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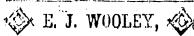
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GENTLEMEN :- You ask me\_to address you on the questions involved in the can-yass between President Grant and Mr. Greeley. I thank you for the confidence implied in your request. Among you I see many who have been workers with me in the anti-slavery cause for years.

My residence here inakes it inconvenient for me to attend a public meeting in Boston; and indeeded think I can state y views more sacisfactorily in a letter than in a public address. If you please, therefore, I will communicate with you in this way, rather than in the one you

Of course the first thought that occurs to you and me just now is, that one of your best, ablest and most watchful friends, Mr. Senstor Summer, advises you to vote for Horace Greeley, and believes that your rights will be safe only in his keeping. I touch with reverent hand everything from Mr. Samuer. I can never forget his measureless services to the anti-slavery cause, and to your race. Whenever I read his words I read them overshadowed by the memory of his early and entire consecration to the service of imparialliberty of that zeal which has never flag-ged—that watchtulness which has seldom been deceived-of that devotion which has so rarely shrunk from any sacrificewhich no opposition could tire and no danger appal. From such a counselor I venture to differ with great relactance. From such a counselor I and only after mature deliberation. should hesitate to publish my dissent if I was not sure that I was right, and that he was wrong-that the occasion was very important, and his mistake one which leads to fatal results.

My judgment is the exact opposition of Mr. Sumner's. I think every loyal man, and especially every colored man, should vote for Gen. Grant; and that the nation and your race are safe only in the hands of the old regular Republican party.

Some may ask how I come to think thus, when I was one of the few loyal men who protested, in 1868, against Grant w mountainto, and seeing coulies agreed that the Reputican party had outlived its usefulness.

this true original, statesmanlike and Christian policy towards the Indians is admirable, and, standing alone, is enough to mark him a statesman. His patience amid innumerable difficulties in our toréign relations is wonderful in one bred a soldier. The aid the administration has given to the industrial and financial prosperity of the country is a great merit. Gen. Grant's prompt interference for justice to working men in defiance of hose about him, relative to the execution of the eight-hour law, I shall niways remember. The crime of the Republican party in tolerating the Ku-Kiux is fra-grant. But the President and his immediate friends deserve our gratitude for their efforts and success in that matter. It is services to the fifteenth amendment I shall never lorget. When some, even of the foremost abolitionists, doubted and were lukewarm. I wrote to Senator Wil-son asking him to urge Gen, Grant to put three lines juto his first message, com that the colored man has no full recognition at the north and no adequate protegrion in the South Shame to the Republican party? But their friends may fairly claim that during the last three years the negro Las steadily gained in the self-exercise and quiet enjoyment of his

tights.
I know the defects of Gen. Grant's administration as well as any man. I think, discreption as I was of him, I am able,to see the good service he had unexpectedly rendered the untion.

But no matter for those defects. At the mest they are not fatal; and events have lifted I'm undent threat into being today the symbol and representative of loyonly the symbol and representative of hysilty. The conspiracy between Southern sensions to and. Northern edge cheads, of which very maturally. Mr. Cocoley is the tool, and unfortunately. Mr. Samuel is the independent and I think, the dupersist he independent to the nation and those who are the nation and those who are not to be too her highest it. acaget it. I bate no jot of my brotherly regard and stocere esteem for Mr. Bumner is thus holdion him deceived. The entire faith I have in his hon aty of jourpose obliges me to think him doped. The only wooder is how this is possible when the South is so insolent and shameless in proclaiming her intentions. The South has long even her mistake and often con at soft for many a year, the incornation of the my wonder is how this is possible, when feesed it. The Tribune useft makes this statement as late as Jane 1874. That mistako was to contend for her ideas with minkers, and outside the Union-lineing us the Government and taking berself the part of a rebel. She has often announced -in the fast instance by the lips of Jefferson Divis -that the cause was not lost, and must be won by getting possession of

prevent his siding it does not see it is to me matter of profound astonishment. At such a moment the regular republican party becomes of resistance, and Grant represents loyalty as Lincoln did in 1861. I do not care for his defects were they ten times greater.

To stop now for criticism for such faults as those of General Grant is like blaming a manisable wardness when he is defending you against

as assassing.

In proof that the conspiracy I charge is real and no althou, I need not cite the root Davis Live speech, or the confession of Mr. Greeley's adherents. Every impartial may who comes to opinion, and ready for another revol, whenever the way opens. The wide spread organization of the Ku Klux shows the same thing. That organization existed only because public opinour Government had no title of help from for-mer rebels. All this was to be expected. It would be contrary to history and experience were it otherwise. To put the slightest faith in the protestations of copperheads and secessionprotestations of copportheads and secession-ist, made only to get office, is building of a quicks and. With the exception of Mr. Sumner, no Liberal republican does really put any faith in those protestations. Theirs is not a case of delusion. They are hypocritics and dupes.
They know well the plot, and for the suke of office are willing to help it and risk the consequences. They know that Mr. Greeley's election means the negro surrendered to the finte of Southern States, with no interference from the nation in his behalf; that it means the constitution amendments neutralized by a copperhead Congress; bur debt tampered with, and our bends falling twe ty per cent, in overy mar-ket. The democratic millionaire who is wil-ling to risk this has already—the lgod.". Heholds willions of Confederate honus, and be plotting to make on them more than enough to pay four times over for all he loses on the national securities, and then a ely laugh at the small boudholders he has duped.
Observe that I c not as Mr. Greeley's allies

only the copperheads of the Democratic party; it is leose talk to say he has joined the Democrats. Such a statement is an insult to the Democracy. The exact truth is, no has joined the coppethest, wing of the Democracy its worst-element. They are his reliance.

