth, the more "Heavenly !" exclaimed Hartley, rolling his important field of the two ; and upon the maneyes, and casting a half furtive glance at his ner in which its culture is conducted, the sucwife! "It sets me in perfect raptures -- I feed cess, prosperity and happiness of the farmer on ambrosia-I drink neetar. If I could see depends, even in a greater degree than upon a the author, I should certainly take my heart well tilled farm. . Knowledge is power; and

upon no class of people does it confer it in a degree than upon those who till the soil. The

the part of the brave soldier. But the greatest Methuselah of all, was Mary Simonson, who died recently near Shipensburg, in this State, at the almost incredible age of one hundred and twenty-six yearsalmost one hundred years over the average of human life.

earned through other sources.

hero of this notico.

First, then, we see it stated that a family

sathering of the Darlington blood was held re-

ently at the residence of Brinton Darlington,

bear West Chester. The gathering was com-

posed of the descendants of Abraham Darling-

Daniel Wilson, of the State of Indiana, died

ecently at the age of one hundred and seven

cars. He is said to have been the companion

of Gen. Marion, and to have served long and

aithfully under General Washington. These

facts are given by Alexander Wilson, who rep-

esents himself as the forty fifth child of the

We have heard it stated that the family cir-

cle of John Leech, now residing near Green-

ville, Mercer county in this State, and father

of David Leech, Esq, the great forwarding

merchant known to nearly overy body in the

ommonwealth, numbers, in children, grand

and great grand children, about one hundred

and thirly souls ! The old gentleman is about

ninety years of age, and is still remarkable for

Mrs. Sarah Benjamin, of Pleasant Mount

Vayne county, is now in her one hundred and

cighth year, and enjoys good health and a clear

ntellect. Some time during the last summer,

she sent to Gov. Bigler a skein of woollen yarn,

which she had spup a few days previous on her

old fashioned wheel, without spectacles. The

yarn was of the finest texture and most perfect

proportions. She witnessed the delivery of

fornwallis' sword to Washington, at Yorktown-

She says that she was all American on that

occasion, and that she does not believe that

she could have treated Cornwallis with the ci-

vility that Washington did. She felt like hav-

ing a little vengeance at the expense of tories

and tyrants. She is the recipient of & nension,

and says she should have two pensions, for she

had two husbands who died in the War of In-

Aaron Suyder, of Clearfield county, is said

o be one hundred and four years old. He is

ilso surrounded by a numerous progeny. He

James Gallagher, of the same county, is re-

oleing in his 95th year, and has given notice

hat he will pay no debts contracted by his

itinerant wife, who has left his bed and board

without cause or provocation. He thinks a

lass of 80 ought not to be trusted at large. Ho

served in the war under Washington, and acted.

s sensible, but quite helpless.

lependence.

his great physical and mental energy.

on, and numbered near four hundred !!

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Besides this, his income was sufficient to straint on your actions, nor shall you on minenable him to live superbly. Also, he was We will be free." considered two or three degrees handsomer "But the wor "But the world!" shricked poor Kate, trembling. than Mr. F. Minot.

Therefore, the only thing on which Frank "The world will admire you the same, and had to depend, was the power he possessed what more do you desire ?" asked her husband over Kate's sympathies and affections. The bitterly. "This marriage of hands and not of "Duke"-although just the man for her in hearts, is mockery. We have played the farce every sense, being blessed with a fortune. good long enough. Few understand the true meanlooks, and common sense-had never been able ing of the terms husband and wife ; but do you to draw these out, and the amiable, conceited know what they should mean? Do you feel Mr. Frank was not willing to believe that she that the only true union is that of love and would suffer more worldly considerations to sympathy? Then enough of this mummery -Forewell. I go to consult friends about the control the aspirations of her heart. terms of a separation. Nay, do not tremble, However, one day when he pressed her to and cry, and cling to me now --- I shall be libedecide his fate, she said to him with a sigh : ." Oh, Frank! I am sorry we have ever met !" ral to you. As much of my fortune shall be vours as you desire." " Sorry ?" "Yes; for we must part now "

He pushed her from him. She fell upon the "Part !" repeated Frank, turning pale. It sofa. From a heart torn with anguish sho shricked aloud : "Yes-yes," said Kate, casting down her " Frank ! Frank ! why did I send you from

me? Why was I blind until sight brought me Frank tat by her side ; he placed his arms misery ?" around her waist, without heeding her feeble She lay upon the sofa sobbing and weeping resistance; he lowered his voice and talked to passionately. Gradually her grief appeared

her until she-proud Kate-wept, wept bit- to exhaust itself; her breathing became calm ; her eyes and checks dry; her head lay peace fully on her arm, over which swept her dishevelled tresses-until with a start she cried ambitious, selfish ! Now if you would have out :

"Frank ! oh. Frank-come back ! "Here I am." said a soft voice by her side She raised her head. She opened her aston

ished oyes. Frank was standing before her "You have been asleep," he said, smiling kindly. A product over the disc "Asleep ?"

