Oh Rum, What Hast Thou Done? Mr. and Mrs. Phrye are a young couple, with good prospects and a snug home. The only indication of a shadow on their hearth has been a growing habit of drink on the part of Mr. Phrye. This has been the cause of many heart aches to Mrs. Phrye, and much uneasiness to the friends of the couple. At first Mr. Phrye could not be brought to realize the power liquor was obtaining over him, but upon the earnest and continued persuasion of his wife he finally promised to abstain from the use of all intoxicating liquors. It was at this happy time that the West street church gave an entertainment. It was a social gathering and was largely attended. Mr. and Mrs. Phrye with several neighbors went. Mr. Phrye sent his wife ahead with her friends, while he went to the barber shop, and was to rejoin them after his shave. With this undestanding Mrs. Phrye started, first reminding him in a whisper of his promise, and imploring him not to go off with that Joe Goodson. Mr. Phrye pressed her hand in deep affection and faith, and went to the barber shop. From the barber's hands he went directly to the church, and took a seat with his party. Upon seating himself he leaned over to the lady on his left to make some remark when he was startled by the expression of her face, the stare gave him, and the observation she emitted which was, "Oh!" He instinctively turned to his wife for an explanation, and was struck dumb by the look of horror on that lady's face, "Oh, George!" the ex-claimed, and her lips trembled. "What on earth is the matter?" he whispered. "I never expected it of you," she replied by way of explanation, at the same hiding her face in her haudkerchief to smother a sob. "And at church, too," said the other lady, reaching for her handkerchief, "It seems as if my heart will break," sobbed Mrs. Phrye, in further explanation of the trouble. "I was afraid it would come to this," said the other lady with some degree of confidence. "O, dear," sobbed Mrs. Phrye. Poor Mr. Phrye! At every outburst he would turn to the one mak. potatoes. ing it and stare in blank amazement. "Maria," he finally gasped, but still in cold weather as soon as the lark rises, a whisper, for fear of the ears of the waken your wife and tell her that audience, "what in the name of heaven it is time to build the fire. If she has got into you and Mrs. Ferguson? makes any objections you can refer her What have I done?" Mrs. Phrye to a dezen works on the benefit of early sobbed, and Mrs. Ferguson groaned. rising. Any man who cares a cent for "Good heaven! am I out of my rea- his wife's health will take pride in hearson?" demanded the afflicted man, ing ler around the house at daylight staring at the ceiling, and confining his of a winter's morning getting up a redvoice to the apparent detriment of his hot stove and warming his socks and chest. Another sob and groan, with a boots, feeble intimation from Mrs. Phrye that death would be a welcome guest to her. Mr. Phrye looked about for something with which to destroy his life, but not | wh succeeding in finding it, relapsed into a ord, but Henry Shaw, of St. Louis, has fever heat and increased perspiration. given practical execution to the most re-"I would have rather met your cold markable bachelor's crotchet of the age corpse," explained Mrs. Phrye, in a He is a Scotchman, a millionaire, and broken voice, "than to see you in such some 75 years old. He has constructed a state." "What state?" howled the the finest flower garden in the world. It miserable man. "Yes, indeed," sobbed has 350 acres in it, and is a gorgeous Mrs. Ferguson, and having discharged marvel of a garden. It has all the a sacred duty with this remark she dis- flowers in it obtainable in the world, appeared behind her handkerchief, that will live in St. Louis climate. It "What state?" again howled Mr. Phrye. is a bewildering paradise of floral "In such a state of liquor. O, heaven! beauty. The flowers number by the O, dear!" sighed Mrs. Phrye. At this millions. Its cost no one can tell. charge Mr. Phrye raised himself nearly | Shaw himself don't know. It is threadfive inches from his chair. "Maria, what do mean?" he demanded, "What tories and hot-houses full of the rarest do you mean, you had better ask?" re- exoties. A force of 100 gardeners is plied the wretched woman. "I haven't needed to keep the place in order. drank a drop, so help me-" "Oh, Shaw, it is said, spends his entire inhear the perjurer!" cried Mrs. Fergu- come from his millions in keeping it up. son, in a whisper of horrer. "I am no He began the thing after the war, and perjurer," protested Mr. Phrye; "I for several years he has opened it to the Both ladies appeared from behind their ors resort to it. It is the chief attrachandkerchiefs and appeared to be very | tion and curiosity for the stranger in much impressed by his earnestness. St. Louis to visit. And, strange to say, "But you smell dreadfully of rum," no police guard it, and no flowers are faltered his wife. "Well, there ain't pilfered. This is the public reverence Prussia was once only one of a coterie ment to be made that, should it be been no rum near me," he asserted, to the man's generous enterprise. "unless,"-and his face suddenly lighted-"unless it is bay rum at the bar- head of the garden, where an elegant ber's." "Oh, that's it, that's it," picture represents him standing among shouted both of the delighted ladies in his flowers. Two elegant portraits of

