UPPER MARLBORO' MARYLAND, WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1853.

GO AHEAD.

Go ahead-and do not tarry, Nou ght is gained by standing still; What though you at times miscarry, Let not fears your bosom fill. Search the causes of your errors, Gather wisdom from the past, To the wind give the terrors, And you'll get ahead at last.

Go ahead-in useful doings Let your motto be "I'll try;" He who ever is despairing, Bankrupt hearts and hopes are nigh. What though you and wealth be strangers-Onward, upward be your aim, And those real or fancied dangers,

Soon you'll put to flight-or shame. Go ahead-the world reforming, In civil, moral, freedom's name, All those forts and outposts storming, Which your enemies may claim. Yield no bulwark, take no quarter, Compromise no cherished right, Freedom's treasure never barter, But stand for them with all your might.

Go ahead, then-don't defer it, Life's short span soon flits away; If yon'd finish aught of merit, You must ply your task to-day. Set the ball in instant motion, To keep it going, strain each nerve, Nor doubt that ultimate promotion Will yield the laurels you deserve.

THE SONNET.

BY JAMES COCHRANE. The Sonnet is the cherished rose de Meux Of poesy, all perfect in its kind, Albeit small. It is a cameo, Of size just fitted on the heart to bind. The poet, and initiated know, And they alone, the beauties of this gem, The choicest in the Muse's diadem, Whose classic form we to Italia owe. It is an oratory off the aisle Of the eathedral epic, interlaced With ornaments elaborate, yet chaste And not unworthy of the grander pile. It is a dome, whose just proportion veils Its amplitude, and seemingly curtails.

MR. CUSHING'S SPEECH. day Evening, the 10th instant.

withdraw my mind from the toil and care the earth; he cuts down the forest; he cution of art-more perfect than even until it reaches its very maximum of tence with "Spozen de devil was to of daily official duty, and the thoughts causes new abundance to spring upon the chisel of the sculptor on the finest power and development. And thus it 'pear now 'mongst you wicked niggers which belong to it, and in the second valley and prairie; he prepares society statuary marble-nay, than even the is that in our day, we cannot pretend with a blaze of fire wrapped round him place, it is impossible to find time for for the next stage in which the exigen- graver on the love of the beautiful, in the jes like a cloak?" when the young sinthe deliberate preparation of a set ora- cies of personal comfort—the mere in- silver or gold, in which infinite perfec- cultivation of taste, in the carving of ners touched off their fireworks with a tion. I am constrained therefore, to stinctive pursuit of his happiness teach tion of human art has been applied to the statue, in the painting of the pic- friction match and directed the muzzel throw myself on the indulgence of you, him, by the cultivation of the mechanic the complete construction and absolute ture, in the construction of the edifice, of the tin tube towards the preacher's Mr. President, and of the other mem- arts, to surround himself with conve- adaptation of machinery; and in which or in any other act of mere taste, we ex- desk. Instantly a terrific crepitation and gentlemen here assembled, for the Then it is that dwellings, suited to his its attendant human being, do so cor- ence to our unsurpassed models in the veloped in a dense cloud of smoke, reirrelaborate simplicity of an ordinary new condition, rise on all hands; that respond and co-operate together, that it classic times of Greece. Nay, more, it lieved by a shower of sparks and a lurid

meditated theme. alike; (applause) that mechanic art which knowledge.

