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A HYMN.

Lord, we come to claim thy blessing, And thy love to celebrate; Lord, we come our sins confessing, Here thy grace to supplicate-Thou wilt hear us; For thy grace we supplicate.

Saviour meet us with compassion, Pass along this anxious way; Let us feel thy full salvation, O, redeemer, v ith us stay-We implore thee, Blest Redeemer, with us stay.

Let no worldly thought distress us, Let no anxious doubt or fear; But may Heaven's communion bless

And the Saviour's smiles appear; We will praise thee, If the Saviour's smiles appear.

Christian hearts, inspire with gladness! And let sinners feel thy power; Turn to joy the mourners sadness, Make this now a favoured hour; We will trust thee, Make this now a favoured hour.

To the Father, ever glorious, To the Spirit-blessed name To the Son, o'er all victorious, We will praise aloud proclaim; Hallelujah! We will praise aloud proclaim.

From the Flag of our Union.

Great the Queen of Song.

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BY J. O. SMITH. Greet, greet the queen of song! Her plaudits still renew; True homage to her worth prolong-

Rich gifts to her were given, And strains divine appear, As if the notes of heaven Broke on the raptured ear.

A homage justly due.

Then greet the queen of song! The record of her fame That sounded on our ears so long, Let our full hearts proclaim.

'Tis meet that she hath triumph

And burst the fettering throes; For she hath known the bitter

That genius ever knows.

Then cheer the votary of art, While world-wide favors nod; The triumph that her way attends, Is art's and worth's reward.

WASTE NOTHING. - A crum of bread leech.' may keep life in a starving bird! A er. Waste nothing. "Gather up the frag. an atticle as the best French Brandy. ments, that nothing may be lost."

which ascertain how much gold is in us. from Detroit. [Ho professor.]

FAMILY PRAYER.

"The world," says a writer, "does not furnish a single prospect so beautiful, so lovely, to the eye of virtuous contemplation, as a family assembled in the morning for their affectionate devotions: com- ranbow; and is as changeable as the bining the most charming among all the chameleon. reises of the human heart - piety to ue man subset d, their common Parent, and ten-

less to each other. No priest, no minister, is so venerable as a father.— No congregation so dear and tenderly beloved as a wife and children; and no oblations are offered with the same paper patronage. union, interest, and delight as those of \$1,00 a pious and affectionate household."

Nor can it be without its benign influence upon children who are not pious. pay once. He asks you to advertise, They may not, indeed, be sensibly impressed at the time; they may leave the Time passes -your patience is exhausted parental roof for other residences and other employments; but they will not be likely to lose the recollection of the altar at home. No! should they wander to the ends of the earth, should they settle in some wild of the far-distant West, or bend their course to the farthest East, the image of a father, bowing at the throne of grace, will recur to their papers is returned to you marked "re- be made with a gimlet. thoughts; his tears, his devout aspirations for the welfare of their souls, can of his thoughts. scarcely fail to lead them to efforts for their own salvation. The parent who family, has reason to anticipate the blessing of God upon his children. But he too, is newspaper patronage. who neglects so obvious a duty, and such a means of salvation, ought not to pretend that he has any real love for them. | the overgrown and sickly sentimental What reason has he to hope that his offspring will pursue the path of true wis- like its politics-to locofocoish-or too dom when he neglects it? or will they invoke the favor and grace of God upon ly to his neighbor, and reads his by a

ty of the parent: to it he should add is newspaper patronage. daily, fervent, and importunate prayer in the closet. For his personal holiness good to see such a man, and do someand growth in grace—for his comfort in times - but, we are sorry to say, they are communion with God - secret prayer is like angels' visits) -comes and says: indispensable. In the solitude and se- "If you will make out my bill I will pay creey of his chamber he may wrestle agonize; then, with a holy pathos, such that printers can get along without prompt for whole acres. This view of the subas finds birth only in the parental heart, payments, on the part of their patrons." and is uttered only in the parental lips, He pays his bill like a man and a Chrishe may cast his children on the Lord, and claim for them the blessing guarane poor printer. teed in that covenant which can never fail.-BIBLE HISTORY OF PRAYER.

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MAKE A BEGINNING OR YOU WILL NEV-ER HAVE AN END.—The first weed pul- ward? led up in the garden, the first seed put in the ground, the first dollar put in the saving's-bank, and the first mile traveled in a journey, are all very important things; they make a beginning; and thereby a hope, a promise, a pledge, an earnest with what you have undertaken. How many a poor, idle, hesitating, errinstead of putting off his resolutions of made a beginning! A beginning, and a good beginning too, is necessary :-

Had not the base been laid by builders The Pyramids had never reached the

man of Ohio informs us, says the Wheel- you do not get good bread try again, for ing Gazette, that a Mr. Brown, of his you may be sure that you have not fol- perance address, and sat down in his ner, that the present census of Frederplace, married a Miss Take, on Friday —took her to a ball on Saturday—to good materials. church on Sunday morning-and flogged her like sixty in the evening.

a vengeance.

with sword or lance, slew one quarter of the spring. the myriads that have died of lancet and

army from falling into the enemy's pow- grape, as is pronounced as good and pure Ohio had 1,519,287 inhabitants.

