My Lambs.

I loved them so,
That when the elder Shepherd of the fold
Came, covered with the storm, and pale and cold,
And begged for one of my sweet lambs to hold, I bade him go.

He claimed the pet:

And, little fundling thing, that to my breast
Clung always, either in quiet or unrest!
I thought of all my lambe I loved him best, And yet-and yet-

I taid him down,
In those white, shrouded arms, with bitter tears;
For some voice told me that, in after years,
He should know nought of passion, grief, or fears,
As I had known.

And yet again
That elder Shepherd came; my heart grew faint;
He claimed another lamb, with sadder plaint,
Another: She who, gentle as a saint,
Ne'er gave me pain.

Aghast, I turned away;
There sat she, lovely as an angel's dream,
Her golden locks with sunlight all agleam,
Her holy eyes with heaven in their beam;
I knelt to pray;

le it Thy will? My Father, say, must this pet lamb be given? And a soft voice said, "Nobly hast thou striven But—peace, be still!"

O! how I wept! And clasped her to my bosom, with a wild And yearning love—my lamb, my pleasant child Her, too, I gave—the little angel smiled, And slept.

"Gol go!" I cried,
For ones again that Shepherd laid his hand
Upon the goblest of our household band;
Like a pale specter, there he took his stand,
Close to his side. And yet how wondrous sweet
The look with which he heard my passionate ery
"Touch not my lamb—for him, O! let me die!"
"A little while," with smile and sigh,

" Again to meet." Hopeless I fell;

As I when I rose, the light had burned so low, So faint, I could not see my durling go— He had not bidden me furewell! but, O! I felt farewell. More deeply far

Than if my arms had compassed that slight frame; Though could I but have heard him call my name, "Dear mother"—but in heaven 'twill be the same; There burns my star. He will not take

Another lamb, I thought, for only one
Of the dear fold is spared to be my sun,
My guide, my mourner when this life is done;
My heart would break. Oh, with that thrill

I heard him enter; but did not know (For it was dark) that he had robbed me so; The idel of my soul !- he could not go-O, heart, be still! Came morning; can I tell

How this p-or frame its surrowful tenant kept?
For waking tears were m ne; I, sleeping, wept,
And days, months, years, that weary vig.l kept;
Alas! "Farewell." How often it is said! I sit and think, and wonder, too, sometime,
How it will seem whon, in that happier elime,
It never will ring out like funeral chime
Over the dead.

No tears! no tears! Will there a day come that I shall not weep? For I bedew my pillow in my sleep. Yes, yes; thank God! no grief that clime shall k No weary years.

Aye! it is well! Well with my lambs, and with their early guide

There, pleasant rivers wander they beside, Or strike sweet harps upon its silver tide-Ave! it is well! Through the dreary day

They often come from glorious light to me; I cannot feel their touch, their faces see, Yet my soul whispers, they do come to me Heaven is not far away.

THE RIGHTS OF WOMEN.-There is much clamor, in these days of progress, respecting a grant of new rights, or an extension o privileges to our sex. A powerful moralat has said that "in contentions for power, both the philosophy and poetry of life are dropped and trodden down." Would not a still greater loss accrue to domestic happiness, and to the interests of well balanced society, should the innate delicacy and prerogative of woman, as woman, be forfeited or sacrificed?

"I have given her as a helpmate," said the voice that cannot err, when it spake unto Adam, in the cool of the day, amid the trees of Paradise. Not as a toy, a cog, a wrestler, a prize fighter. No! a helpmret such as was fitting for man to desire, and for a woman to become,

Since the Creator has assigned different spheres of action for different sexes, it is to be presumed, from this unerring wisdom, that there is work enough in each department to employ them, and that the faithful performance of that work will be for the benefit of both. If he has made one the priestess of the inner temple, committing to her charge its sacred shrine, its unrevealed sanctities, why should she seek to mingle in the warfare that may thunder at its gates or rock its turrets? Need she be tempted by pride or curiosity, or glowing words, to barter her own Eden?

The true nobility of woman is to keep her own sphere, and to adorn it, not like the comet, daunting and perplexing other systems, but as the pure star, which is first to light the day, and last to leave it. If she share not the fame of the ruler and the blood-shedder, her good works, such as "become those who profess godliness," though ruined-Secretary of the Navy. Glancy they leave no deep "footprints on the sands of time," may find record in the Lamb's Book

Mothers! are not our rights sufficiently extensive—the sanctuary of home, the throne of the heart, the "moulding of the we not power enough in all the realm of sorrow and suffering-over all forms of ignorance and want-smid all ministrations of love, from the cradle to the sepulcher?

