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Deeds and Words. Whene'er a noble deed is wrought, Whene'er is spoken a noble thought, Our hearts in glad surprise To higher levels rise.

Honor to those whose words or deeds Thus help us in our daily needs,
And by their overflow
Raise us from what is low.

-Longfellow.

om the Chickasaw and Choetaw Herald. An Old Story in a New Dress.

very long time ago, in the western part of land, there lived an aged couple, whose time passed away since early youth in the every-round of farm life, and who had never been round of farm life, and round to have the least ill feeling toward each other so the time when good old Parson Heriot had thed them in the holy bonds of wedlock, twentyyears before. So well was the fact of their ningal happiness known, that they were spoken far and near, as the happiest pair known. Now, Devil (excuse the abrupt mention of his name) d been trying for twenty years to create what is commonly called 'a fuss in the family,' between se old companions. But much have commonly called 'a fuss in the family,' between cose old companions. But, much to his mortificate, he had not been able to induce the old gentlement to grumble about breakfast being late once, or se old lady to give a single curtain lecture. Afterpeated efforts, the Devil became discouraged, he had he not been a person of great determinate he would doubtless have given up the work in spair. One day as he walked along, in a very lifty mood, after another attempt to get the old lay mood, after another attempt to get the old la-to quarrel about the pigs getting into the yard, met an old woman, a near neighbor of the aged uple. As Mr. Devil and the neighbor were very colar friends, they must needs stop on the way

"Good morning, sir," said she, 'and pray what onearth makes you look so bad this beautiful morn-ing! Isn't the controversy between the churches doing good service!" good service!

Isn't Deacon W. making plenty of bad whisky? Well, what is the matter, my highly honored

Everything else is going on well enough, re-ed the Devil. but, and here he looked as sour monkey on a crab-apple tree, 'old Blueford his wife, over he c, are injuring the cause ter-by their bad example, and, after trying for a to induce them to do better, I must say I

nsider them hopeless.'
The old hag stood for a moment in deep thought. re you sure, then, you have tried every way?'
Every one that I can think of.'

Well, replied she, 'if you will promise to make a present of a new pair of shoes, in case I sue-d, I will make the attempt myself, and see if I

To this reasonable request the Devil gladly con-satel. The old hag went her way to neighbor Blueford's house, and found old Mrs. Blueford very buily engaged in getting things ready for her hus-band's confort on his return from work. After the usual compliments had passed, the following

Well, friend B., you and Mr. B. have lived a long time together.'
Five and twenty years come next November, replied Mrs. B.
And in this time you have never had the least

I am truly glad to hear it,' continued the hag, I consider it my duty to warn you, that though

this is the case, yet you must not expect it to be so always. Have you not observed of late Mr. B. grown prevish and sullen at times? A very little so,' observed Mrs. Blueford. you in time to be on your guard.'

advice as to how she ought to manage the case.

Have you not noticed,' said the hag, ' that your and has a bunch of long, coarse hair growing a mole under his chin, on the side of his throat!

These are the cause of his trouble, and as long ney remain, you had bet er look out. Now, as end, I would advise you to cut them off the time you get a chance, and thus end the

If you say do so, I will,' replied the credulous

Soon after this, the hag started for home, and ade it convenient to meet Mr. B. on the way. appiness, passed between them as did between and the old woman. But, friend Blueford,' said she, 'I think it my

ly, as a Christian, to warn you to be on your ard, for I tell you that your wife intends your

ld Mr. B. was very much astenished; yet he ld not wholly discredit her words. When he ched home he threw himself upon a bed in at perplexity, and, feigning himself asleep, stud-over the matter in his mind. His wife, thinkthis a good opportunity for cutting off the obher husband's razor and crept to his side. Now the old lady was frightened at holding a razor so close to her hand's neck, and her hand was not so steady as ce was; so, between the two, she went to work by awkwardy, and pulled the hairs instead of sting them off. Mr. B. opened his eyes, and stood his wife with a razor at his throat!— what had been told him, and seeing this, he ot doubt that she intended to murder him. prang from the bed in horror; and no expla-on or entreaty could convince him to the con-ry. So, from that time forth there was no more for that house. It was jaw, jaw, quarrel,

wrangling all the time.