"And dreaming too, I should say not pleasantly, either." "Dreaming !" murmured Kate, "and is it

all a dream ?" "I hope so," replied Frank, taking her band. ""You could not mean to send me away from you so cruelly, I knew. So I wnited in instant luter she was lying on the sofu, sobbing your father's study, where I have been talking with him all of an hour. I came back to plead my cause once more, and found you here where I left you, asleep.", pate yet a state "Oh I what a horrible dream !" murmured

auticipated ; and the certainty of a golden life of luxury proved but a. poor consolation, it Kate, rubbing her eyes. ""It was, so like a terrible reality that I shudder now to think of seemed, for the sacrifice she had made." it. I thought, I was married !" She lay long upon the sofe I say, sobbing "And would that be so horrible ?" asked. sobbing and weeping passionately. Gradually

Frank. "I hope, then, you did not dream'you" were mairied to me." ber griof appeared to exhaust itself. Her tears ceased to flow, and at length her eyes, "No: I thought I gave my hand without and cheeks were dry. Her hend was pillowed on her arm, and her face was half hidden in a my hearth? ) and rate of your sent where of he "Then if you gave me your hand, it would flood of peautiful curls. not bo without your heart ?", her bright oyes The struggle was over. The agony was past. She saw Mr. Wellington onter, and rose beaming happily through hor tears, "and liore" cheerfully to meet him. His manners pleased it is."

lier-his station and fortuno fascinated her She placed her fair hand in his-he kissed more. Ile effored her his hand-she accepted it. A kiss sealed the engagement-but it was not such a kies na Frank had given her, and sha could scared repress a sight

sha could schröd vepress a sigh I appondid, but a happy oue-followed by a life' There was a magnificent would g. Splan of how ond contentment; and that was the didly attired, dazzling the eye with her beauty marriage of Frank Minot, and Kate, Xule. at

- Lord and the second second thus adorned, with every thing bround swim- . ming in the charmed atmosphere of fairy, land, 100 Some sixteen hundred acres of fand Rate gave her hand to the min her ambition have recently been purchased in Iowa, on 16 1 10 which a colony of monks have settled ! Id have -not hor love-had chosen !

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But cortainly ambition could not liave maile !! a better dibloo? Already she saw herself sur-U. S. ship Jamestown was at Rio on a botter abbiost arrange out out, of which sho the 21st of August.

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rown of the head had been seduced to a third garden with one rose bush and a wilderness of hour has fled, and with it the prejudices and pig weed-charming view-flats on every'side opinions by which it was characterised. of its usual length. They had evidently be-Science has cast her light upon agriculture

-delightful pond-peeping here and there onged to the insurgent bands, who had adopunder the thick green soum and duckwoed-I and her offulgent rays have imbued it with new ted the fashion of the Mings, and allowed all should think Allen would be as happy-well, life and vigor. The ago is essentially one of their hair to grow.

can't think of anything less than a kink." progress, and in this progress the art of tillage Many of these unfortunate persons were very By this time the company were pretty well bears no insignificant part. By the union of oung-some were not sixteen years of ageinitiated into Huntley's secret. The ladies science with practice, and by the efforts of while others had grey hair. Scarcely were laughod faintly, for they were every one of well directed knowledge, crops are doubled hey thrown on the ground pell-mell, when them guilty in a greater or less degree of hy- and profits are trebled. With this tide of prothey were compelled to kneel; but the greater perbole-as perhaps you may be, reader - gress we must keep pace, else we are left upon out of them were so debilitated from suffering They rallied, however, and jested with their the back ground, and will realize meagre rethat they could not keep in this position, and tormentor, but he sustained his part admira- turns for our labor. The man who rejects the olled in the mud. An executioner's assistant bly throughout the evening. Every song that aid of science will be forced to awake and then picked them up, and arranged them all was sung bid fair to set him in raptures... If avail himself of her assistance, or leave the ih a row, while three executioners were placed he told the truth, he was infending to die vocation for one which requires less thought. iehind them waiting the fatal moment. You Inssmuch as education is necessary for fartwenty times-transported out of himself with loubtless recollect those horrible figures whom joy twice as often ; nover was as delighted in mers, it becomes evident that the leisure hours to have often seen together in the cortege of ull his life, every five minutes-and by the of winter should be made use of to obtain it. the criminal Judge of Canton-those figures way he risked his thousauls, one would have Provide a stock of books and agricultural padressed in a red blouse, and wearing a copper thought him cashier of the bank of England, pers-the more the better ; lay these upon the prown, adorned above the cars with two long table, and bring them to the fireside ; then, Everything was sublime or horrible; overy pheasant feathers. Well, these were the excvoman beautiful as an angel, or homely as a when the wild winds are revelling without, and cutioners, who now waited the signal with a the storms beating upon the roof, you-may sit hedge fence rude and heavy cutlass in their hands. These

