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PRINTED AND PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY MORNING, BY EDWARD MULLIKIN, Nearer the stranger came, and bending o'er

at PUBLISHER OF THE LAWS OF THE UNION. THE TERMS Two Dollars and Fifty CENTS per | Of a rich instrument-most strangely sweet; payable half yearly in advance. An-EMENTS are inserted three times for ONE o Je and continued weekly for TWENTYriglanders per square.

To the American Monthly Magazine. THE LEPER. for the leper! Room!" And as he came passed on-"Room for the leper! Room!" nomine was slanting on the city gates Rosy and beautiful, and from the hills The early risen poor were coming in Duly and cheerfully to their toil, and up Rose the sharp hammer's clink and the fair hum Of moving wheels and multitudes astir, And all that in a city murmur swells, Unheard but by the watcher's weary ear Aching with the night's dull silence, or the sick Hailing the welcome light, and sounds that chase The death-like images of the dark away.

"Room for the leper!" And aside they stood, Matron and child and pitiless manhood-all Who met him on his way-and let him pass. And onward through the open gate he came, A leper with the ashes on his brow, Sackcloth upon his loins, and on his lip A covering, stepping painfully and slow, And with a difficult utterance, like one Whose heart is with an iron nerve put down, Crying "Unclean!-unclean!"

'Twas now the depth Of the Judean summer, and the leaves Whose shadows lay so still upon his path, Had budded on the clear and flashing eye Of Judah's loftiest noble. He was young, And eminently beautiful, and life Mantled in eloquent fulness on his lip, And sparkled in his glance, and in his mien There was a gracious pride that every eye Followed with benisons-and this was he! With the soft airs of summer there had come A torpor on his frame, which not the speed Of his best barb, nor music, nor the blast Of the bold huntsman's horn, nor aught that stirs The spirit to its bent, might drive away. The blood beat not as wont within his veins; Dimness crept o'er his eyes, and sloth Fetter'd his limbs like palsy, and his port With all its loftiness, seemed struck with old. Even his voice was changed, a languid moan Taking the place of the clear silver key; And brain and sense grew faint, as if the light, And very air were steeped in sluggishness. He strove with it awhile as manhood will, Ever too proud for weakness, till the rein Sleekened within his grasp, and in its poise The arrow jeered like an aspen shook. Day after day he lay as if in sleep, His skin grew dry and bloodless, and white scales, · Circled with livid purple, covered him. And then his nails grow black, and fell away From the dull flesh about them, and the hues Deepened beneath the hard unmoistened scales, And from their edges grew the rank white hair, -And Helon was a leper!

Day was breaking When at the altar of the temple stood The holy priest of God. The incense lamp Burned with a struggling light, and a low chant Swelled through the hollow arches of the roof Like an articulate wail, and there, alone, Wasted to ghastly thinness, Helon knelt. The echoes of the melancholy strain Died in the distant ailes, and he rose up, Struggling with weakness, and bow'd down his head Unto sprinkled ashes, and put off His costly raiment for the leper's garb, And with the sackeloth round him, and his lip Hid in a loathsome covering stood still Waiting to hear his doom:-

Depart! depart, O child Of Israel, from the temple of thy God, For he has smote thee with his chastening rod, And to the desert wild From all thou lov'st away thy feet must flee, That from thy plague his people may be free.

Depart and come not near The busy mart, the crowded city more; Nor set thy foot a human threshhold o'er, And stay thou not to hear Voices that call thee in the way; and fly From all who in the wilderness pass by.

Wet not thy burning lip In streams that to a human dwelling glide; Nor rest thee where the covert fountains hide, Nor kneel thee down to dip The water where the pilgrim bends to drink, By desert well, or river's grassy brink.

And pass thou not between The weary traveller and the cooling breeze And lie not down to sleep beneath the trees Where human tracks are seen; Nor milk the goat that browseth on the plain Nor pluck the standing corn or yellow grain.

