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TERMS TO CLUBS

ubs of Six one year, - of Twelve, one year, of Twenty, one year, Sayable in each case in advance. Persons who

det up clubs are entitled to a copy gratis.

Fractions of a square to be charged as a square. fly. With these words I awoke, the spell upon the main. Yearly advertisements at the rate of \$12 for was broken; the night was far advanced, It is evident that this last contest one-third of a column; half column one year, \$15 the moon was hidden, and the stars gave be the most exciting of the three; and un- bursting forth into beauty and perfection. one column one year, \$25. Six months or year, ly advertisements, must be paid for quarterlyother advertisements are collectable as soon as ness that surrounded me, I started up and the credit of our country thus in change, he time of publication expires.

Written for the Eagle. LINES,

Inscribed to "Flirt," in the Eagle of the 20th of May

Farewell! Farewell! the voice you hear Has left its last soft tone with you; Its next must join the seaward cleer. And shout among the shouting crew.

The accents which I scarce could form Beneath your frown's controlling check, Must give the word above the storm To cut the mast and clear the wreck.

The timid eye I dared not raise, The hand that shook when press'd to thine, Must point the guns upon the chase, Must bid the deadl, cutlass shine.

To all I love, or hope, or fear, Honor or own, a long adieu, To all that life has soft and dear Farewell! save memory of you. Cambridge, May 27th, 1857.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

## Fortune and Friendship.

BY SNOWDEN LESLIE.

It was a calm still evening in early autumn, that I sat beneath the bending |; boughs of an aged oak, gazing frequently upon the majestic king of day, as he slowly sank to rest behind the western hills -Twilight came on; star after star appeared and the moon, at length, in matchless grandeur, ascended the arch of heaven. Yet I lingered, a melancholy, dreamy feeling stole over me; I lost all consciousness of surrounding objects. Half sleeping and sight of those levely creatures filled me with delight; joy took possession of my of Agriculture.

| Az, caused extensive induces in 45, though oress 18 pounds less. | his counter, that nothing short of a sight devastation and change, have still burned of a sight devastation and change and sight devastation and change are still burned of a sight de soul whilst with impatience I awaited their of Agriculture. approach. So light was their tread, the So the poor crop of 1854, produced a grass seemed not to bend beneath their good one in 1855, and that produced a feet. Their faces shone with superhuman | poor one in 1856. beauty, and their luxuriant tresses fell in | 'It is contended by many skillful farmrich profusion upon their shoulders. With ers in England, that the latest formed tugrace and ease they drew near and stood | bers are far the best for seed. The reason | before me. My first impulse was to rise, given for this superiority is, that those tubut my limbs refused to obey the dictates | bers which are last formed will retain their | of my wili. I remained motionless, re- productive properties more fully at the garding my strange visitors with wonder next season for planting. - Anonymous. and admiration. Soon, however, she whom | It is confidently asserted by many ob-I surposed to be the eldest, in a musical serving agriculturists, that weakness of the tone addressed me by saying:-Behold, I seed is the chief cause of failures in the am here! At thy call I come; say quickly potato crop, and that weakness comes of what thou wouldst have me do. At this over-ripeness. I think the loss and disapunlooked for announcement. I was amazed pointment from failure in the potato crop and confounded In vain I attempt to inquire, who are thou? and whence dost thou come? but the words died upon my lips; a little care, and selecting seed before they my tongue seemed to cleave to the roof of have completed their growth. Seed potamy mouth; my blood ran cold, and I trem- toes should not be of a mealy quality, nor :... bled with fear.

sion is one of great good. I came not to planting.—Gardener's Chronicle. which they stem the rolling billows of the diminutive potatoes.' It certainly would mighty deep, and scale the rugged moun- not be very expensive to try the experitain side; that for which they walk the ment or a small scale. snows; that for which they break affection's claimed to be a sure way of both increaschain, and say to loved ones, adieu. Yes, ing the yield and quality. that for which in a foreign land they die, unpitied and unsung. And though by of the varieties of potatoes are actually dythousands I am eagerly sought, yet I am !: seldom found, for I only deign to smile on a favored few; and with them I only re- The Nova Scotians now plant the balls, main until fickle fancy prompts me to fly away. But if for a time thou wouldst be the second year, arrives at maturity and an object of envy and admiration; if for a moment thou wouldst revel in ease and luxury; if for a season thou wouldst dwell amid scenes of pleasure and dissipation, I