In vain the presty wife endeavored by all normous weapons are about two feet long, he masonic signs of wedlook to stop her husand the back of the blade is about two inches and, and she could scarcely keep her equathick ; altogether it is a cumufaus instrument, shaped like a Chinesa razor, with a rade handle of wood. A mandarin who closed the correge then enbe comforted."

"Come, Kuty, tell me how it all looked and tered the enclosure. He was adorned with the white ball, and held in his hand a board, vexed her so. insoribed with the order of execution. As soon s this man appeared the frightful work bean. The executioner's assistants, each clonortified my halt to death: . I wish--mother thed in a long black robe; and wearing a sort of head dress of iron wicker-work, solzed the criminals behind, and passing their arms under the shoulders of their viotims, gave them a swinging movement which made them stretch die." out their recks. The executioner, who was low in front, holding his sword in both hands, brow all lifs scrength in the weapon, and di. gine you sounded yesterday when you declared prosperity and happiness. ided the cervical vertebra with incredible your neck was broken when you, tripped over rupidity, severing the head from the body at a brush-or when your dress maker fitted

single blow. The executioner never had to your dress you said it was a mile too large ; strike twice; for even if the flosh was not completely cut through, the weight was sufficient is mine ?" o tear it, and the head rolled on the ground. In assistant then levelled the victim with a born,", , , . kick; for the corpse would have otherwise have emained in a kneeling position. After three "Is there any need of such extravagance r four, deen pitations; the executioner changed Katy ? come, let your good sense answer.".... his weapon; the edge of the blade seeming Why, no, I suppose not," answered Katy, emplotely thined. The execution of these ifty-three, wretches only lasted some minutes. every, body, talks so. "... I an anappendictor When the last hend had fallen ; the mandains retired from the soons as silent as they had come. Sceing the highest provincial offiars present; at the execution of these unfor- little pony." I than a differ in here all and tunates mon. I what struck with the reflection "Oh, delightful I" exclaimed Katy ; "I'll.do that in all countries-horrible to say-the po-litical seaffold has been elevated instead of doanything in the world for such sigifuives, :IUI top it if I have to cut my tongue out !" "Oh, Katy, Katy, orled her husband, "you

gradedur After the departure of the mandatins, the executioner picked, up all the heads urpose. At the same time the assistant took he chains off the victims as they lay in a pool of blond. The heads were carried away but he bodies were left on the place of execution. - Yvan's Ohina, just published. . . . . . . . . weeks at the basis of the birth and of the of take from it the following description, of the with the saw dust, in the proportion of one. The fund for the erection of a monumont to the country which is separated from pose to deau dust. Apples may be kept two Roud for the orestion of a monumont to the country which is separated from pose to deau dust. Apples may be kept two Rund for the orestion of a monumont to the following description of more by a present dust. Apples may be kept two Rund for the orestion of a monumont to the following sea, and yet more by a present dust. Apples may be kept two who preferred doath rather than to steal. Astrongly contracted national character, insti- and even temperature.

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down in peace and composure, and glean many a useful lesson from their pages. By these means, and in this manner, you will obtain nimity till the last guest had gone. Then she food for the intellect, and store it with the burst into a passion of tears, and "would not materials for many an hour of thought. Your mind will be strengthened, your knowledge inorensed, and your circle of ideas widely exounded," said he, hulf relenting that he had tended. As a consequence, success, prosperity, and accompanying happiness will follow .----

"You, know you looked ridiculous," she To labor, to eat, drink and sleep is not the end inswered through sobs, "you know that you of moitals; there is a nobler purpose, a highor destiny. The mind is the man, and from -had-been-here-you wouldn't have dured its developement and culture spring the purest, to treat me so. I shall nover hold up my head richest and deepest joys which cheer our pathin society again. I thought I should really way. Let us improve the leisure hours of winter in gaining a fund of knowledge, "Now, Katy," said her husband, despairing strengthening our intellects, and correcting at the failure of his efforts, "how do you ima- our errors. Thus will we reap the reward of