And now depart! and when Thy heart is heavy, and thine eyes are dim, Lift up thy prayer beseechingly to Him, Who from the tribes of men,

Selected thee to feel his chastening rod-Depart! O leper! and forget not God! And he went forth-alone! not one of all The many whom he loved, nor she whose name Was woven in the fibres of the heart Breaking within him now, to come and speak Comfort unto him. Yes, he went his way,

Sick ar I heart broken, and alone-to die!-For God had cursed the leper! It was noon, and Helon knelt beside a stagnant pool

In the lone wilderness, and bath'd his brow, lot with the burning leprosy, and touched The loathsome water to his fevered lips, Praying that he might be so blest-to die! Footsteps approached, and with no strength to flee, He drew the covering closer to his lip, Crying "Unclean! unclean!" and in the folds

Of the course sackeloth shrouding up his face, He fell upon the earth till they should pass. The leper's prostrate form, pronounced his name. -"Helon!"-the voice was like the master-tone And the dull pulses of disease awoke, And for a moment beat beneath the hot, And leprous scales with a restoring thrill. Helon! arise!" and he forgot his curse, And he rose and stood before him.

Loge and awe Mingled in the regard of Helon's eye As he beheld the stranger. He was not In costly raiment clad, nor on his brow The symbol of a princely lineage wore; No followers at his back, nor in his hand Buckler or sword or spear-yet in his mien Command sat throned serene, and if he smiled, A kingly condescension graced his lips, The lion would have crouched into his lair. His garb was simple and his sandals worn: His stature modelled with a perfect grace; His countenance the impress of a God, Touched with the open innocence of a child; His eye was blue and calm as is the sky In the serenest noon; his hair unshorn Fell to his shoulders; and his curling beard The fulness of perfect manhood bore, He looked on Helon earnestly awhile, As if his heart was moved, and stooping down He took a little water in his hand And laid it on his brow, and said "Be clean!" And lo! the scales fell from him, and his blood Coursed with delicious coolness through his veins, And his dry palms grew moist, and on his brow The dewy softness of an infant's stole, His leprosy was cleansed, and he fell down Prostrate at Jesus' feet and worshipped him.

[From the Albany Daily Advertiser.]