I kndw some honest war Democrats wish to change their base and accept heartily the result of the war. All honor to them. But their place is not with Grovery, but with Grant, They rought at his side; there they should stand to day. I know it is hard fo confess

tell you, he I lorace treeley. I need not tell you, he I lorace freeley. We abolitio is a knew him only too well in the weary years of our struggly. He had congit of clear moral vision to see the justice of our cause. But he never had courage anough to confess his fath. It events had ever given him the courage, he never would have had principle enough to risk any hing for an idea. A trum-mer by nature and purpose, he has abused even an american politician's privilege of trad-ing principle for success. But for the lack of ability he would have been the chief time-server of his age. I never knew till now any of his culogists so beedles, and undiscriminating as even to claim that he was a sincere man. for his honesty-for twenty years he has been an open purse in the same room with him; but as for any other honesty, no one was ever wit

tionist. This is certainly nows to you and mo. You and I know well when abelitionist was a term of repreach, how timidly he held up his skirts about him, careful to put a wide distance between himself and us. You will flud fow working abolitionists who stood in the trenches mending that message to Congress and the country. The answer came back, "You are too late. Gen. Grant's message was finished before your note arrived; and the recommendation you wish is in it." It still remains lamentably true never was an hour when Horace Greely gould have been trusted with the bare of the black mati's rights.

No man has known botter that he how to

manufacture political and pecuniary success out of the convictions of other men. For himself he never had a conviction. Men contrast, his of the convictions of other men. For himself he never had a conviction. Men contrast, his torner praise of Gen, Grant with his fault individual look of war."

And daried and look of war."

Still flow—unharmed, in peaceful possession of every right the law can give, except hat of every right the law can give, except hat of every right the law can give, except hat of their historical control and weighed out which has spaced them. I can be said the with this of the Trebane met you will be that whylover men's conviction con any onight of a keen edge, M. Greety was always ready to bidne them with a compromise. He is only acting now the pirt he has always played Men langh when the stirring and loyal sentone is quisted from the Tribane at 1802 or 1804, and three quarters of the loyalty of the Tribane are small lawys knew that three quarters of the loyalty of the Tribane are small lawys knew that three quarters of the loyalty of the Tribane are small line in his above, it is spite of the convergence of the loyalty of the Tribane are small line in his above, it is spite of the convergence of the loyalty of the Tribane are small line in the convergence of the loyalty of the Tribane are small line in the convergence of the loyalty of the Tribane are small line in the convergence of the loyalty of the Tribane are small line in the convergence of the loyalty of the Tribane are small line in the convergence of the loyalty of the Tribane are small line the convergence of the loyalty of the Tribane are small line the convergence of the loyalty of the Tribane are small line the convergence of the loyalty of the Tribane are small line the convergence of the loyalty of the Tribane are small line the convergence of the loyalty of the tribane of the loyalty of the tribane of the loyalty of the tribane of the loyalty of the lo

It, as Mr. Sumner says, Mr. Greeley Is a hierance abolitomst," how remes it that, till within three years, Mr. Sumner bardly got a kind word and never had any hearty support from the Tellome I. How often have Mr. Sum-Anti-dayery move cent. But he has again and a a no analamed that, harrand of giving bus and support, the Tribane has constantly belief the thousand out to the tribane has constantly belief the closes and put obtacles is his tray-cherring this oppourning his Teleplog at his measures, or at best, domning them with faut prace. My recollection of three well grounded complaints is so tresh that I look of Mr. Bum tompisting 150 treat that I may be also and par a picture of Mr three by with integrated instance in the Southern Robels' is not so wonderful as the Government, and heaving us in the that of the Tribane into a supporter of Charles of position. Such is the present plat. Summer.

Doubtless we could find a man who would own purposes. And that it is possible that, in rare moments of exceptional courage or virtue, Mr. O'recley may dream of doing so. But in cool and sane moments; he knows he is their tool, and is contented to do so. Every man of commo vense were that, of course, if copp heads and secessionists lift Mr. Greeley into the White House, they will claim—and it is now understood that they shall have—their full share in shaping the policy and alling the office os of the administration. They are no bunglers, but shrew-are a burgain, and sure to get mad security for a promise. The conceptions of the policy is to report to our debt of asus from the South bears witness that the mass Davis in the Secute, and certainly have his of Southern writes are wholly unchanged in sgout in the Cabinet. No do bt he will be Vocated. We shall probably agent in the Capinet. No us we no win to ensulted in the construction of the Cabinet.

This is to put in post all the war has gained.

Tam not ready for such an experiment. An all friend, now residing in Coursia, who stood, rifle in hand, in Kunsas all through that fight, told me, just after the Cincinnati

"Sir, before Grant arrested those twenty without a loaded musket, at my bod-head, and never ventured into the village unless fully armed. Since that stern interference in North Carolina l, even afar off in Georgia, sleep and walk about as safe, oureless and free us you

"If Greeley is elected, I suppose, said I, "you'll load those revolvers again."
"Never. I know by Southern boast what that election means. I'll never risk living in Georgia under Greeley. I'll selfout and come North."

North.

Such is the testimony of a loyal man in the South! That is how it looks in Georgia!

Gentlemen, I have another interest in Grant's clection. The anti-Slavery cause was only a portion of the great struggle between capital wall labor. Capital undertook to own the labore. We have broken that up. If Grant is elected, that dispute and all questions counced, and with it sink out of sight. All the issues of the war are put beyond debate and a clear field the war are put beyond debate and a stear near is left for the discussion of the labor movement. I'do not count much on the recognition of that movement by the Republican Convention, though I gratefully appreciate it. "But I see in the bare success itself of General Grant the retiring of old issues and the securing of a place-

It Greeley is cleeted, we shall spend the next four years in fight ever the war quarrels, constitutional amendment, negrees' rights, Sinterights, repudintion and Southern debts. And we shall have besides a contemptions ignoring of the laber question. Its friends were at Cinemata. The convention scanced their appeals, are Mr. S. unitz hims it atterned that labor was include the issue. I resid in transfer appeals, If Greeley is elected, we shall spend the next peace and opportunity to agitate the great in-dustrial questions of the day. President Gree-ley means the scandal and wrangle of Andy Johnson's years over again, with seccasion oncamped in Washington.

