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h sulfied and dishonored, still divine; miature of greatness absolute! air of glory! a frail adild of dust! dess immortal! insect infinite orm! a god! Liremble at my in myself am lost. At ho tht wanders up and down at a miracle to man is man!

atly distressed! what joy! what dread cruately distressed and slarmed, int can preserve my life! or what destroy! ngel's arm can't snatch me from the greens of angels can't confine me there."

Young's Nieur Tunne

On the Northern side of Cane of the highway in Buncombe, N. seen a solitary grave. It is the last rest ing place of an unfortunate stranger, a hogdeover, who was found dead in the margin of the swamp of the creek. Here reposes for from home another of the victims of intemperance. Thus was destroyed the physical past of the wonderfully created man, so beau. tifully described in the preceding lines! Often, as I pass, have I asked, how did he die? What were the agonies of the expiring soul ! The firmament was his canopy, the earth his bed, and night, suble night, his shroud; the glow morm gave the only light upon his exclouds: the sleet poured upon his parting bosom, and the owls hooted the only lamentation that attended the final departure from time. Death at home, and amid mourning relations, is an awful thing; but to die s this poor man did is doubly awful!-He is placed alongside the most travelled in the Southern States: thousands every but decently enwit was he came to Lowever, very G ofit by the sand example! The stringer

aves the sigh, and exclaims as he passes, poor fellow!" He is forgutten before a le is gone over, and giddy, thoughtless encounter the peril which slew him: y drink of the middening, destroying bowl. like him may lie down to sleeps and rake in eternity!

These reflections induced this chapter in experience of life. Other incidents like re of frequent occurrence, but not being rked as prominently as this, they are not well known.

Travellers, who every summer pass over road, and by the poor bog-drover's grave, pursuit of health, would do well to disont, and spend an hour of solitary reflecat this point of journey. The pracvalue of such a meditation would be n. I have no doubt, in the sobriety which lug places with which Western North Cara and Tennessee abound! Many an one such a moment would learn with amuzees, that his diseases were to be ascribed to orienting drink. To the dyspeptic would se more clearly the murdered ghost of his alth, bearing and flourishing over his head, ould say to him, give these up, and I will ure unto you, and we will again live tother. The man with a diseased liver would en here what rendered it as hard as the her mill stone. Grog, grog, would rin arthquake did in the ears of the astonished th, as he stood in the entrance of the cave Horeb. Here the suffering son of Rhoutism would be told, intoxicating drink is e origin of your unfortunate disease. Give p, even now, and try Prespitz's cure, cold ater, externally and internally, and you may et throw aside your cruiches, and rejoice in ewness of life. The Hypochondriae, the oor creature who has a whole legion of deis to be expelled, will, after his short hour ditation, say, "I will return whence blessing than even the White Sulphur or ver.

rioted in the applause of the by another, and instead of applause, I hear trees, while the hog would starve. o every side 'Pour fellow: be is drunk and erful, rubust maize will repay, in the in ney, he had no idea he had swallowed that, writerin state.

nent of Temperance! To the drover, who annually traverses the road, and rests his weary body against the pailings which protect his fellow's grave from desecration, surely profit will arise from his look upon the grass-covered ridge, which tells him, One, like you, was and is not! Surely such an example will protect him from the poison, which slow him who lies at his feet! From this sad case, we will be instructed, that there is neither warmth, strength, nor far to conce parted from strong drink!minister of death!

firmed by such opposition! Men in high

places, Governors, Judges, Senators, Repre-

sition to temperance. Every where and eve-

the dram drinkers. When such reflections

disarm opposition, and from the hog drover's

grave might return many a distremed uppo-

Friends and countrymen, let not to-day's chapter be altogether vain. May it save some one from a drunkard's fate: may it reglaim some wandering son of Temperance, and induce him to return and bring his offering again to the altar of truth and soberness; and and oh, may it tench our enemics CHARITY. Charity suffereth long and is kind; charity envieth not; charity vaunteth not in itself, is not puffed up, doth not behave itself unscemly, seeketh ant her own, is not easily provok. ed-thinketh no evil-rejoiceth not in iniqui. ty, but rejuices in the truth; believeth all hings, hopeth all things, and endureth all

