Pæan.

BY IBO T. HEYEN. All hail! all hail! whose praise shall I, This winter morning, sing?
The praise of wealth, of heraldry, Of warrior, bard, or king? No, no! I leave the task to those Who ponder volumes o'er; I sing the friend of human woes, The man who helps the poor.

All hail! all hail! My muse shail not, With sonorous acclaim, The pride of station, world-begot, In coy obeisance name; I laud the unpretending man, Who passes near my door, Who lessens anguish, while he can, Who giveth to the poor.

All bail! all hail! No Latin phrase, Nor euphonies of Greek, Nor contents of Athena's vase. My poising thoughts shall seek, To raise the prompter of mankind, The man of simple lore, Who sees and spares the phrenzied mind, Who giveth to the poor,

All hail! all hail! Shall I reflect Upon the laurel wreath That crowns the brow of intellect, Glist'ning in honor's breath? Nay, be the humble one my theme, Who has the fame in store, Compassion's impulse to redeem, In giving to the poor.

All hail! all hail! Like choral chime, Beneath the minster's roof, His praise shall fill the arks of time Who gilds the mourner's woof; His praise the echoing skies return, When life's great chase is o'er, Who raises those who weep and mourn, Who giveth to the poor.

All hail! all hail! No clarion voice My song of triumph hath. To sound the victor's paltry choice Who lives o'er fickle breath; I sing of one, who treads unseen, Misfortune's sunless floor-Who steps his God and woe between, Who giveth to the poor.

All hail! all hail! The trumpet peal That lauds the worldly great, My humble verse shall not reveal, Nor fame's translucent state; I shout the praise of him who hies The sinking to restore-Who soothes his brother's miseries, Who giveth to the poor,

All hail! all hail! No deities Of Thessaly or Rome, Shall hover where but human ties Engage in "kingdom come;" I sing the pealm of life for him Who tarries to deplore The weak and blind, the vista dim, Who giveth to the poor,

All hail! all hail! Like matin bells, Sweet music of the morn, The melody of mercy tells, To heavenly cour's up-borne, Where he, the triend of man, has stood, Ungirt with worldly lore, To bless the earth's great brotherhood In giving to the poor,

All hail! all bail! Whose praise shall I This wintry morning sing? My lute is yearning to reply, In Sabbath offering. I sing the praise of him who gives

His Maker to adore, Who giving here, for heaven lives, The man who helps the poor.

Agriculture.

Cranberry Culture.

Many a sensible housewife has adopted the very sensible opinion that preserves made sufficiently rich to keep throughout the year, are but poorly adapted to preserve the health of those who swallo w them. Cranberries, on the other hand, are fast gaining in public favor, as an article easily kept in its natural s are, quickly done up for an occasion and affording an agreeable acid, not injurious but beneficial to health. Hence, the increasing at \$4 per bushel -- New Eng. Farmer. demand for them; and hence the probability that the price will not fail in proportion, as the supply increases, but that the consumption will keep pace with the supply, and remunerating prices maintained; and hence, a reason for copying the following from the Something about Sardinia; its formed. An intrigante of assumed rank has unimpassioned was he, so entirely at ease able report of CHARLES L. FLINT, Esqr., Secretary of the Mass State Board of Agriculture, - Nash's Farmer.

"The cranberry may be propagated from the seed, or from cutting, or by transplanting. The first crop obtained from planting the seed will, ordinarily, be a year or two later than that produced by wild plants transplanted. It is, therefore, found to be more profitable to transplant, except in one or two sections of the State, where the interest in transplanting has been so great that \$10 a square rod is not an uncommon price for plants, where the ground is thickly covered.

Where it is desired to propagate by slips or cuttings, the usual practice is to gather a large quantity of vines, and run them through a common hay-cutter, until they are reduced to the length desired -an inch or so-when they may be sown broadcast, and on some accounts, to sow in drills, and covand spooting up many rising branches.

