When it's dry, He for showers is sure to sigh; When-to meet his wish-it rains. Of the wet the fool complains,

Hot or cold, or dry or wet, Nothing suits that he can get : I consider, as a rule, Man's a fool !

We find the last from Oaksmith's pen written for the April number of Our Living and Our Dead and think it will be enjoyed by many of our readers :

OUR LONDON ESTATE.

BY APPLETUA OAKSMITH, OF CARTERET.

Once I had houses and ships and lands; A pleasant home and a fair estate— Won by labor of brain and hands,— But built, alas! on the treacherons sands Which compass a strong heart's fate,

Then I had friends-as the world would say-I remember them well-a joyous throng Who lived like lillies, as bright and gay, On life's fickle surface from day to day-Enjoying its smiles, its wine and its song, Some few there were-alas how few !

That nothing in life could change or bend-As loyal and steadfast, as noble and true, As ever a life-long friendship knew-Who were worthy to bear the name

Gone are my houses and ships and land, Vanished my home and my fair estate-Gone are all the friends and the joyous bands Who welcomed me once with eager hands, When life held for me a happier fate,

But one small freehold there still remains-The title is perfect, the record clear; The deed is written with clerkly pains-I bought it with my slender gains, And have held it many a year.

No sum in gold could this freehold buy-Whatever my need in life may be .-'Tis a joint estate, and my wife and I Hold it by Royal warrantee-Though the broad fair deed is sealed to me

We have fenced it round with a marble wall. And a single willow marks its bounds :-The plot is narrow, nor house nor hall Stands where the willow-tree shadows fall, In fair Brompton's silent grounds.

One tenant we have in our small estate, Hea holding is neither for life or will; She pays no rent, nor tax or rate, And yet her tenure will not abate Till both of our hearts are cold and still.

Wherever I go, I shall always know-No matter how poor I may get to be-That while the flowers of Brompton grow, And the willow still cast its shade below-One small freehold left to me.

Address at the 20 of May Celebration in it can't be done in that way. The more you this city, and Gen. Joseph E. Johnston go to work the more she won't like you. will act as Chief Marshal .- Charlotte by the hair. If you are afraid to do this. Democrat.

ried man.

"Go away! Leave me with my dead! Let me fling myself on his coffin and die there !" That was in Nevada six months age, and now the widow has won another trusting soul, and number one's portrait Boon has a first cousin living in Caldwell is in the attic, face to the wall,

man is the readiest way in which a little She rises at five the year round, smokes man can attain greatness. The crab her pipe three times every day and drinks might never have become a constellation strong coffee at each meal ; has never had but for the courage it evinced in nibbling a dust of snuff in her mouth and there is Hercules on the heel."

but \$1,000. These are Michigan, Ne- about two hours in her whole life, and braska, New Hampshire, Rhode Island that was caused by eating a cucumber. and Vermont. Louisiana and Indiana \$8,000, and Pennsylvania \$10,-

eighth century.

back I will be on the cars with dear penmanship was very fine. Lorenzo, and before night will be mar-

Billings.

horse into town, recently, and, stopping "He was pitched in," we recognize a 'im ?' exclaimed the boy; 'just lean him amples of this mode of fixing sacred hisnp against the post-that'll hold 'im.'

from Butler has been published giving made of Gopher wood and the other made his views, in which he says "the civil to go for wood. rights bill gives the negroes no rights in At what time of day was Adam born ? drinking saloons or barber shops. The A little before Eve. bill only asserts rights conferred by the common law, and simply gives colored men easier means of securing them."

HON. WM. M. ROBBINS. - We are very much pleased with the speech of our distinguished Representative "Upon the Policy of the Radical Party towards the South," It is frank and manly, removed alike from cringing and threatening, Mr. R. has struck the happy medium, which our unfortunate condition requires .-Charlotte Home.

between the Pope and the Catholic clergy his life. the laws of the Kingdom."

A few days ago a jackass in the Cinshoulders looking for a lioness.