Ouns is a country to be proud of. The gentleman just elected Governor of Tennessee, were not those expressions, fully as ridiculous, was left an orphan at two years of age, and, being friendless and pennyless, was sent to the Kate reflected a moment, "I don't see as I almshouse, where he remained until he was can help it; I've talked so over since I was cight years old. At that ago he was apprentiged to a tailor, where he served faitbfully, and, in due time, made his way, barefooted, to East Tennessee, where, by industry, economy and patient perseverance, he succeeded in only pouling a very little, "but I can't help it.] business, married a good wife, who aided him overy body talks so."... i a construction in his studies; became a popular speaker, a Not. overy body, Kate, Come, what shall Legislator, Member of Congress, and now Gov-I got you now, if you will only break yourself eroor, furnishing a notable example of the of this pdious habit ? I'll buy you a beautiful truth of the couplet :-- Honor and wealth from no condition rise," &c.

APPLES .- Select the very best and fairest truit, picking it from the boughs by hand Into a barrel, say a confimon flour barrel, pour two quarts of blin-Uried, hard-wood sniv dust: two duarts of biological and the second seco and by hand, place in your apples, one at a sucoged as well as she. Olive Brauch, the state of the second stat giuia, delivered an eloquent address at the Age proceed in this till the barrel is filled, and ricultural Fair of New York, recently.3 We bead up air tight. Pulverized abardoal mixed

The following brief history of the fates of the apostles may be new to those whose reading has not been so evangelical as to know that :--- St. Matthew is supposed to have suffered martyrdom, or was slain with a sword, at the city of Æthiopia. St. Mark was dragged through the streets of Alexandria, in Egypt, till he expired. St. Luke was hanged upon an olive tree in Greece. St. John was put into a culdron of boiling oil in Rome, and escaped death! He afterwards died a natural death at Ephesus, in Asia. St. James the Great was behended at Jerusalem. St. James the Less was thrown from a pinnacle or wing of the temple, and then beaten with a fuller's club. St. Philip was hanged against a pillar at Hierapolis, a city in Phrygia. St. Bartholomew was flayed alive by the command of a barbarous king. St. Andrew was bound to a cross, whence he preached to the people till he expired. St. Thomas was run through the body with a lance, at Coromandel, in the East Indies. St. Jude was shot to death with arrows. St. Simon Zelotes was crucified in Persia. St. Intihins was first stoned, and then beheaded. St. Barnabas was stoned to death by the Jews, at Salania. St. Paul wäs beheaded at Rome, by the tyrant Nero.

ايسبنس . ATTEND TO YOUR FLOWERING PLANTS .---- AS frosty nights are approaching, plants that have been bedded out must be re-potted. If this s done during dry weather, the soil about the plant should be tolerably well saturated with vater a day or two before the plant is lifted. Put at least an inch of broken crockery in the bottom of the pot for drainage, a few lumps of charcoal on the top of this will be useful. The . potting earth should be rich if you expect the plant to either grow or bloom well, but be careful how you enrich it. Cow manure is among the best, but if should be old, well rotted and educed to a powder, so as to mix freely with the soil.

Plants, should be notted in the morning, or vening; or in cloudy weather. When potted, hey should receive a liberal watering to settle the earth around the roots, and set in the shade where they will be protected against drying vinds. A moderate pruning, in most cases, hould accompany repotting. It would be difficult to give precise instructions for this; but as a governing feature, all plants that are . not climbors should have a short stem and . ushy head ; the head may be thinned so that the branches do not touch each other, and long traggling branches should be shortened. Roses that have bloomed freely through the ummer, cannot be expected to bloom again until Fobruary or March, even with the best reatment. Those who wish to have their roses to bloom woll in winter, should keep them in pots through the summer and pinch off all the bloom buds before they expand.

KUROSENE GAS .--- A now illuminating fluid, called Kerosene Gas, has been brought to the public notice in New York. It is made by chemical process from as phalte rock, and it es said will produce one-third more gas than enp. eichtnined from the same weight of the best. be oftained from the same weight, of the deal of canel coal; that it is not explosive that its 'illuminating power is twice as brilliant as or dinary coal guis; that its a pleasant light; 's and that it can be manufactured by a simple... process in two-thirds less time, and with less fuel and labor than coal gas.

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