With these words, she stepped aside and seemed awaiting my answer. But ere I pation, But tis my office to bind up the writer's name at the end of many books. ation or its chessical association, be consibroken heart; mine to raise the fallen one; "Now, just you consider yourself an dered highly poetical with sorrow's child. Yes, tis mine to weep, (ter's name.

to smile, to pray, and drive away dull care | The American Horses in England.

be a goodly one.

The Growing of Potatoes

I desire to attract the attention of farmers to the growing of that useful and invaluable plant, the common Potato. If the quality or quantity of it can be increased to any considerable extent, it would be a benefit both to the producer and the con-,

The yield of this crop is far less than formerly, cannot be denied, and by many tit is thought the quality has deteriorated

nearly in the same ratio. detoriation should continue: Or can it be avoided? In considering these inquiries, I would not wish to advance my notions merely because they are mine, but will endeavor to collect and present the views of abler men than myself.

The theory of one class of writers is, that potatoes permitted to fully ripen, are injured in their proceative powers, and a curled, unhealthy product, will be the result of planting such seed. On the other hand, unripened and consequently watery potatoes, make the best seed-roots, inasmuch as they always produce strong, healthy, vigorous plants; this watery matter being the germinative principle, This principle is not peculiar to this vegetable alone, but it is in unison with all the operations of nature, and is a part of the great law which observes that, when perfection in | vegetable productions has been a tained, their re-productions degenerate and vice versa'—P. Cowen's Essay.

We think experience slightly corroborates this theory, for the under-ripened his associates have gone seed, raised in the bad season of '41, produced a crop without failing in '42, which '42, caused extensive failures in '43, though | English horses of the same age and Pri- | with so good reason your appearance at of the angles, which, through centuries of have entire and unlimited confidence: one

should they be stored where they will heat She seemed to pity me, and with a ra- nor be kept out of the ground more than diant smile continued—Fear not, my mis- twenty-four hours after being cut out for

The above principle has been advocated bing heart, and give heed unto me, for I by many writers, while others, contend for come to bestow upon thee blessings rich an opposite cause, and say 'we may as well . and rare. I have come to give thee that expect good wheat from shrivelled wheat, for which many labor, day and night; for as to look for satisfactory returns from

Raising seed potatoes from the ball, is

years since, says:- The fact is, that most ing out, with old age. Like all other plants the potato famly degenerates, and runs out and thus procure new seed, which bring

ples, seem also to have a more vigorous growth than those which are obtained from pray thee take these gifts I come to bring. bulbs that have been used for many years

mine to visit sorrow's home; mine to weep ass, replied the other, 'Kinis' is the prin-

hearted. I change not with time or place | Porter's Spirit comes to us with the artiat home or abroad, on the land or the sea. cle respecting American horses in England The snowdrop teaches us a leson too—it secret. Remember Jacob: Thou shouldst pray I am ever the same. With healing on chalked around, as if to attract particular marks out the progress of time. We can- alone, for thou hast sinned alone, and thou art darkness and dispair, with a balm for eve- iasm of its editory into our composition. spring has come and emmediately our witt have to appear before the judgment seat. and fashions of the times at Stoke Pogis. It ry wound, I pour in the oil of consolation. It seems (to use the language of the Spir- thoughts recur to the events which have Why not go alone to the mercy seat? In the would seem that hoops were no more a novelight Price of subscription for "American Eagle In a word. I make all nature bright and it,) that Lecomte, Prior, and Prioress, the occurred since last its fairy bells were ex-\$1,50 | beautiful At my coming, grief and care | three gallant coursers which were sent out 7,50 give place to joy and gladness; darkness from this country fast fall, to comfort the gles the green, or the violet while it pleas- ing to tell him any secret. You may be sure he at the following low rates: One square, will be of mercy, be thou mine forever, give me victory will redouned as largely to our subsequent insertion twenty-five cents. One cheer my fainting spirit over life's tempes-old gentleman, in agricultural advanceyear \$12. Twelve lines or less make a square. tuous sea, and vain fortune may forever ment or again distanced his vessels in speed

