

Yes, persevere ? There' work to do; " Why stand ye idle all the day ?" Be moving do not linger here, A loitering on Life's Highway, Nature's busy morn and even-Noon or night-sky dark or clear-Ever teaching you this lesson, Persevere

Push onward-upward-higher still ! And let your aim be to ascend The ladder reaching up to Fame, Nor tremble should it sometimes bend Be your purpose pure and holy Good to man your object here, And you'll reach the height before you Persevere !

No matter what your calling is-There's something always to be done; Determine that yon will complete The tedious task you have begun. Listen to the voice of wisdom Speaking from past ages clear ; Work and live, or play and perish-Persevere !

Be kind unto y our fellow men; In raising him who lowly lice, You raise yourself to honest fame. And win a name that never dies Labor with your might while able, Soon deep furrows will appear In that face so fair and cheerful-Persevere !

Old time with fingers ever true; Points to your journey's end-the grav And warns you zealously to strive Your own and others souls to save, Stand not idle, then, my brother; Do not longer trifle here ; Every moment, now, is precious-Persevere 1

Let us Give Thanks.

BY ELIZA COOK.

Let us give thanks, with grateful

ANECDOTE OF A PAINTER .- Maj. Noah relates a funny anecdote of the celebrated painter Jarvis, who painted the portrait of Commodore Perry, now in the Governor's Room of the City Hall in New York. It appears that when the Commodore came to take his first and second sitting, he appeared to be drooping and downcast, laboring under some depression of mind, which deprived him of all animation .--The artist, with pallet in hand, looked at the commodore in every direction, not knowing where to begin. He paused,

looked, laid down his pallet, took it up aposition. The commodore jumped up and one that possesses requisite strength, com- up in 38 years to be worth \$300 per acre. to offer at his usual low prices. asked the meaning of this violence.

me begin.'

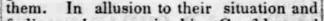
traits ever painted.

The Roman Republic.

The Roman Republic is not yet officially recognized by the United Statesthough for what reason it is not easy to understand. It has been the policy and the government de facto of those countries us, as the legitimate power. Following devoted to the roadster, all this might have ther tenants nor money. this rule, the American minister to France been accomplished. For stock, in place hastened to recognize the provisional gov- of the little piney woods studs now prevaernment of that country, even before the lent, and which are not much better than you never can tell what may turn up. turmoil of the revolution had subsided .---Our Charge at Rome should have taken blooded trotting horse that is made for seran early opportunity to recognize the new vice. government there. His act would have our Minister to France. An envoy from the Romans has arrived in this country, and will, we trust, be accredited without delay .- Scott's Weekly.

From the Boston Post. Beantiful Allusion.

The parents of Lamartine were married the foot, and when he puts the foot down, tic seclusion, they ceased to regard the for- mer. gotten thunder-cloud that hovered over





AGBICULTURAL.

Farm and Road Horses.

MR. EDITOR .- There is nothing like the \$5 to \$10 worth of post timber, produce summer stuffs, Shirts, Cravats, Hokfs, Sus. gain, and appeared to be unable to com- attention bestowed upon the breeding of more grass than it would without trees, penders, &c., of the newest styles; which, to- selected with great care and at the lowest . mence. Finally, starting up violently, he good farm and road horses that there and every year improve the soil. On stock of Ready-made Clothing, he is prepared the most reasonable terms.

bined with endurance and docility, with a We have been urging our farmers, and who purchase largely, are particularly invited 'I intend to kill you,' said the painter, walk of four miles an hour, and an easy especially those occupying poor lands to to call and examine the stock which is deciwith a furious look. The commodore trot over a good level road of seven miles cultivate the locust—but as yet but few dedly the largest and most fashionable in the started back, his eye flashing fire, his an hour. I have occasionally seen match have done it started back, his eye flashing fire, his an hour. I have occasionally seen match have done it.

whole countenance animated, and put him- horses, with which one could plow two self in a defensive attitude. 'There, that acres easily in a day, and do any kind of Every child of Queen Victoria costs most fashionable manner, and that nothing will do,' said Jarvis, coclly. 'Just the farm work in proportion, such as hauling the government'\$500,000 yearly-just the may be wanting to ensure the newest and expression I wanted. Sit down and let manure, wood, transporting produce, &c., amount of our Presidents' salaries for 20 best style of cutting. A gentleman who has at the same time making a handsome ap- years.