Cause of sound in Thunder.-Thunder is one of the consequences resulting from lightning, and fightning appears to be occasioned uld more and more prevail at all the wa- by the combustion of some of the inflamable particles of air: or according to more recent opinions, of a condensation of aerial matter conducting to electricity, by which, in either ease, a vacuum is created. The surrounding atoms which remain uninfluenced by this change, being forced by the whole weight of the atmosphere, greatly constrict each other : brandy, whiskey, and wine bottle; he but their clastic nature causes them immediately to expand, and by this enlargement their phorous property is acquired. A centrifugal force being thus established, it nots in all directions alike; but as the circle extends its grapulsive power becomes gradually diminishhis cars fouder than the rumbling of the ed until at last its pressure is no longer felt, and created. The rumbling noise of the is produced by that portion of the orious circle which strikes upon the earth. whence it becomes conducted; and being intercepted in its upward course by dense mas. ses of vapor, it is again reflected, and this alternate motion and reverberation continue until the interruption ceases, or the original force is exhausted. Echo is committed also by reverberation from one cloud to another. -Webster's Principles of Sound

> The Wilmington Chronicle urges upon the citizens of Fayetteville the propriety of constructing a Rail Road from tersect the Wilmington and R de Road at some favorable point, in order to obced from the low state of the Cape Poor Ri.

of Caule Yards," are ited as they can be conveni-

or any where else my ideas are all be up; to destroy themselves by excess. The on when I go to say one thing I gont will thrive upon the boughs and bark of fool!" Misery, disease, and poverty, are of its grain, for a heavy dressing of ctrop companions! God give me the strength, dung, for which the more dulicate wheat w will from this hour make one more effort to requite you with very little but straw. The o free!" To the enemies of temperance, potatoe feeds ravenously, and grows luxuriver's grave would be of great service. It its powers. But here the analogy stops : for would teach them the danger which lies at the while the food of the one is consumed in a to them, you may be like this poor man, from food of the other, before it becomes aliment. your love of intoxicating drink. When he must undergo the process of putrefaction or draph to refresh himself of his weary jour. decomposition, and be reduced to a liquid or

usher him into the presence of God! But so mals and vegetables thus far, to impress upon it was, and so it may be with you! Again, it the minds of our farmers the importance of would say, Friend, pause and think, how many saving and of applying the food of their vegmen by your opposition to temperance have you embles with the same care and economy that slain? Perhaps this poor tenant of the swamp they do the food of their animals. How scruof Cane Creek would, had it not been for pulously careful is the good husbandman of your opposition to temperance, have been the produce of his farm destined to nourish alive! Every where the drunkard is con and fatten his animals; and yet how often careless of the food which can alone nourish and mature his plants; while his fields are sentatives, Generals, Lawyers, Dictors and gleaned and his grain, hay, and roots careful-Clergymen, ought to be, and here will be in. ly housed, and economically dispensed to his structed of the danger which results to their animals, the food of his vegetables is suffered fellow many by their public and private oppo- to waste on every part of his farm. Stereoraries we have none. The urine of the stock, ry day it peoples the chambers of death with which constitutes a moiety of the manure of nourish the small grains which follow. The animals, is all lost. The slevenly and waster dung is spread upon the land as evenly as present themselves, surely they can and will ful practice of feeding at stocks in the fields possible, and immediately turned under with suffered to lie till it has lost full half of its warranted in assuming, a farmer who keeps fertilizing properties, or rotted the sills of the burn; when it is injudiciously applied, or the his yards and stables, every spring, two hun-Again: none but a slothful farmer will permit the flocks of his neighbors to rob his own of their food; yet be often sees, but with fee ble efforts to prevent it, his plants smothered by pestiferous weeds and plundered of the food which is essential to their health and or. A weed consumes as much food as a This to be sure, is the dark useful plant side of the picture, vet the original found in every town, and in almost every

neighborhood. and refuse to labor its accustomed reward !- of Johnson, who with his four negro accom-Can it be considered strange that those who thus neglect to feed their plants should feel lady in Augusta: the evil of light purses as well as of light haust the ocean of its waters. A constant great excitement prevailed during the whole thing to it, will in like manner exhaust it of rushed to the Court house, each one being its vegetable food and gradually induce steril.

ity. Neither sand, clay, lime, or magnesia, which are the elements of all soils, nor any was brought forth. Hopeless as his condition combination of part or all of them, is alone capable of producing healthy plants. It is Every eye fell florecly on him, and it needed the animal and vegetable matter accomulated upon its bosom or which art deposits there, with the auxiliary aid of these materials diffused in the atmosphere, that enables the earth to teem with v yield its tribute to man and beast.