> twinkling light. Alarmed at the dark- til it closes, the noble animals which have hastened to my humble home rejoicing will command a more carnest and univerlittle pleasant exercise.

land and take part in the contest. Two coloring of which they are susceptible. - Genesec or three more American jockeys are to be sent over, so that all the horses will be rid-Now, why is this? Is it necessary that den according to the stile of racing in this country, and agreeably to the manner in

which they have been trained. magnificent condition. The springhalt York, a fourth in Baltimore, while a fifth how sublime, must have been the emetions port ) be found far more lasting in its ef-Lad disappeared from the mare: Lecomte's is resting securely in some city or town of of that man, whose privilege it was to feets than the Peruvian legs are again 'all right: while Pryor, who | the West. A dollar here and a dollar | stand by the coffin of Shakspeare, and gaze was only temporally tender in his feet, on there scattered all over the town all over on that sweet and noble face, when death of guano, which was shipped to New York, his arrival in England, continues to remain | the country, mile upon mile apart; how | had called out all the strange beauty which |

as fine as a star. We have previously announced that to be run on the 5th of August. Being their demands, unfortunately hardly ever shipped him there in the silence and the ano transportation. The act of Congress now entered for the Goodwood however, so small as a single dollar. But the mites gloom: it is not probable that the mare will start from here and there must be diligently for the June race, for Mr. Ten Brocck will gathered in, and very patiently boarded or most probably be unwilling to impair her the wherewith to discharge the large bills chances for the great event, by risking her | will never become very bulky. We im- | So they all go. Man dies, but nature is in advance of it: and moreover, will not agine the printer will have to get up an eternal. The seasons keep their appointcare to show his hand so fare before that address to his widely scattered, distant ed time; day returns with its golden splenthial, which must recompense him if at all | dollars, something like this: for the tremendous outlay to which he and | Dollars, halves, quarters; and all man- The same stars which lit the ghastly bat- one who was not himself points marry any.

lbs,, and Paioress as a mare It will be wanted! Combinations of all sorts of men the marble streets of imperial Rome, and which God dwelt. It was a fine thought seen, therefore that Lecomte and pryor will that help the printer to become your pro- on the sad eyes of Virgil sleepless in the and deserves to be specially remembered. 

race horse Pryor is named—is likely to go gregate, singly you will never repay the the divine glery, the omnipotence, the evto England to superintend the American cost of gathering. Come in here in silent erlasting beauty and love of God!" stable, pending the great contest for the | single file, that the printer may form you Goodwood Cap.—Balt. Republican.