The commodore saw at once into the pearance in a buggy or carriage, performfeint, smiled, sat down, and we have from ing their nine or ten miles an hour without the pencil of Jarvis one of the finest por- much fatigue, or fifty miles in one day, landlady who lodged her friends on straw and were also easy under the saddle .- beds. 'No, you don't,' said Jim; 'I al-

Such animals, however, are rare; yet they ways sleep on tick.' should not be, for with proper attention bestowed upon the breeding of horses,

those I have described as the miserable year. animals that now pervade the country and

practice of our government to recognize are hardly worth the cost of rearing. If IT A lady of large landed property in one half the attention that has been given Ireland, has been actually imprisoned for that are in diplomatic correspondence with to the rearing of the race-horse, had been the taxes due on her estate. She has nei-

nundrum.

billy goats, we must substitute the good

tence of being dumb. A lady having ask-

We do not want a horse with a head as ed with equal simplicity and humanity, been approved as heartily as was that of large as a flour barrel; legs as large as mill how long he had been dumb, he lost his posts; a back as long as a fence rail, and guard, and answered, 'from birth, madam.' promptly attended to. Persons desiring cheap thin as a shad. We want a horse about 'Poor fellow,' said the lady, and gave him furniture are assured that they will find it to fourteen or fifteen hands high, with a small a dollar.

head and short back and rump; never mind if it is drooping, nor if his rib touch his hip bone, with a small lean leg, that like a fiddle? Because it aint of no use

when he lifts it you can see the frog of without a bow, (beau.) at the very commencement of the French it will pass the track of the fore foot. Not These are the 'fall fashions,' said revolution. They loved each other devo- short steps that you can travel in the shade the drunkard when he fell into the gutter.

tedly; and in the quiet of love and domes- of an oak tree all day .- Bowen's Far-



book to detect them; all I would say is, The Largest, Cheapest and most Fashionable that horse's teeth, when young, are wide, white, and even; the inside of their month is fleshy, and there lips hard and firm .-On the contrary, the mouth of an old horse is lean above and below; the lips are soft and easily turned up; their teeth grow THE Proprietor of the above establishment longer, narrower and of a yellw color.

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TEES, BEDSTEADS, 4c., 4c., which they will sell very low for cash or approved Country Produce. All orders in their line of business will be thankfully received and their interest to call at their Ware Room, opposite Litzinger & Todd's Store, and examine their stock before purchasing elsewhere. They Why is a handsome young lady hope by a close attention to business to merit a liberal share of public patronage. All kinds of Lumber taken in exchange for Furniture. STEPHEN LLOYD, Jr. D. A LITZINGER. April 12, 1849-27-6m.

AND

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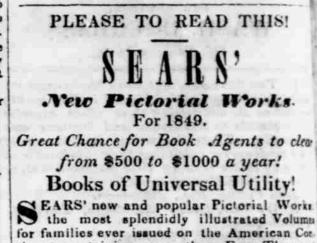
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May 3, 1849 .- 30-tf.



Laugh at no man for his pug nose-

IF 'I'll take my pay in advance,' said a

Fourteen thousand seamen have defarmers might generally as easily produce serted the British service during the last

To Him that sendeth all; To Him who bids the planets roll, And sees a "sparrow fall." Though grief and tears may dim our joys, And care and strife arrest, 'Tis man, too often, that alloys The lot his Maker blest: While sunshine lights the boundless sky And dew drops feed the sod-While stars and rainbows live on high-Let us give thanks to God.

We till the earth in labor's health. We plant the scorn cup; The green tree springeth up; The sweet, eternal waters gush From fountain and from vale: The vinyards blush with purple flush, The yellow hop leaves trail; And while the Harvest flings its gold, And cowslips deck the sod-While limpid streams are clear and cold. Let us give thanks to God.

The flower yields its odor breath, As gentle winds go past: The grasshopper that lurks beneath Chirps merrily and fast; The ring dove coos upon the spray The larks full anthems pour; The bees start with a jocund lay, The waves sing on the shore; Hosannas fill the wood and wild, Where human step ne'er trod; And nature like an unweaned child, Similes on its parent, God.

Say, Brothers, shall the bird and bloom Thus teach, and teach in vain? Shall all the love-rays that illume, Be lost in clouds of pain? Shall hearts be dead and vision blind To all that mercy deals? Shall soul and reason fail to find The shrine where instinct kneels? Ah, no!-while glory lights the sky, And beauty paints the sod-While stars and rainbows live on high, Let us give thanks to God.

Breach of Promise----Important Decision. For the benefit of our unmarried friends of both sexes, to whom a right understanding of the law may be important, we copy

"If a man offers to marry a woman or we ever saw made by a Mexican. promises to do it, he is not bound to com-Where a man has a contract of marriage feelings too much. with a woman and merely puts it off, and To get the most work out of your hands nostrils, the contrary. she becomes impatient, she cannot drag keep them out of your pockets. less she has formally offered to perform ter to a fashionable boarding school. the contract on her part, and he dishonest-

feelings, the son, in his 'Confidences,' page 29, eloquently says-'I remember down the foaming stream; and the male was bearing away the object of his love.'

IF A one dollar note, changing hands two hundred times, and shaved at half a cent, will have paid upon it one dollar-The fields are crowned with golden wealth, or, in other words, the holders through cannot re-supply themselves with a new whose hands it successively passes, will

> life; for after all is done, it is the action only that gives a true value and commendation to virtue! .- Cicero.

quaintances as he advances through life, he will soon find himself alone. A man fore the evaporating power of the sun's should keep his friendships in constant repair .- Johnston.

