THE PRAYER OF THE ENGLISH PEOPLE.

There is a cry upon the earth, A cry of want and wo,-It rises from our cities vast, From hamlets lone and low; Where roll our commerce-laden waves, Where fields of verdure spreads, Ascends the still unanswered prayer-

The voice of wasted youth is there-Of childhood early chilled; Of famine, ruined homes, and hopes Which time can ne'er rebuild; Of age, upon whose downward way No genial lights are shed ;-All-all are blended in the prayer-Give us our daily bread.

Give us our daily bread.

O! fair and fresh the early Spring Her budding wreath displays, To all the wide earth promising The joy of harvest days; Yet many a waste of wavy gold Hath bent above the dead; Then let the living share it too-Give us our daily bread.

Of old a nation's cry shook down The sword-defying wall, And ours may reach the mercy seat, Though not the lordly hall; and of the Corn! shall man restrain Thy blessing freely shed?

! look upon the les at last-BEEF." vas all the cry, w would lie,-

corkies, come, just vote for Ty, i the harm

-sim route they yelled; -

er day" I saw a son of birm

m't yet get that "two a day," neked an honest whig to read r's course in power-

ering with the poor? d he, " they've gone astray, un us on a reef, bankers get the "two a day," The bankers get the beef."

ISCELLANT.

A COLUMN OF FACTS.

A body which at the equator weighs 100 pounds t Paris (latitude 49) weighs 100,3088. At Lon don, (lat. 51.31) 100.338; and at lat. 70. 100.4812. 180 lbs at the equator would be 181 at the poles. The English standard of weights is the cubic inch of distilled water, weighing 252,458 grains in the air; and 252,722 in vacuum.

Henry II I directed that an ounce should be 640 dry grains of wheat; 12 ounces a pound; 8 pounds a gallon, and 8 gallons a bushel. A legal stone is 14 lbs. or the eighth of an cwt.

in England and 16 lbs. in Holland. The fathom, 6 feet, is derived from the height of

o for rown man. A hand in horse measure is 4 An Irish mile is 2240 yards; a Scotch mile is

1981 yards; an English, or statute mile, 1760 yards; German, 1860; Turkish 2826. An acre is 4840 square yards, or 69 yards, foot, 8 1-2 inches each way. A square mile, 1760 yards each way, contains 640 acres.

At 5 per cent, interest, money doubles in 14 years; at 7 1-2 in 10 1-2 years; and at 10 per cent. in 7 years.

The Christian Era was first used, in counting time, at Rome in 527; adopted in France, in 750; in Spain, in 1340, Portugal, 1410. The early and physical, from Dan to Beersheba. christians dated from the accession of Dioclesian,

month, just as we give them to days of the week A man with an augur exerts a force of 100 lbs.

lbs; a hand plain 50; a hand saw 36 lbs. some at 6, and the French at 7.

but the one adjusted to that word.

the extent of half an inch or more, owing to the revery object that has pressed them down. laxation of the cartilages. The Esquimanx attain the height of but 4 feet

3 inches, and the Mougol Tartars but 4 feet 9 inch-The human body consists of 240 bones, 9 kinds of articulations or joinings, 100 cartilages, or liga-

ments, 400 muscles, or tendons, and 100 nerves, be- fume to the rose; the music of sound; the poetry sides blood, arteries, veins, &c. their roots turned inward to the soil. By replen. especial Providence. Only let us feel convinced of

ishing the soil in the stomach and expelling that its existence, and we care not how improbable the which has lost its power of sustenance, the animal chances may be of our happiness, still we are hapis independent of locality and locomotive.

high until he was 30 years of age, and then he rose to 39 inches. Bebe, the Pole, was only thirty | chameleon, that lives on air, and whose ever-changtwo inches at his death aged 23.

great toe, is only four inches long.

after a longer period. A religious familie, in 1789, determined to fast 40 days, but died on the 16th.

In marching, soldiers take 75 steps per minute, quick marching 108; and in charging, 150 steps It has lured them to The Hindoos have the art of personating death. to as to deceive able surgeons.