In case of cranberries growing wild, it is a common and well known practice to flow or cover them with water during the winter and early spring. This is very desirable, if the situation is such as to allow it, though it is not generally considered essential by those who have been most successful. It is often useful when there are facilities for flowing to let the water remain a few inches deep till the spring is well advanced, (some think till the first of May, or even later,) to retard the blossoming till there is no danger from frosts. Facilities for flowing are desirable in the cultivation of cranberries also; as to flow very quickly, it might be of est est praise for his military courage, they gentleman listened in ecstacy.

spring and autumn. As the cranberry, in its natural state, is more frequently found growing in a low, tal states of the kingdom of Sardinia are voices in the anti-chamber, where several the wind and all his thunders roaring from wet swamp or marsh, that kind of land is mountainous tracts, the whole territory is had gathered to await the chance of the exgenerally selected for its cultivation. The mode of setting out the cranberry in such beauty of Genoa—"Genoa la Superba," as We need the control of the incomparable beauty of Genoa—"Genoa la Superba," as

the ground and get the advantage of the grasses. Where it is intended to hoe the

He continued annually for three years to civilized people, she became unpopular as store of materials in the despatches of set the same quantity, a part of which he the representative of change, and was set agents and ambassadors. Citters, Dykvelt, covered with a dressing of gravel and soil down as extravagant and vain, when she was D'Avaux, Ronquillo. He has not only used about an inch in thickness, and a part with only polished and discreet. faith in raising crapberries on dry soil Other experiments, however, show the

land. Mr. Roberts' experiment embraced The Swedish Nightingale remained three the Bodleian Library, and, as we inter, the No water was supplied except that receive rest. ed from occasional rains.

grass and weeds, but also because very lit- They thought of a better one. tle fruit is commonly produced until the upland culture referred to, it was not so, roots had been but twelve or eighteen inch- word. vield in 1852 was one bushel to the square rod or one hundred and sixty bushels to the acre, when cranberries were selling readily

Miscellancous.

People and its King.

The kingdom of Sardinia, in its constitute escape to England." ion, is a type of the United Kingdom-Savoy, Predmont, and Genoa, correspond to England, Wales and Scotland, and the is- and person correspond with our description. nitude of the occasion. I ventured even to land of Sardinia may be compared to Ire. Our instructions are precise." belonging to the continental states. The at last the spokesman of the three said : revenue of the country has made much "Well, madame, there is one method of was nevertaken by suprise by any turn of £5.191.581, and of the exports £2,925,335. good judge."

The merchant vessels belonging to Sarinia employed in carrying on its foreign And here we may say that the commercial relations between Sardinia and Russia previous to the war were, perhaps, more inti- tions are disproved by your inability to give unconcerned, and as free of spirit, as some mate and extensive than those of any other so simple a proof. We must execute our here present have often seen him, while nation trading with southern Russia, with warrant." joining the Western alliance, the King I must do it, listen and judge," the commercial losses which his nation herself, she burst forth with the cavatina morning he was like some mighty Admiral, would be called upon to sustain; and, while from Norma. She sang with all the rich-dark and terrible, casting the long shadow and if the plantation could be so arranged the British public awards to him the greatiness of her melodious voice, The three of his froming tiers far over the sea, that sential service, occasional y, during the must not lose sight of the sacrifice which he

has voluntarily made. Although many portions of the continen-

in sand to the depth of from two to four or now enjoys liberal institutions and a nation- Macaulay's History of England, tune, when my heart pines in vain for the 50,000 Cures without Medicine LET US REASON TOGETHER

to the other, in small clusters of about the oreix together, the grasses taken up with them in the turf having first been removed from them. The practice of some has been to set the turf, thus taken up, into the row without removing the grass; but the vines are so tenacious of life that there is are so tenacious of life that there is an early aggression of the church danger of their dying, even if all their natural earth is removed from their roots, and those who have followed this method, have those who have followed this method, have those who have followed this method, have the followed the mother that the passes taken up with them in troubles. The successive clouds which them in the turf having first been removed from their and after the Roman era and troubles. The successive clouds which passed over their land after the Roman era and troubles. The successive clouds which passed over their land after the Roman era and troubles. The successive clouds which passed over their land after the Roman era and troubles. The successive clouds which passed over their land after the Roman era and troubles. The successive clouds which passed over their land after the Roman era and troubles. The successive clouds which passed over their land after the Roman era and troubles. The successive clouds which passed over their land after the Roman era and troubles. The successive clouds which passed over their land after the Roman era and troubles. The successive clouds which made all other mothers venerable.—Jeas Paul Richter.