# Love of Flowers.

Flowers are considered the ornanents of vegetable life, and have in all ages been cultivated by persons of leisure and taste has recently been tried at Rochester, New lies the issue, be it glorious or ignoble. - | shall have swept away or withered every for the pleasure they yield to the eye and the fancy. While generally healthy and elties.) in which the following is given as tedating a joyous victory on the ides of Now bear all these things in mind: and exhilarating from being pursed in the open air, floriculture is justly considered to Jury: be a fine and harmless recreation, which by leading to tranquil contemplation of na- cessary to maintain the existence of a prom- met a terrible rebuke from the gleaming tural beauty, and diverting the mind from ise of marriage to prove that defendant in spears of only three hundred Greeks .-gross worldly occupations has a positively express words or terms made a promise to "My country!" cried Leonidas, and the who it will be remembered was charged moral and therefore highly beneficial ten- plaintiff. Any circumstance which usual- glorious shout made every man a giant about a year ago with stealing a silver dency. It has also the advantage of be- ly accompany parties while holding the re- hero Shall not Democracy find a Spartan low, rich and poor, the over-worked properly be laid before a jury, and if sufman of business and the industrious ficient, to warrant the opinion that such mechanic. It is confined to no particular an engagement existed, it was all the law degree or situation. It msy be followed required. It is not necessary that there with equal enjoyment to individuals of should be a promise of marriage in direct both sexes, and as is well known on every phraseology—no formal promise is requirflower-pot, or ornamental border to the ring from the society of others—seeking on his fancied security; A Syren's voice princely green-house and the exquisitely to be apart by themselves-expressions of has lulled him to sleeping. It is now the and fields and their cultivation has afford- al remarks in hearing of others are circum and the true stars and stripes' shall yet lay up something for a rainy day, and ed us great pleasure. The natural grace, stances usually relied upon to prove that a float proudly above all platforms pander- as I thaught it would rain before long, I simplicity and attractive coloring of flow. marriage engagement exists, and if such ing to foreign influence.—Chambers Her- have laid the umbrella up. A writer in the Bangor Whig, some lists and posts and volumes have been are strong enough to produce conviction ald. written to show how many associations of sary to anser the law. feeling simple and sublime these beauteous objects are calculated to excite.

As our desire is to improve the taste as well as the understanding we hope to be excused for pausing a few moments over When survey this new-fashioned rotunda in cans have never yet undertaken a nation- she wouldn't speak to me! this agreeable view of flower culture - all its parts, I cannot but think of the old phi- al war that has failed they have never un-Few natural objects are more poetical, or losophers who after having entered into an dertaking a marauding expedition that has The potatoes grown from the seed ap- more calculated to refine the morals and Egyptian temple, and looked for the idol of the succeeded. The Albany Journal gives without woman and newspapers! How taste than flowers. From the majestic place at length discovered a little black mon- the following as proof: sun-flower towering above her sisters of key enshrined in the midst of it, upon which he 'McKenzie's 'Patriot War' in Canada the garden, and faithfully turning to wel- could nor help crying out, to the great scandal failed, and its victims were transported or Two weavers, working in one shop in come the god of day to the little humble of the worshippers, 'What a magnificent palace shot. Lopez's foray in Cuba failed and said when a baisin of water was thrown over could reply another figure glided in, and the village of Houston, were conversing and well known weed that is said to close is here for such a ridiculous inhabitant.' in silvery accents said: My name is one day on authorship, when one of them its eyes before impending showers there | The fellow who wrote the above had better expedition failed and the bones of its de-Friendship; I follow not in Fortune's train observed that the man "Finis" must be a is scarcely one flower that may not form "keep dark." I delight not in scenes of folly and dissi- very great author, as he had seen that its loveliness, its perfume its natural situ-

the snow-drop claims our first regard; and wear anything else.

numberless are the lays in which the beauties of this little mobest flower are sung. — Men never take so firm a hold of God as in non behold it without feeling that another to die alone and be judged alone. Alone thou

- - 13,50 turns to day, and earth is almost a heaven renowned champions of the English Truf, es by its modest, retiring beauty possesses will not betray your bonfidence. Whatever But I have said enough, it is now yours to upon their own ground and at their own the additional charm of the most exquisite reasons there may be for any species of devotion choose. And I pray God thy choice may terms, are entered for the great Goodwood of all perfumes, which inhaled with the there are more and stronger reasons for secret Cup! John Bull and Brother Jonathan pure and invigorating breezes of spring, devotion. Nothing is more embarrassing and In a transport of delight I exclaimed: are, therefore, fairly pitted against each always bring back in remembrance, a live- disturbing in secret prayer than unpropitious Advertisements will be inserted in the "Eagle' Friendship, sweet Friendship, thou angel other for the third time; and if we win. the Thursin postion language the violat scantal circumstances. Great attention ought always inserted three times for one dollar, and for each but thy kind words and gentle smiles, to credit, as if we again excelled the stout gale, is synonymous with those accumulated and sweetly blended gratifications but thy closet. The habit of secret communion which we derive from odors flowers and | balmy breezes; and above all from the contemplation of renovated nature once more, An error not uncommon, in deciding