triumphs-of mecanic art, and therefore system. In their gigantic statue, they man is subject, when pushed up, up to earth its hidden treasures of coal and centres can be obtained. The finest "I'll take that ten spot, if you please," South-Side Democrat (Petersburgh, Va.,) I say that such a scene as this furnishes stride over the mountains of Europe, the very sublimity of human effort. - iron, we conjoin them, we form them shirts on exhibition in Faneuil Hall, said the shivering loafer, advancing ra- remarks: "In the recent epidemic which its own suggestive train of thought .- they wade in safety through seas, until (Applause.) You admit then that this into great fabrics of power, with which Boston, cost \$12 each, and a small for- pidly to the stake holder. "You took devastated New Orleans, we have been But it does not become us to rest upon they find themselves in that Northern is an illustration of the application of the application of the application of the application of the sufferthis mere superficial view of the relation corner of Europe in which the French mechanical force. of mechanic art to human comfort, and Academicians are engaged in measuring Now to go one step further, to that human mind, would be incredible if rehappiness and the progress of society; an erea of the Meridian. Whilst there, society of which we are a part. There lated by the historian. Not content Green Castle Banner says that he found lars. for that art, in its great results, is indeed they speculate upon the question wheth- was a time when the first man and the with this application of the highest hua victory—the victory of long ages of er or not this earth upon which they first woman—he the personification of man art to the visible elements of mastruggle—the victory of mind over mat- stand is inhabited. The human beings the strength of manhood, and she the terial nature, we go beyond that, to the ter. It is the conquest of the material occupying it are so small relatively to personification of all the loveliness of very powers of nature itself; and whilst and sets up type remarkably well. He deuing it the fust time; but I tell yeou as immutable a fact as any other nature. universe by the human mind, and the them that they are invisible; and it is womanhood-when that first man and possessed of marvellous rapidity of mo- is the first blind printer we have ever history therefore of the mechanic art is only by powers of reasoning that first woman began human society. tion, by means of the steam engine; we the history of the habitable globe, and come to the conclusion that this earth And if we say to woman in the language have attained a still more marvellous ra- average day's work was about 5,000 of the human race. It illustrates in eve- is probably inhabited. And in stooping of Miltonry stage our progress, the nature and the for minute examination, to ascertain if elements of that constitution and pro- it be so, one of the visitors from Saturn if, in a moment of petulant reflection

gress of society. contrast with that primitive condition.— as that man is, he is capable by that art relation which belongs to our nature, if ture. And it is in its results—results as Follow me for a moment back to that which the genius of his race has given it could not be had otherwise, were well grand as the inventions themselves—that They have in Paris a boy of seven- "Hold on!" said the almost petrified long remote epoch, when this our earth to him, not only of measuring him, the loss of Paradise. I say, we see that universal diffusion of per- teen years of age, who travels long dis- victim. had not begun to be inhabited—when, gigantic denizen of another star, but begin with society, with but two human sonal comfort—that gradual, steady, irif any eye could have be held it may all the star and the market of the lease to the l if any eye could have beheld it-nay, al- has the far more marvellous power of beings constructing it and then you have resistable elevation of all classes to the ease. He undertook some weeks since, row mornin'." primeval forests, and the fertile valley at here upon this earth, we are able thus rywhere—you have standing at the head cal as material power, that we distance in three hours and 43 minutes. marked:

less wash upon its shore, with its vast mand of nature. Reflect again that in supposed natural condition.

plause) and when he came, and when complish.

