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The Cripple's Story. BY ISANKLIJA PYVIE MAYO,

I was not born here. No, it must be hard.
To be a poor lame child in such a place;
Who'd wonder at his pinched and wearled face,
Whon he is from God's own grass and trees debarr
But just hecause I pity him, I guess.
The God who made him does not pity less Ideacon's my place. I hear they call it flat,
The country thereabouts; but to my mend
It's just the sweetest spot you'll ever find.
But then the place one's bosu in 's always that,
I know you'll smile, sir, but I often sit,
Hear parson talk of Heaven, and think of it.

They were as kind at home as kind can be.
If father carried Kate or little Joe,
Therest would fret, and want a turn, you know,
But aver minded how he carried me.
I've traveled over many a mile like that.
(God help the folk who call that country flat!) If you've a trouble any one can see,
I think you'll slways find them very kind.
It's when you go a limping in your mind,
You get pushed over, or let coldly be.
Do I know aught of that? Well, sir, I do.
We cripples have our hearts, sir, just like you.

I could not play with urchins rough and strong, But played among the girls; and there was one Would feave her comrades to their dance and fun Beside my halting crutch to move along; Leut me her books, and gave herself no rest To find the flowers she knew I liked the best.

And at the old church steps she'd always wait,
And give a friendly hand to help me down,
Till prouder of my crutch than of a crown
I grew. Out of such threads God weaves our fate;
And it went on, and I grow up with her,
And was bewitched to ask—you guess it, sir?

We two were walking in a long green lane;
"Why, Jim," she said," I never thought you'd car
You seemed so different from the rest—but there;
Forget it. Let us be ourselves again."
She pitied me, and yet with half a smile,—
I should have understood it all the while.

I was so foolish that I couldn't bear
The fields with all their dear old pollard trees.
There always seemed a voice upon the breeze
Saying, "Why, Jim, I never thought you'd care."
So now, the old folks dead, I came away,
And-found this Court—a change of scene you'll say. When I went back again she was not there.
(I'd thought to find her wed and wish her joy.)
But she had gone, sir, with a baby-boy!
And'where she'd gone the people didu't care;
They gave her bitter names and fond disgrace.
Oh, sir, I only saw the sweet, good, chiklish face!

've never found her, sir. I've gone about Over this city when my work was done. But, sir, they're many, and she's only one; ind now I think that I must die without. Sho's dead, I fear, in some black city sod. I loved her, sir, and so, I hopo, did God!

ve helped a few poor girls for her dear sake. I do not fear their paint or evil tongue;
Somebody knew them, sir, when they were yo
They've told me stories at one's heart to break;
And if I am kind to them, it helps my faith
God sout her comfort, somehow, ere her death.

I've had a hard life? Did you say so, sir?
No, no; you see I often ponder thus:
The very Bible seems express for us.
Christ healed the lame, and spoke to girls like her.
No, sir, I think my sort of life's the best—
Just makes one tired enough to like one's rest.

It's sixty years I've hobbled on my way,
She must be dead, and I—I can't last long.
I'll know her voice in all the burst of song
When Heavon's gates open. If she's there, d'ye say
We mayn't condemn our foes, says God above,
Surely he lets us hope for those we love.

The Hare and the Hedgehog.

FROM THE LOW GERMAN OF SCHRODER. And this is the way the story ran: air, the bees hummed in the buckwheat, the good folk went in their Sunday gear to urch, and all creatures were happy, and the hedgehog also.

The hedgehog also.

The hedgehog stood before the door with his arms folded, peeped out into the morning air, and chirruped a little song to himself, just as good and just as bad as a hedgehog is wont to sing on a pleasant Sunday morning. And as he was singing to himself in chear little reins and the same and the same and the same also as the same and the same also as the same and the same also as the same a self in a cheery little voice, all at once it came into his head that he might just as well, while his wife was washing and dressing the children, take a little walk into the field to see how the turnips were standing. Now the turnips were close to the house and he used to eat them with his family, so that he looked upon them as his own.— No sooner said than done. The hedgehog shut the house door after him, and took his

legs of thine for better things." This answer vexed the hedgehog hugely;

he didn't like to have spoken about, because they were crooked by nature.