which flowers shall be planted is to select; numbers merely for their variety or novthat it was not all a dream, but in reality sal interest from the American people, elty without reference to what will be their there is such a thing as "true friendship.' than the dosy diplomatists who tinker at appearance when in bloom and which gentreaties, which the cabinets of the two erally leads to disappointment. Unless countries cometimes toss to them for a for botanical illustration make a choice of flowers on two principles—those which will be Gilpatrick, the famous jockey, who has those which will bloom at the particular season so often backed imperial Boston-who with | required to ensure a succession of variegated | Lexington under him, beat Lecomte in 7:- beauty from spring to autumn. The true ama-231 and who rode Lexington when that renowned racer made his unequalled four urging them by careful culture, to the highest liv miles in 7:193 is engaged to go to Eng- state of perfection as size and brillinger of

## THE PRINTER'S DOLLARS.

Where are they? We'll suppose one of them is in sombody's pecket in Philadel- i At the last accounts, our horses were in | phia, another is in Boston, a third in New | shall they be gathered?

ner of fractions into which ye are divided, the field of Troy-rough with the dead woman who was not a christian. I should Lecomte will cary 124 lbs, Pryor 121 | collect yourselves and come home! you are | bodies of ancient heroes; which shone on | feel it such an honor to share a heart in his counter, that nothing short of a sight devastation and change, have still burned who can be your consellor in all circumthe celebrated trainer—after whom the selves for, valuable as you are in the ag- to Dante, and Shakespeare, and Milton, of be identified with you through life, in hope into battalions, and send you forth again to battle for him and vindicate his credit.

## The Marriage Contract:

A case of breach of promise of marriage | What wist we of the morrow? Within us | when the storm of adversity or persecution York, (a great place, by the way; for nov- It is true, the Democracy are already an- vestige of earthly comfort from about you the substance of the Judge's charge to the August. So did the myriad army that then to your prayers and the exercise of a

The judge charged that it was not ne- Thermopylæ-but all that bannered hest to fail. Bishop Andrhw. ing open to the pursuit of high and lation of an engagement of marriage might brave in the person of every American? imaginable scale from that of the single ed. Frequent visits of the parties—reti- certainty is his weakness. Let him rest do good. varied parterre. We love flowers. We attachment-presents-going together to time for action with us. Let us then be home that I borrowed yesterday? even love the wild flowers of our woods places of amusement—walks and occasion- up and doing, 'with heart for any fate,' 'No father: you have often told me to lists and posts and volumes have been upon the mind, they are all that is neces-

following from an exchange:

As the welcome messenger of spring her bonnet, replied that she should not back home, through New York and New reads thus:-

Bediebend miner man him is a grown to a see a man and it is a first

### Secret Prayer.

panded. Weather the cowslip which span- canst have no human helper. You are not gosays Christ. He says not a closet, nor the closet is supposed to be formed. The man is supposed, to have a closet—some place in which he is accustomed to retire for prayer-some spot consecrated by many a meeting there with Godsome place that has often been to him a Bethel. The Savior uses the word to mean any place | following extract which we clip from the where, with no embarrassment either from the letter of lon the Washington correspondent fear or pride of observation, we can freely pour of the Baltimore Sun dated the 11th inst. out our hearts in prayer to God. No matter will be read with interest by our farming what are the dimensions of the place, what its friends: flooring or canopy. Christ's closet was a mountain, Isaac's a flield, Peter's the house-top-Ne-

#### ELOQUENT PASSAGE.

The following beautiful passage is from a lecture on "The Philosophy of Life." delivered a short time since by Mr. Winter, qualities and report upon the sameat Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Winter is a The trials made in New York of the Jeryoung man, not more than twenty years of age and has already won a high repu- have shown that it contains quite as much tation as a poet and a prose writer:

is no exemption from the common doom. | phoshates found in any other. The Amer-I have sometimes thought how sad, The type founder has his hundreds of to have stood there one minute—to have Pryoress was entered for the Stockbridge dollars against the printer; the paper ma- laid your hand on that broad brow, and Plate on the 25th June, and that both ker, the building-owner, the journeyman, started at the cold chill; and, so pausing, herself and Lecomte were entered togeth- the grocer, the tailor, and all assistants to to have called up in memory all the mag- marks that a year hence a fleet of three er for the Champaigne stakes at Brighton; him in carrying on business, each have nificent creations of his genius, and wor- hundred ships will be engaged in this gu-

> But he is dead and gone; At his head a grass-green turi, And at his heels a stone.

dor, and night with its elequent mystery.