An Elephant bred to war, stands firm against a volley of musketry, and thirty bullets in the flesh

and ninety-six feet round close to the trunk. er produces 4000, a poppy 30,000 a tobacco plant

3 or 400,000 and spleenwort 1,000,000. Potatoes planted below three feet do not vegetate; at one foot they grow thickest, and at two feet are

retarded two or three months. A field of wheat buried under an avalanche for 25 years, went on in its growth, &c. as soon as the snow had melted,

The mahogany tree is full grown in 200 years Cyprus trees are known to be 8 or 900 years old. inches, a larch 2 feet 7 1-2 inches, an elm 8 feet 3 inches, a beech I foot 8 inches, a poplar 6 feet, a willow 9 feet 3 inches.

Iron is fibroas, gold is crystaline. There are no solid rocks in the Arctic regions

owing to the severe frosts. Fossil bones of the lizard, 24 feet in length, equal to the dragoons of antiquity, have been found in Ba-

The surface of the sea is estimated at 150,000,000 square miles, taking the whole surface of the globe at 197,000,000. Its greatest depth is supposed to be equal to the height of the highest mountain, or

Fresh water begins to freeze at thirty-two degrees, called the freezing point, but salt water not till thirty-eight and a half degrees.

River water contains about 28 grains of solid matter to the cubic foot. Hence such a river as the Rhine carries to the sea every day 145,980 cubic

Fish are common in the seas of Serinam with four eyes, two of them in horns which grow on the crown of their head.

The North Polar seas have been explored as far as latitude 80 ° 48'. The south polar seas have not been penetrated higher than 72°.

Of 100 parts into which the surface of the earth may be divided. Europe contains 7, Africa 21, Continental Asia 33, New Holland &c., 8, South Amer

A cylinder of water may be converted into ice by placing it in 5 lbs. of sulphate of soda, and 4 lbs. sulphuric acid, at 36 degrees, well mixed. The ice is extracted for use by putting the cylinder in hot

Extreme cold produces the same perception on the skin as great heat. When mercury is frozen at forty degrees below zero, the sensation of the skin is the same as that of touching a red hot iron.

Quicksilver melts at 39 degrees below zero .-Either freezes at 47 below zero.-Wine at 20 de-

The sound of thunder may be heard for 20 or 25 miles, or, with the ear to the ground, much more. Lightning is reflected 150 or 200 miles.—Sat.

A Pilgrim. - In the ship Ontario, at N. York. from England, came passenger Miss Harriet Livermore, returning from a pilgrimage to the Holy

This, if we mistake not, is the second visitation which that extraordinary woman has made without any attendant, to Jerusalem-wandering in the valley of Jehosaphat, bathing in the stream of Jordan, washing her feet in Kedron, straying to the manger at Bethl hem, and back to the summit of Olivet, gathering pomegranates in Gethsemane, kneeling on Calvary, and stretching herself in the sepulchre "hown in stone."

Armies of mailed men, that went to redeem the temple and the tomb, whiten the pains of Syria with their bleached bones; guarded caravans fall a prey to robbers from the Desert, as they journey towards Jerusalem. And yet a lonely woman, with no kindred on the soil, no knowledge of their language and no money to bribe protection, goes up from the shores of the Levant, and the plague touches her not. Civil war, that devastates, spares her. The robber who seems to have the prescription of ages, assails her not in her progress. And in the city, where poverty and suspicion bar the door, and the zeal of the Moslem makes a merit of procuring misery or death to the christian pilgrim, there the wicker gate of the convent opens for her

It is delightful to sit and listen to the tales of the on such trash.' wayfarer towards Jerusalem, and the sojourner within its gates. Others go hedged about with firmans and decrees, defended with spear, supported with course; "do let me recommended it." staff, and provided with scrip. They enter not in the innermost recesses of the houses and hearts of delicate attentions on the part of the wife. One the people, and yet attempt to describe their man-thing is advised; another, which she is well aware through their hands. ners and their morals, by what they see at the wells, is her husband's aversion, playfully forbidden. and hear at their caravansaries. It is not strange that such should find all barren and waste, moral wallnuts, peeled

But the traveller whose wants require, and whose sex warrants, that she should be of the inmost alias, Mrs. S's pretty fingers. Towards the middle The Persians give names to every day in the chambers, that she should sit down with mother and of his second glass of port, he perceives that there children, she can learn the secret of their living, are tears in his wife's soft blue eyes-which become claimants. which is not revealed to the wandering world of actual sobs as he progresses to the third glass. with a screw driver, of 84 lbs; with a windlass 60 travellers. She can tell what is devotion and what is suffering. She can see and judge, and she will bles." Most authorities rate one horse as equal to 5 men, know that beneath the exterior of strange customs, and binding laws, the feelings of women are the Locks have been made with 24 moveable words. same in Syria as in America. And though the tyso as to spell any word, and no key will open them | ranny of custom may bind or crush there these feelmgs, yet they will, like the healthful herbage, force A man is taller in the morning than at night, to a growth, and perhaps sweeten and ornament the

> We shall learn something of this from the returned pilgrim .- Philadelphia U. States Gazette.

