

THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY.

O! say, do you see by the dawn's early What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming—
Whose broad stripes and bright stars
through the clouds of the night, O'er the ramparts we watched were so

gallantly streaming?

And the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air. Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there: O! say, does that Star-Spangled Banner yet wave O'er the land of the free and the home of

On that shore dimly seen through the Where the foe's haughty host in dread silence reposes, What is that which the breeze, o'er the

As it fitfully blows, now conceals, now Now it catches the gleam of the morning's

In full glory reflected now shines on the 'Tis the Star-Spangled Banner; O long may it wave O'er the land of the free and the home of

And where is that band who so vauntingly That the havoc of war and the battle's

A home and a country should leave us no more? Their blood has washed out their foul No refuge could save the hireling and From the terror of flight or the gloom of

O'er the land of the free and the home of O! thus be it ever, when freemen shall

Between their loved homes and the war's heav'n-rescued land

Praise the power that has made and preserved us a nation Then conquer we must, when our cause it And this be our motto-"In Got is Our And the Star-Spangled Banner in triumph

O'er the land of the free and the home of There is nothing dearer to a man

than a good wife-with the possible exception of her shopping expedi-

Why does one man ask another what time it is, if time will tell? Avoid the law by acting in a way

that will cause the law to avoid you.

SAN JOSE SCALE REMEDIES.

Pure Kerosene Spray the Latest and Most Interesting Development.

The matter of remedies for San Jose quarter, and reports of results appear conflicting. The last report of L. O. Howard, entomologist of the department of agriculture, states that the whale oil scap treatment which had been previously recommended as the best known next to the radical process of cutting down trees and burning them has when properly applied and when potash soaps are used fulfilled expectations, but the insect develops and multiplies so rapidly that the escape of 5 per cent of the insects or even less after winter treatment will result in the

speedy restocking of the trees. Hydrocyanic acid gas has been used extensively for nursery stock with good results by some and with poor results

The most interesting development of the past year in remedial work has been the use of pure kerosene as a spray. Professor J. B. Smith, who did much work in this direction during 1897, has suggested that instead of winter applications summer work would prove most satisfactory and undiluted kerosene the most effective insecticide. His latest views are summarized thus in a recently issued bulletin:

'Apple, pear, quince, plum, cherry, peach and a large variety of other trees were sprayed in August, and even the nursery trees came through the ordeal in safety in almost every instance, while in no case was any large tree kilied or even seriously wounded. In one instance bearing Kieffer trees were sprayed in July and September and given heavy doses, with the result of killing only a few water sprouts. The essential points to be regarded in the application of kerosene are the finest possible spray, the completest and thinnest possible coating over the entire surface and weather conditions favoring rapid evaporation. The trees themselves should be dry. Any departure from these suggestions may cause injury, for I wish it distinctly understood that kerosene improperly used is fatal to

Dr. Smith emphasizes the desirability guished Virginian, said: of a more perfect atomizer than is now on the market, since the kerosene should | a union of New York and Virginia. be applied in the form of an almost impalpable mist. All trimming should be done, according to Dr. Smith, at least a month before kerosene is applied. A clear dry day should be selected, so that the kerosene may evaporate rapidly. The trees themselves should be perfectly dry. If he were confined to one application only, he would select September treatment with kerosene as most likely to be completely effective.

The foregoing represents the newest and most favorable view of this remedy. enough, sir," said the husband. "I Many cases are mentioned in Professor Howard's bulletin where kerosene proved as deadly to the trees as the insects. It is from such experiences that Professor Howard has decided "not to recommend the pure kerosene spray as the that it's better to be right than to be result of any one's experience without | president?" first advising the individual fruit grower to experiment in a small way and de- quick reply. "You're one of them termine for himself by experience in his now; later or you'll be both." own locality and under the local condi- The consul-general blushed modtions which exist there whether he can estly and the mated representative use kerosene to advantage."

THAT CABARRUS COUNTY LYNCH-

Couple of Comments on the Remarks of the Biblical Recorder.

The Monroe Enquirer makes this comment on the article in the Biblical Recorder copied in part in these columns last week about the recent

We think that the men who love virtue and who believe in protecting defenseless women are few and far between in our State who would say that the citizens of Cabarrus, who to revenge the hellish crime committed in the humble home of Sam Hartsell, took the law into their own hands and hanged the criminals, should be put to death for that act. We have heard some of the best and most conservative citizens of the State declare that the lynching was just. The Recorder would do well to give its sympathies to the stricken family of that humble farmer and good citizen, Sam Hartsell, instead of frothing at the mouth and demanding the lives of the men, many of them as good citizens as will be found in the State, who hanged those two brutal, bloody handed criminals who committed two of the most awful crimes known to law.