#### The Size of Countries. The Red sea would reach from Wash-

bury News.

ington to Colorado, and it is three times as wide as Lake Ontario. Madagascar is as large as New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Vermont, Connectient, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia and North Carolina all

put together. Palestine is one-fourth the size of New York.

Hindostan is more than a hundred times as large as Palestine. Great Britain is two-thirds the size of Japan, one-twelfth the size of Hindo-

stan, one-twentieth of China, and onetwenty-fifth of the United States. Greece is about the size of Vermont. The English channel is nearly as

large as Lake Superior, and Lake Huron is as large as the Sea of Azof. The Great Desert of Africa has nearly the present dimensions of the United

States. The Caspian sea would stretch from New York to St. Augustine, and is as wide as from New York to Rochester. The following bodies of water are nearly equal in size : German ocean, Black sea, Yellow sea; Hudson's bay is rather larger; the Baltic, Adriatic, Per-

The Mediterranean, if placed across

tion from San Diego to Baltimore. The Gulf of Mexico is about ten times

of Bengal, China sea, Okhotsk sea or Japan sea. Lake Ontario would go into either of them more than fifty times. Great Britain and Ireland are about than New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

per cent.

Some Modern Sayings.

BY M. QUAD. "Honesty is the best policy," unless you can get about \$50,000 and effect a settlement at 50 per cent.

LET your motto be, "Liberty or Death," and if it comes to the pinch take the most of it in liberty.

Honon thy father and thy mother, particularly about circus time, when you don't know where to raise fifty Never run in debt when you can

avoid it. It is much better to go stubbing around in a broadcloth coat than to be in debt for a suit of Scotch Love thy neighbor as thyself. Borrow his plow, hoe or horses whenever you can, but if he wants to borrow

but you were just going to use them Be guarded in your conversation. There are times when you may freely

yours tell him that you're very sorry

RESPECT old age. If you have a maiden aunt forty years old, and she is passing herself off for a girl of twentythree, there is no call for you to expose her. The more you respect her age and keep still about it the more she will respect von.

Never marry for wealth, but remember that it is just as easy to love a girl who has a brick house with a mansard roof and a silver-plated doorbell as one who hasn't anything but an auburn head and an amiable dis-

deceiving. Many a pale, thin young ing it." lady will eat more corned beef than a carpenter. Because you find her playing the piano in the parlor, it is no sign that her mother is not at the corner grocery running in debt for a peck of become bald to have holes punched in

Rise with the lark. That is during

### A Great Flower Garden.

You have heard of oid bachelors ims. There are lots of them on reed by walks, and adorned with conservahain't drank a drop of liquor this day." | public. Hundreds of thousands of visit-