'Thou thinkest, perhaps," said the hedge-hog to the hare, "thou couldst do more ough, and will drink, the better way is to with thine own legs?"
"That's what I do think," said the hare.
"That depends upon the trial," quoth the hedgehog. "I bet that if we run a race to-gether I beat thee hollow."
"That's quite laughable; "thou with thy "I bet that if we run a race to-"That's quite laughable; "thou with thy crooked legs!" said the hare; "but I have nothing against it if thou art so bent upon it. What's the bete?" What's the bet?"

"A golden louis d'or and a bottle of best I notice that they are establishing these bebrandy!" said the hedgehog. "Done," said the hare; "fall in, and try. The ladies of Saratoga have not moved hen it may come at once. "Nay, there's no such hurry," said the hedgehog; "I'm still quite hungry; I'll go home and get a bit of breakfast first; within half an hour I'll be here again on the spot."
With this the hedgehog went his way, for the hare was also content.

pid fellow, and pay he shall!"

Now when the hedgehog came to his house he said to his wife: "Wife, dress thyself in ed comfortably away like a croton bug in servient to political and social cuds.

"liniments" miscellaneously. Well, by the No religion can exist which is not divested of its supernatural character and made subsection bug in servient to political and social cuds. my gear quickly, thou must go with me to the field."

with this they had reached the held. The hedgehog showed his wife her place, and are wondering whether he will be able to get thinself to orde over again without going the heart?" said the hedgehog. "To it, then!" And with that each one placed himself in his furrow, the hare counted one, two, three, and away he went like a benediction, and you go how in the furrow and sat still. "When the lare rounted one, two, three, and own the field. The hedgehog are about three steps, and then ducked and surface, and how in the furrow and sat still." "The hare started, and wondering the thought of the airs the band played struck her fair and traject family in the first the band played struck her fair and traject family in the first the band played struck her fair and traject family in the first the band played struck her fair and traject family in the first the band played struck her fair and traject family in the first the band played struck her fair and traject family in the first the band played struck her fair and traject family in the first the band played struck her fair and traject family in the first the band played struck her fair and traject family in the first the band played struck her fair and traject family in the first the band played struck her fair and traject family in the first the band played struck her fair and traject family in the first the band played struck her fair and traject family in the first the band played struck her fair and traject family in the first the band played struck her fair and traject family in the first family in the first family in the first family in the first family of the same has be added as you see their blashops, give the Ultimotate clicky and in the excitement of victory for the air the band played struck her fair and traject family in the first family in the first family in the first family in the first family of the first family of

wrong about all this. Another racel at it again! And away he went like a storm-wind, so that his ears lay flat on his head. But the hedgehog's wife staid quietly in her place. When the hare came to the upper end the hedgehog called out to him, "I'm end the hedgehog called out to him, "I'm here already." But the hare, beside himself with rage, cried, "Another race! At

So it happened that on the Buxtehude heath the hedgehog ran the hare to death; and since that time no hare has ever dreamhedgehog.

But the moral of this story is, first, that no one, however high and mighty he may think himself, shall let it happen to him to of a bluefish when he discovers that he has

sable, when one marries, that he take a wife turn with eager longing to a contemplation out of his own condition, and one who looks just like himself. He, therefore, that day are not gotten in quite so early in the ground, and the Republicans, disunited and in the lock to it that his wife morning, and the wearv are not at all disconting the reaction going on, the proof of which may be seen in Spain, in France, and in Germany. In Spain the Carlists are gaining is a hedgehog must look to it that his wife morning, and the wearv are not at all disconting the residual fortions.

Summer Sufferings. THE MYSTERY OF "OLD TOM"—SLEEPING UNDER DIFFICULTIES. [By an Occasional Correspondent of the Tribune.]

why she asked.
"Because," she said, "When Mr. Sprig- aspiration. And there is not the wide dif-

me if there is a spring away off on the far piazza, for they see the gentlemen wiping is not such as to give much hope of a peace.