"General Spinner," says the Graphic, has handled over fifty-five thousand cumstances. The Old Testament has some very pertinent words on the unprofitableness of profanity. If a greenback had accidentally adhered to the General's hand he would have sworn the vignette irom its face and thrown the signature futo illegible contortions"

SHOT.—On Saturday evening a carpenter, Rufus S. Kistler, and a painter, John drew a pistol and shot Kistler in the abdomen, the ball going through the body. Kistler is now lying at the point of death.

Gen Rufus Barringer was consecrated Ruling Elder in the Second Presbyterian Church in this city yesterday, by the Pastor, Rev. E. H. Harding, and Elders McDowell, Rankin and Alexander. Gen. Barringer is a devoted, sincere and consistent christian, as well as a public spiried and liberal citizen .- Charlotte Demo-

SPEAKERS .- Only two Speakers of the House of Representatives occupied the chair for a longer term than Mr. Blaine. Henry Clay served through six Congresses, and Andrew Stevenson, of Virginia, through with Blaine, through three Congressesex-Vice President Schuyler Colfax.

At a recent marriage of a young lady the following good advice was given to the bride and her husband-"Never talk at but to was at first puzzled to explain how the each other. Never both remain angry at jellies got in, and giving up that train of the same time. Never speak loud or boist- reflection, was in a worse quondary to erously to each other. Never reproach each know how the pulpy part of the orange other in the presence of others. Never find got out. Colored eggs were also served, me? fault or fret about what cannot be avoided. in the inside of which were found nuts. Never ropeat an order or request when jellies, meats and confectionery. When understood. Never make a remark at the other's expense. Neglect everybody else rather than each other.

difficult matter says :- "Don't talk about findee out ! The Hon. John Kerr will deliver the going to work' to win a woman's affections; jump in yourself and let her pull you out. Lend her money; borrow some from her. ed the waiter that he was ready for the The Chicago Journal says that Sharon Make her believe that she has deeply cats, rats, mice, &c., which he expected has two daughters, and that he will give wronged you, and then forgive her. Deeply would be a part of the entertainment. He each one a million dollars as a bridal wrong her and don't ask to be forgiven. In was informed, however, that such que present. Pleasant news, that, for a mars short, contrive to place her under a lasting tionable game did not form an article of obligation to you, or to lay yourself under a lasting obligation to her. It does not matter a headless piu which, so far as the result

A REMARKABLE WOMAN. - The Statesville Landmark says: "Daniel county-Mrs. Jemima Setzer-now in her 95th year, and she can sew, knit, spin Edgar Poe said: "To villify a great flax, go to the mill and milk the cows .not a decayed tooth in her head. She belongs to the Baptist church, and walks There are only five States in the Union three miles to preaching two Sundays in where the Governor receives a salary of every month. She was never sick but

Cobb of Boston wrote as follows to his quest. Resolved that the enthusiast friend, Congressman Tallmadge: "I re- should be fully gratified, he exhibited be-There is a farm house in Lochgoin, joice with you and with all good men on fore him all his wondrous skill, after which Scotland, over the door of which is an in- the important news which arrived at this the tailor, fairly intoxicated with delight, scription bearing the date of 1178. The port yesterday from France-the peace or prepared to withdraw, but Farinelli stoppresent occupant of the farm is the thirty. the European world, which it seems, is ped him. "I am very sensible," said he. eight of his name that has held the farm, finally to be concluded in the city of Par- "and it is possible through that trait that the family having dwelt there for thirty- is. We are not noticed by even the mob I have attained my superiority over otheight generations-that is ever since the of other countries, and I presume in a er singers. I have acceded to your wishes, out of the house. Before she can get diction was not a good one, but then the garment.

The Independent has hit upon a new and striking style of religious teaching. Above all things, learn your child to be Its last number contained some matters honest and industrious; if these two of theology and kindred themes set forth things don't enable him to make a figure in conundrums; and very natural that in the world, he is only a cypher, and more of a expression seems when we connever was intended for a figure. - Josh sider how like a conundrum is the problem of time and eternity. When the Independent asks. "How was Moses put tory in the minds of the masses:

What is the difference between Noah's BUTLER ON CIVIL RIGHTS .- A letter ark and a Mississippi flat-boat ? One is