I will now suggest a cheap and practicable mode of providing food for vegetables, com mensurate to the means of every farmer of ordinary enterprize; and that my sugges tions may not be deemed theoretical, I will sufferable sorrow. She was sworn, and asked add, that I " practice what I preach."

The eatile yard should be located on the south side of and adjoining the barn. Sheels, substantial stone walls, or close board fences should be erected at least on the cast and west sides, to shelter the came from cold winds and storms; the size proportioned to the But now their rage was softened into sympa stock to be kept in it. Excavate the centre in a concave form, placing the earth removed upon the edges or lowest sides, leaving the borders ten or twelve feet broad, of a horizontat level, to feed the stock upon, and from two to five feet higher than the centre. This may be done with a plow and scraper, of shovel and hand barrow, after the ground broken up with the plow. I used the form and was employed a day and a traif, with two hands and a cam, in fitting two to my mind hold the water the bottom should be bede with six or eight inches of chip well hear the ground is very porous. My yards are even the defendant's fawyer's were seen melt. this matter—to reduce the expenditures by hay crop is good; in other, a two-thirds crop.

he bleased impriness of those hours; then I ble matter, both may be injured by food not adapt of the wind with the wind of the porated with the excrementitious matter, had such a scene been witnessed in our happy double or treble the ordinary quantity of ma- Valley, and we trust in Heaven it never will are indenore. During the continuance of frost the recur. In densely crowded cities, where the an extra excavation gives no inconvenience, and when extrames of wealth and poverty, of refineting the weather is soft the borders afford ample ment and degradation are far greater than room for the cattle. In this way the urine is here, such scenes are not uncommon things. saved and the waste incident to rains, &c., Let them enjoy their polished pleasures, and of 100 houses had been consumed. S prevented. The cattle should be kept con- suffer from the attendant vices. But here, Buckenstos failed in ruising a posse those who assert that a drink of grog is a antly upon the coarsest litter, while many of good thing, and who hate Temperanee men the more tender excites will thrive only on to water, and the yard frequently replenished paratively pure, the story of such a deed in food open which formentation has exhausted with dry litter. Upon this plan from ten to our midst fills us with fear and trembling, as with dry litter. Upon this plan from ten to our midst fills us with fear and trembling, as their own houses might be consumed. We twelve loads of unfermented manure may be well as with unfeigned sorrow. When the learn that he had raised about 500 men from obtained every spring for each unimal; and trial was finished the prisoner was remanded. Nouvoo, all well armed, with which he has bottom of every glass of grog. It would say sound, healthy, and generally solid state, the if the stable minure is spread over the yard, to await his final trial, at the Superior Court, the quality of the dung will be improved and in November, and his unfortunate victim dethe quantity proportionably increased. Any parted to her now desolute home, carrying excess of liquid that may remain after the dung is comoved in the spring can be profits. pathies of all who saw her. Poor girl! How ney, he had no idea he had swallowed that, arctorm state.

which, before another morning sun, would I have gone into the analogy between ani. bly applied to grass, grain, or garden crops. It is used extensively in Flunders and in other parts of Europe.

> Having explained my method of procuring and preserving the food of vegetables, I will proceed to state my practice in feeding or applying it. It is given every spring to su haed crops as will do well upon coarse fool (my vegetable hogs and goats.) These are corn, potutoes, ruta baga, beans, and cabbi res. These consume the coarser particles of the manure, which would have been lost du ring the summer in the yard, while the plaw, harrow, and hoe cradicate the weeds which spring from the seeds it scatters. The finer parts of the food are preserved in the soil to where the sole of the grass is broken, the the plaw. It is thereby better distributed for fodder wasted, and the dung of little effect, the next crop, and becomes intimately mixed is still persuod. And finally, the little ma- and incorporated with the soil by subsequent twenty horses and neat cattle will obtain from barn moved to get clear of the nuisance .- dred loads of manure, besides what is made in summer, and the product of his hogsty .-With this he may manure annually ten or twelve acres of corn, potatoes, &c., and manure it well. And if a proper rotation of crops is adopted he will be able to keep in good heart, and progressively to improve sixty acres of tillage land, so that each field shall be manured once every four or five years on turn of the corn and potatoe crop.