Usually Mr. Spriggins frisks in first, in a sort of I-pay for-this style, and Mrs. Spriggins, leading the little Spriggins by the hand, follows with the grace and dignity of distinctly seen. Slowly but steadily all Eug a Christian mother conscious of trying to do her duty and satisfied with the way her the Ultramontanes and that of the Radicals. back hair's done up. But this morning Mrs. Spriggins led the van with the injured air of a person who pays taxes and is not allowed to vote, and Mr. Spriggins followed not that between Church and State there is after with his head down on the floor as any necessary antagonism. Both may ex- organization; but this is no defense against side by side are more or less injured and though hunting for something he had lost; ercise their true functions in perfect harmonal his hair was thinner than usual—looked ny. But usurpation on one side has been This is a tough story to tell, youngster, but as though the moths had got in it during met by usurpation on the other; claims to high walls and battlements may stand, but and it is chiefly while trees are growing in from whom I have it, used always to say anything for breakfast but pickles; and when he told it, "True it must be, my son, otherwise one could not tell it so at all!"— wait for him as usual, but just clawed hold when Mrs. Spriggins got through she data with for him as usual, but just clawed hold of the little Spriggins and sailed out of the nothing if they can thereby overthrow toom like a scraph sliding down a Riverdale the Papacy. It is a war to the death; and nd this is the way the story ran:
'Twus on a pleasant Sunday morning to'Twus on a pleasant Sunday morning toward harvest time, just as the buckwheat hill on a shingle—you'd have thought she blossomed. The sun had gone brightly up into the heavens, the morning wind swept warm over the stubble, the lark sang in the Mr. Spriggins said to me after breakfast, thenselves with either, but inclining the same of the Papacy. It is a war to the death; at this the leaders on both sides well know. Between the two extremes there are no many small parties not yet rendy to ran confidentially,) "there's no manner of use in those newspapers agoing on and discussing whether Old Tom Gin will intoxicate, naturally turn the monarchists, the consti for I've tried it. I never could drink more than a garon of anything without feeling it, and you needn't tell me that Old Tom won't set a fellow up if he takes enough of it, even if it does mix better with Congress water than some other drinks. You see a good many of the boys got around yester-day and kept looking toward me, and I got so confused after awhile that one of them went home with me, and when we got about where I thought the room was, he put in his head to ask if Mrs. Spriggins lived there, and the rest of him disappeared kind o' suddint, as though something took hold of it.

And when he came out he said he thought young and ardent, who believe the golden And when he came out he said he thought young ard ardent, who believe the golden ples interest and instruct nobody. What is there must be a mistake somewhere, that age is yet to come, all who hate the Jesuits, good in them is not new; what is new in he'd accidentally stirred up the nest of a fer the infidels, who see in Rome their chief them is not good. They are a sort of mixed

men are muzzle loaders, and a good deal like guns; some can burn a good deal of he could stand almost anything, but his legs powder comfortably, and others can't; some take five drams without winking, and others kick up a thundering fuss with one in them. carry a "charger" in his pocket and load by that; guessing by "fingers full" won't do. And then one wouldn't be safe unless he evened the measure off every time with a straight-edge. The better plan, after all,

tree coffee house strikes me as sensible; and neficent institutions in all parts of the counn the matter yet, but of course they'll lend a hand to the good work in time, and "When lovely woman stoops to"-Holly in this vicinity I shall become a patron of the house-a permanent boarder. You see a man of my age must sleep oc-On the way the hedgehog thought to himself: "The hare trusts to his long legs, but I'll fetch him for all that; he's a fine gentleman, to be sure, but still he's only a studied by the head of the structure of the himself and the sure, but still he's only a studied by the structure of the himself and the head of the sure, but still he's only a studied by the structure of the sure of the himself and the sure of t

ne said to his wife: "Wife, dress thyself in my gear quickly, thou must go with me to the field."

"What's all this about?" said the wife.

"I've bet the hare a golden louis d'or and a bottle of brandy that I beat him in a race, and thou must be by."

"O my God! husband," began the wife of the hedgehog to cry, "art than foolish?

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"You have a croton bug in fresh country butter, the band begins to play right under me. It's a good band, a nice band, but an elderly gentleman, with his interest powerfully excited about sleep, and able to travel, would get up and hire a pair of horses and drive off a hundred miles or so on the Ballston road, to get away from the bedgehog to cry, "art than foolish?

"O my God! husband," began the wife or so on the Ballston road, to get away from the beggehog to cry, "art than foolish? of the hedgehog to cry; "art thou foolish? hast thou quite lost thine understanding?— How canst thou wish to run a race with the hare?"

If the beginning is the supremacy of the hedge hare?"

