UNION TO THE LAST

AIR.—"Partant pour la Syrie.
Up, up, ye sons of sninted sires,
Who fought for freedom's cause, Who fought for freedom's cause, Light up your glorious beacon fires, Send out your loud huzas; America I our land, our life, With iron strength stands fast; We fear no threats nor inward strife; Shout, duion to the last I

Unite in songs of praise,
In peace and plenty we rejoice,
While Europe's in a blaze.
Our bark then let us safely guide
Until the storm is past,
While we with hearty will and pride,
Shout, union to the fast!

Shout, unto to the fast!

On us, with faith all nations gaze,
In us bright hopes they see;
For on us fell the first glad rays
Of genial liberty.

Thus, having won the world's applause
By glories of the past,
The air shall rung with loud huzzas;
Shout union to the last!

Farmer's Column.

The vega able I wish to recommend as the best, all things considered, for milch cows in winter, is white flat turnips: some

Facts about Milk.

Cream cannot rise through a great depth of milk. If, therefore milk is desired to retain its cream for a time, it should be put into a deep narrow dish; and if it be desired to free it most completely of cream it should be poured into a broad, flat dish, not much exceeding one inch in depth.— The revolution of cream is facilitated by a rise, and retarded by a depression of temperature. At the usual temperature of the dairy—59 degrees of Fahrenheit all the cream will probably rise in thirtysix hours; but at 70 degrees it will per-haps rise in half that time; and when the milk is kept near the freezing point, the cream will rise very slowly, because it be-

account more cheese is obtained in cold than in warm, though not in thundery weather. The season has its effects.— The milk, in spring, is supposed to be the best for drinking; hence it would be the best for calves; in summer it is best suited for cheese, and in autumn the but-

Incts and Jancies.

The Vermont Judge.
Old Elias Keyes, formerly first judge of
Windsor county, Vt., was a strange composition of folly and good sense, of natural shrewdness and want of cultivation. The following sentence, it is said, was passed upon a poor ragged fellow convicted of stealing a pair of boots from Gen. Curtis, a man of considerable wealth, in the town of Windsor:— "Well," said the Judge very gravely be-

"Well," said the Judge very gravely before pronouncing the sentence of the couri,
undertaking to read the fellow a Lecture,
"you're a fine fellow to be arraigned before the court for stealing. They say you
are poor—no one doubts it who looks at
you i and how dare you, being poor, have
the impudence to steal a pair of boits. Nobody but rich people have a right to take
things without paying ! Then they say
you are worthless—that is evident from the
fact that no one has ever asked justice to
be done to you : all, by unanimous consent be done to you ; all, by unanimous coasent pronounced you guilty before you were tried. Now you might know you would be condemned. And now you must know that it was a great aggravation that you stole them in that large town of Windsor. cows in winter, is white flat turnips: some persons will object to the turnips, because it will affect the taste of the milk and but windsor to steal, but you must steal from which is most horrible. And not only to go into Windsor to steal, but you must steal from is most horrible. And not only to go into the milk and butter. So it does if fed raw; this can be avoided by boiling. For each cow, boil half a bushel of turnips soft, while hot add five or six quarts of shorts, which will swell, and you will get the worth of it—A mess like this to a cow once a day will produce more milk of a good quality than any other feed at the same cost. Turnips fed in this way do not taint either milk or butter.

One thing in favor of turnips as fed for cows, is that they can be sown in August, or as late as September, last which were very fine. Turnips are also very profitable food for pigs boiled in the same way as for cows—Plow Loom and Anuil.

Wintering Wilch Rows.

Flow Loom and Ameli.

Wintering Effich Cows.

A word on feeding cows for milch and butter. I have experienced for the last five years upon different kinds of dry feed—corn barley, oats and buckwheat meal, fine and coarse middlings shorts bran wet—with cut straw, hey and stalks. My caws oirs morn milk and make morn half, the will not do to feed hay or stalks at the same time—it fattens the cows too much. Try four quarts of meal and one bushel of straw, per day—that is, two quarts morning and night—the straw at noon; they will gain in fiesh at the straw at noon; they will gain in fiesh at the same time—with cut straw will gain in fiesh at the straw at noon; they will gain the straw at noon; they will gain the straw at noon; they will gain the straw a rope, out of wax or papier mache, and be sold in Boston, at the haberdasher's by the dozen. These ask nothing beyond their functions as dolls, and hate all attempts dozen. These ask nothing beyond their straw at noon; they will gain in flesh at that. It is true as you have remarked, that "corn meal is bad for milk," if it is fed with hay or stalks. Two quarts fed with hay or stalks is first rate for other cattle, or women. Some of these—a great many of women. Some of these-a great many of the same amount on straw is cheaper and better than hay and stalks without the Stabling is indispensible in the above fee-manhood, and have a great deal besides— Stabling is indispensible in the above feeding.—S. B. BANARD, in Favral New Yorker.

manhood, and have a great deal besides.—
They are wholly taken up with their functions as house-keeper, wife and mother."

"Know Nothings" Exposed!

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A Western correspondent writes as folows: "The largest secret society in Shelyville is the Know Nothings; everybody belongs to the order. Their place of meeting all last year, was in the cellar, under Charley Woodward's store. I have been put in possession of their ceremony of initiation, which was as follows—A large dark looking barrel was placed just inside of the door. When a candidate was introduced, the Inside Guardian said to him interrogatively, "Take su'thing!" The response was "Yes." A full goblet was then placed in his open hand, and he was taught to make the sign of the first comes solidified.

In wet and cold weather the milk is less rich than in dry and warm, and on this account more charge, in chairs the strain of the trist degree, by elevating the brim of the cup to within about an inch of his nose, then the strain of the head back, and reversing the nesting of the head back, and reversing the nesting of the head back, and reversing the position of the hand, so that the little finger should be upward. The ceremony was then complete; but a singular feature in this case, and in which this differs from other secret order I know of, was that at ated over again.

the best for calves; in summer it is best suited for cheese, and in autumn the butter keeping is better than that of summer—the cows less frequently milk, give richer milk, and consequently more butter.—The morning's milk is noher than the evening's. The last drawn milk of each milking, at all times and seasons, is richer than the first drawn which is the poorest.—Western Agriculturalist.

What is gratitude?' Gratitude is the memory of the heart?' What is hope? "Hope is the blosson of happiness."—"What is foreign tred in first drawn which is the poorest.—Western Agriculturalist.

**Sexua-Ridina — The even street is trodden hard, and the sleighs all glide along, while the bells upon the bracing air give forth their cheerful song, the fastest crabs and slowest crabs are all awake for fundance of the gay, flash on the eye like visions like visions pass away, and jelly boys with fun and notise, dash on and nothing reck, vexing the straining "flesh" to be alread upon the Nock; and frosty ills beneath the buffallo. It is a rousing season, and blood grows warm aparee; we wish to join the merry bout and try the striving race. But one thot now obtrudes itself, with interference rude—many there be who go to sleigh who full as oft get slewed.—Post.

Man's greatest enemy is man.

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**Intelligence of a Deaf Mute.

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