With delight, the Devil heard of the success of the faithful emissary, and sent her word that if she would meet him at the end of the lawn, at a in time, he would pay her the shoes.

At the appointed time, she repaired to the spot, is found the Devil at the place. He put the ses on the end of a long pole, and, standing on opposite side of the fence, handed them over to the was very much pleased with them; by were exactly the article.

But there is one thing, Mr. Devil, that I would to have explained—that is, why you hand them

'ery easy to explain,' replied he; 'any one he has the cunning and meanness to do as you we done, don't get nearer than twenty feet of So saying, he fled in terror.

After a while, the old woman died; and, when applied for admittance to the lower regions, the vil would not let her in, for fear she might dene him, as she was so much his superior woman is yet compelled to wander over the d, creating quarrels and strife in peaceful fam-

Would you know her name? It is Madam Scandal. When she died, her ildren, the young Scandalizers, were left ordone by the mother, adopted them; and so, see, he is the father of thhat respectable class States cannot be indifferent. alled scandal-mongers.

"Young ladies are apt to expect a certainty of success from a number of lovrted by a hundred lovers that found a asband in any. Before the choice is fixed, has lost either her reputation or her od sense; and the loss of either is suffient to consign her to perpetual virginity."

Goldsmith.

The Dahlia is of Chinese origin. was first brought from China by Profes-T Dahl bence its name

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The War Question in Europe.

termination or consequences:

States, and of the Austrian military occupation of the States of the Church, and the Duchies of Tuscany, Parma, and Modena; the deplorable condition of the Papal dominions; the galling tyranny of the Papal rule; the incapacity of the priesthood to administer the government; and the fact that by foreign military repression alone does the successor of St. Peter maintain himself on his temporal throne; the excesses and atrocities of the King of Naples; and the deep-rooted hatred of the entire Italian population against their foreign and domesearnest consideration of the governments of

danger which threatened their own country from the irreconcilable antagonism that existed between the constitutional and parliamentary freedom of Sardinia and the military despotism, religious tyranny, crushing taxation, and wasting conscription of Austria, and they asked the Great Powers of Great Powers of Europe on the affairs of Europe, in the interests of peace, civiliza- Turkey. tion, and human progress, to insist on the adoption of some reforms by which a certain measure of justice and good government should be granted to the Italian people, which would enable them peaceably to work out their own regeneration, and obtain that

Whether it was that the European powers considered the subject one which involvsurmount, or that they did not acknowl-Cavour complained in 1856 exist to-day, diminished the pressure of their government, and the number of their soldiers and their passer by with a look which has something that there will be a resolute resistance made to any attempt to send an Administration to any attempt to send an Administration. period.

As might be expected, Sardinia was, and is, the especial object of their detestation. They see there that the spiritual despotism their own dominions is painful to them, not that the oppressed and the outraged of their kindred have rallied round that stanconquer independence is sufficient cause to thy city. make Austrian statesmen denounce Sardinia as the enemy of social order, and declare her safety and tranquility. Constitutional Sardinia, with her civil and religious liberty, al intelligencer, the extent of waste land in free press, and popular representation, can not be other than the embodiment of politigovernment," which the latter exercises directly at Milan, and indirectly at Florence, Rome, and Naples. The conflict between the two systems is deadly, and hence the two millions four hundred and seventy thoucollision which we fear has already taken sand, and vineyards by one million two

disasters will result to Europe. Whether Sardinia has acted rashly and ested purposes, has encouraged the dissension and fanned the flame of discord; and whether Austria was or was not justified by strict availing herself of the advantages of her po- and wine has doubled. In 1798 the mean probably half a million of dollars." sition, and declaring war at once, when she found that the conflict was inevitable, are questions which we propose to discuss at an early day. We have confined ourselves in of quarrel between Austria and Sardinia. agricultural skill and prosperity. To a matter which so deeply affects the interests of Europe the people of the United