If the lost thine understanding?— that Heaven will bless if mortals will be kind, and that at some period of his natural life the breath of the best bassoon must give out. So you lie have and trust to with the Radicals. Their numbers are augmented with men's affairs! March! Dress thyself trombone lets down a bit, and the fellow on viction as through hatred of ecclesiastical the flute weakens and you herein to think the rankers or athersm; the supremacy of the Pope or communism and anarchy. To multitudes this seems to be the only afternative; and the fear of one extreme drives there is the case with the Radicals. Their numbers are augmented in my clothes, and then come along." with men's attairs! March! Dress thyself in my clothes, and then come along."

What could the hedgehog's wife do? She had to follow, whether or no. When they were on the way together the hedgehog said to his wife: "Now listen to what I have to say Seest thou—on the long acre yonder will be run our race. The hare runs in one furrow and I in another, and we begin to give that it looked black in the west when the state and converted to the state in the state run up there. Now thou hast nothing else to do than to take thy place here in the furrow, and when the hare comes up the other side thon must call out to him, 'I'm here already!'"

With this they had reached the field. The hedgehog showed his wife her place, and got the two doing to black in the west when great advantage is on the side of the Chranch pour trunk, unpact body, a gigantic army, well officered, pack your Ballard rifle from its case, rapidal side the muzzle out of the window without any attempt at ostentation. Just as you've energy—in some cases we may call it enthused by the furrow. When he get the softly up, steal quietly to your trunk, unpact body, a gigantic army, well officered, acting in unity, and directed by one will.—And there is something far more potent than numbers or drift; there is a religious significant.

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But the bare thought there was something knife which you had drawn with a dim idea not indicated much wisdom or prudence on of going in to assist her in undressing.

Now it's three o'clock, and you think it won't be absolutely necessary to kill any one before daybreak. But just as you get asleep there's a smash and crash on the sidewalk under your window, and you jump up and look out to see which chimney has fallen down. It's only the ice-man, who's dumped a load, ten tons or so of congelution and with rage, cried, "Another race! At it again!" and own. It's only the ice-man, who's dumped has fallen down. It's only the ice-man, who's dumped has fallen and proper is a load, ten tons or so of congelation, and like trues representant will not renew the doings of various species of which the truest representant will not renew the late of the structs to itself all who are dissatisfied to the truest rep

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fidence which was so scornfully refused a

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they have been exposed?

There is nothing like the courage of pure

world seem to have forsaken their wives and children, neglected their religious du ties, abandoned their morning devotions and drinks, for the sole purpose of doing nothing but dump ice under your window. Looking upon Europe as it presents itself to day, we see many signs of an Ultramon-tane triumph. Evidently there is a strong make merry over an humble man, even if no longer any business in the water and be-the be a hedgehog; secondly, that it is advi-

is a hedgehog must look to it that his wife is also a hog—and so forth. turbed by the rattling of ice-not much! How they can use so much ice in such weather it is hard to conceive, for the oldest inhabitant declares that he can remember no such weather as we've had for some days past. I had determined that when hose excellent but slightly bald gentlemen, the proprietors of this hotel, informed me Saratoga, July 21st.—"Who is 'Old that a change of room was inevitable, I Tom?" asked Mrs. Spriggins.

I replied that I did not know, and asked would suit me about as well as any; but of would suit me about as well as any; but of aspiration. And there is not the wide dif-ference between these rooms that you'd held up as the only salvation for France.—

The present position of matters in Europe their mouths when they come back from a promenade there.

This morning the Sprigginses were down to breakfast later than usual, and there was difference in the order of their arrival.— is everywhere that confusion that marks a

> distinctly seen. Slowly but steadily all Eu-Upon the standard of the one is inscribed the supremacy of the Church, on that of supreme authority by counter claims, till her soldiers will have fled.-Hartford Church peace is no more possible. The Ultramon- mun. tunes have taken a position from which they Between the two extremes there are now nany small parties not yet ready to rank themselves with either, but inclining this way or that, according to their prejudices, or opinions, or fears. To the Church party utionally timid and conservative, the rich who fear the communists and their theories about property, the religious, who dread their infidelity, and all who cling to existing institutions, or are bound by the associtions of the past. Many of them are not Ultramontanes, nor even Roman Catholics, but they uphold the Church of Rome because they see in it the leading representative of law and order and of Christianity, cratic spirit. To the State party turn as naturally all of republican tendencies, the defenders of free thought and speech, the

