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One Hundred Thousand Dollars in Frence
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12 11D5 will be received at the Financial AD gency for the above sum, from the first
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GEO. R. MYERS.

Hec. 3

NOTICE.

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THE THIRD VOLUME OF THE CULTIVATOR

ovember 7th - Terms of 1111 be commenced on the first of March next. The terms will continue to be FIFTY CENTS per annum, payable in advance.

We tender our thanks to gentlemen who twenty dollar note, may have kindly aided in the circulation of the e work sort them, for one Cultivator, and respectfully somet a coras agents.
If this paper enables one man, by the information it allords him, to add to the profits his tarm ten dollars a year,—and we mean be modest in our supposition,—it will tensefit ten men who take it one hundred dollars and the modest the most good it will effect the most good in the first ten men who take it one hundred dollars. tinuance of their good offices in its behalt of an Irish Gentleman in Bossuet's History of the and towns where it has the greatest subscructestant Churches; The tion; and hence every intelligent man who by Kirk and Berrington; wishes to promote the interests of his meg-church of Christ shown; bourhood, (and who does not?) will be able

The Cultivator is a monthly publication of 16 quarto pages, devoted to Agricult tural Improvement

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A. COWAN

TOR and COMMON SOHOOL ASSIST ANT received at the Post Office, Annapote in kin

FUNERALS.

HE subscriber begs leave to inferm is friends, and the public in general, that he has discontinued the Cabinet Making Bo siness, and intends to confine himself ! future attogether to that of an INDERTAK-

All orders for Funerals will be attended to at the shortest notice, either in the usual manner, or according to special direction

He returns his thanks to the public for their patronage during the last twenty years, 201 hopes that his paomptness and attention will continue to merit their favour.

WASHINGTON G. TUCK.

PRINTING Neatly executed at this の形形にの原。

The Marpland Gasette.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1936.

Printed and Puplished by JONAS GREEN. At the Brick Building on the Public Circle.

Price-Three Dollars per annum.

POETRY.

THE VOICE OF SPRING. There's a voice on the river, A voice in the vale, In the leaflots that quiver In the rush of the gale, And leathery singers are out on the wing; Per nature revives at the voice of the Spring;

"Awaken, awaken! Leaf, river and tree; Your chains I have shaken, Your chains I have snaken,
Again yo are free;
Soon founts shall be gushing
With musical streams,
And flowers be blushing
With the bright hues of draums,
And jewels of beauty on earth I will fling,
I'or nature shall bloom at the coming of apring."

Tor nature shall bloom at the coming of Spring."

There's life in the waters,
'There's light in the skies;
Spring's flower-crowned daughters
In beauty arise;
O'er earth they are flinging
'Their spells of whight,
And roses are springing
From the tears of the night;
There's a charm and a glory on earth's meanest
thing.

for nature closes bright at the voice of the Spring.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A POLITE SEA ROBBER. We often read of extremely polite and gen-derically highwaymen, who rob with such marerlous courtesy, that a man can hardly feel it in ais heart to withhold his watch, his purse, n aight of goods and chattels that he may the new to have about him. But it is quite o-horwise with your sea robbers, alias pirates, who are r. pr sented as a most brutal and unfeeting et, who have not the least dash of politeness about them, to redeem their characters from unmitigated odium. Such being their general repration, it is with no slight feeling of relief we read the account of so polished and courteous a villain, s the one described below. It xtracted from the "Adventures of a winder-He had shipped at New Orleans, on board G werner Griswold, bound to Havana and Liverpool, as steward.

We got (says ha) under way, and proceeded down the river until we came to a place called the English Turn, when a boat, manned by twelve or fourteen men. came off from the they called to us, and asked if we wanted a pi-The Captain answered "no;" whereupon, handed him, and it being made fast to the boat, quence!" he came alongside. He ascended the ladder, and come on board with all his men, excepting four, was remained in the best. The Captain of the desperances was a tall man, dark complexioned, and terrible in aspect. -!! eyes r re black and piercing, his nose slightly Remen, and he were a huge pair of sable mustachara ilis nen were a ferocious looking band, hardy and sun burnt. He saluted the Captain in a coasteous manner, and was profuse in com-

His men, who were bog red Indian stockings, red caps, and were armed with pistols and kaiv a suntered carelessly about the deck. To: pirate Captain asked our Captain where he was bound; he answered correctly, "to Liver-

poo via ilavana." Our Captain then cut short the interrogation of the pirate, by saying, "I know your busi-

The pirate then turned to our crew, and asksince they left Europe. "Tolerable," they replied, "but very little

The pirate then called for the steward. 1

nade my appearance. "Have you plenty of grog on board?" inquired he.