LETTER FROM A SAILOR IN PARIS My Dear Sally Ann.-When I agreed to go Super Kargo to the Mary Jane, I was fully convinced of the importance of the sitiation. The the winds was baffling, we got into port as quick as the riglar packets, and I disposed of our staves and heading in no time, I promise you. I got the hard money all down, and as I looked arter the interests of the owners, I told the Capt. to held on till I could go to the meatropilus, and there I expected I could lay out a leetle of the cash in Gullown water, O de vee, paper boxes and sich like notions which our people pays the money for like nothing. But I never expected to be kitched as I was. I am sure sich a thing never entered my head, or I should never have gone to Parablest place I ever see. Our parishes in New tell you. England are real shams come paired with this ere. It's worth a trip jist to go and see it. Many of our American travelders are like Jonah in the whale, they travel a darnd deal, and see nothing after all. But let me tell you what a time I have had since I got here. Such recover damages of the defendant for not per- defendant could not write. doings I never see afore. I suppose you have forming a promise of marriage which he made the fire proof, fastened the door upon him, lock- service have been corrected and \$100,000 anheard all about the biggest part on't, and for to the plaintiff. ought I know, the papers has something about Mr. Brougham stated the case to the Jury. contained an appointment of a particular day me, for every body's noticed in the papers that The plaintiff was the daughter of a man in at the wedding. has been extinguished in this affair. I did know humble but respectable station of life, being a James Sykes, the keeper of the Green Dra- Chronicle of last evening—"About one or two economical policy that has been adopted will nothing about the troubles, I was walking in canal-agent. By a long life of good conduct | gon inn, at Ardwick, acknowledged that the the morning, after I had come in the dilejence, and industry he had amassed a considerable precious specimen of fond correspondence made to break open the counting house of on the brink of the River Sin, to look at the property. The plaintiff was one of a large fa- which had been read "was of his compound- Mr. Ronaldson, at his type foundry in South navigation. I was going to cross the Ponty mily who had been brought up with great care; ing." Grundy merely told him to tell the disharts, when I seen the people running along the education which they received was rather girl that he was very fond of her and like crazy folks-bare headed and bare legged, above than beneath their condition in life. that, leaving it to witness to dilute the senti- desperate effort, succeeded in escaping. One and thousands of em in a bunch. Says I to a The defendant was also a person of considera- ment with such little qualifications and subtleman that was walking along, what's to pay ble property in houses, and was, besides, part ties as his clerkship should suggest. Upon says I? "Vivally Shirt," says he, and walked proprietor and driver of a coach which plied the 21st March this letter was shown to Grunon. So I walked on too, for I expected some- between Manchester and Buxton. The period dy, who said it was all right. Witness subsething or other was to pay.—Jist then I heard at which the acquaintance of these parties com- sequently offered to get him a wife with \$1,the cannons roar, and small arms rattle jist as menced was not very distant, nor did it seem 700, but the defendant told him that he was graph from Webster's Travels through the into the earth, will take root, and flourish. they did at Stunington. All at wonst I seen that there was very much of those preliminary too late, for that his mind was made up to Crimea, Turkey and Egypt, &c. is particular. The Fig Trees are also easily raised, where a nother great mob with sticks and staves, not measures which the situation of parties, stran- marry the plantiff. your marchantable staves, I dont mean, but gers to each other, might seem to require, be- Cross-examined-The letter was not read "The dominions of the King of the Nethersich as they could lay their hands on, and some fore they came to a good understanding of each over to the defendant. The plaintiff and Grun- lands consist of three parts: Holland and dril of the Strawberry. of them had flags of three different colors. other purposes. The defendant, it would be dy had been to witness's house together about Belgium, properly speaking, form the king-Then they sent up a great shout, but darnd a shown, had been struck "all of a heap," but the latter part of February. Anne was not dom-Luxembourg being held by a distinct thing could I understand the meaning of "Vi- whether with the shafts of love, or the arrows then much in a melting mood, but seemed ve- right, as a portion of Germany. This may lating a story of one of your "half horse half vally Shirt," and sure enough some on em of cupidity, the sequel would show. Certain ry solid. Grundy too was quite easy, not at show how little attention was given to reason, alligator" St. Lawrence boatman. Says he, had'nt such a thing to their backs as I could it was, however, that he solicited, at the hand all as if he was in love. They sat together in or to popular analogies, in settling the bounda- "he is a hard head for he stood under an oak see. I joined in with them, and then they cried of her brother, an introduction to Miss Hall. a room. Grundy does look rather red about ries when peace was concluded. Belgium in a thunder storm, when the lightning struck Toolleries, Toolleries, which I thought was This decisive step, however, it would appear, the nose, and has a small bit of a halt in his and Luxembourg, which resemble each other the tree, and he dodged it seventeen times, not necessary, for they seemed to have all was not taken but as a result of a conversation gait—(a laugh.)—Anne is at Lancaster to-day, in almost every respect, are held by an oppo- when finding he could not dodge it any longer, sorts of tools in their hands already. But which the defendant had previously had with but looking any thing but what she used to do, site tenure; Belgium and Holland, the inhab- he stood and took nine claps in succession on what ascene. The streets all bombarded and the brother concerning his sister's fortune. - moping and melancholy. barricadoed with coaches, all the paving stones The father was known to have died rich, and Miss Sykes, daughter of the last witness, by the same tenure. Nor is the difference dug up and carried off! Thinks I here's a as he died intestate, it was judged that the confirmed his testimony. This witness was to merely nominal; the powers of the Govern- No Pay for Villany.—On Tuesday morning, pretty job for the select-men. Then they children would share alike in the effects. The have been the bridesmaid, and slept with Miss ment are not the same in Luxembourg, which on opening one of the Counting rooms in South pulled down all the flowers de lice that they defendant inquired particularly of all these Hall the night before the promised wedding is held by a sort of vassalage to Prussia, or street, the desks were found broken open, could find, and the Royal Crowns and every matters of the plaintiff's brother, and, when Eliza Williams, servant to Sykes, proved whatever power happens to preponderate in and the following note lying on the table; "If thing the like of that. Then I saw the whole he was satisfied that her share would be about that on the morning of the 20th of April, the Germany; thus, at present, there is a garrison you had left some change, it would have sathing as plain as day. The Burbons are down. £1000, he lost no time in placing his preten defendant, accompanied by a friend of his, a of ten thousand Prussians in its capital, who, ved your furniture." The villian probably There's going to be a new election for King, sions forward in the boldest way. A formal hackney-coachman, came to Sykes's house it is true, are there agreeably to the terms of entered the store before it was closed on the and a revolution is taken place. Perhaps proposal was accordingly made, and asked where all the folks were? This the peace, and under pretence of protecting previous evening, and had been shut up through there's been a convention or the like of that. Hall was neither very young nor very roman- was at eight in the morning. Witness said the general interests of Germany; but in this the night. My father being one of the revolutionary ka- tic, she very wisely determined to "strike the Anne Hall would be down directly, and she way all German States are kept in subjection. rocters, I tho't I ought to be two, so I picked iron while it was hot;" and signified to the de- went up to call her. She ran into Anne's room, The independence of each is fully acknow up a stick and followed the people down Rue fendant that she was nothing loth. There was awakened her and told her that Grundy was ledged; while, for the benefit of the confedestreet. We had'nt got very far when bang, nothing improper in this, nor any thing unrea- come. Anne jumped up and said she would ration, either Prussia or Austria are careful to cultural Society, have offered two premiums, bang a whole volley of musketry was fired at sonable in the match, for the defendant was her be down directly. Witness went and told Grun- garrison the whole country, leaving to the petus -I tell you I never heard whistling that equal, well to do, and well spoken of in the dy that she was coming. Grundy, however, ty princes and their governments a merely best parcels of butter, not less than 300 lbs. was so unpleasant as that are. Sure enough world. The plaintiff, therefore, secure as to said, "Oh, so she's not a-coming, very well." nominal independence." there was an attachment of light dragoons, and the propriety of her attachment, suffered her -Witness ran up again and told Grundy that foul tigers they called them, right in our way, feelings to take a shape and receive an impres- her mistress was just ready to come down blazing away at us as fast as they could, and sion which not all the subsequent harshness of stairs. Grundy then turned to his friend and We learn with regret that the town of Surwe had'nt much more than a priming amongst | the defendant's conduct have been entirely able | said, "Oh, I see she's not for coming, let's | goinsville, in Hawkins county, and the neighthe whole of us. We fell back as you may to efface, and her health had suffered a great bolt; here am I to time at the search, but she borhood, adjacent to the river, has been, for Paris, received by the Edward Quesnel, conguess and they arter us; but here they got it deal from the disappointment. handsomely. The paving stones came rattling It has been said that the current of true love off.—As he was going out at the door witness tion to the population, there has been more de Broglio has been appointed Minister of among the soldiers from the windows like a never yet ran smooth, and perhaps there was called out, "I say, old'un, you're a nice man I deaths than has ever been known, in the same hailstone thunder storm. They fell like old a fatality in loving too well and too sincerely. don't think. Do you expect a woman to come length of time, in any part of this country. tions: and being the most conspicuous man in trees before a hurricane, and it staggered them The plaintiff was doomed to experience a down to you naked? You ought to be ashamed This fatal fever is attributed to the long con- the Cabinet, takes his seat as President of the pretty considerably I promise you. Just at blight of all her prospects, and a freezing rethis minute a young chap with a handsome pulsion of all her affectionate kindness. Things thumb to his nose, fanned out the fingers of has been known before. We were informed King." uniform on him, and a sword in hand, run up went on very well for some time, but at last a his left hand, and giving a lurch, hobbled off. this morning, that in a single family twentyto the front where I got shoved some how or | message came from the defendant to say that | Anne came down almost immediately after- three persons had died; in three instances, husother in the scrape, and clapping his hand on he had found a woman with £1700 portion, wards, and was dreadful "cut" to find the band a wife had been buried in the same grave; rules to the pronunciation of our language my shoulder, says, Ma Brav. Sir, says I, my that he had married her, and that in one instance nineteen persons who at may be illustrated in two lines, where the comname is Thompson. Then says he, allons must, therefore, look out elsewhere. This could not overtake him. She returned in ten tended the funeral of a neighbor but a few bination of the letters ough, is pronounced in Mons. Tonson on avance! Vivally Shirt! was the heartless and injurious treatment of minutes, She had not been more, than a weeks ago, have all been buried, and that for no less than seven different ways, viz: as o. w. Then they seemed to be struck by his bravery, which she complained by this action. Her case quarter of an hour dressing.