Let the Recorder's desire to see he men of Cabarrus, who lynched Johnson and Kizer put to death be gratified and every devil in human form would feel that to some extent he is protected in his work of robbing womanhood of its virtue. We doubt not that some of those who took part in that lynching at Concord are men of noble character, men who in the business, the social and the religious walks of life are of high standing as he who demands their blood and says they should die as criminals. Cursed be the hand which is lifted against the good citizens of Cabarrus who avenged the blood of an innocnnt girl and sent to their death two wretches who so richly deserved to

The Recorder makes itself disgusting in demanding the lives of the ynchers of Johnson and Kizer.

The Concord Times has this after copying what both the Recorder and

Enquirer said: The Recorder condemns in unmeasured terms the "crime" of lynching the two negro brutes, but is as mute as an oyster regarding the crime for which they were hung, which in every detail was one of the most horrible and | masses of the Southern people. They revolting in the whole history of foul And the Star-Spangled Banner in triumph | deeds. No greater crime can be imagteens, left at home alone while her parents attended divine worship, set upon by two human fiends, her person ravished in the most brutal manner, her body hacked and cut in many places, and after untold suffering an end put to her life—this is the picture. A community of citizens which would let such brutes live in it one day after being caught would be a disgrace to the State, and would advertise itself as an asylum for the perpetrators of the foulest crimes, and as a community where human life is without value and where female virtue can claim no protection.

vilest slanders of a nasty and lying organization of loathsome hypoclaim no protection.

> We do not believe there is a community in the country which would fail to visit with summary punishment-lynch, if you please - any wretches who would commit such a horrible outrage and crime on one of its innocent girls. If such exists, it s a fine field for the exercise of civil-

zing influences. We want to say to the Recorder that f its desire to hang all who helped execute the negroes were carried out, Concord would be deprived of many of its best citizens. The hanging scale has received severe tests in every | was done openly on a moonlight night by men with unmasked faces. and no one who was there will deny it. We have yet to hear of a single man here or elsewhere, except the

one some editor of the Recorder, who

does not say that the hanging was We wish to assure the Biblical Re corder that it was not a "hideous mob" that executed Joe Kizer and Tom Johnson. It was the deliberate, well considered act of a crowd of outraged citizens of town and county. They were our best citizens too, and

As to the guilt of these two negros here is no sort of question of doubt in the minds of persons well inform. d. In fact both died acknowedging heir guilt instead of "protesting heir innocence." Says the Times

on this point in conclusion:

our best are as good as anybody's

Besides every circumstance is gainst them-their clothes, their manner, their failure to prove an dibi, and the further fact that no sort of evidence has yet been adluced to show that anyone else was mplicated-everything shows unistakably that they were guilty. No man who knows anything about doubts their guilt; and those who do not know anything about it should inform themselves before they fire off their little guns.

General Lee's Diplomacy.

A New York man who makes his ome in Washington, and who reently married a pretty Virginia girl. was with his wife in the crowd of citizens informally received by Gen. Lee after the ovation, says the Washing Post, When the New York man drew near to the consul-general, he took his blushing wife by the hand. and leading her up to the distin-

"General Lee, you see before you General Lee extended his hand to the bride pleasantly, and inquired: "And the Virginia party to the union.'

"It looks to me as if you are now squeezing her hand, sir," said the

"Um-I might have known thatmean, that the lady is the representative from the Southland," replied the consul-general gallantly. "You're a diplomat, all right notice that you took pains to make your inquiry before you passed your

ompliment. "My boy," answered General Lee, have you ever heard the maxim "That's what I have," was the

of New York and Virginia passed on,

THANKS TO THE POST.

Again it Shows a National and Liberal Spirit.

(Norfolk Virginian and Pilot.)