News savs:

from Washington) is to sail for Europe it on the second day. about the middle or last of June, there to spend a few months in quiet repose, and re- THE SCRIPTURES.—The Scriptures are a cuperate his present shattered political en- depth that few can wade far into, and none ergies. The report that he is about to sue can wade through; but yet all may come for a divorce, is, to employ a cant phrase, to the brook, and refresh themselves with all 'bosh.' Daniel and Teresa will live to- drinking of the streams of its living waters, gether at some future day as harmoniously and go in a little way, according to their as though nothing had happened."

ACTORS IN THE PRESENT WAR .- NOW The Washington Constitution gives the that the great tragedy is about to open on and under his guidance Sardinia has adtion in the conferences of 1855 held by the scown or Gon!-Galena Advertiser.

Louis Napoleon as He is .- The House- phia press says: hold Words gives a personal sketch of the The office-holders of New England are in moderate amount of social and political at Plombieres, divested of external pomp? liberty for which they had so long prayed He is grizzled, cadaverous, and lame in the large from Maine, and now I am enabled his own dishonest name. Thus nobody can left hip, and labors to conceal that last de- to tell you that the Administration is hard fect. His walk is awkward. He turns the convention that last described by the convention to the point of the convention to t ed difficulties too great for diplomacy to out his toes, and leans heavily on the strong of which State is shortly to be held. While stick he carries in his well gloved hand. the Democracy of other States are hardly edge the accuracy of the Sardinian memori- He is carefully dressed; but, though his coat thinking of the matter of electing delegates, al or admit the justice of its prayer, nothing fits him very accurately, he has nothing of the Administration is whipping up its defits him very accurately, he has nothing of the Administration is whipping up its detay night, after the adjournment of the pendents to carry the delegates of certain Democratic State Convention, one of the States in which no Democratic electoral delegates from the county of Franklin wan-Cavour complained in 1856 exist to-day, not only unredressed or unmitigated, but ligare is not improved by the cuirass which vote can possibly be given in 1860; but I dered to the Gayety Theater to witness the of others. Every precaution, then, is necessary to the cuirass which vote can possibly be given in 1860; but I dered to the Gayety Theater to witness the of others. embittered and intensified by time. The his coat will not conceal. Every step he am satisfied, from a conversation I have tragedy of Othello. Mr. Crisp personated Italian despots have increased rather than takes is studied, while his eye scans every just had with a leading man from Vermont, the Moor on that occasion, and, we must

They see there the establishment of a gor- that the population of London is 2,876,000. Mr. James Gordon Bennett is to have the sooty General; but when Desdemona herself ernment based on constitutional liberty and representative institutions working with 1821 it was 1.378.947; in 1831—1.654. representative institutions working with 1821 it was 1,378,947; in 1831-1,654,- of Mr. Buchanau's term. He will be ex-994; in 1841—1,948,417; in 1851—2,362,- pected to intrigue for Mr. Buchanan's reof the priest has been broken down, and 236. In the last seven years, according nomination, and, succeeding in that, work that the people, unlike their own discon- to these figures, which we have every reason for his re-election. If the latter is accom- tolerated by the Southern people, and stalktented, disaffected subjects, are contented, to consider authentic, the increase of popu-plished, he will remain at Paris till 1865. loyal, prosperous, enlightened, and happy; lation in this wonderful city has been over 500,000. This is strong evidence of the only because it serves to rally the entire robust health of John Bull, and it will be Italian population round Sardinia as the a long while before Brother Jonathan, with champion of Italian independence, but be- all his smartness, will be able to offset it by cause it affords to the world the most confact that the Sardinians have planted the square miles, and it is said to have more flag of liberty on the soil which has been houses to its inhabitants than New York. during long years devoted to despotism, and With the improvements of modern times BALTIMORE.—The Baltimore Sun relates the has come a corresponding increase in the following: dard as the sign by which they hope to average duration of life. London is a heal-