several miles round, there are but one or two of, up, ow, oo and ock—
and cried out Vivaly Polly Tecknicle, which I was not a single one, for unhappily, there were A clerk to the plaintiff sattorney spoke of an families exempt from sickness. We hope the Though the tough cough and hiccough plough understand is his mother's name. And if it is, thousands who from time to time had with the defendant on frosts we have had for two or three nights she need n't be ashamed of it, for sich a boy disappointed; but still it was an unmanly, wan- the 21st of April. Grundy then said that he past, will check this distressing disorder. as that she may be proud of any day in the ton, and grievous injury thus to mislead a wo- had expected that £5000 of Anne's fortune year. Well on we went fighting like devils, man. She now asked for compensation at the would be paid down on the nail, and the other excuse me for using such a paraphrase. Back- hands of a Jury. He was aware that his Learn- \$500 secured to him. Witness told this to wards and forwards we rolled like the waves ed Friend, (Mr. J. Williams), who was upon on the beach at Sachems head, but after awhile the other side, and who was remarkable for the sort had passed between them, and if it urday, in the Supreme Court, now sitting in The quaker; astonished at the demand, said we drove the oldiers off, and we picked up a packing a great deal into his speech—he meant had been mentioned there would be no diffi- this town, having occupied two days in the if he would show him any text in the Scripfine lot of muskets, they left behind them. that his Friend had the talent of saying a great culty in making the arrangement. Witness trial. Both parties belong to Cumberland, ture, which proved his fees were a crown, he Then they began to cry, Toolleries more than deal, and greatly to the purpose, in a small told the defendant he ought not to use a wo- and are far advanced in life. The case was would give it to him; upon which the vicar

