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WHEREAS complaint upon oath hath this day been made to us, Adonijah McDaniel and John N. Hyman, two of the Justices of the Peace of said county, by Franklin B. Harrison, o said county, planter, that a certain male slave be longing to him, named Sam, hath absented himsel from his masters services, and is lurking about in said county, committing acts of felony and other misdeeds. These are therefore, in the same of the State, to command the said slave forth with to sur: render himself and return home to his master, and we do hereby require the heriff of said county of Jones, to make diligent search and pursuit after the said slave, and him having found, to approhend and secure, so that he may be conveyed to his said master, or otherwise discharged as the raw directs; and the said Sheriff is hereby authorized and empowered, to raise and take with him such power of his county, as he shall think it, for apprehend ng the said slave; and we do hereby, by virtue of the Act of Assembly in such case provided, intimate and declare, that if the said slave, named Sam, doth not surrender himself and return home immediately after the publication of these presents, that any person may kill and destroy the said slave, by such means as he or they may think fit, without accusation or impenchment of any crime or offence for so doing, and without incurring any penalty and forfeiture

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#### POETRY. Quarrel of the Thunder and the

The kingly Thunder call'd At midnight to the Sea, Which, rising up in wrath, exclaim'd, 'What is thy will with me?'

Yield up the noble forms That in thy caverns hide-The beautiful, the brave of earth-Her glory and her pride.'

She ventured on my breast Those jewels,' said the Sea; If she hath not skill her own to keep, Say-what is that to me?' Then loud the Thunder spoke,

Beckoning the Tempest nigh-We'll search thee till we die.'

'On ! do your worst with speed; sound tooth to allow the pressure of adhesive There's none, save the Strong Angel's eye My secret cells shall read. But when, at His command,

These depths restore their dead, Where wilt thou be, thou Windy Voice, When clouds and skies have fled?'

The Art of being Happy Every

Yes indeed! who do you think knows including militia called out by Tryon, as how to be happy every day? Don't be in a mounted to upwards of eleven hundred, but hurry, my friend, I may not understand the had the advantage greatly in arms and disa prise, in the prosecution of which that art in the most perfect manner; but I think continues the practice of DENTAL SURGERY, are in the most perfect mather, but I talling Americans were defeated, after an action of and may be found at the Washington Hotel, un- I can put you in the way of being so—at two hours, with a loss of twenty dead and less professionally engaged. He returns thanks least show you how to try, and that may help several wounded, while that of the royal fora little. Thus: every morning when you get up, determine to give somebody pleasure during the day, and if possible, more than one; then go to your work, and, above everything, do your duty thoroughly. This will make you very cheerful; for the consciousness of doing right makes people happy .-During all this time be endeavoring to carry He hurg Captain Tew the next day, without your early morning determination wherever you find an opportunity, and you will not wait long for one. For this purpose it does not need that you should do some great thing, or make some costly present; for often a kind word, or a kind action is enough .-Doubly happy will you be if you have persuaded your neighbor to act upon the same system as yourself; for he may now, quite unexpectedly, send a pleasure either into

your house or your beart. How beautiful the bond of human-brother would be if every body thought how short a lifetime he had, to spend among others, and endeavored as much as possible to occupy it with good and useful actions! And this human love becomes still nobler when the object is to do something which shall benefit the community, the nation in which we live, or humanity at large. Desires of this kind elevate any man, let his life be as humble and circumscribed as it may be; they give an inward dignity and nobility, and fill his heart with a joy that raises him above all petty anneyances, and even above sorrow.

### The Habitual use of Spirits.

The British and Foreign Medico Chirurgical Review, shows that the habitual use of spirits arrests that metamorphosis of tissue which is necessary for health, leaving the effete tissue as a useless burden in the body, to be converted into that least vitalized of all the organic constituents, oil and fat, till finally life itself is clogged at the fountain-head .-Thousands of men, according to the Review, who have never been inebristed, annually perish, having shortened their lives by tip- daughters unwilling to work; and in al pling a little every day. The dram arrests farmers who are ashamed of their vocation. the metamorphosis of tissue; another dram is taken before this arrest ceases; the reaction, thus postponed, becomes more intense; the depression is excessive; more drams are taken; and so, in the end, without ever have HIS Company is now in successful operation and insures property upon the most favorable his grave, the victim of ardent spirits. It is different with the man who drinks wine, for different with the man who drinks wine, for wine is rarely used except at meals; so that the effects have time to pass away before a second dose becomes due, and hence no craving for an increased quantity is experienced. Men are new living, in consequence, in robust old age, who have taken the same identical number of glasses of wine daily for half a century without feeling it necessary to increase the quantity.