So, let us be content and diligent; sye, have finery. We shall see what! hymn of praise, until called to that choir which knows no discord, and whose melody is eternal .- Mrs. Sigourney.

Haytian. The rebels are blacks, instigated ed the first lodge, in Baltimore, forty years were permitted freely to use it. by jealousy of the domination of mulattoes, ago, was present. The Order numbers the Men and gold fix each other's value

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about 200,000 members in the United General Washington's Remains. The restless, enveloped in fat, which obscures it,

Washington were disinterred for the purfacility for tears. His brow is black, a lithim in life would at once have recognized before, not flat on top and not scanty on his features.

an article in which is described the removal hair is dark; when dry, inclined to friz up,

of the remains of Washington: from the effects of time. The eye sockets

He has an old hat, worn smooth, which were large and deep, and the breadth across pearance of grave clothes; the chest was broad, the color was dark, and he had the appearance of dried flesh and skin adher

These accounts coincide with the commor belief in the neighborhood of Mount Vernon.

State vs. McElyea, for shooting Lawson lowing sly but cutting sarcasm: Turley on the first Monday in May, 1858. "McElyea," says the Lincoln Journal, was put upon his trial at the November term, 1858—the jury were unable to agree this head; but if those who labored in the vicinity of the Hermitage for the convenbutter; pint cream; pint wine; I glass into the the family of nations—arrived, brandy; 12 eggs; half pint yeast; I lb. there had assembled at the seat of the new put upon trial at the March term with a mended by the Senate, deserve to be last illness "he was constantly cheered by the Senate, deserve to be last illness "he was constantly cheered by the Senate, deserve to be last illness "he was constantly cheered by the Senate, deserve to be last illness "he was constantly cheered by the Senate, deserve to be last illness "he was constantly cheered by the Senate, deserve to be last illness "he was constantly cheered by the Senate, deserve to be last illness "he was constantly cheered by the Senate, deserve to be last illness "he was constantly cheered by the Senate, deserve to be last illness "he was constantly cheered by the Senate, deserve to be last illness "he was constantly cheered by the Senate, deserve to be last illness "he was constantly cheered by the Senate, deserve to be last illness "he was constantly cheered by the Senate, deserve to be last illness "he was constantly cheered by the Senate, deserve to be last illness "he was constantly cheered by the Senate, deserve to be last illness "he was constantly cheered by the Senate, deserve to be last illness "he was constantly cheered by the senate to the senate the senate that the senate the sen government, at New York, of the Senate, like result, except that on the last trial elevgovernment, at New York, of the Senate, like result, except that on the last trial elev-only the two Senators from New Hampart, and yet what simplicity marks thy way, shire, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania, and to make so fine a cake with so few materione each from Massachusetts and Georgia. Marchbanks on Tuesday, remaining togeth-

prefer to go to the penitentiary at once ra-

The Washington correspondent of would be to preserve currants, gooseberries, ator from New Jersey came in on the 28th, cherries, &c., fresh. Fruits and vegetables No one else made his appearance till the nounce that Mr. Buchanan continues to emport announce that Mr. Buchanan continues t tion of the last House reported his utter the classification of the Union, in a minoriworthlessness and incompetency as an agent ty of forty on a question involving the imof the Government. I also hear from a pending Presidential contest of 1860." confidential friend at the Navy Department that orders are still sent to this man (Hunter), and that he is hugely delighted that Mr. Buchanan should continue to favor him while denouncing Gov. Packer and his the advantage of most of you men in Penn-