nothing had happened, and they began some Jury would mark their sense of injury by their 5500 to do duty as sentry boxes, others walked of to | vertict. join their comrades somewhere else. I went John Hall said he was the plaintiff's brothalong though I was pretty well tired I promise er. Had known James Grundy, the defento say any thing about it, for fear the grand travelled by the Robert Bruce coach, which jury should find a bill agin me, but I knew the defendant drives between Manchester and there's no law for revolutions. Well on we Buston. Witness's father had died the prewent, and at last we came to Rue Honorey | ceding January intestate. Grundy invited him street. Then all at once they stopped before to the box seat, and began speering at him aan old fashioned house, and then they cried bout his sister's fortune. Witness explained Vive la Fayette. Oh ho says I here'es where that he, a brother, and the plaintiff, would the Marquis lives. I says nothing, but steered | share his father's property equally between for the door which sailor like they called a them, and that the portion of each would port and in I went. I went from one room to \$1,000. Grundry upon this invited the witanother for some time before I found the right | ness to his house at Manchester; there he was one. But at last I found it, and there sure taken through all the rooms and shown the enough stood the old Marquis dressed up in his furniture. Grundy then turned to him and uniform like old General Trotter, and ever so said, "You see I want for nothing, so your sismany more round him. What a stonishing ter has nothing to do but to hang her bonnet old man! he knowed me before I said a word, up, and I'll marry her." The defendant then age. and thought I looked more like a Chimbley took witness to see some other property of his sweep than a genouiue American! Says he; consisting of cottages and a public house.-"My good friend how do you do. When did He saw Grundry after this in March last, and you come to the city." So I told him what was invited by him to be present at his wed-I'd been about, and he shook me by the hand, deng. and so did the rest of them, called me the brave American. Only think now Sally Ann | not upon a Valentine's Day that the first con of that ere. Then one of his vallies was call- versation, took place between witness and the ed, and he came mountain up the stairs and defendant respecting his sister; it was, howev took me to a rheum where I had something er some where near the middle of February. that was nice and cold, and lots of good wines The defendant is a jolly red faced chap; but and so forth. I felt pretty tired, and so I witness could not say how old he is. The wished em all a good evening and went home plaintiff is about 28 years of age. to my lodgings, where I stole into bed. I Mrs. Hall, the wife of the preceding wit-