France has been reduced by four millions has been increased by three millions seven hundred and forty thousand acres; pastures ed to recover." place, and from which such incalculable hundred and thirty-five thousand. The acres. The cultivation of rye has diminwages of a farm hand were nineteen cents

Sickles in Pursuit of Peace. The to the consistency of cream, and then drink one million of souls. Sardinia has a popu- to yield her the slightest comfort, till her man named in the eighteenth chapter of the New York correspondent of the Charleston it. This is to be repeated several times dulation of about five millions, and is nearly ble, placed it in her hands. What is this. ring the day, or as often as you are thirsty; the size of South Carolina. The States of mother?' inquired the discontented little "Daniel E. Sickles, on dit, (who is back and it is not very likely that you will need Lombardy and Venice belong to Austria girl, 'It is the Bible, my child.' Immediately, and it is not very likely that you will need Lombardy and Venice belong to Austria girl, 'It is the Bible, my child.' Immediately, who is back and it is not very likely that you will need Lombardy and Venice belong to Austria

strength and stature.

WAR OF TYRANTS, THE SCOWL OF GOD. following statement of the provocation and the stage of Europe, the dramatis persone one ever granted from heaven to rule over and fifty-nine volcanos, two hundred and causes of the present conflict in Europe, of become of interest. Francis Joseph I., as a punishment of a nation for its sins.— seventy of which are active, and one hunwhich, if commenced, no one can predict the Emperor of Austria, was born in 1830, and Because an evil once organized in existence dred and ninety of these are found in the ascended the throne in 1848 upon the abdi- has the power of perpetuating itself, by the Pacific ocean. The average number of The primary cause of this fearful conflict is the condition of the Italian peninsula. At the Congress of Paris, in 1856, the Sardinian plenipotentiaries, the Count de Cavour and the Marquis de Villamarina, submitted a memorial to the assembled submitted a memorial to the assembled of the Cavour and the Cavour and the Cavour and the Marquis de Villamarina, submitted a memorial to the assembled of the Cavour and the Cavour and the Cavour and the Cavour and the Marquis de Villamarina, submitted a memorial to the assembled of the Cavour and the Marquis de Villamarina, submitted a memorial to the assembled of the Cavour and the Marquis de Villamarina, submitted a memorial to the assembled of the Cavour and the Marquis de Villamarina, submitted a memorial to the assembled of the Cavour and the Marquis de Villamarina, submitted a memorial to the assembled of the Cavour and the Marquis de Villamarina, submitted a memorial to the assembled of the Cavour and the siastical thraidom, and the tyranny of do-mestic rulers. The oppressive nature of years old. Baraguay d'Hilliers is comyears old. Baraguay d'Hilliers is commander of a grand division, and must be nuity can devise to take human life or to nuity can devise to take human life or to volcanic hearth, over which each one of nearly ninety years of age. His diplomatic make it a living misery! The king, in wolcanic hearth, over which each one of and political qualities were recognized by some private chamber of his palace, in soft them has been raised by submarine erup-Napoleon I., with whom he served during words and measured sentences expresses a tions to their present level. A great num- and, while always bearing in mind that life the early French revolution, and afterwards in all the Italian campaigns against Austria.