I replied in the athemative. "Fill up that bucket," said he, "and carry it down the forecastle, for the men to drink." I took up the bucket at which he cointed carried it into the bucket at which he pointed, carried it into the cabin and filled it with liquor. I then took it forward to the forecastle, where the men received it, and conveyed it below.

As soon as the crew had got below, and were assembled around the bucket, the pirate placed two of his men upon the scuttle to prevent any of the crew from coming on deck, while he with two of his gang stuck close to the captain and mate. "Now, stewart," said the pirate, "go down and invite all your passengers to come on deck." I did as I was ordered. Our passengers were a lady and two small children, and a gentleman who had been engaged in teaching a chool in New Orleans; but having received a letter purporting that the death of a near rela-tion had left him heir to a large fortune, had

embarked for his home, which was London. These persons came on deck. The lady wa much frightened, but the pirate told her to be under no apprehension, and soothed her with language which would not have disgraced the court of Great Britain The pirate now gave orders to bring up the gentleman's trunk. The

trunk was laid at his feet. "Now." said he, suspecting security, and that paper afterwards and in a few minutes more, Telouchkine stood can now produce one of them whose features "bring up the captain's and mate's property.-They als. were produced.

He then proceeded to overhaul the Captain's runk, which contained "no great sh kes "Captain, you have a very poor kit!" said he,

vith a scornful smite. The pirate then examined the passenger's trunk. It contained about four hundred and forty dollars in specie. In rummaging the trunk, the pirate fell in with the letter contain. ing the information in respect to the fortune which had been left the passenger. This letter the pirate read, and giving a significant glance at the fortunate man whose name it bore, folded t up carefully and laid it down.

He then turned to the Captain, and asked him if the man had paid his passage. "No," answered the Captain. "How much does his passage cost?" inquired the pirate. "Two bundled and twenty dollars." replied the Capitala. That you must los ," said the pirate.

Then turning to the passenger—You," said the, "I will treat tairly! You will want," coninued the pirate, when you arrive in Liverpool, two dollars to pay the porter for corrying your trunk;" he haid down the money; your passage to London will cost you £2 10;" he counted it out and placed it with the two dollars; eyour dinner will come to five shillings. and you may want £2 more to troat some of your friends;" he said down the money with he rest, sand for fear that will not be sufficient, ere are twenty-five dollars more." He preented the amount of these several items to the then very courteously asked the dia. of day. The Captain pulled out a fine witch, and an swered that it was half past three. "Your waich takes my fancy mightily," said the pirace, his lob with great nonchalance, and walked a. way to the forecaste. *Come up here two of you who are sober," said he. Two of them stumpled up, and the rest came reeling after. "Go down into the cabin, and bring me up ill the small arms you can find" said the pirate.

"Now," said he, turning to the sailors, "if any of you boys wish to change your situation for better pay a shorter passage, I will give you a chance; for rent I am after, and rent I'll have But stoo!" cried he sthis tady I had almost forgotten; come here, mad an, and let me hear a little of your worldly concerns.

arned with an old fewling piece and a pair of

She immediately communed an eloquent shore, and when they had arrived within hail, harangue, accompanied with tears. She had they called to us, and asked if we wanted a pi- gone on for some time in this manner, when the pirate immediately cried eavast! avast! that's the man in the stern of the boat ordered one of enough; Po sooner fee the bett ry of a ninetythe men to throw him a rope. The rope was leight, than stem the torrent of female clo-

He then ordered some brandy for himself and his men.