From a late London Paper. BREACH OF MARRIAGE PROMISE. (Be fore Mr. Justice Bayley.)

consarned about the business, that I thought of court, by branding it as a trumpery action, her friends for he'd have nothing to do with Common Pleas, and a verdict given of 50 dol- verbs, 4th verse where it is said, "A virtuous my dear Sally Ann, no more about the Mary unbecoming the station in life of the parties; her" Jane. So on I goes. By and by we comes to but he (Mr. Brougham) was prepared to join This was the plaintiff's case.

Thousands of people firing at the windows and doors, and thousand of soldiers firing back at them. The trouble was pretty much over though for all. We scrouged up closer and though for all the windows and though for the windows and though for the windows and th closer, and by and by the people broke in. What a crash was that ere. Pell mell we went in. Down fell the Swiss boys—Blood with the wealth of the world. He hoped thereflowed in torrents. All that wasn't killed sur- fore, that no such topic would be addressed to was no such thing as proving an actual loss gives up all hopes of his dear friend, the rendered or cut stick and cleared. The grand the consideration of the Jury. This young by disappointment of any particular suitor, Vindictive Demagogue, succeeding. He does Sloons were filled with the most tremendous woman came before them with an unblemish- but yet, if the party's feelings were wounded not flatter him with the certainty of a single elegant things. It seemed all silver and gold, ed character, and with a mind and prospects by the breach of the agreement she was enti- state in the Union. It may fairly be inferred but it went out of the windows faster than it deeply wounded by the conduct of the defen. that he has no hope of Mr. ever went in at the doors. Such a ruin as I dant. She had arrived at that time of life too should be was solely for the Jury to say. never see. I could have made a speculation when she could not reasonably expect to re- The Jury, after a little hesitation, found for puts out his feelers for some other. He out of some of that stuff if I'd a had it snug in ceive many other offers of marriage. She the plaintiff—Damages £100. Boston, I tell you. We saw one room with a would be clearly entitled to a verdict, for he kind of throne in it, and one of our fellows should prove a letter written for the defendant with his face all black and bloody like the king to the plaintiff, containing a distinct promise of of spades, got into it and cried Vivaly Roy, at marriage, the defendant being unable to write which they set up a hurrah and cried louder himself. The acknowledged cause of his dethan ever, Vivaly Shirt! But he looked so sertion too formed an aggravation of the deplaguey shamed and beat down when we laugh- fendant's conduct, for could it be tolerated ed at him, that I felt sorry for the poor parley that he was to trifle with a woman's feelings vous. Pretty soon it began to grow pretty and marry another who happened to have a peaceable. The people acted jist as though few hundreds more than she? He hoped the