The sad lest line to me o Mr. Sumner's letter was when he warns you colored men not "to band together in a hostile emp, and keep alive the separation of races!" The negro, robbed, tortured, mardered, tredden under foot, defenceloss in unresisting submission who has the heart to coarge him with an iota of the guilt of keeping alive the separation of racus! ly-this lamb has never shown—any bate, or any undue prejudice against the wolf. The Someter used to think all the fault was on the other

We put uside with the scorn it deserves the insult implied in preaching to us forgiveness and reconciliation. An ersonville and libby and reconciliation. An ersonville and Libby Prison are still living horrars. Resides the thousand who were starred there, hundreds still drag out weary lives in our strouts, poisoned all through by that dread cruelty. The graves of soven white native Georgian loyal men, ruthlessly shot down in the streets, are hardly yet covered. The first born of a hun-dred thousand households are still freshly mourned. Till within a year, throughout half the South, the negro was robbed, privated and murdered with impunity, the Southern press glorying in the according. Meanwhile—thanks to the unparameted mercy, the distribute of every fundred Confederate soldlers only to-day all the rights they had before the war. Jefferson Davis and his fellow assassing—the real juliors mercy, the unutterable gen of Andersonville and labby-

-" Shame on those ernel eyes That bore to look on terture. And darid not look on war!

tiredby is elected, the committate, come all your property—but or and so to defence. You will need it a not and sailty."

Working such, rally non to save your great question from being convoked out and postpou-of for another four years. Soldiers, at the roll call in November, let no loyal man tail to answer to his name. We dec-

care our loyal graves with worse than cupty ceremonies, if eyer them we clap hands with attill revengeful enemies. When parties and politicians hetray us, do you raily, us you did before, and under the same great Capalin, to save the State.

If struct is defeated, Fam not sure we shall

sen traitors in the Capital, parting the Nation's raiseent and custing jots for its flag; but we are sure to see Congress tail of traiters, and in. the White House their tool. Let every man, who would avert the danger vote for Grant.

WENDELL PRILLIPS: . Swampscott, August 9, 1873.

ALLEGED DISCOVERNES' IN ABI

finding of Precious Stones—Dil Wells Flowing Pirty to Sixty Barrel a Day— Ant Hill Geology.

gan to inspect their mounds, for they are as truly mound-builders as were their ancient prototypes, who preceded them on a grander scale, but no more in-teresting or useful to the modern in-vestigator. At this point I discovered A special correspondent of the N hat these ants had collected a great World, writes from Erensburg, Arizona number of Indian relics, the first of follows: On the road from Prescot lity to this new town on the Coloradiver. I collected quite a large number They consisted of splinters or chips from valuable specimens and some precio quoise, and other fragments which the Indians had left while working out mones, comprising rubies, sapphire, methyst, and diamonds, the latter extheir stone implements and ornaments.

To fluding of these small stone chips cedingly small in size, but dramond tevertheless, and here let the World and led me to think that the Indians had do not considerable work—in—the neightor of these anti-hills, and so many accounts the segment of the Anti-Hills, through which the people act decide to be level to not.—I have not-seen a newspaper since we left Prescribt. but judge the people act decide to be level to not.—I have not-seen a newspaper since we left Prescribt. but judge to make they then contained that not of the contained the same than the people act decide to be level to not.—I have not-seen a newspaper since we left Prescribt. but judge to make they then contained that not of the contained the same than the people act decide to be level to not.—I have not-seen a newspaper since we left Prescribt. but judge to make the people act decide to be level to not.—I have not-seen a newspaper since which time I have collected from the surface; now how which the seed in the people outside of Arisona. And justly specified the specified the same than the people outside of Arisona. And justly specified the people outside of Arisona. And he rest of mankind know that the Aridone considerable work in the neighborhood of these ant-hills, and so I. one excitement is based upon fact, and his estate, if he have any, and write his wn obituary before leaving home. Cal., a distance of over 200 miles, about holds the bowl over the lamp, so that industry. There was much criticism on the flame can reach the opium, takes the price paid for Blair Athol, but it was stated, in defence of that extreme values allowed to stand on the floor. A rack will hold one tun and a-half of the ortice way at night in order to avoid the excessive heat of the ionds," viz.: Arizona oil wella! Yes, daytime. ctual petroleum emanating from the lowels of the earth—more oil from one City and Titusville could boast in Pennlvania's greasiest days. What is the and where are the springs locaidual. As each tree, though growing ad? Mum's the word! Don't flatter

not to penetrate into this new El Dor-sdo. Wait till our return, when you pay be solicited to subscribe oil stock; ut till then wait. Our little party were the first of the race that ever brought oil out of Ari-temptation, and antier his own penalties. stry barrels a day; and we did it. Our upon co-operation for security from evil, samples will reach San Francisco soon, and too little reliance upon personal watchfulness and exertion. There are I dug from a mound many pieces of some who seem to feel in a great mea-human bones—relies of Teltec and sure released from obligation if they do n bones—relics of Peltec and sure released from obligation if they do life—and from the ruins of an not receive such aid, and some will plead modernt town a number of pieces of the shortcomings of others as an excuse for their own.

The to two inches in thickness and the would by no means disparage the ches wide, remains of Azzec civ effect-of-influence, or discourage in the adght inches wide, remains or Azioo cive, encou-or-annuonce, assistance which ilization. I am unable to decide the slightest the generous assistance which fength of the brick, as I found only we all owe to one another, or under-

licipants in Presidential elections

hat experiences gone by go for noth-by to men who risk life, limb, and top-

singth of the brick, as I found only fragments. At Round Valley I collected several thousand specimens of rose-chalcodony from a calcarcous conglomerate. It is the finest assortment of the kind I have ever seen, and they are valuable, as nature produces no more beautiful specimens of jewelry. I have other as a single rose, double rose, and so on to twenty roses in a single affaster.

I have collected some canes from the flower-stein of the "century plant," so called, which grows here extensively and large. It is utilized by the natives, as it yields an excellent food, while the Maxicans make from it a liquor, sharp and pungent, which intoxicates very readily. It produces a fibre which is maxing it at once the most useful plant that grows on the American continent.

I the beauty of the country is its "out of doors," and those who have never been at the important effect of a worthy of choors, and those who have never been of a proper self-reliance, or diminish the exercise of individual powers and refuse to even make themselves acquainted with its uses.