the infidels, who see in Rome their chief enemy, the opponents of all spiritual despotism, and Protestants in general, who potism, and Protestants in general, who the Liberal Republicans of Ohio suppose the Description of the Descript shut the house door after him, and took his way to the field. He had not gone very far from the house, and was about to turn just by the thorn bush which stands there before the field, near the turnip patch, when he met a hare who had gone on a similar business, namely, to look after his cabbages.—
When the hedgehog caught sight of the hare he bade him a friendly "good-morning!" But the hare, who in his own way was a mighty fine gentleman, and held his head very high, answered nothing to the hedgehog's greeting, but said to the hedge-hog putting on thereby a most scornful head of the short of the hedgehog's greeting, but said to the hedge-hog putting on thereby a most scornful head of the field up the nest of a fermal threshing machine, disturbed the old bird while she was busy hatching, or something, or something, or something, or something is, and she thought it was me she was yanking. I didn't sleep much last night, for she'd a good deal to say that she thought'd be interesting to me; and you mayn't have noticed it much, but she's got a way of fixing a fellow's attention when she sets out that's surprising, and she correctly the first of the infidels, who see in Rome their chief the menty, the opponents of all spiritual desponents o was a mighty fine gentleman, and held his head very high, answered nothing to the hedgehog's greeting, but said to the hedgehog, putting on thereby a most scornful mien, "How happens it then that thou art strolling about here in the field so early in the morning?"

"I'm taking a walk," said the hedgehog. "Taking a walk!" laughed the hare, "methinks thou mightest have used those legs of thing for better things."

"I'm taking a walk!" laughed the hare, and doesn't know when he's full. Most legs of thing for better things."

"Taking a walk!" laughed the hare, and doesn't know when he's full. Most legs of thing for better things." know that in such a strife it is the bold, the ple without limitation or compromise, that draw the masses of men after them. The common mind does not appreciate nice dis. party believes that it is perfection, and that tinctions; it does not like qualifications and refinements. In a popular leader, at great crises, moderation is weakness. The wise crises, moderation is weakness. ..The wise a matter of expediency. Most men who up-chiefs of the Church well understand this, hold the Republican party do so only beand they have taken ground in regard to the relations of Church and State which are intelligible to the dullest intellect. The Pope, as the head of the spiritual order, and infallible in faith and morals, is the head of all kings and rulers. In all cases of disputed authority they must be obedient to him. The supremacy of the Church-

a very old and shallow game for their private advancement. "Citizens!" says Raba-You see a man of my age must sleep occasionally, and ever since the rheumatism struck my other knee, and extra flannel the civil sovereighty.

Vate advancement. "Citizens!" says Rabacout any injury to the most delicate colors. Says Rabacout any injury to the most delicate colors. The conflict with gas in Sardou's clever satire, "Ours is a lit is far better than using soap, and does truck my other knee, and extra flannel the civil sovereighty. the civil sovereignty.

These are plain and intelligible principles; fice life—I yours, and you mine:" It is in no man can mistake them. If received and great cause for which we are ready to sacri-fice life—I yours, and you mine." It is in bor. acted upon, they cut up the Church of Rome Columbus recite the cynical pretensions of Cincinnati. Their professions are all for and every Christian Church root and branch. purity and progress; their plans are for the contemptible, of the two factions is now ] crying out that the country needs a new he personal ends of their managers. That is all. Last year the coalition was just what the country wanted. The Democracy, in entering it, had become purified as by fire. The Liberals who belonged to it were already celestial. The combination was simply perfection. Why is it not perfection now? Because the back politicians have discovered that it will not cheat the people. They now acknowledge that it is an illusion, or worse. So it is, and always was. And the

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the victors and profligate. Very unlike in character and purpose, all agree in this—that Christianity, as represented by the Church at Rome, is bringing more of evil than good to Europe, and must be overthrown, and the State, embodying other principles, take its place. There is a type of civilization better than anything which Church at Rome, is bringing more of evil than good to Europe, and must be overthrown, and the State, embodying other principles, take its place. There is a type of civilization better than anything which Christianity has given, and this must be brought in by statesmen, not, by priests.