Cross-examined by Mr. J. Williams-It was

could scarcely believe my eyes. Here I was ness, had known the defendant two years. a French patriot, helping the people to their On the 20th of March last she was directed to freedom, and didnt know nothing about it. look out for the "Bruce" coach and she accor-These boxes contained the wedding dresses.

tall of expressions of a maudlin tenderness, and ed the front door, and made their escape.

ever, and on they went. And I got so much space—would attempt to laugh this case out man so, but he said "she might go home to tried in November last, before the Court of directly turned to the 12th chapter of Pro-

house both together. Here was a terrible sight. in the middle walk of life had their feelings as the whole proceeding, and contended that such there is no appeal.—Proidence Daily Adv.

Generosity .-- The African Repository for September contains the following information, interest in the emancipation and colonization of our colored population.

A family manumitted by a gentleman latel deceased in Essex county, Virginia, are expected to embark in the vessel of the Society, soon to sail from Norfolk .- Property has been left to his family to the amount of about \$400 or lic

A lady near Fredericksburg, has, we are not Mr Ritchie?" informed, signified her intention of speedily

A gentleman in New York writes, "I own in Savannah a colored man to whom I have offered the option of going to the American mechanic originally from Africa."

But on this pint I will say something in my dingly took her station in a front garden. and demanded of the porter where the money to crush you, and you have a fine sum taken next letter. My dear Sally, I remain yours The coach soon drove up, and the defendant, of the office was deposited, holding a pistol at from your hard earnings to support a military till death, and that was not far off to this day I who was driving it, stopped. He then handed the same time to the man's head: having learn idol and his worshipers." a letter to witness to be given to the plaintiff. ed that some money might be found in the desk, The foregoing is copied from a new-Eng-Upon the 19th of April Grundy came to the they locked the door of the office, bound the land paper, (the Blue Hill Beacon,) and striplaintiff's mother's house, in order to take her porter, and broke open the desk; not finding kingly illustrates the grounds on which the with him to Manchester, and witness helped any money, the villians resumed their threats administration of Gen. Jackson is opposed in to carry the boxes and trunks to the coach. to their captive, who directed them to the that quarter of the Union. The fishermen HALL vs. GRUNDY.—This was an action to Cross examined—Witness knew that the out about 40 dollars in cash, and some due money than they are entitled to by law—the

> ed work, we find the following detail in the litionists-but we are confident the honest and o'clock this morning, a daring attempt was be sustained by the people. street. They were discovered in good time, and a conflict ensued; but the villians, after a a pistol was fired at him, and tracks of blood were afterwards found."-U. S. Gaz.

ly appropriate at the present moment:

itants of which are utterly dissimilar are held his head, and never flinched."

JONESBOROUGH, Tenn. Oct. 2. Farmer's Journal.

Clay being any longer a beneficial patron, and roundly asserts that Mr. Clay's nomination would be most mischievous in its effects. We have for some time told our readers that there was not a less dangerous opponent to which must be gratifying to all who take an General Jackson than H. Clay. Hammond bears us out in the supposition, as he evidently believes there is no kind of chance for his success. We will publish his article in our next .-- Cin. Adv.