wish or gives a command to his chief countries of fiery mountains lie in a line one after another, and they are frequently grouped should not be overlooked that true affection in all the Italian campaigns against Austria. cillor on that subject. The thought is Marshal Randon is another of the relics of soon embodied in a proclamation of no great in double rows or chains. Those in Icethe first empire, having been in the Russian length, but that little slip of paper that you land are arranged in this way. invasion with Bonaparte. Gen. La Mar. may cover may be with the palm of your mora, the commander of the Sardinian for-hearts, making the widowed mother curse mora, the commander of the Sardinian for-ces, commanded the Sardinian contingent the day that she gave birth to a well formtic oppressors; were severally dwelt on, and detailed with a truthful severity which cavour, the Sardinian prime minister, is a words have now clothed themselves in termight well have arrested the attention and native of Piedmont, about fifty years of age. ror, to be sure, but only in its undergar-In 1846, when editor of the Risorgimento, and brimstone flame and showers of crash-These distinguished Sardinian statesmen a liberal journal, he first attracted political ing iron, as at Austerlitz and Waterloo. Such is the history of almost all war. Comlish his parliamentary system of government, mencing in the soft and buttery words of He is a patriotic and sagacious statesman, kingcraft, it ends in a fit type of all the horrors of the damned broke loose. Such is the spirit that is now, to all appearance, vanced rapidly, and even claimed participa- about to be let loose in Europe! THE

> PREPARING FOR CHARLESTON. -The Washington correspondent of the Philadel-

Emperor Napoleon at Plombieres: "Is it a great stew in reference to the election of treasonable to tell how the Emperor looks delegates to the Charleston Convention. I referred in one of my last letters to the ap- managed in this lying world to supplant proaching election of the four delegates at Columbus, and baptize half the world with

delegate from that State. GROWTH OF LONDON.—By the report of The Washington Republic says

The Pittsburg M. E., Conference the Italians are unfit for freedom. The The city of London covers a space of 121 guilty of an immorality, and as such would

"Elijah, alias Bonney Lee (a friend of one of the men who were hanged) was confined in a room that overlooked the scaffold. AGRICULTURE IN FRANCE.—In the peri- When the trap of the scaffold fell it caused that her free institutions are destructive of od of sixty years, or from 1798 to 1858, him to tremble with agony. Just as the were destined to figure in the legislative says the Paris correspondent of the Nation- trap fell the fourth finger of his left hand halls, rather than figure up little tallies in became suddenly dead, and the blood leav- a grocery store, unless such is the fact; nor ing it, the finger commenced shrivelling up, that you can sing better than Lagrange or tary Austria; and thus the freedom of the of forest two millions four bundred and sev- extended along the arm, up to the elbow, by all your friends, a cross between that of

The Litchfield (Conn.) Enquirer of

April 21, says: tle; whether France, for sinister and inter-hundred and fifty thousand to five millions his marriage he was elected High Sheriff of ished twelve per cent. The produce of silk years in Congress, and is now one of the his bedside. most prominent financiers in the Empire law and the dictates of self-preservation in is quintupled; sugar has been introduced, State, President of a bank, and worth

per day; at present they are thirty cents. as large as three such States as Ohio. It nounced her incurable. She wished The profits of farming have doubled; still contains twenty-five millions of people, know what the doctor had said about this article to an exposition of the grounds France is half a century behind England in The largest Italian State is Naples. It state, and her mother told her. 'What, It is universally considered that the above TRY IT.—A cheap and handy remedy for sula, and contains ten millions of people. nor you, my dear mother, nor my father? diarrhea, is simply to take a tumbler of The State of Tuscany has about two mil- O! how shall I bear it!" cold water and thicken it with wheat flour lions of people, and Parma and Modena hands, and wept bitterly. Nothing seemed Sardinia.