friend, and can therefore claim the honors." A NEW Type-Composing Machine. drunkards to curse them and the country. rived from New Hampshire, one from Mas- On the 6th of April several gentlemen sachusetts, two from Connecticut, and one were invited to a private view of a new typefrom Pennsylvania. No one else came in composing machine, in practical operation till the 14th of March, the House adjourn- in the printing establishment of Messrs. ing from day to day for want of a quorum. Bradbury & Evans, Whitefriars, London, cians who have been defeated before the On that day Jas. Madison, Jr., and two The machine is the invention of Mr. Robpeople, the New York Courier says Addi- other members from Virginia came in, but ert Hattersley, of Manchester, and seems to there was still no quorum. On the 17th be simple in construction and efficacions for and 18th of March two more members its purpose. The letters are arranged in a gentleman's house. She discharges her-from Virginia appeared, and no further ar- rows on a table, and by pressure on a key self without cause assigned, and when her rivals took place till the 23d. On that day the desired letter is made to pass down a late master meets her by accident in the two members came in from New Jersey, groove into a composing stick.' A comstreet, he asks what good luck had befallen and on the 25th another from Virginia. positor was at work upon it, and though he No additional members arrived till the 30th had only used the machine three days, he for them to multiply partners in toil. And "Lawks, sir," was the reply, "don't you of March, when another member from Ma- appeared to thoroughly understand it and to know I have been ruined?" So has the ryland and Virginia appeared. On the 1st use it with the greatest ease. He stated im: "The more wives the more corn." late Senator Wright of New Jersey. The of April another member each from New that he could compose and 'justify' a 'stick Jersey and Pennsylvania came in, and a of matter in seventeen minutes, the time undone him. But he won't mind that. - quorum was formed. It was five days ordinarily employed to perform that opera-He will be in high feather yet. Just look more before a quorum of the Senate was tion being thirty minutes. He further dies, it is possible that they may be governat his fellow-servants. There's Senator present, and the first Congress of the Unit- stated that he could 'set up' 3500 letters ed by the same principle, and that the maxed States was organized. On the 21st of an hour, and that with a little more prac-April the Vice President, John Adams, tice he thought he could do 5000, the ordiappeared and took his seat as President of nary rate of composition by hand being 2000 an hour. One advantage of the machine, which was pointed out, was, that United States naval chaplain who has re- mistakes are less liable to occur in setting cently visited the grand pyramid of Cheops up the type than by manual composition, in Egypt, wading in the deep sand fourteen and consequently less time is spent in cor-

> DESCRIPTION OF PRENTICE.-A COTTESpondent of the Nashville Banner thus describes George D. Prentice as he found him on board a Mississippi steamer;

"A short man, thick set, round body, short muscular legs, short arms, and hands of Louisville, Ky., last week, in deciding a The Order of Odd Fellows celebrat- it would not be full. Pile on all the stone to suit, neck coming straight down into his case before him, said: "A man has no shoulders, and pretty short and thick; face right to whip his wife, but should be severelishment in the United States, in New the structure would not be as high and decidedly marked. He has cheeks that lishment in the United States, in New solid as this greatest work of man. One stick out like a young cub's when his mouth ly punished if he were guilty of such an Governor of the State of Missouri, and on layer of block was long since removed to is distended with unmasticated corn (a outrage. But the women, on the contrary, receiving an emphatically-majestic affirmathe new President of Havti, is reported by gates from abroad, a grand procession, Cairo for building purposes, and enough re- young bear, you know), his had the right to whip their husbands when- tive, bade him good day and departed. ips are firm and thin, his mouth well-out- ever they please. It was a prerogative lined, and of the protruding or pouting belonging to them peculiarly and inalienaand not blunt nor sharp—a regular bly. He was only surprised it was not exgood nose; his eye is little, round, and ereised to a greater extent."

witty, severely sarcastic, calculating, cold. ew York Ledger of January 25th ult: quick, without great humanity, yet not pre-"A few years ago the remains of Gen. cisely selfish; cautious, piercing—with little the sides, forehead high and full. His ear Hurper's Magazine for March, 1859, has is small, and sticks close to his head. His obscures his ears and neck, very thin on top, and hangs over his brow without care or regularity. He shaves clean; wears a dove-colored suit, pants and coat alike, vest comes down to his ears, high and large, full of papers, and a big red handkerchief. He wears blue socks and a pair of old buckskin moccasins,"

Our grave contemporary, the National Intelligencer, rarely relaxes its dignity to perpetrate a joke, but, in reply to the charge of the Washington Union that the CURIOUS PROCEEDINGS IN A TENNESSEE Republicans of the House of Representa-Court.-The Circuit Court of Lincoln tives are responsible for the failure of the to cat it, is very good. The latter reason- the New York Ledger, gives an interesting county, Tenn., recently tried the case of the postal appropriations, it indulges in the fol-