> "IT Mr. Van Buren has partaken of a Pub-Dinner in New York. This is perfectly right, in every man except Mr. Clay. Is it

The above is from the Lynchburg Viryou, I did my share, but at present dont like dant, for two years. In February last witness sending the whole number of her slaves [50] to ginian, a coalition paper, and is like a great many other statements made in the same print A gentleman in Montgomery county, Mary- in relation to Mr. Van Buren-entirely desand has resolved to manumit twenty slaves titute of truth, or semblance of truth. Mr. for the purpose of African colonization, and Van Buren never accepted any public dinhey are expected to sail in the next ves- ner in New York. He did indeed, attend a private dinner, with the Court of Errors one day, A generous lady near Charlestown, Virginia, in company with the Corporation, and there has resolved to emancipate twelve for the same is no doubt many of his friends have given philanthropic purpose. Two of these have him other private dinners. But as to dining been purchased by this lady that they might in public, making speeches against his politbe permitted to accompany their relatives. ical opponents, proclaiming his virtues and For one of these she gave \$450, and for the o- his labors, sending forth his political opinions ther \$350. All these are fitted out with clo- to the world from the round table, toasting thing and household furniture and such things this, that or t'other public prejudice, Mr. as may contribute to the comforts of their voy- Van Buren leaves altogether to such gastrouomic gentlemen as Mr. Clay and Mr. A gentleman near Charlottesville, Va. has Barton. Never, perhaps, has the malignidetermined to liberate all his slaves for the pur- ty of the opposition shown itself so bitterly pose of Colonizing them in Africa, the males or been so signally defeated, as in this attempt at 25, and the semales at 21 years of age. to represent Mr. Van Buren as a participator or Two or three are to be emancipated this sear encourager of the bachanalian scenes headed by Mr. Clay and Barton.

FISHERMEN!

"What do you think of this? In one year of Colony in Africa. I am informed that he con- Gen. Jackson's administration, the Fishersents to go and that the owner of his wife and men of New England have been reformed children is willing that they should go likewise. out of ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND The man in question is a sober and industrious | DOLLARS, bounty money. Yes Fisherman Gen. Jackson and his clan have taken this from your pockets and put it into their own. Outrageous .- Yesterday morning, between Add to this \$100,000 more, you have been 7 and 8 o'clock, two men entered the auction obliged to pay part for supporting a lot of store of Mr. Wolbert, in Carpenter's court, lazy office holders who have been appointed

"fire proof," this they broke open, and took of the north can no longer obtain more bounty bills, &c. They then thrust the porter into abuses that existed in that branch of the public

ually saved to the nation. For acting thus In addition to the above piece of high hand- the administration is denounced by the coa-

Louisville Advertiser.

Fruits of Turkey .- A 'Lover of Agriculture' (presumed to be Gen. Dearborn) has, very properly, recommended improving our present of them is believed to have been wounded, as free intercourse with turkey in obtaining thence the Trees, Shrubs, Plants, and Vines, which are pecular to that country, or furnish the best fruits of their kind. Olive Trees it is said, are THE NETHERLANDS .- The following para- easily spread and cultivated. A twig, thrust the soil and climate suit—a fallen branch, resting on the ground will root itself like the ten-

A Hard Head.—An old gentleman was re-

PREMIUM BUTTER. The Committee of the Massachusetts Agrione of \$100 and the other of \$50, for the two each, that may be sent from any state in the Union and exhibited at Boston on the second day of December next.

A letter from an American gentleman in won't come; it's no go." He then marched several weeks, usually sickly; and, in propor- tains the following:-"A Protestant, the Duke Ecclesiastical Affairs!!! and Public Instruc-

Pronunciation.—The difficulty of applying

me through. O'er life's dark lough my course I still pursue,

A quaker married a woman of the Church Breach of Promise .- Mary Cooke vs. Joseph of England: and after the ceremony, the Vicar lars damages for the plaintiff. From that ver- woman is a crown to her husband." "Thou art dict the plaintiff appealed. Upon this second right," replied the quaker, "in thy assertion; etarnal big guardians all full of walks, with issue with his Learned Friend upon this point. Mr. John Williams then proceeded to ad- trial the jury have brought in a verdict against Selomon was a wise man; here are five twelvehouses bigger than Funnel hall and the state He was prepared to demonstrate that females dress the Jury for the defendant. He ridiculed the defendant, of \$500 damages, from which penny pieces, something besides to buy thee a pair of glores."