A SAGACIOUS Dog.-We had an illustration last Saturday afternoon of the way in which "Man's Unselfish Friend" sometimes manifests the true nobility of his nature. A little son of Mr. James R McCully was flying a kite in the yard, and a cow more vicious for having a young calf, being by, made a lunge at the boy who fled in fright. The cow pursued and was in the act of catching the child upon her horns, when a colored woman seeing the danger gave a scream which started the dog in the yard. This dog, a Prince Bismarck, whatever may be his fine New Foundland, instantaneously failings, is not a feeble man nor afraid to taking in the situation darted for the cow, use harsh powers. It is now said he will seized her and held her as in a vice, until have the old laws forbidding intercourse the child was rescued, probably saving

in Prussia, except through the Govern- As going further to show the intelliment, re-enacted, and that measures will gence of the dog, he has since this accurhe introduced wholly suspending the reuce manifested a reluctance to leave the the really great men the world has produced. Papal authority in Germany "until the premises even for a short time, seeming There is no royal road of ease to greatness. after this, Paddy Phelan was sitting by Pope abandons his presentions to cancel unwilling to trust the cow where the child He who would arrive at eminence must strive his little fire, and thinking over the wonis .- Danville Register,

TO WHOM SHE SAYS "No."-A WO cinnati zoological gardens was assailed man never quite forgets the man who has by a lioness. Two rounds were fought once loved her. She may not have loved in the battle which ensued, in the first of him : she may indeed, have given him the which the jack used his teeth, and in the "no" instead of the "yes" he hopes for; last his heels. The subsequent proceed- but the rememberance that he desired a Since then the Cincinnati editors have and would make him, were he reminded the wooing has been something that did still remained unmarried. not betoken much depth of tenderness. of official term, and the losses amount to awaken scorn and hate in the woman goes out of officer in quite moderate cir- really to have touched a man's heart is something not to be forgotten while she

which she could not give him.

She is glad when she hears of his success, grieved when she knows that he has suffered; and when some day she hears Garvin was committed to jail. Both that he is married-she who has herself white men with families. Another ead been married long years, perhaps; she effect of carrying pistols. - Charlotte Dem- who, at all events, would never have married him-is she glad then ? I do not know. A woman's heart is a very strang thing. I do not believe she knows herself, Glad? Oh, yes; and is his wife pretty and nice? And then she says to herself "he has quite forgotten," and "that, of course, is best," and cries a little.

> WONDERS OF CELESTIAL COOKS IN THE GOLDEN STATE .- A reporter of the San Francisco Chronicle gives an interesting account of a Chinese banquet held in that city.

The perfection to which the Chinese have carried their cooking was a matter four. Two Speakers served equal terms of surprise to the reporter. During the course an orange was laid at the plate of Nathaniel Macon, of North Carolina, and each guest. The orange itself seemed like any other orange, but on being cut open was found to contain within the rind five kinds of delicate jellies. One reporter asked the interpreter to explain this legerdemain of the cookery, he expanded his mouth in a hearty laugh, How to Win a Woman's Affections. shook his head, and chucklingly said : One who professes to understand this "Melican man heap smart; why he not

After feeding upon birds' nests, succulent sea weed, and variety of Chinese vegetables, the reporter-who liked the course as far as it went, and was determined to go through the balance-inform Chinese diet, and the interpreter stated in his peculiar way, "Newspaper men heap lie about us."

HIS PAY.-Farinelli had ordered magnificent costume, and when the tailor brought it home, the artist demanded his bill. "I have not made one," answered the tailor. "But why not?" asked Farinelli. "Because," said the trembling tailor, "I have a desire for my payment in but one form. I know that which I desire is of inestimable value, and reserved for monarchs, but since I have the honor of working for one of whom none speak but with enthusiasm, I wish no other payment than that he sing me one song." Fari nelli strove in vain to change his resolution, and induce him to receive the money. The tailor was immovable. On the 23d of March, 1814, David At last the great artist acceded to his reshort time we shall be despised by the and now you must yield to mine in your