Before the Maryland Institute on Mon- being into a condition of things in which, see them daily and hourly, have ceased thought. And in this view I ask you to water, then drying it sufficiently to ad-Mr. President:-I yielded with some- certain difficulties and obstacles to suc- ties in their relation to the action of man the marked specific peculiarity of civiliza- this diabolical contrivance, took their what of irreflection, to the request of cess, but these obstacles not insupera- upon nature. Visit, for instance, a fa- tion and social advancement in our day. customary position in a corner of the you and your associates, to address the ble-I say in this combination of circum- miliar object to all of us-the interior of It may seem that the human mind in gallery near the pulpit, and waited for a Institute this evening; counting more stances, man at once exercises his pro- one of those great establishments of man- its infinite dimensity of combination and favorable opportunity to illustrate the on my disposition to oblige you, than per dominion over the earth and all nat- ufacture in our country-some large cot- results at some stage of the progress of sermon with a blazing exhibition. That For, in the first place, it is difficult to around him; he begins to cultivate all in which you see the most perfect exe- given direction, maintains that impulse The speaker had just commenced a senextemporaneous disquisition, upon a temples, dedicated to religion, are arect- seems to me it is impossible to stand and would be vain in our day to attempt- glare of blue fire that would have estab-It is true that an occasion like this, up; and the elements of those great establishments without being filled with that untold magnificence which belong- mine. The congregation, with wild affords its own proper subject. Who, structures, and that combination of art wonder and admiration. Take another ed to the ancient Assyrian and Egyptian shrieks and exclamations of "De debil indeed, can look around upon a scene begin to exist, which gradually develope illustration. Consider a ship shaped for Empires, so much of which remains after has come for sartin!" &c., rushed tolike this; on this great exhibition of ob- themselves into great and populous ci- speed, for capacity up- being thousands of years buried in obli- wards the door; but, in that trying mojects of art; on this thronging assembly, ties, such as that in which we now are. on the ocean. See her sit, nay enthro- vion and dust, to be in our day exposed to ment, the appearance of the preacher convened to do honor to such an exhi- And in this state of things it is that we ed, upon her appropriate element, with the wondering eye. I say we do not at- himself indeed was a spectacle of moral side. bition, and not perceive its obvious mor- arrive at that condition of our race and her canvass spread to the welcome gales tempt, and should we attempt, we should sublimity. His shining black face apal; that this exhibition is an evidence of of society in which art, invention, genius, of heaven, floating like a poetic vision fail to surpassible magnifi- peared with undisturbed serenity amidst the progress, the condition and the social relations of the Mechanic Art—of
the substances of the material universe,
that mechanic art which while it affords that mechanic art, which, while it affords commences to show its qualities of su- Suppose her to be a great ship of war. zation-proud as we in the United States "Blaze away, Satan! blaze away! you to us the first elements of all personal periority to all animate or inanimate na- Add to all, which belongs to an ordinary especially are of our knowledge of the can't sile dis chicken, no how you can comfort, does at the same time act upon ture around it. And from the develop- vessel, those appointments of military art of government, it yet remains to be fix it!" __Albany Transcript. all the relations of life, in substituting ment of art—useful and ornamental— force, with those brave men who are to proved that we are able to equal that skill, invention, genius, mind, in the the arts which minister to the comforts wield them in the hour of danger, and extraordinary, that marvellous combina- Extravagance of Gentlemen. — ing forth an X, (upon a broken down- We verily believe that a way has been place of the influence of mere brute of life, and those which address them- carry the mind back and dwell upon that tion of wisdom manifested in the gov- The newspapers have rather ungallantly least bank,) he covered the bragger's discovered of warming houses by burnforce, which gives to man an equality selves to the higher estatic emotions of vast sum of thought, contrivance, expe- ernment and legislation of the Romans. referred to the extravagance of the la- shinplaster. bounded, not upon adventitious circum- the love of the beautiful and good in the rience and intellect, which have all been Nay, I must assume that there are types dies in articles of dress and ornament, "Kin you swim, fellow?" stances of birth or fortune; but upon human heart, man takes the next sep concentrated together in the composi- of the highest progress of our race, who but it would appear that gentlemen are "Like a duck," said green jacket, and ing and culinary purposes. This will