## A word to Americans.

stillness that procedes the storm is upon her children; in short who will love you us. The enemy are calling on us to sur- for your sake be happy with you in a cab-LOOK OUT, GIRLS! BEWARE YE BOYS - render. What spirit animates our bosoms? in, and who will cleave the closer to you marched with 'seried tread' to the Pass of | becoming prudence, and will not be likely

> "Earth render back from out thy ked A regenant of the Spartan dead, Of the three hundred grant but three, To make a new Thermopylæ."

Our enemy is certain of success. That

ibustering in the United States is not a has gin me the sack, by gravy! I've lost. 35-The most impudent and unblushing as- good investment upon the capital paid in, her. Lost her-how? Inquired his symsault upon hoop rotunda we have yet seen is the and the passion and sentiment expended, pathizing friend. I laid the soft soap on is proved by the fact that while Ameri- her so thick that the critter got so proud

he perished by the garote. The Sonora him by the lady whom he was serenading. luded members are bleaching on the Plains | 65-An Irshman recently handed into the tel-The Nicaraguan expedition has failed at egraph office a dispacth intended to inform an-They dress cool down east. A young last, also. Walker is cooped up and stary- other Emeralder employed upon the works in a lady being asked if she should not wear ing, while his men are begging their way neighboring city, of the decease of a friend. It

#### Nothing New Under the Sun.

HOOPS "A HUNDRED YEARS AGO."-Sure "there is nothing new under the suz," as the fet lowing quotation frem one of the poets wi show. The poem is a description of the concei-

> Had told that thereabouts there lurk'd A wicked imp they called a poet—

Who prowled the country far and near, Bewitched the children of the peasants, Dried up the cows and lamed the deer, And suck'd the eggs and killed the pheasants!

My lady heard their joint petition, Swore by her coronet and ermine She'd issue out her high commission To rid the manor of such vermin.

On the first marching of the troops, The mases hopefess of his pardon. Conveyed him underneath their hoops To a small closet in the garden."

Good NEWS FOR THE FARMERS -The

An acrival of a few tons of guano brougt into New York over the Panama Isthmus from the American Guano Islands is daily expected at the Patent Office. Samples of the article will be distributed gratis to cultivators in this region for a trail of its vis Island New Vantucket Island Geano anmonia can be appropriated by a grow-"For the greatest human intellects there ing.crop and at last double the amount of vet ican guano will therefore, (says the re-

> Upon the arrival of the expected cargo it is to he sent to the Patent Office for gratutions distribution. Its qualities will therefore, be soon and very generally tested. One of the agents of the company recoverers of the island also requires that they shall furnish American vessels with the guano at a certain limited rate The is no danger therefore that the trade will' be monopolizen by a few.

A FINE THOUGHT.—I would not said

You want a friend in whom you can a sort of presiding divinity at thy family board and her countenance the mirror in which must reflected the faithful image of thy bliss and woe; one who will be dis-The scent of battle is on the air. The | creet, affectionate, and firm in governing

> vase and some other articles from the Catholic Church in Martinsburg Va., was a few days a zo convicted of the crime by the Court of Berkey County and sentenced to the penitentiary for one year. This' will come good—he can forgive the convicts sins while there, ane thus while un dergoing punishment, can make money and

"Jack, did you carry that umbrella

Soft Soap.—"Well, said a soft-hearted. FILTBUSTERING DON'T PAY -That fil- blundering Jonathan, the other day, Suke

What a poor world this would be would news get about?

-- "Thou rain'st in this bosom," as a chap'

Barney come home; I died last night.