To enjoy the country, or get the best count of it, suitable dress is indispensable. Early morning, through the hot weather of the "century plant," so called, which grows here extensively and large. It is utilized by the natives, as it yields an excellent food, while the most useful plant that grows on the American continent.

The maxing it at once the most useful plant that grows on the American continent.

The most permanent good we can do the country should the early morning the grass is wet, and ordinary making it is cone the most motion of the motion and activities can consider by the native of the second of the sec

Opium Smokers.

been secredited to them. They are in themselves a curiosity. They are a koney-making ant. A bag or sack of Pour human nature is seldom seen at honey making ant. A bag or sack of greater disadvantage than when discov-honey about the size of a large pea is at-tached to the female ant, which is fed The houses devoted to this use are genby the male, the female never leaving erally found in some narrow, dirty street, filled with the heavy, pungent, peculiar odor of the drug. Let us enter

ts nest. To this singular ant am I in-

debted for many services rendered mein my geological investigations. At San Bernardo, New Mexico, I first beone of the establishments. The room is lined on both sides with couches constructed of rattan and bamboo, nearly buyers were present who represented received for shipment here. They use every one of which has an occupant most of the prominent powers of two retrigerator cars both of the Sutherland continents. Mr. Coupland, the Secretary and Davis patent. These are, without tures are already asleep under the instructed of rattan and bamboo nearly fuence of the narcotic, and the rest are ized to keep England at the head of the side does not differ in appearance from fluence of the narcotic, and the rest are rapidly advancing, puff by puff, to the same (to them) happy state of oblivion. Here is one just coming in; he takes one of the few vacant couches, stretches himself at full length thereon, arranges the little bamboo pillow, and calls for the l

and the rock in which the vein is located, are invariably found. In a few down through the centre with his mals brought are simply an index of the importance which is being put upon house the country towards Los Angeles, and it is ready. Placing the across the country towards Los Angeles, stem of the pipe between his lips, he holds the bowl over the lamp, so that holds the bowl over the car, and above the car, and over the lamp and the country towards the country towards Los Angeles. into the form of a pastil, then pierces it

and nose. This finishes the first pipe, and the Self-Bependence. same proceedings are repeated until his brain becomes clouded, his eyes are fixed in a glassy, idiotic stare, the pipe minish the necessity for personal en-deavor. Friends may counsel, but the altimate decision in every case is indi-factorily finished his smoke, and, at the vidual. As each tree, though growing same time, "driven another nail into in the same soil, watered by the same his coffin." How men can barter away rains, and warmed by the same sun as health and reason for these hours of others, obeys its own laws of growth, trunsient pleasure, is incomprehensible. preserves its own physical structure. When awake, and free from the inand produces its own peculiar fruit, so fluence of the narcotic, the opium
each person, though in the closest comeach person, though in the closest communication and intercourse with others, and surrounded by similar influences, must be himself, must do his duties, while it comforts, kills him. We have contest his own struggles, resist his own reason to dread the introduction of this terrible drug among us, for, although rum is a great curse, opium performs the work of destruction quicker, and is really more to be dreaded.

## · How to Enjoy-the Country,

It is frequently remarked that women living in the country take less exercise and suffer more from ill health, than We would by no means disparage the

of the other.

The beauty of the country is its "out

Blooded Stock in England.

One of the most remarkable scenes of Park, near London, the greatest stock-

career as a stallion the farmense sum of three tuns to the car—one tun less than 32,000 guiness all told, or at the rate of is required by the Davis method, and \$16,000 a year. It is of the utmost im—without the extra trouble of breaking it portance to a country, from the purely indistrial point of view, that its horse-flesh should be of the highest quality, and experience seems to have shown that this result is obtained by the breeding of these fancy horses, in themselves so absurdly valued as sires. How much is owed in this country to the Morgan breed, or to that of half a dozen other.

noted progenitors, it would be difficult to estimate justly. No matter what dames are pleased sometimes to call our may be the increase of other means of transportation by the extension of railroad lines, there must be more and more demand for horseflesh, and that of the best quality; and perhaps, in this light, the high prices paid for the English stallions we have named, are not, after four feet wide, between the outer brick all, as extravagant as might at first sight wall and the interior board lining, is be thought, even from the rigidly economic point of view.

On Saturday, August 3d, Lord Shafteswomen living in cities. This is in a bury laid the first stone upon an estate with ordinary freight cars, the shipper doubtedly, in a great degree, the result of the other.

On Saturday, Augustou, 15 to 16 to 17 to 18 to 18 to 19 to 1 ers, and General Dwellings' Company in regard to beef, he pays rates on that (Limited), and is to be laid out as a which is clear profit to him, without the workman's city in 1,200 dwellings. The extra freight on horns, hide, and hoofs, workman's city in 1,200 dwellings. The Company was formed in 1869, in consequence of the destruction of houses by railroads and others improvements, for the purpose of enabling workingmen to erect dwellings combining fitness and economy with the latest sanitary improvements, and to become themselves the owners of these dwellings in the course of a stated number of years by course of a stated number of years by the payment of a small additional rent. On every estate purchased by the Company a suitable space will be reserved as

Refrigerator Cars.

The heat of the summer months does the time was witnessed in London a few not prevent the singment of Western days since, when the most famous stud produce to Eastern cities. The Blue of horse flesh in the world was sold by Line Freight of the Michigan Central auction at Tattersall's. It was the prop-erty of the late Mr. Blenkiron, Middle specialty of this class of traffic during the warm season, and guarantee to de-liver butter and fresh meat at Eastern on the last day of the sale, July 26, markets in as good condition as when

The enormous prices which these ani end of the car, and above the racks are into small pieces. The Sutherland carshown to us was used for shipping butter. The kegs and firkins are piled up two-thirds the height of the car, betwee the racks: the doors are closed in the

same manner as in the Davk car, and

the ice is replenished at the same points.