Volcanos .- It is estimated that there ... The way of kings is a mystery. The first are in the world no less than five hundred

> SANCTIFIED SCOUNDRELS .- George of contract to supply the army with bacon. A rogue and informer, he got rich, and had to run from justice. He embraced Arianism, collected a library, and got promoted by faction to the Episcopal throne of Alexandria. When Julian came, A. D. 361, George was thrown into prison, the prison was burst open by the mob, and George was lynched, as he deserved. And the precious knave became in good time the St. George of England, patron of chivalry, and the pride of the best blood of the modern world. Strange that the solid, truth-speaking Briton should derive from an impostor. Strange that the New World should have no better luck-that broad America should wear the name of a thief. Americo Ves-puci, the pickle-dealer at Seville, who went out in 1389, a subaltern with Hojeda, and whose highest naval rank was boatswain's mate in an expedition that never sailed, our founders, and the false pickle-dealer is son's English Traits.

ly satisfied until the scene in the Duke's palace, where Othello is arraigned for marthe Registrar General for 1858 we learn that it is reported to be a settled thing that knit his brows and looked daggers at the gently about her waist, the delegate went off in a towering passion, swearing it was a d-d Black Republican play," not to be ed out of the house,-Nashville Patriot.

To DESTROY RATS .- The Griffin (Ga.) has just adopted a rule that those who sell Empire State says that a lady in this city, or lease property, knowing that it is to be whose house became so infested with these used for the purpose of selling or distilling 'varmints' gives the simple remedy of disintoxicating liquors, would be considered solving copperas in water (make it strong) and sprinkling in the most prominent plabe "accordingly dealt with" under the rule. ces. It will make them leave at two forty rate and no mistake. She tried it successfully, and has not been troubled with rats or mice since. It is simple, and will not cost much to try it.

Medical attendance was sum- There's nothing like having a realizing sense

WARM HOSPITALITIES .- At the close of "We know a man in Western New the Paraguay negotiations, the municipal judges condemned in those days for witchculture of wheat has increased fifty per cent, York, who could not write when he was authorities of Conception gave a ball to Whether Sardinia has acted rashly and artificial pasturage has trebled, and the married, but who was instructed by his wife President Urquiza and Commissioner Bowand selfish motives in precipitating the bat- growth of vegetables advanced from two so thoroughly that within five years after lin. Upon retiring to his quarters, each his county, and within ten years served four American guest found a bottle of brandy at

> THE LATTLE BLIND GIRL.-A little girl had been attacked with a sudden pain in sidered printing an invention of the Evil the head, which ended in blindness. She THE ITALIAN PENINSULA. - Italy is about was taken to an eminent oculist, who prooccupies more than one-third of the Peninmore to see the sun, nor the beautiful fields, office how by the name of 'Devil.' in sovereignty, and contain five millions of diately a score of its most consolatory paspeople. The Governments of all these sages presented themselves to her mind,— consequence, or of urgent haste, he would States are under Austrian influence, except She paused, turned her poor, benighted say, "Let us first advise with the town clerk eyeballs toward the ceiling, while an angelic of Ephesus." expression played on her countenance, and TURNED MORMONS .- A letter from Camp then, as if filled with the Holy Spirit, Floyd states that quite a number of the breathed forth in an impassioned, but done on earth as it is in beaven.

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Courrship .- Courtship is the last brilliant scene in the maiden life of woman. It is, to her, a garden where no weeds mingle with the flowers, but all is lovely and beautiful to her senses. It is a dish of nightingales served up by moonlight to mingled in its weakness. The kindled hope requires watching. The rose-tints of affection dazzle and bewilder the imagination, fashion, and it is precisely that quality which, oftener than any other, is found to be absent in courtship. Young ladies in love, therefore, require wise counselors .--They should not trust too much to the impulses of the heart, nor be too easily captivated by a winning exterior. In the selection of a husband, character should be considered more than appearances. Young men inclined to intemperate habits-even but slightly so-rarely make good husbands in the end; they have not sufficient moral stamina to enable them to resist temptation even in its incipient stages, and being thus deficient in self-respect, they cannot possess that pure, uncontaminated feeling which alone capacitates a man for rightly appreciating the tender and loving nature of a true woman. The irreligious man is like a ship without a rudder, and he never can make a good husband; for a house darkened by a cold skepticism or an indifference to religion and its duties, is never a home-it is merely a shelter—there is but little warmth in the atmosphere of the rooms, and every object in them looks chill and chilling. The indolent man, likewise, can not be expected to make a good husband, for he neglects his time and wastes his estate, allowing it to be overrun with thistles sary in the selection of a husband.