Washington Post, and in nothing does it exhibit this spirit more emphatically, nor with more good effect, lynching of two negroes in Cabarrus than in its stern rebuke of that narrow and sectional spite, in any quarmalice and uses piety and charity as ported by a netting. pertexts for slander and uncharitableness. Our readers will recollect that we called their attention some time ago to the base and cruel aspersions cast upon the poor white women and girls of Southern cities by a report of the American Tract Society, which the South, Newbern, N. C., being suggested as an urgent point at which to | rapids. begin the great work. Of course the whole tract report consisted in lies, founded in lies, and if it were not all the South which exists in all cities,nowhere more so than at the North, and nowhere less than at the South. But we need not repeat the rebuke we administered to the Tract Society when we first noted its distardly libel; and we recall the matter to note how the Washington Post treats it from its national standpoint. The Posts heads its article on the subject,

> effect that the Tract report is "a villainous libel," it says: "What sort of management this society has that renders possible the publication under its imprint of a so scandalous an assault as that upon the people of the South, we cannot imagine. If the women of the poor white families in the South were such creatures as this calumniator describes, the fact would be disgraceful to the people in general in that section. The Knoxville Tribune undertakes to explain how the society came to perpetrate such a crime. That paper says the society has

"strolling agents in the South, some of whom are villainous old deadbeats and unscrupulous liars, who make the most slanderous reports of the awful condition of immortality, ignorance, and degradation of the make these reports in order to show the necessity of their employment ned. A young girl, not yet in her and to pose as missionaries, and on printing the GOLD LEAF—which will their representations the reports of be sold at from 10 to 15 cents per the American Tract Society are made. It is charitable to presume that it is the ignorance and not a desire to deliberately slander the women of the South that leads the Society to make such reports." The Norfolk Virginian and Pilot asserts, among other things equally pointed, that "there is not any class at the North which so prizes chastity and clings to it through all vicissitudes as the poor women and girls of our South-ern cities, thus subjected to the

> After citing further comment from the Southern press, the Post concludes its noble article thus:

"It is not to be wondered atathat these and other Southern papers resent such shameful slanders and repel them in vigorous terms. We hope it will turn out that no responsible official of the society saw the abominable stuff before it was printed and put in circulation. True, that would show careless management, but such an error would be more pardonable than the deliberate and intentional utterance of a base li-

"We hope, too, and the public, North and South, has a right to expect, that the liars primarily responsible for this iniquity will be exposed and dismissed by the American Tract Society, and that the official board will retract and apologize. We know of no organization of any kind that has, in recent years, committed a more inexcusable outrage than the publication of this vile assault."

It is for such articles as this, and the spirit they manifest, that the Post deserves the thanks of the whole country, as for this article it particularly merits the gratitude of the

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Niagara Falls, N. Y., June 12 .-Robert Leach, of Watertown, this We have repeatedly commended the national and liberal spirit of the afternoon tested the barrel in which he intends going over the Horseshoe Falls by a trip through the Whirl-pool Rapids. Leach is 36 years old, and weighs about 125 pounds. His barrel is well ballasted with iron and ter, which makes a refuge of lies for lead, and when he is in it he is sup-

About 3 o'clock he entered the craft, and was towed out to the entre of the river, about 1,000 feet above the rapids. After he had been cast loose from the small boat his barrel swung around in an eddy, and it was necessary for the boat to again proposed to send a mission of succor tow him to the main current, enterand reform the women and girls of | ing which he was soon being tossed on the white-capped waves of the

The barrel rode wave after wave. frequently disappearing from sight for a little time, making the thousa sheer invention under which to ands of spectators tremble for Leach's swindle the good and generous out of safety. When just above the whirltheir money, it was a gross and un- pool the barrel was caught in an pardonable attack upon a class of eddy on the Canadian side, and virtuous women and girls, noted for Leach was taken out uninjured. He industry and exemplary lives, and an | says he is satisfied with the barrel. inexcusable exaggeration of a vice in | and after making more trips through the rapids he will go over the Falls

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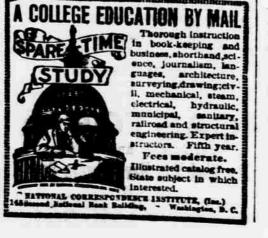
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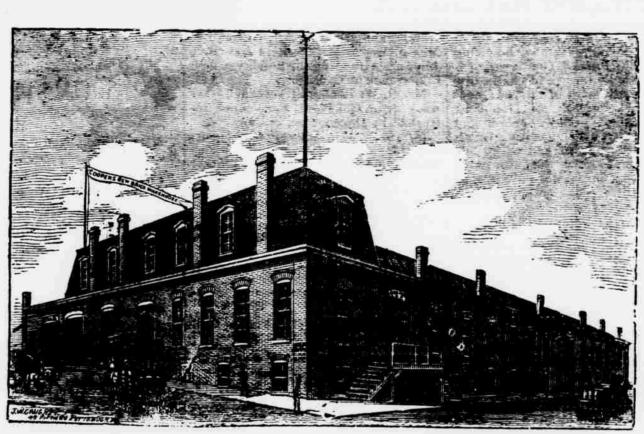
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