### 'TRUE STORY' OF GEORGE WASHINGTON.

About 130 years ago he was a little boy and used to go round hunting for C., in a voice that would call a bird off 26. The cottou planter should make his wasps' nests. It was the experience he a tree, "will you be good enough to send whole supplies, everything necessary to run gained when the wasps used to go hun- and bring me a hackney coach? I wish the farm. ting around for him, that enabled George to leave this prison immediately. to endure without flinching the hardships of his future life. Me was born of rich "that you must pay your forty thousand A gentleman drove a sorrowful-looking in the ark of the bulrusbes?" and answers, parents, and the fact has commonly been pounds before I can let you go." supposed to account for his possession of "I am a married woman. You can de- made in fifteen years \$500,000 by farming. in front of Bank block, he requested a praiseworthy effort to popularize scriptural small boy to hold him a moment. 'Hold history. The following was similar exwater-melon vines with this hatchet, that laid the foundation of all his subsequent you are single. greatness. Convinced that it would be uscless to attempt to prove an alibi, George

said: "Father you know you stole these vines they never grew there of their own ac-

Brushing deeply, his parent replied : "George, if you won't say a word about

it to your mother, I'll forgive you.' George held up his right hand, and, catching upon his pale high brow the last rays of the setting sen, exclaimed, 'father I cannot tell a lie, but for your sake I will

Thereupon they both kuelt down upon the long wet grass, and solemnly dedicated to their country their 'lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor.' Then and expired, at an advanced age, of a fatal attack of diphtheria.

"Carl Schurz's chief genius is said to be industry." So says a newspaper contemporary. The remark is true of nearly all early and late and all the time.

## A FLEET MARRIAGE.

Lady C. was a beautiful woman, but Lady C. was an extravagant woman. She was still single, though rather past ex- for him. It ran thusings interested that lioness no more. "yes" always softens her thoughts of him, treme youth. Like most pretty females the had looked too high, and esteemed been walking round with chips on their of it, a friend forever. There may be her own loveliness too dearly; and now promise of making you comfortable for life. girls who make a jest of discarded suitors; she refused to believe that she was not as but they are generally very young, and charming as ever. So, no wonder she

Lady C. had but five thousand pounds enclose me your marriage certificate. I send millions of dollars in the fourteen years There are mercenary offers, too, that only in the world. She owed about forty thou- you fifty pounds for present expenses. was likely to remain there.

man has all the truth of her soul-al- captivating head, that her ladyship took "Fleet Marriage." ways has and always will have -but she it into her head to talk to him, and Pat So, remember, as it is a secret, don't near the Central Hotel, when Garvin her and went his way and came no more. the whitest, and her smile the brightest yourself. in all the world. "So von're not married, Pat?" says

"Divil an inch, your honor's ladyship, "And wouldn't ye like to be married ?"

again arks she. "Would a duck swim ?"

"Is there any one you'd prefer?" "Maybe, madam." says he, "you niver heard of Kathleen O'Reilly, down beyont Doneraile? Her father's cousin to O'-Donoghue, who's own steward to Mr. Murphy, the under-agent to my Lord Kingstown, and-

"Hush," says she; "sure I don't want row. o know who she is. But would she have you if you asked her !"

thrying that same." "And why don't you?" "Saie I'm too poor. And Phelan third furrow in the middle to levelheaved a prodgious sigh.

"Would you like to be rich?" "Does a deg bark?" "If I make you rich, will you do as I tell you?'

"Millia murthers! your honor, don't be tantelising a poor boy." "Indeed I'm not, ' said Lady C.; so lis-

"Ah. thin, my lady, I believe the King of Russia himself would be proud to do and the same subsoiling. that same, lave alone a poor devil like Pat

may expect from four hundred to one thou-"Well, Phelan, if you'll marry me tomorrow. I'll give you one thousand

"O. whilabaloo! whilabaloo! sure I'm mad, or enchanted by the good people. oared Pat, dancing round the room. "But there are conditions, said Lady

C. "After the first day of nuptials you must never see me again nor claim me for "I don't like that, said Pat, for he had

But remember Kathleen O'Reilly, best on land that pays best without it. With the money I'll give you, you may the best time to plant cotton. marry her.' "That's true, says he; but thin, the

ladyship. Only remember, you must take and you will have more money than if the

"Devil a word I'll ever say." "Well, then," says she, "there's ten pounds. Go and buy a license, and leave he rest to me," and then she explained

was to come, and all that. The next day Pat was true to his appointment, and found two gentlemen al- and a fourth days per acre. ready with her ladyship.