The liquor was brought, I poured out a glass full for him, when he said stop! Captain, just be so good as to drank this off yourself! after you is manners. I don't know what you yankee inventors may have put into this liquor .-You may have thrown an onyx in the cup.— The Captain drank it off readily. The pirate eyed the Captain closely for a few moments. and then said to his followers, "come, my boys, we may venture," and the decenter was soon drained of its contents. The pirate then point ed to the maintop, and requested the Captain to take a walk up that way. "And you, Mr. Mate," said he, begin to travel up the fore rig-But mind!; said he, "stop when I tell The Captain and Mate had proceeded half way up the lower rigging, when he sumand saw several pistols levelled at him, ready to be discharged on the instant. He then re-

mained stationary. Then the pirate taking off his cap, addressed the passengers. He told them he was once poor himselt, and therefore knew hew to sympathise with persons in distress. He hoped they would be go iteful for the lentry which he had shown them, and then wishing them a pleasant voyage, he stepped over the side into his boat, lost to our view beneath the foliage of the thick underwood which lined the shore and hung over the green wave.

An affecting instance of the strength and seauty of the domestic affections under the most awful circumstances, has been developed by the frightful disaster in Montreal, occasioned by the late instantaneous breaking up of the ice on the St. Lawrence, as recorded in our last. house on the bank of the river, a small family were seated at dinner, in unsuspecting security, when with a crash like thunder, the river crushed to pieces by the vast masses of ice, which were piled up and carried off by the current. According to the Irish Advocate, great exertions were made without effect, for several days to find the bodies of the unfortunates thus hurned to an awful death, in a moment of 'in the summit, were now an easy part of his task:

narrates the success of these humane indivi-duals, in the following posteript;

and unremitted exertions of the individuals employed in the work of excavation, aided by the presence of the migistrates and police of the city, the bodies have been discovered of the husband, wife and children. The mother was found with her children clasped in her armsanother melancholy evidence of maternal af-fection strong in death. The husband's arm is said to have encircled the waist of his partner-in death as in life. The bodies were dreadfully mutifated.';

Poetry, Eloquence, and Sculpture, have immortalized instances of the lovely strength of affection, less worthy of their genius.

EXTRAORDINARY ACHIEVMENT. From Lietch Richie's Journey to St. Petersburgh.

The church of St. Peter and St. Paul is remarkable for its spire, the loftiest of St. Petersburgh. An anecdote connected with this church. and not known, I believe, out of Russia, 18 too remarkable to be omitted. The spire, which rises

--- lofty, and light. and small,

and is properly represented in the engraving as fading away almost into a point in the sky is, in reality, terminated by a globe of considerable dimensions, on which an angel stands supportby the weather than his holy character deserved, passenger, gave the remaind r to one of his fell into disr pair; and suspections were entergang, and told him to pass it into the boot.—ile tained that he designed rest iting, unmoved than all the angels out of heaven were worth -and meditating fruitlessly on these circumstances, without being resolved how to act, a considerable time was suffered to claps :.

Among the crowd of gazers below was daily turned their eyes and their thoughts towards the angel, was a milk called Telouchkine. This man was a roofer of houses, (a stater, as he would be called in a country where states were used,) and his speculations by degrees assumed a more practical character than the idle wonders and conjucture of the root of the company. ders and conjectures of the rest of the crowd The spire was entirely covered with sheets of gilded copper and presented a surface to the eye as smooth as if it had been one mass of burnished gold. But Telouchkine knew that the sheets of copper were not even unitermly closed upon each other; and, above all, that the large mais he was a votary, that he abandoned hunself to a

Having meditated upon these circumstances till his mind was made up, the mijik weat to the government and offered to repair the anger with government and offered to repair the anger with out scalifolding and without assistance on condition of being reasonably paid for the time expended in the labour.—The offer was accepted; for it was made in Russia and by a Russian.

On the day fix d for the adventure, Telouchskine, provided with nothing in retinin a conformation, assembled the spire in the integer to the rope, ascended the spire in the integer to the rope, as the rope, as the rope, as the rope as the rope, as the rope as the rope, as the spire to the rope as the rope, as the rope government and offered to repair the angel withas it is called, taporing for .w .y .b .ve, his heart did not fail him, and stepping gravely out upon the ledge of the wind w, he set about

two large stirrups, with a loop at each end. The upper loops he fastened upon two projecting nails above, and placed his foot in the others. Then digging the fingers of one hand into the interstices of the sheet of copper, ne raised up one of his stirrups with the other hand, so as man way up the lower rigging, when he sum-moned them to halt. The Captain was about that sort of usage they had received left Europe.

The same to make it catch a half higher up. The same stepping upon the next rattling, when the pirate again halfed him—If you stir an inch back-ward or forward," you will gome down faster. than you went up." The Captain looked down till his starting post was undistingushable from the golden surface, and the spire had dwindled, and dwindled, and dwindled in all his embrace,

till he could clasp it all around.