> secret counsels and purposes of the Republican party, we cannot undertake to disprove the assertions of the Government organ on amended by the Senate, deserve to be last illness "he was constantly cheered by known and styled as 'Republicans,' we conthe visits of his old and attached personal Senate we observe the names of many mem- on him, that he was in the hands of a merdoxy. We are especially surprised to find ed. The Bible is true. The principles and Southern members like Mr. Lamar, of Misstatutes of that holy book have been the sissippi, and Messrs. Talbot and Mason, of rule of my life, and I have tried to conform Kentucky, acting in concert with the Re- to its spirit as near as possible. Upon that publican party on a measure which was sacred volume I rest my hope of part and parcel of a scheme for the promo- salvation, through the merits and blood of tion of what the Union calls the 'personal our blessed Lord and Savier Jesus Christ,' aspirations' of Mr. Grow, an eminent Republican from the State of Pennsylvania.
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> Jackson. And where, I ask, in all his eventful and brilliant life has he uttered or Representatives from the latter State, who, written words so instructive and so valuaby their course on the 'Lecompton question,' we had supposed to be Administration wisdom, worthy the last utterance of the Democrats of the purest water, are found at last to have yielded to the seductions of hung up in every dwelling as household the 'Republicans' so far as to have become words.' Pennsylvania, Dr. Hunter, after the unani- Administrat on, which commenced with and his dying moments, even more than his mous verdict of the Committee of Investiga- about thirty majority at the opening of the earlier years, exhibited its highest intellecsession, was found at its close, according to trial light,"

Female polygamy, or a plurality of husbands, is authorized by law in Ceylon; and this is not the result of female Mormonism or free love, or any new light of that sort. It is an old Naid custom, hav-State administration. But Dr. Hunter has ing prevailed among the Singahlese, under the sanction of law, from time immemorial sylvania-he was never Mr. Buchanan's almost. The full latitude of Mormon plurality of wives, however, is not, by common practice, given to the female polygamy of Ceylon. In general, the Singuhlese women make a close family matter of it, a woman marrying all the brothers of a family, more

In this respect the Cevlon polygamy corresponds with that of some of our North American Indian tribes, where the men take to themselves all the sisters of a family as their wives. As the Indians do no other work than that of hunting, and depend wholly on the labor of their wives for whatever subsistence they derive from their agricultural crops, there is an inducement so among the Iudians it is a common max-

How it is with the East Indian women we do not know: but if the same rage for dress prevails among them as with our laim with them is: The more husbands the more pin money. This species of polygamy in Ceylon is chiefly confined, we believe, to one district of that island, Candy, and perhans to the Singablese portion of the population. We observe from late Bombay papers that the Ceylon Legislative Council has undertaken a reform in the matter, and declared that hereafter every woman shall be satisfied with one husband, or in other words, that no two or three or four men shall at the same time have one and the

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GENERAL JACKSON'S RELIGIOUS CHARAC-TER .- It is not generally known that General Jackson was intended for the ministry, We find the following interesting facts in the correspondence of the Presbyterian Sentinel, a paper recently started at Memphis, Tennessee:

While he was very young, Jackson's father died, leaving his mother but little means to educate and fit for the duties of life bimself and two brothers. Andrew was intended for a minister of the Pres-byterian Church. For the accomplishment of this purpose he was sent to a flourishing neademy at the Washaw Meeting House, in South Carolina, where he was put to the study of the dead languages. The Provi-dence of God, however, had a mission for Jackson to fulfil, and hence the prosecution of the mother's purpose was interrupted, and the whole course of the youth changed. In his after life of trial, vicissitudes and danger, Jackson often appeared irreligious, and even profine; yet how plainly do we see a type of character traceable directly to the early training of a Scotch-Irish Presbyterean mother, and which precisely fitted him for his work. And certainly no man, not excepting even John Newton himself, has ever more strikingly exemplified the words of Solomon, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he

will not depart from it."

In his old age, Gen. Jackson became a devoted member of the Old School Presby-"As we have no means of knowing the terian Church. Says his late biographer: "He was a sincere and devoted communicant of the Presbyterian Church, and he erected a house of worship in the immediate great man. They ought to be framed and

It was remarked by Dr. Essleman, "his attending physician, that his confidence and faith in the great truths of religion seemed to be more unwavering than any man he had ever seen die." "He expressed a desire that Dr. Edgar, of the First Presbyterian Church, Nashville, should preach his funeral sermon, and that no pompous parade should be made over his grave.