"Have you got the license ?" says she. "Here it is, my lady," says he; and he gave it to her. She handed it to one of the gentlemen, who viewed it attentively, and will so avoid the late drought, caterthen, calling in her two servants, she turnd to the gentlemen who was reading.

"Perform the ceremony," says she. And sure enough, in ten minutes Pat Phelan was the husband-the legal husband of the lovely Lady C. "That will do," says she to her new

busband, as he gave her a hearty kiss: 'that'll do. Now, sir, give me my marriage certificate." The old gentleman etable mold, returning the proceeds of the savages of our own." At a recent auc. turn !" Saying which he drew out his did so, and bowing respectfully to the cotton plant except the lint to the soil, mak-A note when opened was found to read; tion sale of autographs, the letter brought purse and compelled the astonished tailor, five-pound note she gave him, he retired ing as much manure as possible, comprise This is a little ruse of mine to get mother only thirty cents. To be sure the pres to receive nearly double the worth of the with his clerk, for sure enough I forgot my system of improving lands. to tell you, he was a parson.

"Go and bring me the warden," says my lady to one of her servants. "Yes, my lady," says she; and presen-

tly the warden appeared. "Will you be good enough," says Lady even if it apppeared to be wasteful.

"Your ladyship forgets," replied he

tion of George, in the act of chopping like the appearance of the state of things. any other vocation. "Pardon me my lady, it is well-known

"I tell you I am married." "Where's your husband?

"There, sir ! and she pointed to the astonished barber; there he stands Here is was one who, baving obtained a moment's my marriage certificate, which you can audience, said : peruse at leisure. My servants youder "You ought, sir, to pardon me, because were witnesses of the ceremony. Now when Abdarrahman was cursing you I redetain me, sir, one instant, at your peril. presented to him that he was wrong, and

wonder. Poor Phelan would have spo- ship." ken, but neither party would let him .- of his having done this, and the soldier The lawyer below was consulted. The mentioned another prisoner who likewise result was evident. In half an hour Lady was about to suffer death. The prisoner not tell the truth.' Hereafter mum's the C. was free, and Pat Phelan, her legiti- was called and interrogated, and having mate husband, a prisoner for debt to the confirmed the fact, Heginge granted his amount of forty thousands pounds.

Well, sir, for some time Pat thought he they were still worse. The following George arose, cut off the claws of the day they held a meeting, and finding how British lion with one stroke of his sword, they had been ticked, swore they'd detain the prisoner's greatness of spirit. poor Pat forever. But as they well knew that he had nothing, and would not feel much shame in going through the Insolvent Court, they made the best of a bad

bargain, and let him out. Well, you must know, about a week derful things he had seen, when as sure reward of your virtue."

as death the postman brought him a letter, the first he had ever received, which he took over to a friend of his, one Ryan, a fruit seller, because, you see, he was no

great hand at reading writing, to decipher

"Go to Doneraile and marry Kathleen O'-Reilly. The instant the knot is tied I fulfil my But, as you value your life and liberty, never breathe a syllable of what has passed. Remem- Native brands of ber, you are in my power if you tell the story. The money will be paid to you directly you

sand pounds; so, with all her wit and Oh! happy Paddy! Didn't he get less than one dollar on the million. He wooed for money and not for herself; but beauty, she got inty the Fleet Prison, and drunk that same night, and didn't he start the next day for Cork, and didn't be mar-Now, in the time I speak of, every lady ry Kathleen, and touch a thousand pounds? had her bair dressed by a barber; and By the powers he did. And what is more, Always she remembers how his eyes the barber at the Fleet was the handsom- he took a cottage, which, perhaps you looked into hers; how, perhaps, he touch est barber in the city of London. Pat know, is not a hundred miles from Bruffin. ed her hand with his, how her heart Phelan was a great admirer of the fair in the county of Limerick, and i' faix, he Whiskey. ached when he turned away without that sex; and where's the wonder? Sure Pat forgot his first wife clean and entirely, was an Irishman. It was one very fine and never told any one but myself, under She loves some one else. Some other morning, when Phelan was dressing her a promise of secrecy, the story of his

