

No Surrender.

Ever constant, ever true, Let the word be, No surrender; Boldly dare, and greatly do; This shall bring us safely through;

No surrender, No surrender, And though fortune's smiles be few, Here is always springing new, Still inspiring me and you;

Nail the colors to the mast, Shouting gladsly, No surrender; Troubles rear all but the last— Serve them as you did the last— No surrender! No surrender!

Constant and courageous still, Mind, the word is, No surrender; Battle, though it be uphill; Stagger not at seeming ill;

No surrender! No surrender! Hope—and thus your hope fulfil— There's a way where'er you will; And the way all cares to kill;

Is to give them, No surrender!

Agriculture.

Shoulder-Slip in Horses. Shoulder-slip consists of a rupture, and subsequent wasting of the fleshy fibres composing these muscles which lie outside the shoulder blade, but pass from it to the upper arm bone below.

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Sandy Soils—Modes of Recovering Them. Sandy soils, like all other soils, differ widely in quality, and hence it is difficult to apply a common remedy to them all.

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agriculturists in their own field, and they report having discovered a little white insect which eats off the roots of the kernel and separates the stalk from the berry, which at once shrivels up, and becomes worthless.

VERMILION MILK.—Experiments have been made of the comparative excellence of zinc and tin for milk. The result was that milk in tin cans curdled three hours sooner than that in zinc, and that the milk in the latter produced one-fifth more cream, and of a sweeter flavor.

A teaspoonful of horse radish, put into a pan of milk, will preserve it sweet for several days, either in the open air or in the cellar, while other milk will turn quite sour.

Miscellaneous. A London correspondent encloses us an account of a singular accident that recently happened at the shop of M. Molere, of Paris. A question now universally asked in every shop is, "Have you a window?" This refers to the accident of a very ordinary nature, followed, however, by an infinitely improbable result, which occurred in the Rue de la Bourbe.

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another country for that purpose. And what are the Britons now? And to what influence do they owe their present unequalled elevation in the scale of humanity? To the Gospel, undoubtedly, and solely.— To whomsoever much is given, of him shall be added, and he will be made rich. "I have received," let us also "freely give." According to the pilot regulations, our ship came to anchor at night. On the first night we were surrounded on either side by deep, dense jungle, extending as far as the eye could reach, and were told to prepare ourselves for a serenade from the jacks. Our curiosity of course was all awake, and very soon abundantly satisfied; for such shrieking and yelling, bursting with startling suddenness from the wild solitude, sounding and resounding far and near, our ears had never before heard.

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ascending in rapids and cataracts from the mountains. The gigantic Rio de la Plata has so gentle a descent to the ocean, that at Paraguy, 1500 miles from its mouth, large fishes are seen which have sailed against the current, the way by the force of the wind alone; that is to say, which on the beautiful inclined plane of the stream, have been gradually lifted by the soft wind, and even against the current, to an elevation greater than that of our loftiest spires.—Arnott's Physics.

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gan to be produced, successfully, in that country, and was shipped off to Canton. Says the editor: "Do come, this is a remarkable country, but little is yet known of its resources, but it is my opinion, that in minerals and vegetables, this will some day astonish the world." The colonial editor little thought perhaps that he was a prophet, or that his office stood on a gold mine.

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