We visited the elegant house at the chorus. "How could I have been so unjust?" said the happy Mrs. Phrye, squeezing his arm. "I thought all genitors. A huge book is kept there would do such a thing," confessed the curious feature of the garden is beds depleased Mrs. Ferguson. And so the voted to one flower. For instance, cheerful sunshine came in like a flood of cactus; another with hundreds of upon the little party, and when Mr. verbenas, and so on. Everything is in Phrye was undergoing his next shave a prodigal profusion. It is a curious no more bay rum does Mr. Phyre use, fit of others. But in this very caprice, and the five cents thus saved is relig- so unusual and so expensive, is wrapped iously devoted to the heathen, -Dan- up his own personal aspiration. He thus makes his celebrity. And why Ex. should a man not strive to become known through his mammoth gardens, as well as through his statesmanship or

achievements of arms or genius? pursuance of his ambition, willed his of speaking of the celebrities of his nagardens to the city, on condition that tive State, and Senator Allen was one of the city binds itself to keep them up. the chosen heroes. He related to our The city has eagerly accepted the bequest, and thus, through private liberality, gets, without cost, a public gar- Senator was addressing a large audience den not surpassed in the world for mag-nificence and beauty. The garden will forever be dubbed "Shaw's Garden," after making some positive assertion, a and he thus travels on to immortality on | stentorian voice cried out,the successful realization of his stupendous and most beautiful crotchet. - Atlanta Constitution.

## Cleansing Casks.

The inquiry is often made of us by farmers, brewers, beef and pork packers, etc., regarding the best method of deodorizing and cleansing old cider and man's name. All you in favor of it, say beer barrels, musty cans, bottles, etc. ay. Chemistry furnishes an agent in the permanganate potassa which fully meets this want. A pint of the permanganate turned into the most musty, filthy eider | voted an ass." or beer cask, and rinsed about a few moments, will entirely decompose all fungoid growths and fermenting matter. sian Gulf, and Œgean sea, about half as that are new. The deodorizing, disin- his mother in Appomattox county, who and render the cask as sweet as those Va., who is 72 years of age, lately visited Ep. large, and somewhat larger than Lake feeting power of the permanganate, will be 100 years of age on the 6th of The Mediterranean, if placed across gen, is wonderful; it will even decodor- delighted to see her boy; and to pro- "I never shot anything in the shape of ize carbolic acid. The only way to remote his pleasure, and to gratify that a bird but a squirrel, which I killed move immediately the odor of carbolic inordinate social feature of Tuckahoe with a stone, when it fell into the river acid from the hands, is to immerse them | character yet glowing in her own heart, and got drowned." Journal of Chemistry.

## A Doubting Daughter.

There is a young lady in this city who as large as New Mexico, but not as large is having more than her share of trouble as Iowa and Nebraska. They are less than New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio. ago one of her admirers called to spend A MILK-PRODUCING PLANT.—M. Gil- the evening. Shortly after the young most of our modern health-destroying let-Damitte has addressed a paper to folks got nicely located, the girl's mother diseases are due to the fashionable bills the French Academy of Sciences, to dropped into the parlor and soon fell to of fare now commonly found through that I would be perfectly willing to warrant to announce the nutritive and lactigeneous properties of the plant called Galega officinals. As fodder, its value is thirty-three per cent. higher than the best meadow hay. Cattle easily take to it. three per cent. higher than the best dress was open in front, and immemeadow hay. Cattle easily take to it, and chemical analysis shows that it is a and motions in hopes of attracting the dostan, the exports to England in 1872 made on cows exclusively fed on galega, it appears that in twenty-four hours they yielded thirty-three per cent. more milk than others fed on other kinds of milk than others fed on other kinds of fedder: some gave as much as fifty. "Lit on: " and the old lady attention to the fact. But exceeding 16,000,000 of rounds. The Lady attention to the fact. But exceeding 16,000,000 of rounds. The Lady attention to the fact. But exceeding 16,000,000 of rounds. The Lady attention to the fact. But exceeding 16,000,000 of rounds. The Lady attention to the fact. But exceeding 16,000,000 of rounds. The Lady attention to the fact. But exceeding 16,000,000 of rounds. The Lady attention to the fact. But exceeding 16,000,000 of rounds. The Lady attention to the fact. But exceeding 16,000,000 of rounds. The Lady attention to the fact. But exceeding 16,000,000 of rounds. The Lady attention to the fact. But exceeding 16,000,000 of rounds. The Lady attention to the fact. But exceeding 16,000,000 of rounds. The Lady attention to the fact. But exceeding 16,000,000 of rounds. The Lady attention to the fact. But exceeding 16,000,000 of rounds. The Lady attention to the fact. But exceeding 16,000,000 of rounds. The Lady attention to the fact. But exceeding 16,000,000 of rounds. The Lady attention to the fact. But exceeding 16,000,000 of rounds. The Lady attention to the fact. But exceeding 16,000,000 of rounds. The Lady attention to the fact. But exceeding 16,000,000 of rounds. The Lady attention to the fact. But exceeding 16,000,000 of rounds. The Lady attention to the fact. But exceeding 16,000,000 of rounds. The Lady attention to the fact. But exceeding 16,000,000 of rounds. The Lady attention to the fact. But exceeding 16,000,000 of rounds. The Lady attention to the fact. But exceeding 16,000,000 of rounds. The Lady attention to the fact. But exceeding 16,000,000 of rounds. The Lady attention to the fact. But exceeding 16,000,000 of rounds. The Lady attention to the fact. But exceeding 16,000,000 of rounds. The Lady attention to the f milk-producer. From experiments old lady's attention to the fact. But exceeding 16,000,000 of rounds. The they yielded thirty-three per cent. more may wink as much as you please, but with the Chinese. The culture in India milk than others fed on other kinds of every word is true." The daughter is now carried on by joint stock comforder; some gave as much as fifty "it cut," and the old lady finished her panies, which are now paying from 10 me than all others and hundreds of doctors. story. - Sioux City Journal.

