From the New-York American. The following touching lines are from the pen of Mrs. Florida Warrs, and were ad-dressed to her father, Gan. Adair, of Ky. late Governor of that state, and at present a mem-

ber of Congress.

This gifted lady accompanies her husband, the Hon. Joseph M. White, of Florida, on a voyage to Europe, for the benefit of her health. The best wishes and earnest pray-The best wishes and earnest prayers of a wide circle of friends accompany

Far-well to thee, land of my birth Far-well to thee, land of my birth!
Though I leave thee to wander a far,
Thou art dearer to me than the rest of the earth—
Aye; dear as my own natal star.
And though I should see thee not, even for years—
I shall think of thee always; and often in tears.

Farewell to thee!—land of my sire!
Abo le of the brave and the free,
If ever man cherish'd a patriot's fire And worshipped his country—"twis Ar.

O how could I part from his lov'd—nauve shore,
If I fancied his arms would enfold me no more.

Sweet home of my mother!-farewell!

As His I recalled thee with pride-As Hers such fond thoughts on my memory swell, That utterance chooks with their tide. If the thought of her only thus thrills through my

Could I see her once more-should I ever depart.

Bright scenes of my childhood!—adeu/
Sweet haunts of my half open'd mind,
An Jye sports! Love and Youth, consecrated by you,
Oil how shall I leave you behind?
To part thus with brothers—from sisters—from

Is there sught upon earth that can make me amends! New York, 7th June, 1933.

From the Sporting Magazine.
BULL-HUNTING IN WASHITAW.
Perry Point, Miss. Dec. 8, 1532.
Mr. Editor,—The wild bull inhabits the

forest of Washitaw, which lies on the west side of the Mississippi river, extending from

been bred in the forest. Unlike the time bulls, they are of a deep black colour, and They are almost as shy and fleet as the deer. ing the hunters and dogs. The dogs by them-selves are never a match for the bull, and sel-

not be better explained than by stating the particulars of a hunt that took place near the Washitaw river. At sunrise in the month of at in the torseref of whom had ever seen a waw.

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desperately engaged, the dogs rallied again in have learnt to reverence himself and his prodefence of their master. One of the best dogs
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attempted to seize the bull by the nose, but
quited toils as their own exceeding great rea Yankee invention, simple, but wonderful
unfortunately missed his hold, and the bull
ward. unfortunately missed his hold, and the bull instantily eatching him betwist the point of his horns and the ground, ran him through, and tossed him up as if he had been hurled from an engine. Mr. Strong found time during the second combat betwixt the dogs and the bull to make his escape to a large tree that lay near him, blown down by the wind; and walk-ed out on one of the horizontal limbs a tew feet from the ground—he was obliged to stand our to buried merit. Let us prove our grati-

hunter loses; and Mr. Strong in his perilous light, and truth, and virtue.' ng down on the bull, as he passed under, broke his back near his hips. This shot brought his hinder parts to the ground; but was laid out with actual reference to the ac-he propped up his fore parts by planting his tual existence of a communication between

"And now the hurly burly's done, And the battle lost and wan."

Mr. Strong next called his cowardly com-

THE SCHOOLMASTER. In the volume of Discourses by G. C. Ver-planck, just published, is one occasioned by

sand schoolmasters of this State.
What else is there in the whole of our so difference betwirt them and the tame bull, ex- heritance, they must be made so principally through the virtue and intelligence of their Mothers. It is in the school of maternal tenand have bottom to stand a long chase, and derness that the kind affections must be first when overtaken defend themselves by fight roused and made habitual—the early sentiment of piety awakened and rightly directed selves are never a match for the bull, and seldom attack, but hold him at Day until the hunter shoots him. This sport is dangerous, for if a hunter wounds the bull, or he rifle misses fire, the bull rushes at him, and the dogs that attempt to arrest him are scattered and frequently killed.