Judging from the quantity shipped more palatable than was supposed, and it now finds an appreciative market. In the freight depot, foot of Lake street, a filled with ice; inside the room the butter kegs and firkins are piled up, and as soon as a car load has accumulated it is at once loaded and started eastward. The additional expense of running a refrigerator car from Chicago to Boston is about \$30, and rates are the same as

tions, showing how a middle-class family may be maintained in good houses, and have every comfort, on \$1,200. The following plan strikes us as the most

POETRY.

TWOFOLD. BY MES. A. D. T. WHITHEY

A double life is this of ours; And heaven itself is not so strange Nor half so far as teachers tell

With weary feet we daily tread
The circle of a self-rame round Yet the strong soul may not be held A prisoner in the petty bond.

The body walketh as in sleep, A shedow among things that sees While held in leash, yet far away. A living dream of good or ill.

Where purpose doth itself fulfil.

And longing love i instant sights Where time, nor space, nor blood, nor bond

Man love and life divide in twain; But they whom truth hath inly joine We need not die to so to God: 'Tie not scross a gulf we ory,

Our Father who dost dwell in Heaven!" And "Let Thy will on earth be done, s in Thy heaven." by this, thy chile What is it but all prayers in one,
That soul and sense be reconciled?

That inner sight and outer seem No more in thwarting conflict strive Hy doing blospom from the dream. And the whole nature rise, alive? There's beauty waiting to be born,

And bear we ever, unaware,

A glory that hath not been crowned. And so we yearn, and so we sigh, And reach for more than we can And, witness of our folded wings,

And dimly feel the day divine With vision half redeemed from night Till death shall face the double life,
And God himself shall give us light

## THE STORY-TELLER.

THE FIRE TEST.

I believe it, sir-I do, indeed! There never was an evil that some good did not spring from it. It is something

John Richards went up to boss them; ed or natural, I could not say.

I was glad when John was out of my sight. There were two or three reasons why I was glad. First, John Richards was to get out of here!" he said, was not a very agreeable person to have around. He was haughty and overbearing to the last degree, and many a wordy tilt have we had. Again, he was were greedily licking up attention to a beautiful girl.

Well, I hardly know how we lived through that awful night: but here is John, too woodland blossoms. The music of our their plonic, and when her sweet spirit was baptised in the pearly it in a ravine, while "the boya" drove through that awful night: but here is John, too woodland blossoms. The music of our their plonic, and when it was over three reasons about of single to find another, and perhaps, an easier us in yearning tenderness when her sweet spirit was baptised in the pearly it in a ravine, while "the boya" drove.

Blessed is the river.

I needed no second bidding. I found am somewhat stiff and sore, but quite the beautiful perfume of some that the corvoices may be lost, but the entrancing hunter was informed that game was not and the sweet spirit was baptised in the pearly it in a ravine, while "the boya" drove.

Blessed is the river.

Blessed is t wordy tilt have we had. Again, he was paying attention to a beautiful girl whom I loved. No doubt I was a little solfish, but I really couldn't help it. There was no open-rivalry between us. however, for I never-had insinuated oven to my dearest friend, my mother, that I cared aught for Belle Royalton. But I loved her; and the idea that John Richards—or anybody else, for that matter—would bear off the prize, even before I had entered the list as a competitor, was ropugnant to my feelings, to say the least. Lastly, John Richards to say the least. Lastly, John Richards was my enemy. Wherefore, I could not fathom, unless some act or look of mine had betrayed my love. But he was my enemy, and I tous glad when he was out thought of these more of the down and the last when he was out thought of these series in the corner. Ho will get over it, I guess. I limity. On three sides of the cabin the hungry flames were greedily lokking up hould be timely the down of the point, were only a few rods from where developed in the point, were only a few rods from where down to my dearest friend, my mother, that I cared aught for Belle Royalton. But I love her; and the idea that John is more than the was my one more in the ordinary lower plenty that day.

The smoke was alittle, the heat was now the souls forcer to the does not wast any secrets will fade of the does not wast any secrets will favour the said I might. He has turned over a new leaf, and does not wast any secrets will favour the said I might. He has turned over a new leaf, and does not wast any secrets will favour the point, were only a few rods from where does not wast any secrets will favour the first one her and we leaf, and does not wast any secrets will favour the first one her and we leaf, and does not wast any secrets will favour the first one her and we leaf, and does not wast any secrets will favour the first one her and we leaf, and does not wast any secrets will favour the first one her and we live the mine of the first one head of the last when each each of

always may. I rode over to Squire Royalton's, and asked for Belle. She in the presence of others, much less visited her in her own home. I was even

I dered not dwell upon such thoughts, enveloping the village and everything so I stammered out the business that brought me there. She smiled when I told her—a mischievous smile, I

thought.
"Thank you, very much, Mr. Jackson, but I have no word to send to Mr. Richards that I'know of." ards that I know of."

I was surprised, and she saw it.

"You have been led into an-error," she said, more seriously, "but I than you all the same. I hope you will see don't leave me here?"

by the water sedge, she I hope should be a few others as fortunate as myself, I rushed into the cooling element, waist-deep.

"Joe! Joe! save me! For God's sake, don't leave me here?"

no trouble on the journey. You must be very careful, however, for fires are burning through all that region."

You don't know how these words

Those were the words that amout my support to the devastating fire. I turned in my flight. It was as light as noon-day—a hot sickcheered me. Notwithstanding my embergasing-position, I could not feel sor-

ry that I went; and apologizing for my mietake, I took my leave, very much happier, yet, withal, feeling a sort of pity for John.

Solution of feel sor-lying on the bank, but a step from the water, I saw John Richards, begging of me to come to him.

Oh; Joe! just try ones to save me-lying on the bank, but a step from the began to weep. Two officers took him and forced him from the room. The poor hunchback wife and mother sprang in the seat, and with deep emotion to the seat and the seat ity for John.

The first part of my journey was permed without serious trouble. It is it seemed like certain death to venture te, I had some narrow escapes from vitres which I found everywhere, thus

"Oh, Joo! just try ence to save me—from the seat, and with deep emotion only once, Joe | I'll sak no more!"

"Oh, Joo! just try ence to save me—from the seat, and with deep emotion only once, Joe | I'll sak no more!"