Washington's Messages.

"Gath" writes: "Washington had to set the lesson of a President's message. His inaugural could be committed to memory by a moderately bad scholar in one day, and is a feeling expression of self-concession and disturbed retirement when summoned by 'the voice of my country.' Piety, Addisonian composition, and a declination of salary are the main points in it. The President's first regular message, dated January 8,1790, is equally concise, and shows the growing confidence and credit of the country; declares that 'to be prepared for war is the means of preserving the peace; and urges that of Congress than the promotion of science and literature.' The early messages are addressed alternately to the the Queen's address to Parliament. The second message of President Washington is also short, but more practical; for the national business was thickening around him in foreign war, admisrior, the new Capitol, the carrency, and weights and measures. The fourth sixth continue the same. The seventh is cheerful and congratulatory, and short. The eighth is the message of the conscious and thoughtful ruler of a nation demanding more nationality, increased institutions, and better pay for officers. Then comes the wondrous Farewell Address, dated September 17, REMEMBER that appearances are often suggestions to many of those preced-

Stupid Servant Girls.

Krickbaum read somewhere that Dio Lewis advised men with a tendency to the top of their hats. And so when Krickbaum purchased his new winter hat he had a small sheet-iron plate per-forated with large holes and set in the crown. That was on Tuesday. On Wednesday Mrs. Krickbaum got a new hired girl, who saw the hat on the chair in the dining-room, and imagining it to be a patent colander of some new kind, she removed it to the kitchen. When Mrs. Krickbaum came down stairs at noon to see how dinner was getting on, she found the girl straining boiled cabbage through the sheet-iron ventilator in Krickbaum's high hat, and swearing in the Ballybuhdeen dialect because the holes were so big and the colander so limber. That night when Krickbaum wanted to start for the lodge he began baum sat still and trembling. But when he became exasperated and commenced to pick up the chairs and jam treaty of 1795, I directed a demand to the horrible truth to him. It may have in former ages some hired girl who packed her trunk and pelted down-stairs, and was hustled into the street quicker her, but the fact has not been proved. Year's.