ITEMS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS. Do everything in its proper time; keep everything in its proper place. Always mend clothes before washing.

Alum or vinegar is good to set colors of red, green, or yellow. Sal-soda will blesch very white; one spoonful is enough for a kettle of clothes. Save your suds for garden and plants, or

to harden yards when sandy. Stir Poland starch with a common candle, and it will not stick to the iron, and will be much nicer.

Wash your tea-trays with cold sads, polsh with a little floor, and rub them with a dry cloth. A hot shovel held over varnished furni-

ture will take out white spots. Ribbons of every kind should be washed

in cold sads, and not rinsed. If your flat-irons are rough, rub them ith fine salt and it will make them smooth

Oat straw is best for filling beds; should be changed once a year. If you are buying a carpet for durability,

hoose one with small figures. A bit of soap rubbed on the hinges of a door will prevent their creaking. Scotch snuff put on the holes where the

crickets come out will destroy them. A gallon of strong ley, put into a barrel of hard water, will make it as soft as rain

Half a cranberry bound on a corn will toon kill it.

Col. Perrault, of Louisians, was lately sent by Gov. Wickliffe, of that State, to Missouri, to procure the extradition of a fugitive murderer who was in custody in St. Louis. He waited on Gov. Stewart, of Miscouri, who happened to be drunk at the time, and who not only rejected the requisition, but told the bearer to tell Gov, Wickliffe that he was a "d-d fool," adding, "if I hadn't more brains than he I'd resign." His Excellency further informed the Colonel that his (Stewart's) "head was all right," The astonished Louislanian asked the drunken man if he was indeed the

We have had a great many trials of Respers and Mowers, but we never before heard of anything like the trial of Sickles that has lately come off.

For the Argus.

MR. EDITOR: Currants will be ripe ere

ong, and I wish to enter my protest against turning them into wine. Currant wine, as usually made, contains, I think, from .08 to .20 per cent. alcohol. Its containing alcohol at all is a sufficient

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argument against its use. Those who use quality, very much mistake the fact. Under ordinary temperature, the destruction of sugar by fermentation is followed by al-

ky or brandy?

Some of the friends of temperance greatin native wines and eider, is not objectionable. But the only true position is: alcohol is always poisonous and injurious.

The ladies (a portion of them) practice a similar error-whether with thought or try, this!" without it. I will leave to them. They argue that to drink alcohol is wrong, but the last of his Mount Vernon papers for ing is exhibited in pies, cakes, and pud-review of the organization of the federal dings. The following from the Rural New government under the Constitution. When Yorker for March 12th is in point:

mace; cloves and one nutmeg; the peel of a lemon and half a pound almonds; 2 lbs. republic, about to enter on an equal footing and were discharged—ten being for acquitcitron-lemon and orange."

O Science! how incomprehensible thou als! Aside from the liquor feature, if half These eight punctual men met and adjourn- er until Friday evening, reporting to the

pounds flour, one and a half pounds liquor. the 18th of March it was again agreed that mitted, would withdraw his plea of not fuse to sign the pledge so long as the ladies desiring their attendance, in order to form ry to fix his term of imprisonment that the will feed us upon such excellent cake, and a quorum." On the 19th of March a Sen- case might be disposed of. The jury were

rant wine to drink? ed air, and regulated by a pendulum, is destitution being but eleven. Such was the nual Register for (if I mistake not) 1855. first sat with closed doors as well for legis-Green corn and green beans could thus be lative as executive business. dried for winter use; and our 'better halves' But if home industry cannot run in the direction I have indicated, then let our citizens make soap, candles, rope, any useful Connecticut, four from Pennsylvania, one thing-but not liquor. They can then from Virginia, and one from South Carolihave the consciousness of not making na. On the following day one more ar-Who will second the motion?

SALEM, June 1, 1859.