"Oh, Joo! just try ence to save me—from the seat, and with deep emotion exclaimed, "Please sir, don't do that."

"Gould you have refused, even though it seemed like certain death to venture back into that burning heat?"

No with the seat, and with deep emotion only once, Joe | I'll sak no more!"

Three little girls, the eldest not more the lawyer, "in the matter of wind, that the lawyer, "in the matter of wind, the lawyer, "in the lawyer, "in the matter of wind, the lawyer, "in the matter of wind, the lawyer, "in the lawyer, "in the l formed without serious trouble. It is true, I had some narrow escapes from the control of the co

the fires which I found everywhere, thus proving my mother's fears not without foundation. But, on Saturday night. One noble proving my mother's fears not without foundation. But, on Saturday night—One noble man—God prosper him the night-for camping out—I met with and his in this life and hereafter! rether first of a series of mishaps that the first of a series of mishaps that the first of a series of mishaps that but it is truth. Shall I tell you why I promised a very unfortunate ending to ged poor John through the water into

ought to, fer I am not much of a storyteller—I can balance an account, or
scale a load of lumber better—but I will
try this time. Ah, how I wish I could
folt it and saw it! But I don't believe
anybody ever could do that, so I'll make
the best of it.
I am in the employ of a heavy lumbering company-doing-business on the
lake-shore, and have been for years.
Most of the time there were two of us
in the office—John Richards, a sen of

men idle. You know these lumbermen do know that I was awakened very sudhave to eat sometimes, and wear clothes, denly. I sprang from the heap of straw, and the firm decided to put a crew into which had been my bed, and, by the

men started.

"John Richards went up to boss them; Was, too, but whether artificially color-

to send to the men: It was only by some rumbling sound, inexplicable to me, such transient method that we had any broke the Sabbath stillness. Louder communication with the pineries, and I and louder it grew as we gazed, until it found many letters already written.

After I had visited all who had husbands in the woods, I headed toward inhabitants of the village were aroused. the office again; but I happened to Though conscious of some terrible danthink that perhaps Belle had some word ger, they were yet ignorant of their awto send to John Bichards. It was not ful doom. Even the domestic animals

Royalton's, and asked for Belle. She stood facing the mysterious roar stood came from the witness stand, was at home; and I think I trembled a little, wails the servant was calling het, broken away and fled—while fiercer tion. Turning to the deformed to for I never had spoken with her except and more terrible became the horrid he said: mystery.
But the worst was not yet.

Suddenly—swift as the lightning flash—burst upon us a deafening—crash room, and the touch of her hand thrilled me through and through. It was only by a mighty effort that I controlled my feelings. Ah, how lovely she ed my feelings. Ah, how lovely she of scorehing, merciless, devouring fire,

| He always | went to sleep in the woods. During the plaintiff's answer. "He always | went to sleep in the woods. During the plaintiff's answer. "He always | went to sleep in the woods. During the night a poor, deluded rattlesnable time he kicked me in the face."

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Only when the tornado of wind and flame struck the village, did I realize my danger. Fortunately, I was close by the water's edge, else I never should have told the story. With a few others as fortunate as myself, I rushed into the

don't leave me here!" Those were the words that smote my and said:

back into that burning heat? No more and began to cry fer "papa!" The could I.

comparative safety.
"God bless you," murmured John, a

in the office—John Richards, a sen of one of the owners, and myself, Jocobed Jackson. John usually goes into the pineries in the winter.

Wall last winter.

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and the firm decided to put a crew into the woods, if it was early. So about he 4th or 5th of September, a lot of the 4th or 5th of September, a lot of the fires which had burned near it was terrible! Many a poor being it was terrible. His face was toward me—a black face it and never returned—fied from one death the face was toward me—a black face it and never returned—fied from one death the face was toward me—a black face it and never returned—fied from one death the face was toward me—a black face it and never returned—fied from one death the face was toward me—a black face it and never returned—fied from one death the face was toward me—a black face it and never returned—fied from one death the face was toward me—a black face it and never returned—fied from one death the face was toward me—a black face it and never returned—fied from one death the face was toward me—a black face it and never returned—fied from one death the face was toward me—a black face it and never returned—fied from one death the face was toward me—a black face it and never returned—fied from one death the face was toward me—a black face it and never returned—fied from one death the face was toward me—a black face it and never returned—fied from one death the face was toward me—a black face it and never returned—fied from one death the face was toward me—a black face it and never returned from the face was toward me—a black face it and never returned from the face was toward me—a black face it and never returned from the face was toward me—a black face it and never returned from the face was toward me—a black face it and never returned from the face was toward me—a black face it and never returned from the face was toward me—a black face it and never returned from the face was toward me—a black face it and never returned from the face was toward me—a black face it and never returned from the face wa to find another, and perhaps, an easier

They were not quito ready, and Mr. gazed toward the words which nearly Scene in a New York Police Court.

Richards said I had better take a turn surrounded the village. And I, too, "Louiss Maeder! William Maeder! around, and see if there were any letters turned in the same direction, for a low, shouted Clark Johnson in the Court of shouted Clerk Johnson in the Court of Special Sessions yesterday.

A pale, hunchbacked woman, with babe in her arms stepped slowly for ward and took her seat upon the witness stand. She was dressed in a suit of black, and her large eyes looked ou piteously upon the three justices and the steaming crowd of spectators A respectably dressed and gentlema

Dumb with awe rather than fear, I soft, heart-broken tone, but no answer had Justice Cox conducted the examination. Turning to the deformed woman

"Where do you live?"

"No. 21 City Hall place."
"Have you been beaten?" "Have been beaten very often," was got very drunk on bad whiskey, and the plaintiff's answer. "He always went to sleep in the woods. During

he bar.

Louisa turned and met her husband's

me-well." "Where did you get that sear on the nose?" asked Justice Shandley, "did he hit you there?"

"Yes, sir; please put him under bail." Justice Cox turned to the prisoner

"William, the Court finds you guilty and sentences you to the penitentiary for one month." enough." William's fortifude forsook him. He

half-way across the Bridge of Sighs. Mr. Cox spoke:
"Bring that man back." He returned, tears of genuine grief in his eyes.