What is love !- On! mysteries! what is love! It is "poison in nectar;" sunlight to heaven; per of feeling; the "madness of many;" the "gain" Animals are vegetables with a case for soil, and of "but iew." It is more than all these: it is an py. It is the opium of nature, that conjuries up Riley asserts that Arabs in the desert live 200 dreams so intoxicating that they distance, and make us independent of all realities; it is a creator, who Jeffrey Hudson, the dwarf, was but 18 inches makes everything out of nothing, and out of whose chaos is formed the universe of the heart; it is a La! what does the child hold down her head, for? one time in advance, we will forward the numbers ing hues are derived from the atmosphere of the one The foot of a Chinese female, from the heel to being in whose presence it exists; it is a giant to dare and a child to fear; it is a spendthrift to give, Total abstinence from food above seven days is yet a miser to hoard; it is an abject slave, yet, like dear." fatal to a man, but there are instances of surviving all such, in its turn a fell tyrant; it is a magician, who in a desert can raise up an Eden, bright, beautitul, and pure as the primeval one; but it is a ser pent to tempt, and wo to those who live to find that

"Pluck the one blossom that grew on earth's tree!" -Lady Lytton Butwer.

maintain that it is born a twin, and never can exist, at least for any length of time, singly. The "be-Fish are drawn towards a light—they assemble soin d'aimer, moder which all labor, more or less, to be fed by the sound of a bell, and are fond of may indeed be a sort of impetus that sometimes impels the heart towards an object that feels no recipro-A chesnut tree on Mount Etna is one hundred city for it; but all such are mistaken missions that soon terminate. Just as we often enter the room The seeds of plants are their eggs. A sunflow- in quest of some particular person, and, not finding him there to meet us, quit it instantly, so it is with for ? the affections. No heart ever lingers on another that has no corresponding sympathy to greet it. A I'm thertain your pen will be thufficiently large for so by law. freemason would hardly repeat the sign of his order them." where he found it was not understood; and the freemasonry of love requires an equal return, for which reason no love that is not mutual can either be ieep or lasting. That great theologian of the heart, poor Mauturin, who had genius enough to have yprus trees are known to be 8 or 900 years old.
An oak tree in three years grows 2 feet 10 1-2 ed, "How much more delicious is the first inarticulate murmur of love, with all its feebleness of expression, its poverty of words, and eloquence of blushes its feelings that disdain the medium of language, and trust their rich secret to the respiration of the eyes how much more powerful is its silent expression than all that words can utter or volumes contain.' And how is this silent language to be understood,

Love. - What an infectious mystery is love! I

MANAGING A HUSBAND.

needs exaggeration to satisfy it .- Ibd.

unless through the electric medium of mutual feel-

seem a sort of sacrilege that would dispel the hal-

lowed mysteries of its faith; while, after its revela-

tions have once taken place, vows and protestations

are necessary to the assurance of its worship; for

there is a prodigality in the wealth of love that

This is a branch of female education too much neglected; it ought to be taught with "French, Italian, and the use of the globes." To be sure, as Mrs. Glass (in her cookery book,) most sensible observes, "first catch the fish, and you must also first catch your husband. But we will suppose him or jugged.

All these methods of cooking have their matrimonial prototypes. The roasted husband is done to death by the fiery temper, the boiled husband dissolves in the warm water of conjugal tears, the stewed husband becomes ductile by the application of worry, and the jugged husband is fairly subdued to another tea party, he had better mend his broken by sauce and spice. Women have all a natural genius for having their own way. Still the finest talents, like "the finest peasantry in the world," require cultivation. We recommend beginning soon.