PRINTER'S DEVIL .- It is frequently asked why the boy in a printing office is called the 'devil.' The following may throw a little light on the subject:

The first persons who carried on printing to any extent (if they were not the actual inventers of the art, as asserted), were John Guttenburg, John Faust (or Faustus), and Peter Shæffer. Germany is the country where the art was invented and first carried on. The following story is told of the first introduction of printing into France

"About 1452, Faust carried a number of Bibles into Paris, which he and his partner (Shoeffer) had printed, and disposed of as manuscripts; at this time the discovery of the art was not known in France. At first, he sold them at the high price of five or six hundred crowns, the sum usually obtained by the scribes. He afterward lowered the price to sixty, which created universal astonishment; but when he produced them according to the demand, and even reduced the price to thirty crowns, all Let no man deceive you in regard Paris became agitated. The uniformity of to "your mission!" Do not think that you the copies increased their wonder, the Parisians considering it a task beyond human invention; informations were given to the police against him, as a magician; his lodgings were searched, and a great number of not be other than the embodiment of politi-cal and religious heresies to despotic, mili-nine hundred and forty thousand acres, and a sharp pain and in a few moments the palm of his hand became of a bluish cast, and a sharp pain and in a few moments the palm of his hand became of a bluish cast, and a sharp pain and in a few moments the palm of his hand became of a bluish cast, and a sharp pain and in a few moments the palm of his hand became of a bluish cast, and a sharp pain and in a few moments the palm of his hand became of a bluish cast, and a sharp pain and in a few moments the palm of his hand became of a bluish cast, and a sharp pain and in a few moments the palm of his hand became of a bluish cast, and a sharp pain and in a few moments the palm of his hand became of a bluish cast, and a sharp pain and in a few moments the palm of his hand became of a bluish cast, and a sharp pain and in a few moments the palm of his hand became of a bluish cast, and a sharp pain and in a few moments the palm of his hand became of a bluish cast, and a sharp pain and in a few moments the palm of his hand became of a bluish cast, and a sharp pain and in a few moments the palm of his hand became of a bluish cast, and a sharp pain and in a few moments the palm of his hand became of a bluish cast, and a sharp pain and in a few moments the palm of his hand became of a bluish cast, and a sharp pain and in a few moments the palm of his hand became of a bluish cast, and a sharp pain and in a few moments the palm of his hand became of a bluish cast, and a sharp pain and a sharp pain a bluish cast, and a sharp pain a bluis with which they were embellished was said former is it compatible with the "paternal enty thousand acres, while cultivated land A severe pain also struck him in the back of a choked crow and an insane hippopotamus. to be his blood. It was seriously adjudged moned as quickly as possible, and he appear- of just what you are, and just what you can whereupon he was cast into prison, and would most probably have shared the fate of such whom ignorant and superstitious craft. He now found it necessary, in order to gain his liberty, to make known his discovery of the art. This affair gave rise to the tradition of 'The Devil and Dr. Faustus,' which is handed down to the present time"

The ignorance and superstition that con-One, would also very naturally suppose the men engaged in it as being the servants of Satan, if not actual fiends in human shape. office-boy by the name of 'Devil.'

Cotton Mather often quoted the remark of a friend, that "there was a gentle-Acts of the Apostles, to whom he was more indebted than to any other man in the world." This was the prudent "town do nothing rashly. On all occasions of

A correspondent of the Providence Journal says that green shoots of asparagus, United States soldiers have joined the Mor. scarcely audible whisper. Thy will be eaten raw, will cure bydrophobia at any