

A WOMAN'S LOVE.
The noblest grief on record died recently in Delaware—Thomas Garrett, who, during his life, and prior to the abolition of slavery, is reported to have aided in spiriting away from their owners, in the South, 2,700 pieces of likely negro property. Mr. Garrett was a wealthy manufacturer, and at the same time a philanthropist, who, believing the right by which one human being held another to be a chattel to be no right at all, he went to help the property to obtain its freedom. And since the laws of the land permitted no regular and legal process for righting, and the "underground railway" was the only throughfare to freedom, Thomas Garrett was proud to be president, superintendent, and paymaster of that road. This cost him, at one time, under a decision of "Fate," his entire fortune; but he soon built up another, and recommenced forwarding healthy darkeys through to Canada more briskly than ever. He died at the ripe age of 82, and left behind a record of practical philanthropy such as few can boast.

A farmer residing at Duvenport, Ill., put two hundred measured bushels of corn in a crib in November, 1868, which were marked. The corn was kept in a well protected crib, and was in an excellent condition when sold. It was found to have shrunk forty-eight bushels, equal to twenty-four per cent. discount from the original amount. There was no unusual exposure to rats.

A certain lecturer quoted the Miltonic couplet:
But come goddess, fair and free,
In heav'n ye led Euphorosyne;
and had the pleasure of reading the next morning the following sentographic transformation:
But came that goddess, fair and free,
In heav'n she crept, and froze her knee,
Amos Spaulding, of Croyden, New-Hampshire, has a linen handkerchief that is seventy years old, embellished with a pictorial representation of the death of George Washington, and with a condensed memoir of the father of his country printed upon it.

Mr. Greeley says the child is now born who will see Kansas the fourth State in the Union. This State now ranks twenty-seventh, under the recent census, having leaped six states within the last ten years.

"Pat, who's this Nilsson we here so much spakin' about in the newspapers?"
"Don't you know, Mike? Why it is that old sea-devil Nilsson, that fit the battle of the Nile, to be sure."

A newly discovered Chinese poem, Li Sao written three hundred years before Christ, is said to prove the existence of America was known to the Chinese at that time.

A man out west, speaking of the singing of his village choir, says it "is like drift-wood in a storm. It drags on the bars, yet don't amount to a darn."

Royalty costs England \$3,000,000 per annum. This sum simply includes the grants to the Queen and her pauper family.

To make a Venetian blind put out his eyes.

The Washington Sunday Herald tells of a singular breeze in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, in that city, on Saturday. The Chief Justice (Carter) had an opinion in the Farragut prize money case, and when he had done, Associate Judge Wylie expressed his views in dissent of the opinion of the Court. The Herald says:
The Chief Justice frowned with wrath. His lion-like locks shook with fire, and in a voice whose notes were pregnant with uncontrolled rage he said, "I am surprised at the dissenting opinion." The Judge in the consultation room, alluded to my views; "he has crept out of a hole into which he went," &c. The audience, whose prophetic souls had drawn them to the spot to witness, without money, without price, this Saturday matinee, indulged in vociferous catcalls. Judge Wylie rose with the dignity of an insulted monarch and said: "I am insulted." The Chief Justice was about to proceed with his lively picture of the consultation room, when the quiet interference of his brother Justice restrained him in a degree, and here the battle ended.

A certain king, it is said, sent to another king saying, "Send me a blue pig with a black tail, or else." The other, in high dudgeon at the presumed insult, answered, "I have not got one; and if I had"—On this weighty cause they went to war for many years. After a satiety of glories and miseries, they finally bethought them that, as their armies and resources were exhausted, and their kingdoms mutually laid waste, it might be well to consult about the preliminaries of peace; but, before this could be concluded, a diplomatic explanation was first needed of the insulting language which formed the ground of the quarrel. "What could you mean," asked the second king of the first, by saying, "send me a blue pig with a black tail?"—Why, said the other, "I meant a blue pig with a black tail, or else some other color. But regarding the 'what could you mean by saying, 'I have not got one, and if I had'—Why, of course, if I had, I should have sent it. An explanation which was entirely satisfactory, and peace was concluded accordingly.

The first church organ ever put up in Boston was in the well known King's chapel, once Episcopalian, now Unitarian. Great was the prejudice against it. It stood unpacked over six months, and when at last it was in place a good old lady remarked: "It's a pretty box of whistles; but an awful plaything for the Sabbath." Now by a change in sentiment, few churches can live without such an "plaything." There can be no modern worship without a "pretty box of whistles."

Among the treasures in the vaults of the Treasury Department at Washington is a large bottle of otto of rose, presented to President Van Buren by the Imam of Siam, and valued at \$500. As one President is not permitted to receive presents from "foreigners," the Treasury Department is well filled with such articles.

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