the great gifts of God, to all his creatures to the higher cultivation of science and tion of that great ship of war. Or again having obtained their perfection, Nature liable to the same censure in the prices without further parley, the Vermonter astonish old fogydom; but we have enaffords us shelter and protection against Reflect for a moment upon what me- although without reflection it may seem thrown it aside in order to devote her- vogue. The most fashionable cravats the nape of his neck and the seat of his great discovery, and have made arrangethe elements; which enables us to live, chanic art, and its application to know- less so; take an army in the field, with self to new careers of development. are sold for \$5. The fall styles of vel- pants, jerked him from his foothold, and ments to have the Mirror office warmed to move, to act; which gives to us the ledge enables man to do in regard by all its brave men, their arms, and can- If we enquire what that career of devel- vet vests range from \$10 to \$25 each. with almost superhuman effort, dashed by this process. The flame from a sinmeans to build, to adorn, to paint, to way of illustration to the greater pro- non-everything that goes to a success- opment is which especially characterises Most of the desirable patterns of the bully heels over head from the dock, gle gas burner, such as we now use, can write, -aye to paint with the rays of the blems of Astronomy. In one of the ful combat; and you will find that all our day, it is impossible to doubt no best quality have been already taken at some ten yards out into the Hudson be so diffused as to produce any required sun, and to write with the flashes of the most striking of the tales of Voltaire, we science, all art, all experience have been candid observer can for an instant hesi- prices above \$20. In the matter of vest river. lightning; which empowers us to navi- are introduced to two visitors to this summoned as it were from their most tate to say, that that which constitutes buttons there is great extravagance. A terrific shout rang through the and that, too, at present city rates, of gate securely the storm tossed ocean; planet, from the planet Saturn-beings profound depths to furnish forth that the eminent characteristics of our day, We hear of sales of single sets at up- crowd, as he floundered into the water, only about fifteen cents a day! We rewhich submits to our will the almost il- of immense statue, standing upon the combination of mechanical force of iron is the vast development of Mechanic wards of a hundred dollars, and the jeers and screams of his gard this discovery as one of the latest limitable power of the steam engine, face of our earth, with their heads far and brass, with the muscle and hearts of Art—that mechanic art which has given jewelers have elegant styles at prices companions, the ducked bully put back wonders and most useful achievements enchaining it to our car, and bearing us above the clouds of our atmosphere, men to wield them, such are to defend to us the command of the elemental ranging from \$10 to \$20 a batton, or to the shore and scrambled up the bank, of the age. N. Y. Mirror. triumphantly over earth and sea. | coming here to explore the character and our country in peril; and when called powers of nature itself, to minister to from \$60 to \$120 a set of six. At the half frozen by his sudden and involun-These are the results-I might say the condition of this petty planet in the solar forth by the severest struggle to each which we dig from the bowels of the latter price a superb set with diamond tary cold bath. Allow me for a moment to ask you to nute from the ground, which proves to the great English poet, say this, yet one two great facts; and I think it will be feet he can retain from four to six lines accompany me, in imagination at least, be a man, and extends the hand holding second thought, one abiding thought, one abiding thought, impossible to dispute that which I have this our world that man upon it and proceeds to hold the in a retrospect of what this our world that man upon it, and proceeds to hold the reflection of all human beings is, said, to wit: that the great characteris- word 'set,' when another sentence is sport immensely. was before it became subject to the ac- a conversation with him. He is not that to have that companionship, that tic feature of our condition of society read, and thus continues on through the tion of art; and to see what it now is in long in discovering that, invisible a nute mutuality of support, that closeness of is this development of art applied to na-

Let us for a moment carry our thoughts are wheeling from infinite to infinite midst of those barbarous savage tribes, of mind-are to be received by us only endeavor to pitch a missle at the farthest back to that uninhabited condition of time in their long careers, not only has who now hover on the interior of the as among the great and good gifts of distance from the shore, when a tall, Institute, sends to the Georgia Telegraph this earth, when it rolled, poised by the this art thus supplied, been able to mea- continent in a condition of universal that Providence above us to whom all rugged built Vermonter, direct from the the following: mysterious powers of nature, revolving sure, and weigh, and depict the visi- hostility. I say the time is not remote gratitude is due. It is to God—then Green Hills, suddenly made his appear- It may not be known to all your readaround its central sun, with its attendant ble object which the human eye sees, when all these scattered myriads of God, the great architect of the Universe, ance in their midst, and for a while re- ers that the sweet potato vine may be moon, carrying, as it were, in that vast but it has gone beyond that to the al- savages were had in perfect order and the uncreated Creator—the without be- mained a quiet observer of their move- saved during the winter and used the space of the firmament with all the most incredible result of being enabled subjection under that most beautiful in- ginning and without end-the all good. ments. bright stars—the yet unread poetry of to decide, as Leverier did, by the mere stitution in its adaptation to the govern- as the all mighty—it is to Him, to those | He was a brawny, strong-looking Yan- crop. I have tried the experiment du-Heaven—shining down in their last bril- fact of having ascertained a perturbation ment of savage men. The institution imperfect emanations of His divine na- kee, and he was very decently clad.— ring this year, to my entire satisfaction, liancy upon it. Go back to that time, in the course of one of those immense- of the Order of Jusus, when upon the little party had been and therefore feel it my duty to commuand then pass to the moment when life ly remote stars, by inferences deduced frontier of each colony upon this conti- good and of great. Although when re- exhibited over again, when the nicate the result for the benefit of the began to turn upon it; when earth, air, from that ascertained fact,—that almost nent, there was placed a missionary garded in his infirmaties, in his frailties, stranger quietly picked up a half brick public. In the fall, (any time before and sea, become filled with living be- imperceptible disturbance—the path of priest, and by the side of that priest was in his passions, man seems as if he be- which lay near him, and gave it a jerk; frost) the vines may be cut in any conings—the birds of the air, the fish of that star, to infer with mathematical pre- placed a presidial soldier; and that sol- longed to that brute nature which pro- it fell into the water a long way beyond venient length, and placed in layers, on the sea, the beasts of the field-all pos- cision that there exists in that space an dier maintained that social order, that ceeded him in the order of creation, yet, the line which had as yet been reached the surface of the earth, to the depth sessed of life it is true, of instinct it is unseen star, which at some future day subjection, that material tranquility a- thanks be to God!—he still has in him by the foremost of the crowd. At the of twelve or eighteen inches, cover the true-but about to give place in the science would discern, as it already in mong these myriads of savages, while capacities and inspirations not unworthy conclusion of this feat a loud bravo went vines, whilst damp, with partially rotted great progress of the works of nature, fact has done, by more powerful tele- we in the neighboring nations of Amer- of that God. to man, the pre-ordained master of that scopes, and more careful observation .- ica vainly attempt to accomplish even nature-to man who, in the language of In such results as these, when we pon- by an "army with banners." the great Roman orator, statesman and der upon them, -when we estimate their I say then, that if society be analyzed, philosopher-first of all animated being, relations we cannot but see how mar- the abstract type of it is, a thinking man action, perpetrated in this city, which stood erectus ad coelum-erect towards vellous are the efforts which art-which who suggests ideas, and a doing man, satisfies us that there are as many bad Heaven, bearing on his brow the visible the mind of man applied to the com- to give authority and force to those ideas. voung men" in our city as there were stamp of the signet of immortality; (ap- mand of nature, has been able to ac- And if you look over this, our complex years ago. Mr .---, the pastor of one