## The Old-Fashioned Mother.

Jackson. John usually goes into the pineries in the winter.

Well; last winter was unfavorable for logging—there was no snow to speak of logging—there was no snow to speak of shut down the mill about the last of September. That left thirty or forty men idle. You know these lumbermen do know that I was awakened very sud. that we were forced to wade deeper into love-light shone, and brown hair, thread-rust, shrink, or easily break.

the water, and keep our heads wet to ed with silver, lying smooth upon her save our skin from blistering. Ah, sir, faded cheek. Those dear hands, worn it was terrible! Many a poor being with toil, gently guided our tottering toral ways, attended a pionic a short field down into the water that night, steps in childhood, and smoothed our time since in the country. He was vary steps in childhood, and smoothed our time since in the country. He was very pillow in sickness, even reaching out to fond of snipe, and was assured that they us in yearning tenderness when her abounded in that vicinity. He was given

EXTREMES IN DRESS.—No surer sign of vulgarity exists than an inordinate love of shewy dress. Toilots even when tasteful as to color and style, denote, if habitually rich and showy, mental vulgarity, their transparent design being, by superfloial material means, to impress the beholder. The refined beholder is unfavorably impressed, suspecting such outward richness to be a mask of inward proverty. Hence a greatly state of the shorter times and of all other buildings or places of public resort whatever, where people are wont to assumble shall be so hung as to open outwardly from the audience rooms, halls, or workshops of such buildings or places, or on double-jointed hinges, so as to open outward richness to be a mask of inward proverty. Hence a greatly state of the shall be so hung as to open outwardly from the audience rooms, halls, or workshops of such buildings or places of public resorts whatever, where people are wont to assumble shall be so hung as to open outwardly from the audience rooms, halls, or workshops of such buildings or places of public resorts whatever, where people are wont to assumble shall be so hung as to open outwardly from the audience rooms, halls, or workshops of such buildings or places of public resorts whatever, where people are wont to assumble shall be so hung as to open outwardly from the audience rooms, halls, or workshops of such buildings or places of public resorts whatever, where people are wont to assumble shall be so hung as to open outwardly from the audience rooms, halls, or workshops of such buildings or places, or wo

Kacts and Kuures.

The end of time—the letter E. A bolt of lightning, in Appleton City, lo., unhinged a door, carried it across the bed of a sleeping couple, and de posited-it-over-a oradle-where a litth hild was lying, without injuring any

It-is-said-that-a farmer in Westers New York has cleared \$900 by burying wooden Indian cigar signs for a text months and then digging them up an selling, them to colleges for petrific

A New Jersey milkman was feeding two calves the other day during a tre endous thunder-shower. One celves was standing on each side of the man. A fearful flash of lightning structed both, the calves, but, singularly enough, did not injure the milkman.

A Ballard county (Kentucky) may

A Bridgeport lady remained too long gaze. She burst into tears. Turning on a train to kiss a female friend, we to their Honors she said:

"Please put him ander bail to treat thrown violently on her face. "If ave. I kiss any body again!" said she, vengoully, as she arose; "any woman, at east!" she thoughtfully added.

A clergyman on his way to church, ne Sunday, was overtaken by a heavy shower of rain. On arriving at the vetry he exclaimed rather impatiently said his colleague," you will soon be in the pulpit, and there you will be dry

A lawyer and a parson were talking about which way the wind was. The

There is a whent-field on the west side of the San Josephin river. Oslifornia The seene was too much for the Justices | thirty-five miles in length by eight in timating the average yield at sixteen bushels to the acre, it would give a total

the strong.

In New York there is a mill which

had betrayed my love. But he was my chemy, and I was glad when he was out of my sight.

John had been gone nearly a month, when the firm received a letter from him, in which he stated that he had found a large tract of pine lend for sale. The owner had just been burned out, and John advised that I should come up with a few thousand dollars, for a splendid bargain could be made.

The partners held a consultation, and finally decided that I should go up. I was to start immediately after dinner, on horseback.

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on horseback.

I know the road well, and was some what acquainted with the few people who had vontured to settle in that will degree sthrough which I had to passifier through which I had to passifie through which I had to passifier through which I had through I had throu

POR CONGRESS SAMUEL A. DOBBINS. - Of Burlington.

> ELECTORS: SELDEN P. SCRANTON District: 1. SANUEL H. GRAY. 2. A.S. LIVINGSTON. 3. Amos Clark, jr. HUGH-H. GASTON. 5. E. A. WALTON. 6. DR, PREDOLINE ILL.

26.000 Rep. Maj'y

The majority cut off the wrong

The Republican victory in Vermont on is without stain or blot. General Grant, pointed by the Democrats, so it must be regarded as the forerun- trom the breaking out of the rebellion to that the Democrats are going to let of the President's 'recollections.' This ner of the galaxy of victories in October party in November next. The Democrate knew they could not elect a single state and in peace he has been tried, and not officer and consequently gave the Liberals found wanting. Henry Wilson has been carte blanche leave to construct a ticket a tried public servant for thirty years. and run the campaign to their complete abolition of Slavery, the elevation of the satisfaction. The Liberals had everything workman, the cause of popular education, would like to see how fast they get well their own way and it there was a shadow and as the watchful guardian of liberty of disaffection among the Republicans and justice, he has few equals and no suthey were in position to make the most perior. Both Grant and Wilson are firm of it. The result shows a gain in the Retion of over 5000, coming nearly up to the future? the number of Democratic and Irbera in that political levesy which has been bemoaned the let of Zebalon B. Vance votes will tell a story not at all interesting the fountain of all our troubles-the who was not admitted to his seat in Conto the Greeley party. In 1868 the Dem. State rights doctring. Can his friends gress for reasons well known to all. Mr. ocrats polled 15,000 votes. This year the deny this? If so we point them to his Greeley held up Vance as a specimen of combined Democrat and Liberal vofe