RUINED .- Referring to the fact that the President provides liberally for all politison tells us somewhere in the Spectator the story of a girl who had been a servant in her, so smart her gown, so gay her bonnet. Nebraska bill and Lecompton have Cass-he voted for the bill-lost his situation-ruined-Secretary of State. Toucey -voted for the bill-lost his situation-Jones-voted for the bill-lost his situation-ruined-Minister to Austria. Senator Jones of Iowa-voted for the billlost his situation—ruined—Minister to Bo- hundred feet before he had passed one of gota. Senator Pettit of Indiana-voted its sides, and between five and six thousand Have for the bill-lost his situation-ruined- feet before he had made the circuit, says, Chief Justice of Kansas. Senator Wright -voted for the bill-lost his situationruined-and, "Lawks," he will certainly would have scarcely the basement of this

ed the fortieth anniversary of their estab. and brick of Philadelphia and Boston, and letters of April 6. An insurgent attempt soirce, collation, and other festivities. Fa- mains to supply the demands of a city of a hed just before been suppressed at Cape ther Wildey, one of the six men who found- half a million of people for a century, if they

States. Last year \$350,000 was paid for following is an extract from an article in the without he looks at you; it looks funny the relief of the sick, and \$12,000 for the New York Ledger of January 25th ult: education of orphans The Louisville Journal says: Three-headed Cerberus is a more appropriate crest these were found in a remarkable state of head is, if you would have it in a word, In its Pennsylvania State Convention it

for Democracy than double-faced Janus .- preservation -- so much so that one who knew round; it is a good head, large behind and it supposing it to contain no intoxicating advocated "adequate encouragement and discriminating protection of the industrial interests of the State." In its Tennessee State Convention it asserted that "a tariff for revenue alone is the true policy of the Mr. Strickland, "the fractured part of the Is alcohol in currant wine not as well calculated to create an appetite for stimulating drinks as alcohol in sweetened whisthe party has planted itself more distinctly ly err in supposing that the use of small and obstinately than another, it is the very the temples, together with the forehead, apquantities of the intoxicating principle, as proposition of Free Trade." Thus the peared of unusual size. There was no ap-Northern head growls for Protection, the Western head barks for a Revenue Tariff, and the Southern head bays loudly at both ing close to the bones." and howls for Free Trade. "Great coun-

THE FIRST CONGRESS .- Mr. Everett, in the 4th of March, 1789-the appointed "PLUM CAKE .- Four pounds flour; 1 lb. day which was to give an organized consugar; 3 lbs. currants; ½ lb raisins; ½ oz. stitutional existence to a new confederate als! Aside from the liquor feature, if half as much grease as flour, with a pint of cream, will not make that cake rich enough for delicate stomachs, it could be made so March they "agreed that a circular should "Before the jury were discharged the"

These eight punctual men met and adjournation and adjournation on many members from Mississippi, Kentucky, New court from time to time their inability to York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and other States, whom we had previously supposed of life is nearly out, and the last glimmering is come. I am ready to depart when callby adding three or four pounds of lard. be written to the absent members request- defendent stated to the court that he would One pint wine, one glass brandy, or, as ing their immediate attendance." Another a pint is a pound,' our cake stands: four week passed with the same result, and on ther than remain longer in jail, and, if per-Most splendid cake to feed to temperance "another circular should be written to eight guilty, and plead guilty to the indictment, babies. How could we brandy-bibliers re- of the nearest absent members, particularly though in fact not so, and submit to the jutheir fathers and husbands furnish us curator from New Jersey dropped in; on the then discharged and again sworn to deter-21st a Senator from Delaware made his ap- mine the time for which he should be con-Home manufacture is commendable, but pearance, and then for another mortal fined in the penitentiary, which they fixed a better way for temperance men to exer- week no increase of the number of Senators at two years." eise their patriotism than to make wine, in attendance took place. The other Sencould be dried, saving a great deal to the 6th of April, when "Richard Henry Lee, country and furnishing an article worth of Virginia, appearing, took his seat and two of that we buy. Our fall apples will formed a quorum of the whole Senators of soon be abundant; farmers, dry them. A the United States," viz: twelve in number, perfect drying apparatus, to dry with heat- the States which had as yet ratified the couscribed in the Country Gentleman and An- tardy organization of the Senate, which at

Of the representatives, of whom be enabled to get up good dinners without whole number from the eleven ratifying plum cake, brandy, or currant wine .- States was but fifty-nine, thirteen only assembled at New York on the 4th of March, viz: four from Massachusetts, three from

IMMENSE SIZE OF THE PYRAMIDS .- A that taking a hundred New York churches of the ordinary width, and arranging them in a hollow square, twenty-five on a side, you pyramid; take another hundred and throw their material into the hollow square, and