powers of the immortal mind which God Let us pause at such a stage of socie- the same except that with us, whereas for the fiery quality of his pulpit elohad placed within him, operated upon ty as that to which we have now arrived, free action, and free insti- quence. Three rowdyish young gentlethat senseless, that savage, that untamed, and in which we live. I will not speak tutious are characteristic of our coun- men had sometimes crept into the gallethat uncivilized, and that uncultivated of stupendous monuments of art-of try here, that thought is diffused through ry of the sanctuary were Mr. - offinature around him, mark the marvellous those vast structures of the old time, society, that force is diffused through ciates, for the naughty purpose of amuscontrast of events. We see him in the which still stand in their sublime and society; but it exists, and it is the co- ing themselves with the devotional exerhumble beginning of primordial life, liv- unequalled magnificence—the pyramids operation of the thinking man and the cises of the colored minister and his ing by the chase or fishery, imperfectly of Memphis-the mighty temples of re- acting man-the thinker and the doer, congregation. Observing that the zealsheltered by the rudest expedients of ligion at Karnac and Luxor, or even at which perpetually constitute the enquiry ous preache; dwelt very much in pythe hour. It may be in a similar, but those magnificent edifices of religion of of the social system. Now, then, as rotechnic illustrations, these wicked still imperfect state, in the progress of a later day, such as the Basilies of St. suming this, let us see what the point is vouths determined to give the audience our race, in some fertile island of the Peters at Rome, or St. Pauls at London. upon which we stand. I say nothing of something practical in the same way; tropical seas, where, in the language of I do not ask you to pause upon them, the formal government, of the relation and with this intention, they procured Gonzalo in The Tempest, all nature fur- but to bring before the mind's eye those in which government exhibits itself in the handle of a tin ladle, the hollow of nishes "poison and abundance" to man. daily objects of experience and obser- constitutional organizations. I speak which they filled with "wildfire," a pre-Passing from these primitive states of vation, which from the very fact that we nothing of the progress of ideas and of paration made by mixing gunpowder and as all experience has shown, combining to impress us with their wondrous quali- reflect and see what it is that constitutes mit of ignition. The trio, provided with ural objects in it-he tames the beast ton mill of the Eastern or Middle States, society, having received an impulse in a opportunity was soon offered them .ed; that fortresses for his defence spring pause in one of those great operative indeed we do me attempt to surpass lished the reputation of a new panto-