Autiquity of Ladies Hoops.

Our lady readers will find, by turning to the third chapter of the book of Isaiah, and reading the 18th verse, that, not only were hoops worn in those days by the daughters of Zion, but they were also an abomination in the sight of the Lord. To save them the trouble, however, to hunt it up, here is the verse :- In that day the Lord will take away the bravery of their tinkling ornaments about their feet, and their cauls, and their round tires like the moon.'-Washington States. If ladies hoops could properly be called 'tires,' it might be said of a modern belle, that she tires in the morning when she puts on her hoops, and retires at night, when she little friend. This roused the orphan boy, takes them off. But we question if the scriptural phrase will apply in these times for now-a days a lady puts on hoop after hoop, and never tires.

#### From the Charleston Mercury. First Blood Shed for Liberty in the Revolutionary War.

Among other air gant assumptions at the North, we believe that the honor of having shed the first blood in defence of liberty and claimed by the State of Massachusets, and that she has always remained in undisputed possession of the honor. But the assumption is a false one, and to which she is not -the 'old North State,' and twin sister of of the notorious Governor Tryon, the English Governor at the time, who built one of the most splendid palaces in either North South America, at Newbern, N. C., with the men of Massachusetts afterwards. It took place in the year 1771, and is narrated by Mr. Wheeler in his History of North Carolis British forces, on the banks of the Alamance kiver, in what is know now as the county of that name called the Battle of Alamance. and other oppressive matters. The Americes, in killed, wounded and missing, was sixty-

one. Mr. Wheeler savs: and here was the first blood spilled in these United States, in resistance to exactions of English rulers and oppressions by the Eng- | ance is so completely pressed down by the lish Government, The great 'Wolf of North superior weight of the military class. Carolina' showed his blood-thirsty temper by acts of revenge, cruelty and barbarity .out trial, on a tree.'

one of his poems: "For Freedom's battle once begun, Bequeathed from bleeding sire to son, Though sometimes lost, is ever won."

Thus we see that it was at the battle Alamance, and not at Bunker Hill, that the of liberty, 'Honor to whom honor is due.' Near New Boston, Henry Co., Tenn., June

### The Farmer's Creed.

One of our exchanges gives the following first-rate advice, under the heading of 'The

Farmer's Creed:' cultivation. The soil loves to eat as well as its owners, and, therefore, to be nurtured .land better than they found it; making both fore, in deep plowing, and enough of itbetter if with a subsoil plow. We believe that the best fertility of any soil is the spirit of industry, enterprise and intelligencewithout this, lime and gypsum, bones and green manure, marl or plaster, will be of lit. tle use. We believe in a clean kitchen, with a neat wife in it, a spinning piano, a clean cupboard, dairy and conscience. We firmly disbelieve in farmers that grow poor every year ; in starved cattle ; in farmer's boys turn. ing into clerks and merchants; in farmer's

### Medical Epitaphs.

A prolonged medical statement of the dis easo of which the departed may chance to have died, is extremely popular. At Action, in Cornwall, there is this account of how one Morton came by his end :

"Here lies entombed one Roger Morton, Whose sudden death was early brought on : Trying one day his corn to mow off, The razor slipped and cut his toe off; The toe, or rather what it grew to, An inflammation quickly flew to: The parts they took to mortifying, And poor dear Roger took to dying." And here is a still more entertaining one, upon a certain lady in Devonshire; singularly free from any nonsensical pretence or idle bravado :

Here lies Betsey Cruden: She would a leard but she cooden. I was na grief na sorrow as made she decay. But this bad leg as carr'd she away." Whenever I read (and it is often) of folks who were passionately desirous to leave this vale of tears, I shake my head, and quote the simple minded Betty: "For all this," says I, 'they wood a leaf'd but they cooden,'

A little boy at his father's funera', observed a child of one of the neighbors crying bitterly-doubtless in sympathy with his who exclaimed: 'You need'nt cry; this ain't none of your funeral.'

This line just makes it O. K.