The manner of hunting the wild bull cannot be better explained than by stating the er well informed without pedantry, religious of his profession, and honoured in the dis-November, 1830, Mr. Strong started on a hunt in the forest with three companions, neither of whom had ever seen a wild bull, and dv of men? Many such we have already address. dy of men? Many such we have already a-mong us-men humbly wise and obscurely ther of whom had ever seen a wind only a to gratify thoir curiosity, he imprudently a mong us—men humbly wise and obscurely useful, whom poverty cannot depress, nor negret about a dozen—not of any distinct breed, gleet degrade.—But to raise up a body of such

feet from the ground—he was obliged to stand our to buried merit. Let us prove our gration the limb. It was so low, that, if he had straddled it, the bull could have reached him. The bull run to and fro under him, whilst and to raise the character of the Schoolmashe was fearfully balanced on a shaking the same of the shaking Presence of mind is the last thing a good and thus most effectually diffuse over our land unter loses; and Mr. Strong in his perilous ituation, managed to re-load his gun, and firlimb, knowing that instant death awaited his our gratitude, to the teachers and guides of hands.

A GALLANT EXPLOIT. Napoleon's famous expedition into Italy

fore feet before him, and held up his head France and Lombardy by the Simplon, and fiercely at his destreer, roaring with rage in May, 1800, General Bethencourt set out, and pain. He fired another ball in his tore-head, and the dying bull dropped his awful front to the earth.

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"And now the herly burly's done, and the same and the jonvil, second in command of the expedition, wilderness around. There is quite excitement, able to ride to this town, and is not appre panions, who were still afraid to come near story more French or more interesting. At the bull; but having satisfied themselves that one place in the midst of the mountains, they he had sunk to that deep sleep that knows no found that the rude bridge over which they waking, they bear to handle and admire has curly head and pointed horns, which a lanche. The chasm was sixty feet broad, with few minutes before they feared to look upon.

S. H. perpendicular sides, and a torrent roaring at the bottom; but Gen. Berthencourt only remarked to the men that they were ordered to cross, and cross they must. A volunteer -peedily presented himself, who, clambering scen in the fields or prairies. His progenitors, are now open to receive their earliest and coil to him. With this burder on his shouldfor several generations, if not for ever, have must durable impressions from the ten thouinto the water, fixing his legs in the founda-tion holes of the bridge. As he sunk deeper What else is there in the whole of our sothe cows generally a dark iron grey. This
factmakes some of the hunters think that they
have not descended from the stock of the tame
bull, but are a distant variety of the same
species. It is not my object to settle, but
merely to suggest this doubt. Perhaps wild
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may be imagined tha cient purchase, and as he stood swaying and tottering for a moment, a smothered cry burst circle the nearer the clouds, and consequent-from the hearts of the spectators, converted by the more ready to fall. When the swalinto a shout of triumph and applause, as he suddenly sprung forward another step, plunged his body into a deeper crevice, and remained steady. Sometimes the holes were too deep, a still greater danger; and once or twice there was nothing visible of the adventurer above the surface but his arms and head delight in warm strata of air; and as warmer turer above the surface but his arms and head, his wild eyes glaring like those of a water demon amidst the spray, and his teeth seen firmly clenched through the dripping and disor-derly mustachio. The wind, in the meantime, increased every moment, as it swept, moaning air flows down into it, a deposition of water through the cavern; whenever it struck the will take place. Edin. New Phil. Jour. water, the black water rose with a burst and shriek. The spirit of human daring at last conquered, and the soldier stood panting on the opposite precipice. What was gained by

erary empire across the mountains,—and to enthrone Apollo and the Muses on the banks of the Ohio. But Boston and Philadelphia of the Ohio. But Boston and Philadelphia are too strong for them. That public is an old public—a reading matured body—with old public—a reading matured body—with old public—in Sudhuro. There were eight name in Sudhuro. There were eight name. society formed—farms cultivated—and hence in Sudburo. There were sight passes with a population at leisure to read and to one of whom, a lady, had her collarwith a population at leisure to read and to one of whom, a lady, had her collar-think. Not so with Ohio as yet, even with her million of souls. Her settlers are hardly though not severely. The driver was sear at home yet. There is now an abundance of hurt that another took his place, but he enough and book enough here in the bustle, sive of serious injury, - The accident hap the change, the novelty of every thing about ed inconsequence of the breaking of each one to give the leisure necessary for a literary the reins of the leaders. The team not be public.