SMALL Enemies of the mothers generally less trouble in the subsequent cultivation.

read of the "overthrow" of the country, which, in the sixteenth century, rose again these in relays. We are unable to state the Some prefer to set them in rows at a great and struggled on to the Peace of Utrecht, extraordinary number of carts, men, and ter distance apart, having the rows two and weich left it insecure, On again, to the horses required fer the simultaneous dea half or three feet, and the plants one foot date of the French Revolution, it endured livery of so many volumes, but which have in the rows. If the sand is thick or loose the most perilous ordeal, which only ended lested to the utmost the narrow capacity of so as to make it impracticable to cultivate by its second downfall, effected by Napo- Paternoster-row. These are the material

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sand and gravel, and sowed over the lot a Once more an alliance was formed be- Heinsius, the Pensionary of Holland: but bushel of cranberries, first crushing them tween the kingdom of Sardinia and England in these latter volumes he has opened up and mixing with sand. He finds no bene- by the marriage of Duke Victor Amadeus the letters of L'Hermitage, the agent of the ficial effect from the sand-finds his cran- I. with Christina of France, the sis er of Waldenses, to the same functionary. He berries do best where the peat or mud is Henrietta Maria, Queen of Charles I. Dur- has, of course, availed himself of the admideepest. He sowed his cranberries from ing the reign of the second Charles the rably-edited Leven and Melville Papers; of October to April. His products were at commercial relations between the countries the Memoirs of Sir Evan Cameron of Lo-October to April. His products were at the rate of 250 bushels per acre. Has no were established upon a liberal footing by chiel, printed for the Abbotstord Club in 1842; and of the Caldwell Papers, printed means of a treaty.

practicability of raising cranberries on up. An Adventure of Jenny Lind.

in 1854, and reviewed in the last Quarterly.

He has consulted the Burnet MS. in the

ed the details of the Comprehension Bill

and of the Place Bill. He has obtained ex-

reign, preserved in the British Museum, he

Various Extracts.

The following statements relative to Mr.

Never had a public speaker a harder task

to perform; and except on the last great to-

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his babitual contemplations, his opportunity

for preparation had been most inconsidera-

I sat an hour and a half with Mr. Web

those in which the personalities of his antag-

that I was tempted, absurdly enough, to

intimate to him that what he was to say t e

next day would, in a fortnight's time be read

ster the evening before this great effort

Webster's celebrated reply to Col. Hayne

has turned over every page.

Amerian Statesman :-

a tract near the foot of a slope descending weeks in Paris without singing, without originals of William's Letters to Bentinck in a westerly direction. The ground was speaking the language, even-such is her and which are preserved at Welbeck. He plowed eight inches deep, and harrowed; an ipathy—and was about to pass the straits has studied the neglected archives of the light farrows, three and a half feet apart, to Dover, to meet a London audience; for, House of Lords, and by this means obtainwere run lengthwise, and the sods were cut being a woman, she was tired of silence. from the swamp, carted on the upland, and | She had left Paris by railroad, but before placed three feet apart in rows, (though two crossing the Channel, she took her room in would have been better,) then carefully the Hotel of the Port, to recruit her strength ness, and he can boast that of the unique hoed and kept from weeds for two years. for her disagreeable voyage, by a night's

The musical dillitanti of the city - Bou-In the cultivation of cranberries, whether logne, Havre, Calais, it did not appear on upland or lowland, it is very important which—were anxious to hear her, and that the ground should be entirely covered thought at first of crossing the Channel, in by the vines as soon after planting as possi- order to enjoy the exquisite voice, which ble, not only on account of the great saving was denied to France and its provinces. of labour, by thus preventing the growth of The process was expensive and stupid

No sooner was the cantatrice installed in in the American Senate, were made recentvines have thus spread over the surface. At her apartments than three grave gentiemen ly by Mr. Everett at a banquet in comme the end of three years, the whole ground entered, and with an air of authority, and moration of the birthday of the illustrious should be covered; but in the instances of of severity, even, demanded her passports Astonished, but faithful to her vow of though the plantation had been set there, at silence on the soil of France, Jenny Lind least three or four years. Probably, if the handed them the paper, without uttering a

es apart, the result would have been differ- The gentlemen read it over with an air ent in this respect. As it was, however, the of distrust, and then replied with soberness : ble, -- for the argument of his accomplished "O! we know you have neglected no opponent had been concluded but the day precaution, and that you are travelling under before the reply was to be made. a fictitious name!"