grasps in his hand an almost invisible upon our exile from Paradise, we, like sider, to estimate, and to judge of these

passing through it, yet without use: and mere speck of light, afar off, thousands have a priest who thinks, who gives progress of human art. the vast prairie extending before the view, of millions of miles off in the incom- moral and religious direction to society, And having said this, I might, indeed inviting but not yet having received the mensurable depths of ether. I can con- you have a soldier who is the agent of I ought here to close; but I cannot forplow of the cultivator: the desert in all ceive of no fact, no idea which more force, by which bad passions are to be bear to add one reflection as pertinent its awful immensity of waste; the river impressively manifests the vast results of repressed and the movements of society to the subject, as called for in more than rolling its unknown waters on to the vast the power of the human mind, applied are to be maintained in their true directions and it is that if there be in a pier which ran out, into the Hudson broad grin of good humor, he left the expanse of the ocean, itself in its cease- through mechanic agencies to the com- tion. And this is not an imaginary, a these various aspects of the progress of river, in one of the small towns near

extent the image of immensity and in these vast spaces of the firmament, where No long time has elapsed since, upon features of progress to which I have alall its enormous orbs, planets and stars this one continent of America, in the luded, they—they as being the results stream, each vieing with the other in the

society, the fact remains unchangeably of our African churches, is celebrated

pidity of intercommunication, by means of the clectric telegraph.

its base, with the smiling lake or rivulet to measure, to weigh, to appreciate a of society a priest and a soldier. You have the perfect final illustration of the

mechanic art, anything of these great Albany, some time ago, amusing them-

Sacrilegious Disturbance.

We have just heard of an awful trans-

of society, and in other relations of the of gentlemen's clothes. - Bos. Transcipt. how to do things down here in York" - ers were among the blacks; and a gen-BLIND PRINTER.—The Editor of the and the fellow claimed the twenty dol- tleman who lived for several years at

a curiosity in a printing office at Gosport:—"One of the gentlemen connect- spot jis' vit, cap't." come across. He stated to us that his ems, and that he had on several occa- his overalls, and pitched him three yards was one day talking to Garrick in a fine sions set from 7 to 9,000! His letter is further into the river than upon the first sentimental manner in praise of conju-Now I ask any careful observer to con- distributed for him, and his copy read trial. by his partner, his memory being so per-

Selected Miscellany.

"Taking the Starch Out of 'Em"

A lot of idlers stood upon the end of wunt," he continued, and putting on a

up from half a dozen voices around straw, (either rye or wheat will answer)

men determined not to be outdone, re- deep. In this way the vines will keep newed their attempts; but the Ver- during the winter, and in the spring they monter, without saying a syllable to any will put out sprouts as abundantly as the one, continued to pitch the pebbles far potato itself when bedded. The draws into the stream, which seemed to annoy or sprouts can be planted first, and the one of them, in a green jacket, the ap- vine itself can be subsequently cut and parent leader of the gang, who declared used as we generally plant slips. This he would'nt be beaten by a "fellow right experiment is worthy the consideration straight out o' the woods, no how," and of farmers, as it will save a great many sidling up to the stranger, he determin- seed potatoes, (particularly on large ed to make his acquaintance.

"Where do you come from, neighbor?" inquired the other.

"Me? Wal I hails from Vermont, jes erned by the result. naow, friend!" "Ha'nt been in these parts long, I

and daown sorter."

"Yis-so I 'sposed." "Yaas," continued the green 'un,

stranger. Up in aour taown mor'n a following simple process: month ago, I druv them ar' knuckles He took a cord about the size of a rite strut thru a board, mor'n a ninch'n common bedcord, put it in the mouth

the man in the green jacket laughed the ing his left ear under the string, not pain-

"May be you 'don't 'blieve it." "Not much," answered the crowd. York—we ain't," said the fellow in the ed him to follow, and instantly the horse bers of the Institute, and of the ladies niences unknown to the state of nature. the vast collection of engines, each with cel. We bow still, with humble defer-

continued the Vermonter, in the most impunity, and acting in all respects like plausible manner; "up in our country, an old stager. This simple string, thus we've a purty big river, considering— tied, had made him at once as docile Inyun river, it is called, and may be and obedient as any one could desire. you've heard on it. Wal, I hoave a man The gentleman who thus furnished this clean across that river t'other day, and exceedingly simple means of subduing he came down fair and square on t'other a very dangerous propensity, intimated

"Ha, ha, ha," yelled his auditors.