There is, however, much talent and great so far out of the road, as to run it off en ambition and enterprise in Cincinnati. Judge bridge, when it upset, and was shattered Hall's magazine, is I am told, succeeding pieces instantaneously. well. Some book publishing is done here,— which will probably increase every year, now it is begun. There is in society also that thirst for knowledge which when there is time from the accumulation of sufficient property, and a miles this side of Washington, the

than this, is 'watered' from the Ohio as Philathan that the straps of the boot behind had a delphia is, from the Schuylkill. The water cut, for the purpose of obtaining access from the Ohio is drawn up by steam, forcing up into a reservoir, from whence from a hill it runs into all parts of the city. This water when iced, as it usually is, is delicious, or in the morning when it has been under the night being very dark.—Pat.

PROGNOSTICS OF THE WEATHER. Red clouds in the west, at sunset, especially when they have a tint of purple, portend fine weather. The reason is that the air, when dry, refracts more red or heat making ravs; and as the dry air is not perfectly trans zon. A copper or yellow sunset generally foretells rain, but as indication of wet weather approaching, nothing is more certain than the halo around the moon, which is produced by the precipitated water; and the larger the

air is lighter, and usually moister, than cold air, when the moisture being thrown down from them by the mixture of cold air; but when the warm and moist air is close to the ground it is almost certain that as the cold

From the Delaware Gazette. The efficiency of soot in stopping blood pro-ceeding from a fresh wound was lately tested,

FRENCH LEAVE. A very respectable looking your apparently between the age of twelfe and thirty, called a few days line to family in this city, and requested is to ed a short time, stating that her leading you into the country, but would also back. She was admitted into the half where she remained until Monday last and the she where she remained until Monday last and the she where she remained until Monday last and the she where she remained until Monday last and the she where she remained until Monday last and the she where she remained until Monday last and the she where she remained until Monday last and the she where she remained until Monday last and the she was a she remained until Monday last and the she was a she remained until Monday last and the she was a she remained until Monday last and the she was a she was where she remained until Monday last wit was ascertained that she had takes Front was a scentained to be a scenario with the same was a scenario was a scenario with the same was a scenario with the same was a scenario was a it was accertained that have and the stand leave, and embarked on board the stand for the east, having left, however, by an collateral security, a fine plump, rosy, characteristics. for the east, naving lett, nowever, by an collateral security, a fine plump, resychoty, about one month old! The little file is doing well, has already enlisted as friends in his behalf, and will, no doals. of these days be sufficiently able to mile the female might be that was induced to his

Worcester, (Mass.) June 11 STAGE ACCIDENT.

An attempt to rob the Washington felt a sudden cant of the stage, which is sfy itself.

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the passenger's trunks, &c. The boot, is

Twenty Four Thousand Old Maids. appears by the correct schedule of the census of the United States, that in resection of the country, except New End the free males out number the free feath The excess of free females over fi-males in New England, 24.638. Excess free males in the Middle States 53,549 Dice Southern States, 10,536; Ditto inde Western States 181,027, Ditto in the Dancual Ferritories, 8,972-making an excess and over females (in the Middle, Southern West ern and South Western States, Districts of Territories) of 196,175—and in the val United States of 171,448. In New Int the free males exceeded the fair sex by 806: in Ohio, by \$1,068: in Pennsylvana \$0,548; and in Kentucky by 10,856. 'Br Massachusetts the females exceeded the man by 14,315: in N. Hampshire by 6,394 Connecticut by 3,156; and in Rhode la by 3,431.

SINGULAR WEDDING.

A curious wedding took place recently a Yaxley, in Suffolk. It attracted the author ance of more than 500 persons. The brit-groom was John Woods, a lad of 16, 224 5 ride a blind old woman, who had bees an than 50 years in that situation. The ming ceremony was succeeded by a merry pole he bells, and a large band of rough man

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