# Newspaper Patronage.

we have to say, that this thing called that gimlet!' said I to a flaxed haired bage against lice. newspaper patronage is a curious thing. urchin, who was laboring with all his Plants, when drooping, are revived It is composed of as many colors as the might at a piece of board before him. by a few grains of camphor.

and reads it the year round with the with a gimlet. proud satisfaction that it is his own.-He hands in an advertisement—asks the price and pays for it. This is real news-

Another man says, "please put my name on your list of subscribers," and goes off without as much as having said but he says nothing about paying for it. a gimlet. -and you dun him. He flies into passion and perhaps pays -perhaps not. This, too, is newspaper patronage.

for a long time. He becomes tired of would like a Dollar Weekly. Tells the fused." Paying for it is among the last It may be well for every one who

counts and send him the balance due. - let. humbly, daily, and fervently prays in his But does he pay it cheerfully and freely? We leave you to answer. Yet, this,

Another man never took your paper dollar weeklies,) it is too small, I dont something else. Yet he goes regular- improve his seeds by a judicious selec- 'Why,' returned his lordship, pointing themselves, when he does not do it for good stove fire, finds fault with its contents - disputes its leaders, and quarrels But family prayer is not the only du- with its type, ink, or color. This, too,

> Another man—(bless you! it does us you-I am not of that class who believes tian, and receives the blessings of the be made in the same way.

Reader! is not newspaper patronage a curious thing? And in that great day,

IMPORTANT TO HOUSEWIVES. - New member of Congress. METHOD OF MAKING YEAST. - Take two tea-cups full of boiling water, one tea cup lature, the Democrats will of course .efull of new milk two tea-spoons full lect a United States Senator. assurance is held out that you are in of brown sugar, and one tea-spoon full of salt, mix and stir in flour sufficient to et, Sheriffs, Coroners, &c., have been make a very thick batter. Sit this chosen. ing outcast is now creeping and crawling where it will be kept blood warm to rise. his way through the world, who might This quantity may be used with from one Clipper. have held up his head and prospered, if, to four quarts of flour for making bread SECOND DESPATCH. Ross, dem., is e- for the gang, too," he added. ough to make a moderate soft dough, of two thirds in the Legislature. these into pans and place them where the whigs. they will be kept blood warm to rise; when well risen (which will be in about

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3 A clergyman said to the boys in One hundred barrels of sauer- the gallery, "Dont make so much noise

MAKING AUGER-HOLES WITH A GIMLET.

Trying to make an anger hole,' was the reply without raising his eyes. ing on mountain ash. Precisely the business of at least two Sulphur is valuable in preserving thirds of the world-making auger-holes grapes, &c. from insects.

Here is young A., who has just escap- if it is cooked enough in frying out. ed from a clerk's desk behind the counter. He sports a moustache, his imperi- ground goes as far as a hundred pounds al, carries a rattan, drinks champaign, in the kernel. talks big about profits of banking or shav- | Corn meal should never be ground ing notes. He thinks he is really a great very fine. It injures the richness of man; but every body around him sees it. that he is only making auger-holes with Turnips of small size have double the

a be very useful, too, for she has intelli- es in nutritious qualities as it increases in gence—but she must be the ton-goes to size. plays, lounges on sofas, keeps herbed till Sweet Olive Oil is a certain cure for Another man has been a subscriber near noon, imagines that she is a belle, the bite of a rattlesnake. Apply it indisdains labor, forgets, or tries to, that ternally. you and wants a change. Thinks he her father was a mechanic - and all for Rats and other vermin are kept from what? why she is trying to work her- grain by a sprinkle of garlic when packpostmaster to discontinue, and one of his self in the belief that an auger-hole can ing the sheaves.

reads the above to consider whether he After a time you look over his ac- is not making an auger-hole with a gim-

monnon

SAVING GOOD SEED. - There is nothing on which the farmer's success de- box he addressed him in the following -it is to small, (compared with some of pends more than in having good seed; words: and there is no branch in which he may make improvement at so cheap a rate. - 'Apology, sir,' replied the stranger, It is in the power of every cultivator to 'apology for what?' tion, and he can do it with convenience towards the boots, 'that you did no and with pleasure too, if he will enter bring your horse with you into the box.