To or on window-plants that the insect is found. But it seems to enjoy open air life in America, and our hardy trees are suffering from its ravages to an extent scarcely credible by those who have not made the personal acquaintance of the little thing. Last year we called attention to its prevalence on the control of the little thing. young apple trees in Germantown, and recommended that wherever found the trees should be well washed with a syringe or hand engine, in which sulphur had been

ween the Republicans and Carlists in Spain, it assumes a position of neutrality; but no one can doubt that the spirit of the Administration is decidedly anti-republican. The priests are very husy in arousing the religious feeling of the peasantry by means of apparitions and visions and miracles, and by large processions to holy places; and denoracy is denounced as the chief of sins, and the restoration of legitimate authority held up as the only salvation for France.

We are reminded of this just now by an essay read by Mr. Alexander Newett, a highly intelligent gardener of this place, before the Germantown Horticultural Society. He takes the ground that the winter-killing of trees, which occurred so extensively the past two seasons, is owing to the attacks of the red spider. In support of this view he gives his experience with a hedge of heimicock spruce under his charge. He found a great many plants in the hedge badly infested with red spiders, and set about disturbing these flocks which, uninvited, had taken to his green pastures, but not before considerable damage had been done. In the severe winter which followed it was these spider-attacked trees that succumbed, the oth-We are reminded of this just now by an "Because," she said, "When Mr. Spriggins and I are sitting on the piazza, every little while some of his friends come up and say that 'Old Tom' wants to see him, and he gets up and goes off looking pleased, and comes back with his face shinier than ever and smelfing of peppermint."

Several of the young ladies have asked man if there is a spring away off on the far.

"Because," she said, "When Mr. Spriggins and I are sitting on the piazza, every ference between these rooms that you'd held up as the only salvation for France.—

Germany is full of internal strife, and Bismarck, who has offended all the Roman jury from the severest weather. He concatculates the concludes therefore that it was the red splice, and smelfing of peppermint."

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that its stubborn opposition to his ecclesiastical measures cannot be divercome. He seems to be aware himself of his partial failure, and to seek dismission from office.

Without speaking of Italy and Austria, in which signs of the same reaction may be in which signs of the same reaction may be winter—no frost at all—weak as the trees.

Of course Mr. Newett is correct in his conclusion in regard to these trees. Had there been no red spiders on them in the summer, it is probable they would not have died during the winter. On the other hand, it is probably if there had been no severe noted, though less conspicuous, we conclude that the Ultiamontanes have some reason for their hope of speedily becoming the masters of Europe. But their triumph, if they win it, will be illusive and short-lived. The attempt to make the Church of Rome were from red spiders, they might have struggled through. Millions of trees in a thoroughly wild state, and far away from gardens were destroyed in the winter before the last upreme must end by making her the slave one, and it is scarcely likely all these sufof the State. The tendency to democracy fered precisely as the hemlocks did, and yet is too strong to be overcome, and, sooner or we believe with Mr. Newett that if not with later, it may be after a bloody religious war, the supremacy of the people must be recognized as absolute. Rome is strong in her for it is logical that where two or more trees. the undermining influences of unbelief, and some not, it can only be by those injured when the day of final contest comes, her being less vital than those which are saved; the season preceding the frost that vital

iuries ensue. Though there are undoubtedly many first causes of injury before the final cause which takes them off, as well as this one of red spiders, the essay will be of great value in stupidity helped by vanity and greed. The little knot of Republicans at Columbus yes ders on outdoor trees. In this respect it is terday have learned nothing from the wreck terday have learned nothing from the wreck.