#### From the London Times. Naval and Military Preparations of France.

France is undoubtedly arming on a scale; with a method, a system, and a deliberation against British oppression, has always been truly formidable to all her neighbors-whether, like ourselves, they have the good fortune to be sheltered from the impending storm under the umbrageous branches of an entente entitled. The first blood shed in detence of cordiale-whether, like Belgium, Piedmont liberty and in opposing English oppression, and Spain. in the consciousness of their inawas in the South. The State of North Carolina bility to resist they listen with no universals. bility to resist they listen with no warman. South Carolina -- is entitled to the honor. It able trepidation for the first howl of the was during the gubernatorial administration coming tempest or whether, like Austria, they know not how soon they may be compelled to fight for their dominions against a brave and well disciplined enemy. France proceeds of taxes imposed upon the people is certainly arming, and arming both by land for the purpose, and to resist which taxation and sea. Her army, already large, is undera portion of them rebelled, just as did the going considerable increase. She is just on the point of completing a railway which connects all her military stations with the na. On the 16th of May, in that year, a fortifications of Cherbourg, a port constructs battle was fought between the American and ed at enormous pains and at vast expenses and possessing every facility that skill can devise for the simultaneous embarkation of The American forces were called the Reg- very large bodies of troops. France is, beulators,' from their efforts in endeavoring to sides, busily engaged in the construction of a bring about an equitable regulation of taxes great steam fleet, armed and propelled on can forces amounted to two thousand, and the very best and newest principles at preswere headed by three men, named Husbands, ent developed by the art of war; she is ga-Hunter and Butler; while the British forces, thering up her colossal strength, and would appear to be on the eve of some vast entera cipline. As might have been expected, the strength is to be put forth to the utmost .-Americans were defeated, after an action of Not only is the military element studiously strengthened and increased, but it is beginning to assert a predominance over civilians which shows itself more and more every day, Thus ended the battle of Alamance. Thus and naturally makes us anxious, about our relatious with a country in which the bal-

It is in vain that we seek for anything in the present condition of France, which can account for the remarkable proceedings to It was in this case, as Byron truly says in which we most unwillingly allude. The fie nances of the country are in a state that must render any naval or military expenditure not absolutely called for by necessity or honor peculiarly inexpedient.

France has but few colonies, and those of first American blood was shed in the cause inconsiderable extent. She has no large foreign commerce to protect, no refractory India to re-conquer and re-organize. She has not thing to fear from a descent on her coasts from any foreign power. Why, then, is France arming and augmenting her navy !

We have a right to ask the question, for

whatever be the enemy against whom the thunderbolt is forged, there is no doubt that 'We believe in small farms and thorough | these warlike preparations in a time of pros found peace tend to inflict upon us, in come mon with the best of our neighbors, many of We believe in large crops, which leave the the calamities and miseries of war. If France will insist on increasing her armies and navies; land and farmer rich at once! We believe she forces us, her neighbors and her allies, In going to the bottom of things, and there to do the same. We have too much at stake within this little island of ours to be content to exist by the permission and on the sufferance of any ally, however faithful-of any foreign prince, however magnanimous. If France is determined to arm, we must either be content to lie at her mercy, or prepare to arm too. If she increases ber regular army, we can hardly do less than call out and embody our militia. If she insists upon increasing her navy, she forces us, most unwillingly, from the barest considerations of prudence, to undergo the expense of a Channel Fleet. We would, then, take the liberty respectfully to submit to the Emperor Napoleon that it is the sincere wish of this country to be his good friend and true ally ; that to this end we have made many sacris fices, and are prepared to make many more; but he asks too much of us if he expects that he is at once to enjoy whatever power, surport, or influence his alliance with England may give him, and at the same time inflict upon us by his vast military and naval preparations, a war expenditure which we are most unwilling to incur, and which casts upon us many of the evils of a state of actual hostilities. In politics many things apparently discordant may be made compatible, but it is impossible that two powerful and neighboring nations can at the same time be arming against each other, and united in close alliance and cordial friendship.

> Did you not tell me, sir, you could hold the plough ? said the master. 'Arrah! be aisy, now,' said Pat: 'how the deuce can I hould it, and horses drawing it away from me ! but give it me into the barn, and by jabers I'll hold it with any boy.'

To kill bed-bugs, take corrosive sublimate and daub it all over your bedstead; then burn your bedstead and bed clothing, and move into another house.