> The Rockingham (Va.) Kep Is it surprising that under such manage- tains the following touching description of ment our arable grounds should grow poor, the scene in Court at Staunton, on the trial plices committed the outrage upon the young

> The Trial of Wm Johnson .- The exami crops? Constant draining or evaporation, nation of this atrocions villain came on in without returning anything would in time ex. Staunton last Monday. We are told that ropping of the soil without returning any. day. At the ringing of the bell a great crowd anxious to have the most favorable position The Court soon assembled and the prisoner was, not one look of sympathy did he meet but a gesture or a word to have torn him in to atoms. Happily, no word was spoken no si n was given, and the majesty of th law was suffered to take the slow but certain enable life and course. The witnesses, principally females were next produced. First came the poor girl whose wrongs were to be the subject of investigation. She was dressed in the deepes mourning, and her face, which is the index of the heart, was full of nothing but her own for her painful story, but her lips refused their office-ent a word could be heard by either Court or audience. Hitherto all hearts had been swelling with wrath and indignation against the wretch who had wantonly brough such misery upon a pure and harmless maiden. thy with the sufferer, and the wrong doer was forgotten, for a moment, in the presence o the injured. The magistrates left the bench and clustering around her, with the common wealth's attorney on one side, and the defend ant and the defendant's counsel (Messes Bald win and Harman) on the other, asked her once more to proceed with her evidence. Sh then commenced her narration in a whisper wholly inaudible to any but those immediately around her. Though not a word could be heard, the intensest interest continued to be felt, and the most solemn silence pre and when the stern judges, and the at for the commonweath, whose fortitude is pre-sumed to be strengthened by long habit, and

tion and management of Caule Yards," are from the pen of the late Judge Buel, of Al. being:

Vegetables, like animals, cannot thrive or subsist without food; and upon the quantity and quality of this depends the health and vigor of the vegetable as well as of the nuit to the yard with little trouble by the teams related as well as of the nuit to the yard with little trouble by the teams related as well as of the nuit to the yard with little trouble by the teams related as well as of the nuit to the yard with little trouble by the teams related as well as of the nuit to the yard with little trouble by the teams related as well as of the nuit to the yard with little trouble by the teams related as and to yield its tribute to the uccasion. As the examination of the afflicted mother, and some of the neighbors proceed od, and the directional process of unsulfied reputation she had been so careful to preserve—her youthful age—the lone, by and deforceless manner of her life, with the matter, both may be surfeited with an accordance of the related as not to yield its tribute to the uccasion. As the examination of the afflicted mother, and some of the nuities.

The quantity of these upon a farm is very great, and are collected and brought to the year with little trouble by the teams related to the day and the direction of unsulfied reputation she had been so careful to preserve—her youthful age—the lone. with her the best wishes and the carnest sym inexpressibly forlarn is her condition! How insupportable must be a life that is stripped of every charm! For her, the present will have no joys, the future no hopes, and the past no memories but the one which will swallow up all the rest -the inemory of her unspeaka-

> The Government of Persia has conceded gratifying circumstance.

The richest carpet in the world Lawjust

Santa Anna -It is said that Gen. Almonte maintains an active correspondence with Santa Auon at Cuba, and emissaries are emcondition of affairs, to invite him to return and assume the supreme command.

Correspondence of the Charleston Courier. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.

The western boundary of Texas is now one of the chief subjects of agitation here, and it will become a prominent point of discussion in Congress. Mr. Benton is here and has recovered his health entirely. He is pledged as strongly as one can be, by previous nets, to oppose the acceptance of the Constitotion of the State of Texas with any boundary further west than the Neuces.

The argument on the subject is continued n the Texas and anti-Tixis par-

ties, and it is evident from Union, that the administration have assum that the Rio Grande is the proper boundary that Texus is to be admitted with that boundary; and of course, that this is to be claim. ed and defended against Mexico, as the western limit of the United States. Here is ground enough for war, negotiation, indemnity, or any thing else, that Mexico may wish. War would be the preference of her people, but that being out of the question, she must seek Grande is the proper boundary of the independent State of Texas, now about to be angiving Mexico any indemnity for that boundary. It may be said, however, that Texas Mexican province of Texas.

This boundary question is yet to produce did not believe. ome difficulty.