A Prophecy.

troubles under which the Spanish Re- reasonable and just. I therefore aspublic labors will eventuate in the wiping out of that nationality. The event is would then declare that no insult to the not at all a novelty. Poland once men- flag of the United States had been inof German States; Portugal was once mistress of the seas; Holland once ruled the ocean; Venice was once the greatest power in the world. We need not go back to the times of Egyptian, Judean, the punishment of the offense commit-Assyrian, Grecian or Roman power to learn of the growth and decadence of nations. The New Zealander on the along it couldn't be possible that Phrye for visitors to record their names in. A ruins of London is not an impossibility. Spain is more the "sick man" in Europe than ever Turkey was. Before this genthreatening clouds broke away and the there is a large bed with every variety eration shall pass away this Government will control the islands of Cuba and Porto Rico, England will hold the Phillipine islands, Italy and Germany will and the barber reached for the bay rum, notion this, that prompts a rich man to have the Spanish possessions in the he just waved his hand, and said, "Not devote a great income to one pet caby a dam's height, Mr. French." And price, and that principally for the bene- Spain itself will be divided between France, Italy and Portugal. This is no Governments, an arrangement which fact that current events foreshadow .-

> A Reminiscence of Gov. Allen. A friend informs us that when he was boy at college he had a room-mate Shaw is near his grave. He has, in from the State of Ohio. He was fond friend the following incident, which may prove interesting at this day. The in the native town of our informant. When about half through his speech,

> > "That's a lie, sir !" The Senator paused a moment, and

then asked .-"What is your name, sir!"

The answer was given,— "My name is Vass."

The Senator responded .-"I move the V be stricken from that

And a hundred voices cried out, " Ay." "Now," said the Senator, "you are claimer of any intent of indignity to the

A Jolly Old Party.

Mr. Allen Ferguson, of Amsterdam, holding as it does five equivalents of oxy- January next. The good old lady was the size of Lake Superior, and about as in the liquid permanganate, -Boston determined to give him a party, which in the liquid permanganate, -Boston determined to give him a party, which she did by inviting seven of Allen's schoolmates to dine. Of the eight schoolboys thus brought together, Allen was the youngest, the other seven ranging from 75 to 85 years. Among other topics descussed at the dinner-table, that of longevity was introduced, and it was the united testimony of the party that

to 20 per cent. dividends.

The Virginius Affair-Message of Presi-

The President, on the 5th inst., transmitted the following message to Con-In my annual message of December last, I gave reason to expect that when the full and accurate text of the correspondence relating to the steamer Virginius, which had been telegraphed in cipher, should be received, the papers concerning the capture of the vessel, execution of part of its passengers and crew, and restoration of ship and survivors would be transmitted to Congress. In compliance with expectations then held out, I now transmit the papers of Congress than the promotion of On the 26th of September, 1870, the Virginius was registered in the Custom-House at New York, as the property of House and Senate, after the manner of a citizen of the United States, he having first made the oath required by law that he was the true and only owner of said property, and that there was no subject or citizen of any foreign Prince or State directly or indirectly, by way sion of new States, Barbary trespasses, of trust, confidence or otherwise, interexpress your opinion of a political and the organization of public institu- ested therein. Having complied with candidate, but you had better wait until tions. The third message grows in the requisites in the statute in that behis friends are over in the next county space with the contents it must treat half, she cleared, in the usual way, for \$100,000 in back taxes. He lived in a of : speaks mainly of Indian wars and the port of Curacoa, and on or about treaties, the development of the inte- the 4th of October, 1870, sailed for that port. It is now disputed that she made

message treats of disorders, intestine and that from that day to this she has amount of bonds and cash. There were and foreign, and is followed by a proc- not returned within the territorial jurislamation of neutrality. The fifth and diction of the United States. It is also understoods hat she preserved her Amer- paying by giving the city 10 per cent. ican papers, and that when within forting forth a claim to American nationality, which was recognized by the authorities at such ports. When, therefore, she left the port of Kingston in October last, under the flag of the 1796, equal in length and gravity of United States, she would appear to have and to claim its protection, as enjoined by all regularly documented vessels registered as part of our commercial marine. No state of war existed conferring upon the maritime powers the right to molest and detain upon the high seas a documented vessel, and it cannot be pretended that the Virginius had placed herself without the pale of law by acts of piracy against the human race. If her papers were irregular or fraudulent the offense was one against the laws of the United States, justifiable | Physicians have decided it superior to all others. only in their tribunals. When, therefore, it became known that the Virginins had been captured on the high seas by a Spanish man-of-war; that the American flag had been hauled down by office or in some other way, of the success of carried to a Spanish port, and that the Spanish tribunals were taking jurisdiction over the persons of those found her, and exercising that jurisdicto hunt for his hat, while Mrs. Krick- tion on American citizens, not only in violation of international law, but in contravention of the provisions of the