When Sir William L-was selting off on his wedding excursion, while the bride was subsiding from the pellucid lightness of white satin and blonde, into the delicate darkness of the lilack silk travelling dress, the lady's maid rushed into his presence therefore ordered the interesting exiles to be replacall your life.

liam! One of his guests, a gentleman whose wits Argus. might have belonged to a Leeds clothier, for they were always wool-gathering, confounded the bridal with one of those festivals when people cruelly give you joy of having made one step more to your grave—this said guest at his wedding literally wished many happy returns of the day!-The polite admirer of the bandboxes found, however, one anniversary quite sufficient without any returns.

at each remove' such a very perceptible chain; it might as well have been wreathed, or gilded, or even pinchbecked. A friend of mine, Mrs. Sdoes the thing much better. We shall give a dogeneration:

"I have been at Doubiggin's this morning, my love," said Mrs. S. while helping the soup, "he had two such lovely Sevre tables, portrait of Louis the Fourteenth's beauties: you must let me have them for the drawing room, they are such loves."

"I really do wonder," exclaimed Mr. S., in his most decided tone, "what can you want with any reception, and the wasting meal, and the decaying thing more in the drawing room. I am sure that cruse of the mendicant, seemed to be blessed to in- it is as much as any one can do to get across the room as it is. I will have no more money spent

"The fish is capital, the sauce is chef d'œuvre,' exclaimed the lady, hastening to change the dis-

Dinner proceeds, enlivened by a little series of Dinner declines into dessert, and Mr. S. eats his

"By no hand as you may guess, But that of Fairy Fair."

"The tables!" cried the lady with an air, as the tion. school boy said of ancient Gaul, quartered into three halves of disdain, wounded feelings and tenderness: "I have really lost all wish for them. It was of

you. Francis, that I was thinking. Good heavens! can you weigh a few paltry pounds against the pleasure of gratifying your wife? I see I have lost my hold on your affection. What have I done? I, whose whole life has been but one happiness, that of pleasing you?"

gal close of tears and kisses; suffice it to say that of the earth. the next day the tables were sent home, not givenbut only accepted as a favor!

"Jane, what does snooze mean? don't blush my dear! hold up your head, and tell me what snooze

"Please, Miss Splitzfiddle, I don't know." "Don't know, child-very strange very. Can't you guess?

"No, ma'am, I can't." "Well, what do you like to do after supper? ter supper. You are a great girl, almost eighteen press. now, and your education has been most shockingly neglected. What is it you love after supper, my

"Oh! Miss Splitzfiddle, I don't like to tell." "Don't like to tell! nonsense-out with it." miller, to kiss me."

"O-o-o-o ! my gracious !"

succession tied to his door knocker.

A SLIGHT DIFFERENCE.

"MITHUTH Y. I come to athk you if you kin lend me your pig pen for a few dayth?"
"My pig pen! why. Mr. Fisher, what can you

want with my pig pen?" "I have juth been purchathing thome twine-two thowth and pigth, at a conthable thale, and want to put them in your pen."
"Why, Mr. Fisher, my pen won't hold so many pigs as you have. What on airth did you buy them

"I bought them for my family uthe, marm, and

"My pen will only hold twenty-five common sized ones

"Well, if it will hold twenty-five hogth, it will thurely hold two thowth and pigth." "Two thrusand pigs-why it won't hold the

twentieth part of them." "Underthand me, marm, I dont thay two thousand pigth, but two thouth and pigth."

thousand pigth, but two thowth and two pigth."
"Oh—oh—Mr. Fisher, is that what you mean?

my pig pen is at your service, sir."
"Thank you thintherely, marm," lisped the relieved Fisher, as he started from the pig pen, in which he soon deposited "two twowth and pigth!" ing? The great difference between the dawn of Pittsburg Chronicle. love and its meridian is, that in the former words

> It is common to say, that a liar will not be believd, although he should speak the truth; but the converse of this proposition is equally true, but more unfortunate, that a man who has gained a reputation for veracity, will not be descredited although he should utter that which is false; but he that would make use of a reputation for veracity to establish a lie, would set fire to the temple of truth, with a faggot stolen from her altar.

As the Whiggery have contracted a wonderful fendness for military heroes of late years, they had better take up General Apathy and run him as their next candidate for the Presidency; he seems caught-and therefore to be roasted, boiled, stewed to be much the strongest General in their ranks at present, and would no doubt beat either Gen. Scott or Mr. Clay all hollow .- Western Carolinian.