IF A verdant youth was recently dismissed by a young damsel, on the ground that she had been advised to avoid anything green during the prevalence of the Cholera.

The following verdict was given by an mean horses that make a good appearance eastern coroner's jury.

'We believe that the deceased came to In purchasing a horse, then, trust not to his death by falling from the top of the the seller's words; let your own judgment, mainmast on the bulwarks; fell overboard or that of a friend, be chiefly relied on .and drowned; washed ashore and froze to See that he has good fore feet and joints, death; and then carried to the watch house and that he stands well on his legs. See and eaten up alive by rats.'

Could the coroner tell us what time he horses have the under jaw the shortest;

taste.

IT It is reported in the Washington skin is not broke, for this denotes a stumthe following from an opinion of Judge circles that the youngest daughter of Sen- bler. Take care that his wind is good; Black-recently affirmed by the Supreme ator Benton will soon be espoused to Se- for a trial of this, let him be fed on good Satin stripe Linen Mode Lustre.

ply with it, unless she agree to accept A Few HINTS TO FARMERS .- if your that his countenance is bright and cheerful, him. It takes two to make a marriage land appears worn out and over worked this is an excellent mirror to discover his

him into court and demand damages, un- How to raise Geese. Send your daugh-

Many are opposed to working corn du-

once to have seen the branch of a willow ring periods of drought, under the impreswhich had been torn by the tempests sion that, when thus worked it causes it to hand from the parent trunk floating in the fire. Now, if corn be worked in dry morning light upon the angry surges of the weather with the plough, which necessarioverflowing Seine. On it a female night- ly cuts up and tears its lateral and fibrous top. Tell where it can be found, and ingale still covered her nest, as it drifted roots, the probability is that the blades millions rush to the spot. will wither and burn up, not because the on the wing followed the wreck, which earth has been stirred, but because the plants have been unnaturally deprived of their means of supplying themselves with

food and moisture from the earth, and because by the absence of rain, their power of reaction has been suspended, and they series of feeders. Thus believing, we hesitate not in advancing the opinion, that

do any benefit; whereas, if the surface be sequence, much will sink into the earth be-

fore the evaporating power of the and the the and the trays can disadvantageously operate, and the the the trays can disadvantageously operate, and the trays can be the trays of moisture be thus will a moderate degree of moisture be preserved in the earth at a time when it is most needed.

Choosing a llorse.

There is much_pleasure and profit in the service of a good horse, but very little of either in a bad one. There are many

when taken from the hands of a jockey.

that his fore teeth shut even; for many

these will grow poor at grass. See that his hair is short and fine: for this denotes a

OF A chap was asked what kind of a good horse. Observe his eyes, that they gal' he preferred for a wife; one, he said are clear and free from blemish-that he that wasn't prodi-GAL-but fru-GAL- is not moon-eyed, or white-eyed; for such a true-GAL and suited to his conju-GAL are apt to start in the night. A large, ha-

zel-colored eye is the best.

Look at his knee; see that the hair or Court of Pennsylvania, per Coulter, Jus- nor Sanchez a young Mexican. If so it hay for twenty-four hours, take hin to Plaid and Earlston Ginghams,

will breathe free, there is no danger. See

contract as well as any other bargain. you may be sure you have harrowen its goodness in. If his nostrils are broad, it is a sign that he is well winded; narrrow

> See that his spirits is good, but that he is gentle and easily governed; not inclined to start. In travelling, mind that he lifts his feet neither too high nor too low; that

Gold is the God of this world. Ony whisper the word, and its worshippers fall down on their knees. Breathe it in the valley, and it is heard at the mountain

What kind of a drum is that which

is best when it cannot be beaten? A co-

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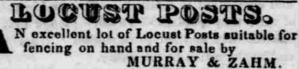
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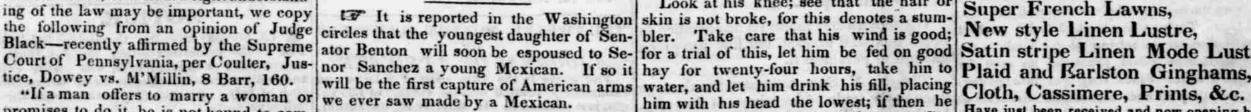
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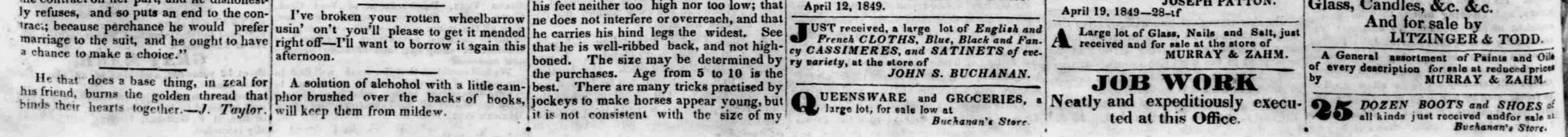
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