> manageing them with care, an abundance hand, for I can pull your nose for your will soon be obtained, which will suffice impertinence.' for the whole farm, and perhaps some to | Some other gentlemen in the box now spare at a good price. One ear of supe- interfered, an exchange of cards took rior wheat, corn or other grain, or one place, and both parties left the theatre. potato or other root, would with proper Lord C. went immediately to his management, soon produce sufficient seed brother George, at Brookes, and said: ject shows how cheap improvements may gressor; but it was too bad to threaten

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 13. Delaware Election .- Full returns have gers. when honest men are to get the reward not yet been received, but from those due to honesty, which say you, of those that have come in, the impression is that drinks?" asked one out of a gang on a enumer ated above, will obtain that re- the democrats have swept the entire State.—They will have a majority in spree. the Legislature, elect their Governor and

Having thus a majority in the Legis-

So far as heard, all the democratic tick-

A very large vote has been polled .-

WHICH IS THE FOOL?—A gentleman and supper ordered. Correcting a Mistake.—A gentle- an hour) place them in the oven, and if in the habit of occasionally using intoxicating drinks, took up an able tem- | CENSUS. - We learn from the Examilowed this recipe, or that you have not family to peruse it. He read it through, ick County exhibits a population of about without saying a word, when he ex- 40,900. It 1840 it was 36,000, so that claimed, "This man is a fool, or I the increase within the last ten years is To PRESERVE POTATOES. - Put a am!" He then read it again, and when 4,900 persons.

RAPID GROWTH OF OHIO. - Cists's Ad- Court of New Haven, it has been deci- holidays, at sixteen, dress; at twenty, vertiser says sufficient details of the cen- ded by one of the Judges of the Supreme our sweethearts at twenty-five, our THE MANUFACTORY OF BRANDY is sus now being taken by the general gov- Court of the State, that a blacksmith's wives; at forty, our children; at sixty with one quill from the wing of a now successfully carried on by John A. ernment have been received, to give as- shop, ascertained to cause annoyance by ourselves. goose; and an inch or two of writing pa- Schott, Esq., of Washingtod county, surance that the population of Ohio will the sparks and smoke issuing from it, to per has served for a despatch to save an Miss. It is made from the Scuppernong reach 2,200,000, or upwards. In 1840, a dwelling in an adjoining lot, is a nuisance, independently of any injury done in the world, nor in the things of the to health.

Cashmere shawls take a long time The trials of life are the test kraut have been shipped for California for you will wake up your parents be- to make, A shawl is often in the frame edies for consumption. If you would more than a year.

HINTS TO FARMERS.

Tomatoes make excellent preserves.

Pears are generally improved by graft-

Lard never spoils in warm weather.

In feeding with corn, fifty pounds

nutritious matter that large ones have. Miss C. is a nice pretty girl, and might Ruta Baga is the only root that increas-

On Lord Colerain's first visit to the Drury Lane Theatre, his natural turn of pleasantry brought him into a rencontre that gave him great uneasiness.

Seeing a gentleman in boots enter the

'I beg, sir, you will make no apology.'

into the business with proper spirit and Perhaps it is lucky for you, sir,' retorted the stranger, 'that I did not bring By selecting a few excellent seeds and my liorsewhip, but I have a remedy at

"I acknowledge that I was the agto pull my nose. What had I better do?" "Soap it well," replied George, "and then it will easily slip through his fin-

(S''Now, who pays for the next

No one spoke.

"Well, I'll tell you what I will do," said the same chap, to a dull dandy looking fellow. "I will bet you, that I can carry on my shoulders an iron article, which weighs eight hundred pounds," "I'll take that bet, and double the

"You will, eh?" "Yes, yes. Come, no backing out now. - Well, I'll bet an oyster supper

drinks," said his friend quickly.

or rolls. As soon as the yeast has risen lected Governor by 15 majority. Rid- The other chap held out his hand .amendment and industry he had only (which will be generally in three or four dle, dem., elected to Congress by 120 They shook. He then spoke to a serhours) add to it the flour with milk e- majority. The democrats have a majority vent employed in the establishment, handing him a quarter at the same time. which must be worked and kneaded well The Temperance vote in New Castle 'Bill, run down to my house in Walthen form it into loaves or rolls; put Co. was 300, which causes the defeat of ker street, and tell our folks that I want the patent steel-yards."

Bill was called back, and the drinks

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Love. -- At three years of age we love LAW OF NUISANCE.—In the superior our mothers; at six, our fathers, at ten,

> We must not look for happiness world; but within ourselves, in our temper, and in our heart.

Be Air and exercise are the best remhave healthy lungs, rise before day break.