> Toasts.-We clip the following, says the Baltimore Republican, from among the toasts drank at

different parts, on the 4th of July:
"John Bull-Before he invites Brother Jonathan "Universal Sufferage-The necessary appendage of a democratic government; annihilate the one and you rob the other of its strongest support.

DEMOCRACY,

The last, best revelation to human thought God's government is a Democracy! Heaven itself is a Democracy! 'Tis a part of man's nature to be with a torrent, not of tears, but of words. His fa- free: the same constitution which makes him a vorite French valet had put out all the band boxes | moral, makes him a free being. He has a right to that had been previously stored in the carriage. Of pursue his own true and substantial happiness, in course, on the happiest day of his life, Sir William | that manner which contravenes not the same rights could not hint a fault or hesitate dislike, and he of his neighbor. Man gives up no right to government. Government is but the guarantee to every each insert the above once a month for three months ed. "Ver vell, Sare," said the gentleman's pro | man the free exercise of his legitimate rights. Go- and forward their accounts to the office of the Farphetic gentleman, "you let yourself be banboxed vernment founded in nature can give no privileges; mer's Gazette, Cheraw, for payment. confer no exclusive powers and that is the best go-The prediction of the masculine Cassandra of the vernment which governs the least, and where the curling irons was amply fulfilled. Poor Sir Wil- rights of all are, the rights of each .- Bultimore

> The Clay whigs and the President—The New York Tribune complains that from twenty-five to forty Clay men have been turned out of the Custom House in that city. At Albany, the government advertising has been taken from the Advertiser and given to the Argus.

INDEPENDENCE .- "Ache away," said the man Now, we do consider it somewhat hard to 'drag to the tooth, "you hurt yourself a great deal more than you do me."

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And, lastly, to give the general reader, intent, chiefly, on Intellectual Cultivation, views of many of the noblest achievements of science, in effecting those grand transformations of matter to which acter. Nor, since Great Britain and the United States owe their pa-We will not pursue the subject to its last conju ramount wealth, rank and power among the nations

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Forwarn all persons from trading for a note given by me to George Cremor, for about one hundred and twelve dollars, and dated the 16th July, 1842. In a word, it is the only note I have out payable to a man of that name. He resides near Beatty's Ford, Lincoln County, N. C. Cremor is requested to come and take the properity and bring my note, as the property I bought was unsound, and I do not intend to pay the same unless compelled to do so by law.

THOMAS K. CURETON. Cureton's Store, S. C., Aug. 15, 1842. 76...tls:J

NEW STEAM-BOAT LINE.

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"Mithuth Y.! I tell you again, I mean not two

Bales of Cotton and draws then but little over three

Country merchants who may wish to get their Goods up in the Summer and early in the Fall when the River is generally low, will find it to their advantage to patronize this. Several forwarding Merchants and other residents of Cheraw and other places are interested, and feel confident that they can hold out such inducements to the back country as will be beneficial to all concerned. The business will be done principally by towing lighters which will insure a passage while there is two feet B. BRYAN & BRO., water in the channel.

From the Transcript, (Charleston) of March 3d. Charleston, S. C., Feb. 28, 1842.

This is to all whom it may concern—we, the unlersigned, William Bird, Joseph Addison, and James Marsh, junior, shipwrights of the above named ciy, by the request of John Kirkpatrick, repaired on poard of the Steamer Utility, commanded and owned by the said Kirkpatrick, and after a full examination of the hull and construction of the said Steam Boat Utility, are of unanimous opinion that the said Steam Boat Utility is in every respect suitable and strong enough to navigate any River or Rivers, and capable of carrying five hundred or more bales of cotton.

To which we have fixed our names and seals this 28th February, 1842.

W. BIRD, [Seal.]
JOS. ADDISON, [Seal.]
JAS. MARSH, Jr. [Seal.]

Charlesten, Feb. 28, 1842. I do hereby certify that I was Pilot on board the Steam Boat Utility, and that the said boat was exosed to a heavy sea during the passage between Wilmington and Charleston without receiving any damage. I do also certify that she did not work or show any signs of weakness, and that she was not pumped out during the time I was on board of her.

WILLIAM CLEMMONS.

66 1wf3m June 6, 1842. The "Charlotte Journal" and Jeffersonian, Salisoury Watchman and Fayetteville Observer, will

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Alittle folly now and then, Is relished by the wisest men,

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