them down hard so as to relieve his be made upon Spain for the restoration feelings, she began to cry, and relieved of the vessel and for the return of the survivors to the protection of the United been done in quicker time, but we doubt | States; for a salute to the flag and for it. We say that there may have been the punishment of the offending parties. The principles upon which these demands rested could not be seriously questioned, but it was suggested by the than Mrs. Krickbaum's hired girl when Spanish Government that there were Krickbaum began to expostulate with grave doubts whether the Virginius was entitled to have charter given her by He wears an unperforated hat now, and her papers, and that, therefore, it might will probably be entirely bald by New | be proper for the United States, after the surrender of the vessel and survivors, to dispense with the salute of the flag should such facts be established to It is not impossible that the present their satisfaction. This seemed to be sented to it on the assurance that Spain ment to be made that, should it be shown to the satisfaction of this Government that the Virginius was improperly bearing the flag, proceedings should be instituted in our courts for ted against the United States. On her

part, Spain undertook to proceed

against those who had offended the

sovereignty of the United States, or who

Their surrender of the vessel

had violated their treaty rights.

and survivors to the jurisdiction or the tribunals of the United States was an admission of the principles on which our demand had been founded. I therefore had no Spain itself will be divided between ment finally made between the two prophecy, but simply a statement of was moderate and just, and calculated to cement the good relations which have so long existed between Spain and the United States. Under this agreement, the Virginius, with the American flag flying, was delivered to the navy of the United States at Bahia Honda, in the Island of Cuba, on the 16th ult. She was in an unseaworthy condition. In the passage to New York she encountered one of the most tempestuous of our winter storms. At the risk of their lives, the officers and crew placed in charge of her attempted to keep her affoat. Their efforts were unavailing, and she sank off Cape Fear. The prisoners who survived the massacre were surrendered at Santiago de Cuba on the

17th ult., and reached the port of New York in safety. The evidence submitted on the part of Spain to establish the fact that the Virginius, at the time of her capture, was improperly bearing the flag of the United States, is transmitted herewith, together with the opinion of the Attorney-General thereon, and a copy of the note of the Spanish Minister, expressing, on behalf of his Government, a dis-

flag of the United States. (Signed) U. S. GRANT. The correspondence is too voluminous for insertion in these columns .-

"I NEVER shot a bird in my life." a friend to an Irishman, who replied,

Let the People Speak.

MANHATTAN, Kan., April 8, 1873.

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dent Grant.

TO THE SUPPERING. -An old retired physician, who is candid enough to tell the truth about progress, has declared that the recent discovery by Dr. WALK-ER, of California, of his herb remedy, VINEGAR BITTERS, is one of the most important in medicine. He has tested them thoroughly, in his own family, among his friends, and upon himself; and he is driven to the conclusion that they possess rare and unexcelled curative properties. He says of them : "They contain no dangerous drug. They never reduce the patient-never render one liable to take cold-never interfere with the every-day business of life-never make their continuous use a condition of cure, and are adapted to even the most delicate organization. They act as kindly on the tender infant, the delicate female, or infirm old age, as on the vigorous and athletic system; exercising healthful effects upon every blood vessel-on the brain, nerves and lymphatics-on the Blood, Bile, Gastrie Juice, etc., enriching impoverished fluids, and imparting vigor to mind and

A COLORED man, recently deceased, in New Orleans, owed the city nearly miserable old garret, worked like a slave, and allowed himself none of the comforts of life. He owned real estate the voyage according to her clearance, worth \$700,000 at least, and a large writs against him for taxes running back a dozen years, which he avoided on the gross amount, which the law pereign ports she made the practice of put- mitted, and then he lent the money on mortgages for from 18 to 24 per cent.

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