So far, so well. But he now reached the ball—a globe, of between nine and ten feet in circumference. The angel, the object of his visit, was above this ball, and even concealed from his view, by this smooth, round, and glit-tering expanse. Only fancy the wretch at that moment, turning up his grave eyes, and graver abandonment. Being somewhat incredulous beard, to an obstacle that seemed to dely the respecting her romantic story, curiosity induced daring and ingenuity of man.

Telouchkine was not dismayed. He was prepared for the difficulty, and the means by which he essayed to surmount it exhibited the same prodigious simplicity as the rest of the

Suspending himself in his stirrups he girded the needle with a cord, the ends of which he fastened around his waist, and so supported, he leaned gradually back, till the soles of his feet panted agains: the spire. In this position he threw, by a strong effort, a coil of cord over the ourst its winter chains, and in a moment the ball; and so coolly and accurately was the aim house and its inmates were swept away, and taken, that at the first trial it fell in the required direction, and he saw the end hang down on

the opposite side.

To draw himself up in his original position to tasten the cork firmly around the globe, an with the assistance of this auxilliary to climb to

by the side of the angel, and listening to the out that burs: like thunder from the co below, yet came to his ear only like a faint and hollow murniur.

The cord which he had an opportunity of fustening properly, enabled him to descend with comparative facility; and the next day he carried up with him a ladder of ropes, by means of which he found it easy to effect the necessary

ROMANTIC BUT TRUE STORY.

The following paragraph from the Evening Star, was sent to it by its Liverpool correspondent; and it recall: to our recollection a remarkable fact in the history of the titled lady here spoken of which we have long tho't of making

"The Counters of Harrington-cidevant Miss Poole-is said to be in very indifferent health. This lady who has had the luck to win a coronet in the wane of herbeauty, has behaved in a very exemplary manner since her marriage. She ins not however been received at Court. At the Coronation, September, 1531, she was preeminent for the taste and richness of her at-It is well known that the present Countess

of Horrington, formerly the beautiful and tal-nted Miss Foote, the actress, was for son time under the protection, as it is falsely term Seagrave, of Berkley Castle, Gloucestershire, in England. It is equally well known that the result of this connection was two children, a girl and a boy. Shortly after the birth of the tuned that he designed rest iting, uninvoked the surface of the earth. The affeir can became a mously perplexed. To ruse a scat-folding to such a height would come more meney that the surface of the earth would come more meney that the surface of the earth would come more meney that the surface of the earth would come more meney that the surface of the earth would come more meney that the surface of the earth would be the surface of the earth. knew these facts, he off red her his hand in marriage. She accepted the offer, and the nuptial ceremony was on the point of being per formed when his friends interfered and restrain ed him by man force, by actually locking him ment which they considered to be degrading. For this breach of promise, Miss Foote succ him in a court of law, and recovered damages

to the amount of £3,000 sterling. He afterwards renewed the offer, and she feigned to accept it again; but on the hour which they were to go to the hymenial altar, Miss Foote made herselt scarce in her wedding ature, and would never afterwards listen to his ly laughed at in the fashionable world of waich lower scale of society, became a patron of the pugilistic ring, in sheer vexation of the ring of pugilistic ring, in sheer vexation of the ring of matrimony, and spent a large fortune in gambling. When Hayne first made his infatuated proposals to Maria Foot, she was in the city of Dublin, and the younger of her children a boy, was but five or six months old. She, however, left them both under the care of a Mrs. MeD. ling. When Hayne first made his infatnated

to send her money for their maintenance and education, but the promise was never performed and the correspondence ceased. Capt. Foote Mana Foot's fath r, called several times to see the children, but he also left them to the unaided care of their loster mother, and was seen by her no more Within a year from that period Mrs. McD. rmott - migrated with her husband to this country, and having no children of her own, and being much attached to the lovely children she had nertured, she brought them with her, rather than leave them to the mercy of an Almshouse. The little boy died on the passage, her husband died shortly after their arrival, and she is now a very poor widow, hy ing in Orange street, and maintaining the daughter of Lord Scagrave and the Countess of address; and a variety of clothing, amongst Harrington by her humble but honest exertions over the washing tub.