of last year. They are ready for another day.—Germantown Telegraph. the masthead, they evidently believe they will have better lack next time. Do they suppose the memory of the people is so short? Do they think that the empty pre-AN EASY WAY WITH A VICIOUS HORSE,-A beautiful and high-spirited horse would never allow a shoe to be put on his feet, without a resort to every species of power tense of a "new party" will mask their fa-miliar faces or induce mento give them conand means to control him. At one time he was nearly crippled by being put in the stocks; he was afterward thrown down and fettered; at another time one of the most These gentlemen have valiantly resolved experienced horse-shoers was unable to to white with "all who choose to particinanage him by the aid of as many hands as pate in the formation of a new party to deal with living issues." As to what the issues could approach. In an attempt to shoe this horse recently, he resisted all efforts, kicked are they are as mute as fish. The pretenaside everything but an anvil, and came near killing bimself with that, and finally was brought back to the stable unshod. This tious generalities in which these putative parents of a hypothetical party embody what they are pleased to call their princiwas his only defect; in all other respects he is gentle, and perfectly docile, and especially in harness. But this defect was just on the eve of consigning him to the plow, where he might work barefoot, when, by mere accident, an officer in our service, lately returned from Mexico, was passing, and being made acquainted with the difficulty, applied a complete remedy by the following simple process: He took a cord about the the public like false pretenses any the better for being made over and over again after Beside their essential duplicity, one other size of a common bedcord, put it in the mouth of the horse like a bit, and tied it tightly on the animal's head, passing his left ear under the string not painfully tight, but feature marks the proceedings of the Co-lumbus Liberals. It is the cool assumption that the country is wild with a desire to ear under the string not painfully tight, but tight enough to keep the ear down and the cord in its place. This done he patted the horse gently on the side of the head, and commanded him to follow; and instantly the horse obeyed, perfectly subdued and as gentle and obedient as a well-trained dog; suffering his feet to be lifted with entire impunity, acting in all respects like an old stager. That simple string thus tied made him as docile and obedient as any one could throw over the Republican party, and is only restrained by a fear that the Democratic party may come into power. They seem to think that the enormous majority given to Gen. Grant last year was the result of a blind helplessness, and not of a posi-tive conviction. We do not pretend that every man who supports the Republican no other party can ever be its superior .him as docile and obedient as any one could Political action is always, to a great extent, desire. The gentleman who thus furnished this exceedingly simple means of subduing a very dangerous propensity, intimated that it is practiced in Mexico and South America in the management of wild horses. Be this as it may, he deserves the thanks of all owners of such horses, and especially the mere wavering of the balance that gave the Republican party three-quarters of a millhanks of all those whose business it may ion majority and all the States in the Union be to shoe or groom the animal .- Commerbut six. The gentlemen who get together in back parlors and resolve that the country

cias Advertiser to him. The supremacy of the Church—that is, of the Pope—must be recognized as a first principle by all Christian nations.

On the other side, the Radical chiefs enunciate their principles with equal bolding do nothing, as they might have learned long ago if they were not hopelessly incapable of learning anything.

All this applies to the new party movement it knows no power above itself.—If there be a God, the State is his true representative. Religion, as a matter affecting the public well-being, is wholly under its control. It is to determine what shall be the rites of worship, and what doctrines may be taught, and who shall be the teachers. Claims to Divine authority are essen.

> WHAT IS HONEY.—D. L. Adair says:—There is no distinct substance that can be called honey. Bees gather anything that gratification of greed at any cost. In the coalition of last year both parties to it for a while agreed to smother each other with praises in order to deceive the public. Having found out that the people are not to be deceived, they have fallen to abusing each of the state of th other. The smaller, and rather the more hydrogen and oxygen (which are the elements of water) and are convertible into each other. As ordinarily gathered from party. Why? Because no old one serves flowers, honey is a mixture of sugar and other secretions of plants, and consequent ly differs widely in its composition, depending on the source from which it is obtained. The peculiar scent and flavor of the honey s imparted to it in the hive by the absorb tion of the musky particles given off by evaporation from the bodies of the bees, a scent that all bee keepers will recognize vho have opened a hive or walked among them of a calm evening .- Rural Now Yorker.

re large fork Times, July 31.

Then and now of Trafalgar was engaged in an exciting stern chase of some Frenchman, he roared out to his quartermaster, who had the helm, "Thice!" (put the helm hard up.) "Thice it is, my lord," said he. "No, it isn't," said Nelson—"nothing of the sort."

To Presenve Fruit for Years—Take wide-mouthed bottles and fill them with currants, cherries, gooseberries, raspberries, strawberries, or blueberries. Cover the mouth with thin muslin, and place them in a kettle of warmish water, not above the necks of the bottles. Place it over the fire, and boil for twenty minutes after the water first bubbles. Now take them out and cork tightly, putting scaling wax made of rosin and tallow (two parts rosin to one part tallow) all over the corks and necks of the To PRESERVE FRUIT FOR YEARS.—Take