Garvin, had a few words on the pavemen cannot forget the one who turned from was well pleased, for Lady C's teeth were tell it to any one, you see, but keep it to

### DAVID DICKSON ON PLANTING OF COTTON.

The following is copied from a "Treatise on Agriculture," by the late Divid Dickson, Original Durham Smoking Tobacco Sparta, Georgia: 1. Lay off cotton rows four feet apart. with | chaum pipes, and the Jet or Ti-ti stems. shovel plow, double furrow; and put in

fertilizers eight inches deep. 2. Ridge with a long scooter, five inches Feb. 13th 1:75-3mo. wide. Make the beds with turn plow, subsoil the turn plow furrows; split out the middles with shovel. Plant with a cotton seed sower, and cover with a board or har-

First plowing-run 22-inch sweep with right wing turned down, hoe out two or three "Ah, thin, I'd only wish I'd be after stalks to the hill every nine inches, ten days after plowing. Second plowing use same sweep, the right wing turned up a little more. Third plowing-in same way, run a 3. Cotton standing thick in the drill will be much more forward in maturing.

> 5. Be careful not to cut the roots of cotton. 6. Have a deep water furrow in the spring; work flat by hot weather. 7. On level land run the rows north and CAPITAL.

4. Cotton only requires distance one way

8. A cotton plant to stand two weeks How would you like to marry drought, must have four inches soil and six inches subsoil; three weeks-six inches soil and same subsoil; four weeks-eight inches 9. If you prepare your land and carry out this plan well, and manure liberally, you

> sand pounds of lint cotton per sere. 10. Fertilizers bring a crop of bolls on the cotton early. 11. To improve the cotton plant, select seed every year after the first picking, up to the middle of October, taking the best stalks

and the best bolls on the stalk. 12. On all farms there are some acres that produce cotton better than others; seed should always be selected from those spots. 13. Manure everywhere you plow and plant; your tabor will be more certainly rebeen ogling her ladyebip most desperately. warded. It pays to use manure, and it pays 4. From the 10th to the 20th of April is

15. Apply one-half of all labor and land to the making of full supplies of all kinds I'll never appear against you, says her spare for those engaged in other pursuits. people? an oath never to call me your wife after whole was employed in making cotton. to morrow, and never to go telling all the 16. Leave no grass to bunch and cause a

future bad stand. 17. Plow cotton every three weeks and let the hoes come ten days behind. cleaning it perfectly.

18. Continure plowing cotton till the 15th or 20th of August. Once or twice during to him where he was to go, and when he the season shove out the middle with a furrow to keep the land level.

19. The plowing of cotton requires one 20 Cotton plants commence when small to take on and mature bolls and continure until they exhaust the soluble matter or reach the full capacity of the land. Two stalks will do that much sooner than one

pillar, etc. 21. Cotton will grow after cotton a number of years in succession, with plenty of

manure. 22. Make just the amount of cotton wanted. at paying prices. Keep out of debt; be the creditors; make your supplies at home; then and only then will you have power.

23. Rotation of crops, deep and deeper plowing every year, incorporation of veg-

24. One object in cultivation is, to keep the surface broken, so as to let in light, heat and air. Never stop the plows for dry 25. My policy has been to make the most

money, with the least lobor and capital, The premium cotton crop, exhibited at

the State Fair in Georgia, in 1869, of eighteen bales on six acres, was cultivated accolding to Mr. Dickson's plan. With a capital of \$25.000 to commence with, he

HEGIAGE AND THE PRISONERS .- He giage was a celebrated Arabian warrior, but ferocious and cruel. Among a number of prisoners whom he had condemned to death,

The warden was dumbfounded, and no ever since that time I have lost his friend-

Hegiage asked him if he had any witness pardon. He then asked the witness if he had likewise taken his part against Abdarwas in a dream, and the creditors thought rahman. But he, still respecting the truth. answered that he had not, because he believed it was not his duty to do so. Hegiage notwithstanding his ferocity, was struck with

"Well," said he, after a moment's panse suppose I were to grant you life and liberty, should you still be my enemy?" "No,' said the prisoner.

"That's enough," said Hegisge, "your bare word is sufficient; you have given undoubted proof of your love for truth. Go. preserve the life that is less dear to you than

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