The administration are sadly in want of hold, strong, able leader for the Senate next winter. Mr. Woodbury, Mr. Buchanan, and Mr. Walker are cut. Mr. Allen will not do. and Mr. Bonton is not trusted. Mr. Benten holds himself quite aloof from the ruling tion for a compromise. A cessation of hos ministration will find a host of Whig talent arrayed against thein, and the Bulhoun interest will, it is supposed, form, to some ex- In a few days we may again hear of Govertent, at least, un in lependent force, submitting to no will, and acting with the adminis tration, only so far as the administration acts

There is no immediate prospect of Mr. There is no immediate prospect of Mr. flamatory and warlike, and in that respect is Suchanan's resignation of the State Depart, is sin ilar to the tone of public sentiment in ment. But it seems to be still supposed that the Judgeship is left open for him, and that ome of the cabinet would be pleased at his at to the bench!

The idea is now held out that the admiris on, Mr. Buchagan aparl, will go for a g reduction of the Tariff. re are some things that do not lavor it.inted that Mr. Walker will have to raise the Tariff to the revenue standard. There is but one way to re-

enough to stop these movements without redispersed the rioters, commanded by Colonel Williams, at Green Plains.

"Anties" run and took shelter in a corn field before the posse came in fighting distance.

Backenstas had been Universaway from Carthage, and returned with about 500 men, to remove his family; be fell in with a large body of Anti-Mormons, when a battle ensued. It is said that eighteen Anti-Mormons and three Mormons were killed. It appears that Williams, Sharp, Davis and others, escaped. A large number of the Ami-Mormons were taken prisoners and are now confined and guarded in the Court House at Carthage,

"The people had all fled from Carthage, Augusta, and other Anti-Mormon towns, and to the oppressed Nestorians a Governor from carried their families into the counties of among their own number. A Christian Gov. ernor in Persia is certainly a remarkable and upon those countles, to recruit their forces, with which to renew the war. It is unknown how many men they will be able to raise; but it is believed that they have so disgraced them. been completed in France for the palice of selves by the incendiary mode in which they Versailles. It required s'aty two years to have carried on the war, that their success will not be very great. But if they st another bloody battle may be expected, it the course of this week.

"Before this order had arrived the Governor had issued an order for five hundred men

any of the Mormon party since the commencement of these troubles, except one from a very obscure man in Nauvoo, and another from McDonough county, and no newspapers. It is rumored that the mails have been son ped, and there is a story affoat that one mail carrier has been murdered. No messenger has arrived from all that section of country until to-day, when a committe arrived from donnt Sterling."

The above slip must have reached this city on Monday evening, but it did not come to as until last night. By the western mail last evening we have no St. Louis papers, and no mention of the loss of life detailed above is pentioned in the Cincinnati papers, conse puently we have our doubts of its genuinears, hough it may be all correct.—Bultimore Sur

St. Louis, Sept. 23. Col. Hopkins, from Cirthage, Llinois, came on the LaClede on Saurday morning. dition of affairs in Han

He represents the cock county as being very deported. Carthage and Warmw, for fear of the Mor mons. About 100 mormon frances had been burned by their opponents, and many lamilles. had fled to Nauvoo. Several persons had been killed or wounded in the conflicts, but none of them were Mormons. Both parties had bodies of armed men, and were impv. indemnity. Ba , if we assume that the Rio ing" through the country. A Topost prevailed that 800 armed men were on their march to Carthage. Backenstos, the sheriff, had a goard of 500 armed Mormons, under nexed to the Union, where is the reason for guard, for the purpose of keeping peaces but the unti-Mormons were more inveteral against him than against the Mormons them. dary. It may be said, however, that Texas owes Mexico an indemnity, for all concede that the Neuces was the boundary of the original hase of Col. Williams, and that he and 19 men were killed. This rep r', however, he

> The contest now appears to be a civil warand to be carried on with the full belief that one party or the other must leave the country, The letter from the editor of the Republican published in that paper, describes the operation of house burning as carried on in the Mormon country, and also mentions the fact that the Marmon Elders and made a proposiheave the country next spring, were the lend ing features of their proposition. A separtion or a bloody conflict may be anticonted. nor Cord starting out on a grand Wolf Huni. It is also said that a large numb de in Huncock county are sick, and that this The tone of the Warsaw Signal is highly in that region of country. New Era.

Very Strong Diction - In the debate on th bill concerning poor debtors, in the Mass chusens Legislature, Mr. Hopkinson, Lowell, said the bill was to meet the lent debter, who wore a ruffled shirt, richly, and fired sureptously, and or teher for the very meat on

The crops of grain of all kinds in Vernive come in well. There is an abundance heat, which is selling at 85 and 87, 1-2 re bushed. In about one half the State.