"I can take heave you across that business it may be to shoe or groom the river yonder, jest like open and shet." animals. "Bet you \$10 of it."

to take another illustration equally apt, has, as it were, broken the mould and paid for many articles of dress now in seized the knowing Yorker stoutly by tire confidence in the success of this

"Why? You've last the bet." I kin deu it"-and in spite of the loaf- al law." er's utmost effort's to escape him, he seized him by the scruff and the seat of

Again the bully returned amid the

"Third time never fails," said the Yan- Garrick, "I hope your house is insured." kee, stripping off his coat. "I kin deu it, I tell ye."

"We ain't much acquainted with your smart folks daown here'n York, but we sometimes take the starch aout of 'em

company to their reflectious.

up our way-and p'raps you wunt try it

on tu strangers agin. I reck'n yeu

New Use for Potato Vines. P. A. Strobel, of the American Female

following spring, in propagating a new to the depth of six inches, and cover the It was a clear day in October, and the whole with a light soil about four inches plantations) which can be used for feeding. Let every farmer, however, make the experiment for himself, and be gov-

How to Subdue a Vicious Horse.

On looking over some old papers the "Wal-no. Not adzactly yere, but up other day, we came across the following. which, if true, is worth knowing. seems that a fruitless effort was being made in a blacksmith shop to shoe a vicarelessly, and seizing a big billet of cious horse, which resisted all efforts, wood, he twirled it over his head, and it kicked aside everything but an anvil, landed several yards from the shore in and came near killing himself against that, when, by mere accident, an officer You've a little strength in your arms. returned from Mexico was passing, and being made acquainted with the difficul-'punkins' in them flippers, ty, applied a complete remedy by the

of the horse like a bit, and tied it tight-"Haw-haw!" shouted his hearers; ly on the top of the animal's head, passfully tight, but tight enough to keep the ear down and the cord in its place .-This done, he patted the horse gently "We ain't very green down here in on the side of the head, and command-"Wal, jes you look here, friend," the and obedient as a well-trained dog; suffering his feet to be lifted with entire that it is practised in Mexico and South America in the management of wild "Wal, naow, yew may laff, but I ken horses. Be this as it may, he deserves the thanks of all owners of such horses, "Do what!" said green jacket, quickly. and especially the thanks of those whose

"Done!" said the Yankee, and draw- No More Wood or Coal Fuel .ing gas that will speedily do away with the uses of wood and coal for all heated degree of heat-at a cost for gas,

SINGULAR PHYSIOLOGICAL FACT .- The Mobile, during which time the yellow "Wal, I rec'n yeou wunt take no ten fever twice attacked that city, tells us that he never knew a negro to die of it. There is an aptitude, an adaptedness of

> gal love and fidelity. "The husband," said Sterne, "who behaves unkindly to

A man once went to an eccontric individual, not a hundred miles from Upper Marlboro' to be qualified for some

low me to say, when the Divine Eye measuring and weighing that very star the Patriarchial Society, in which the same great level of health, of comfort, upon a bet, to walk round the city in "I give it up," shouted the sufferer "Ah, Mr. Simpkins, we have not looked down upon it—that eye could itself, and describing, depicting, and de- father of the family is master and ruler. of intelligence, and with these, of moral four hours, following the military road between his teeth, which now chattered chairs enough for our company," said a behold the lofty mountain stretching up veloping all the diversities of its motion But if you go beyond that, to the com- and political powers; and it is in that which borders the fortifications. This like a mad badger's—"take the money." gay young wife to her frugal husband. into the sky, its summit crowned with and condition. And I say, when we re- mencing accumulation of the human elevation of society to the highest forms road is exactly 43,333 yards, or 24 miles The Vermonter cooly pocketed the "Plenty of chairs, ducky: but a little eternal snows, its sides covered with the flect that by the agency of mechanic art race, then you have this great fact eve- of human equality, in moral and politi- and two thirds. He accomplished the ten spot, and as he turned away re- too much company," replied Mr. Simp-