" For whom do you take me, then?" demanded Jenny Lind, obliged to break si- The impassioned parts of his speech, and

"Do not attempt to impose upon us, ma- onist were retorted, were hardly indidame. You shall see that we are well in- cated in his prepared brief, So calm and just fled from Paris, where she has made and free from that nervous excitement which numberless dupes, and is now attempting to is almost unavoidable, so near the moment

"And you suppose perchance -?" "That you are the woman. Your features think him not sufficiently aware of the mag-

land. But the extent of its territory does | Indignant and perplexed, the songstress ot exceed 29,000 square miles. Savoy, broke out into earnest remonstrances, which by every grown man in the country. But Turin, and Genoa form the continental they replied to with cold irony. Had she I soon perceived that his calmness was the states, and Sardinia proper is the island a any witnesses? None!-Could she give repose of conscious power. The battle had hort distance from the Italian coast. The bail? She knew no one! Then it would been fought and won within, upon the broad opulation of the entire kingdom, accord- be necessary to take custody of her person; field of his own capacious mind; for it was no to the last census, is 4 916.084, the is- A threat so alarming drew out a new volley Mr. Webster's habit first to state to himself and to the last census, is 4 910,034, the remainder of remoystrances, which were repeated, till his opponent's argument in its utmost

strength. Hence it came to pass that he greater progress than the population, having proving your identity. You pretend to be the discussion. Besides, the moment and preater progress than the population, naving proving your transfer is no need of bail or the occasion were too important for trepidan 1852. The sources of revenue consist of witnesses. You bear with you the unf customs' duties, direct taxes and stainps. mistakable evidence of your identity. No- who is going to cut within a bair's breadth The total amount of national debt of the thing is easier than to give proof of your of a great artery. He was not only at ease the barrel, gallon, or single bottle. continental states of the kingdom amount- wonderous talent. Your own voice will but sportive and full of anecdote; and, as ed in 1852 to £20,736,418. The imports pronounce your acquittal. I am myself too he told the Senate playfully, he slept soundinto Sordinia in 1852 were of the value of good a musician not to be in that case a ly that night on the formidable assault of his

The artist hesitated and was confused! "Ah! we are sure of it. Quit then, this Alexander the Great slept on the eve of the and coasting trade are 3,467 in number, disguise, which you are unable to maintain, battle of Arbela; and so they awoke to deeds with an aggregate tonnage of 159,379 tons. and do not disgrace an illustrious name." "It is my name, Monsieur."

' Enough of that, Madame, your asserfrom his favourite amusement,) he was as

floating in his fishing boat along a hazy the exception of Austria and Greece. In "Well," exclaimed the songtress, "since shore, gently rocking on the tranquil tide, dropping his line here and there, with the of Sardinia knew intimately the extent of And after a pause, in which she calmed varying fortune of the sport. The next

> "Bravo! It is admirable; it is sublime!" they cried, as it closed. " Admirable! sublime!" echoed many

busines and grass and surrounded by a sandy soil, or in the immediate neighborhood of sand, would be as follows: first, cut the rise of the house of Savoy, and busines and pare off the surface turf to the depth of three or four inches, so as to result of three or four inches, so and busines; then level the whole, by filling and busines; then level the whole, by filling and busines; then level the whole, by filling and busines and grass and surrounded by a sand grass and surrounded by a sandy are off the fill on the present by little joys which lay such gentle hold on the young heart, one tell how gracefully and eloquently little joys which lay such gentle hold on the young heart, one tell how gracefully and eloquently the guilty authors of the imposition begged one that the longing to hear that voice had so wrought upon their subsequent elevation to dynastic power, of the imposition begged the guilty authors of the imposition begged of the work of the imposition begged the guilty authors of the imposition begged the guilty authors of the imposition begged one that the blad on the young heart, one the ling into the present by little joys which lay such gentle hold on the young heart, one the minute from the village of River Lit is not inappropriately termed—every one the imposition begged of the work of the imposition begged the guilty authors of the imposition begged of the work of the imposition begged the guilty authors of the imposition begged the surface and authors of the imposition of sale the surface and authors of the imposition of the surface and authors of the imposition of the strong in the surface and authors of the imposition of the surface and authors

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know," said the gnat; upon which he flew into one of the lion's nostrils, and went to stinging him as hard as he could. The royal beast roared like thunder, lashed his royal beast roared like thunder, lashed his side with his tail, tore his nostrils with his talons, and rolled himself in the sand in agony, but all in vain; the little guat kept which he had just despised. It is sometimes justly said that no person is so mean or small but that he has it in his power to injure us or do us good; and that hence there is no person whose triendship is not there is no person whose triendship is not there is no person whose triendship is not the redictions.

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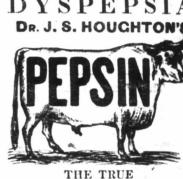
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