We first saw this little girl about a year since.

in the office of Counsellor De Lacy, in Chambers street, where she was employed in some mental duties about his apartments. She was then between twelve and thirteen years of age, and was fully conscious of her parentage and us to obtain an interview with her foster mother, Mrs. McDermott, which resulted in firm conviction upon our minds that the narrative was perfectly true in every particular. The general impression in England concerning the fate of these children, if we may judge from the occasional interest manifested concerning them in some of the English papers, is that they are enjoying ill the advantages of wealth and pa ternity, both in education and society, within the princely domain of Berkley Castle. But other papers say that they are equally happy and prosperous under the maternal care of the countess of Harrington. This discrepancy may be considered a collateral evidence of the fact that these papers know not where they are, but merely indulge in fashionable runors.— Mrs. McDermott, however, can afford any inquirer satisfactory proof, both documentary and circumstantial, that she knows their fate, and

speak strongly for the maternity sie claims. Thus whilst Lord S agrave is spending his £500,000 sterling a year in a splendid circle of luxury and fashion, and newspaper correspon. dents write even to America of the "richness of attire," the "pre-eminence of the taste," and the exemplary manners' of the far-famed Countess of Harrington, the deserted daughter of these titled parents, is living upon the charity of a poor feeble old washerwoman, who is scarce-ly able to earn a subsistence. We met the poor child yesterday, carrying a bundle in Willi m street; and we can assure the correspondent of the Evening Star, that there was very little

richness in her attire.

If any person should wish for any further particulars of this heartless abandonment, we hall be pleased to introduce them to poor Mrs. McDermott, and we doubt not that Couns flor De Lacy would feel equal pleasure in doing so. N. Y. Sun.

SIX SLIM SLICK SAPLINS.

It is gr vely asserted by some tolks that there is no Hoosier in the land that can upon the first trial, "of a cold frosty morning," pronounce these words in quick succession without making trial, "of a cold frosty morning,"

A HOUSE and I've Helf Acre
LOTS, sittated on North East
street, in the city of Annapolis,
near Seyen Ferry, and now in
the occupancy of Mr. Zachariah Duvall. For terms apply to MICHARD M. CHASE.

March 17.

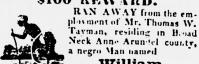
THIS MING STORE.

The sucrees could respectfully inform
the public that he continues to keep on
hand at 135 Starket street, a large as-notment of goods in his line; among which will
be found, Cutton, silk, and Worste Coris,
Cotton, Silk, and Worsted Braid and Braidlogs; Corset and Boot Lacess Cotton, Silk,
and Worsted Braid and Braidlogs; Corset and Boot Lacess Cotton, Silk,
and Worsted Braid and Boot Laces Cotton, Silk,
and Worsted Braid and Boot Laces Cotton, Silk, lings; Corset and Boot Laces; Cotton, Silk and W rsted Bindings; tialloons, Boot Cords, Snoe Ribbon, Shoe Cords, Boot webs, Carpet bindings, furniture us; G rmsn do; English worsted binding, fewing Silks of every colour, Sadlers' Silks, Parse Silk, acting Silks, floss Silks, working Cotton, floss do; Taylor's winte and coloured spool Cotton, Parson's sewing do; Cronford's English sewing do; Terley's Singerproporter Throng ing do; Tetley's superpreparent Threads from No. 20 to 40; Hooks and Eves; Noc-dles, Pins, Lucen, and Colton, Tape, Orrel's and Guard's Cooton Balls collected de; Coiton Funds, both, Comment ton from both Gorman San America; Worste do; Rug do; Shavil fro ge, worsted

both wholesale and retail, as cheap as my

other store in this city. 135 Market, 4 doors below Biglit st. L'altimore. April 14.

SIOO REWARD. RAN AWAY from the em-ployment of Mr. Thomas W. Tayman, residing in Boad



a negro Man named William. Aged about twenty-five years; five feet seven or eight inches high, not very black, has a flat which a brown freek coat, and an every day

suit of drab-linsey.

The above reward will be paid on securing him in any jail so that I get him egain.
SARAH WILLIAMSON,

The Baltimore American, Chronicle, Patriot and Gazette, will insert the above once a week for four weeks. Annapolis, April 14.

FINANCIAL AGENCY. A Constituent Office of the Union Agency, Washington City, D C.

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civilized world. GEO. R. MYERS, Secretary. Feb. 25-1y.

a made in