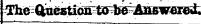
decrease, is most gratifying. We quote the same doctrine when he speaks of the forus who have been extreme war unon, the following from the Tribune which . Federal subversion of the internal policy who have lost property and almost all we shows what Mr. Greeley expected of of the several States," and the necessity Vermont: The Green Mountain State holds her election next Tuesday, and, as the first in which a State next thought, and we have a discrete when a state of ticket was expressly nominated and supported ment of his own people shall prescribe. The the transfer of seed twenty thousand. If so, there can be no reasonable doubt as to the Presidential contest. the Liberal Party about five millions of votes

in the Union, enabling it to choose more than Liberals of Vermont! bear in mind that though s minority in your own State, you are in full accord with a majority in the Union, and powerfully on the canvass in other States.—
Twenty thousand votes for your State ticket is ed; it is the only distinctive plant in the rolling showing why she ought recovery of their health, which is far your quote of Five Millions of votes in the Liberal movement, it, prompts the vinwhole country, and that would insure the choice.

In the Fall of 1870 it appears forty-three trial counterleiss the proplement protects. and Brown. Bring out those twenty | the Republican party, and if not effectu- of Brown, now forey-two are supporting forces, but these coasions sometimes clud-

Well, the 20,000 did not "come to time " and Mr. Greeley is decidedly "down in the mouth " like his adherents. We predict they will have additional cause when we hour what Main e has done,

The Tribune not long ago advanced as



The question now before the Ameri an people is not whether the private characor of General Grant is more worthy of ommendation than that of Horace Greeey, or the morals of Henry Wilson better han those of B. Gratz Brown, but whethr Grant and Wilson are better calculated as the representatives of the Republican party, to advance the interests of the nation than Greeley and Brown as the representatives of the Democratic party. It matters little whether Greeley goes with his pants tucked in his boots or Gratz Brown is addicted to strong drink.

prefer to believe that these personal ley and Brown are men of good personal on reckoning up the "masi" ought to prevail among a Christian people. Personalities during a political ber that they were afraid they would get The Herald is one of these journals which campaign should be taken with great al- lost in Apollo Hall, where they were ad- are determined to be on the winning side. lowance. We know that the personal vertised to meet, so Louis Knehnle let The reasons which the Herald gives for charges against Gen. Grant are untrue, them have a room in his hotel. R. J. its change are, however, very good, viz and that both his character and the character of Henry Wilson are above reproach; then skedaddled to the Democrats at Eryct both have been slandered by Demotell's Hall. Dr. Stille presided there, its the convention to order and Grant has kept the peace; he has given protection to men of all color in the South has he has given protection to men of all color in the South has he has given us an economical administration. ratic speakers and rebel organs. In our The two conventions seemed to be in the office; be has made a treaty with England and

better men than those of the opposi- other. A committee was appointed to He he y better men than those of the opposition. A committee was appointed to He has borne himself with simplicity, dignity ion, but whether our cause is better than "confer," which reported all lovely but and become himself with simplicity, dignity for the confer, and become a problem said about the "confer," which reported all lovely but and become problem said about the "confer," which reported all lovely but and become problem said about the "confer," which reported all lovely but and become problem and become problem and become problem and become problem. heirs. If the can paign could be con- nothing said about the "goote." with this simple question as a text | The following were appointed delegates bles of that personal Li - to the State Convention by the Liberals: chees which robs victory of hult its ha-Gain of 5000 over 1870 rels and adds endless humiliation to de-

We plant our standard on our platform, we point to the past record of our candidates as the best evidence of what we have a right to expect in the future. The public record of both Grant and Wilson These gentlemen are all Liberals, we bereople. Not a single act reflects on his character as a private citizen, a h roic is the way they did it in Vermont, and such a sorry figure in his brief official ca soldier, or wise statesman. Both in war ality. Their past record proves this What better pledge can we have for the Answers solicited from either party.

Gracies has been assissaoto a believer umn after column of the Tribune to the and a reduction of the Republican majority to 10,000 or 12,000. We expected they would cut the majority down as low of leaving the State "free to enforce the fights and promote the, well-being of its inhabitants by such means as the judgment of his own people shall; prescribe." brove him a disciple of Calhoun, then there is no force in language.

> Do the American people want a Presi believes in the right of secession? This issues we all love, vote the ticket, but is the question to answer. It is folly to say that this State rights doctrine wil never recover from the blow it received ed ; it is the only distinctive plank in the to be included in the Republican column. I more important than money. From ac-

This we do know of the past, had Gree alayoholding confederacy would have been to bury the Democrats bemeath a majority of 20 000 in the coming fight. This is certainly encouraging and deserves to be put on record.

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What H. G. knows about the Cincinnati Hatch-it.

The "Massing of the Claus" came off Greeley ranks and come out for Grant. Egg Harbor City on Wednesday. Ur- This acquisition does not amount to much it to consist of 8 Liberals and 13 Democracts. The Liberals were so few in num- show which way the wind is blowing ofvion the question to be goswered is same fix as thet at Syracuse. Each sat means to hold England to it; he has strongth of whether our candidates are personal and waited for the spirit to move the

> Principals. David Lake, Willard Wright, C. M. Bowen, T. K. Reed, J. G. Campbell, P. T. Frambes, L. H. Ashley,
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> A. J. King,
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> Geo. W. Pressey, Geo W. Pressey, Calvin Wright, Augustus Stephany, Wm. Robinson,

believe. We see no notice of any ap- dent. In a letter explaining himself, harnessed. If two conventions last -Wednesday-could-get-out-as-many-as-onetwo weeks previous, how many will there

It will be remembered that Mr. Co. ling in his letter of acceptance oppositly own words in 1801, when he devoted and the converted Southerner, who should be admitted to the counsels of the Nation in reaches less than 17,000. The Greeley subject, and continued his labors in he luli fellow-hip. After this display of organs expected a vote of at least 20,000, half of Southern secessionists from time affection on the part of Mr. Greeley, to time during the progress of the rebel- would have been no more than right for lion. In his "American Conflict" he Vance to have rushed to the bosom original views had undergone no change. he feels this way. During the campaign as 18.000, but the increase, instead of In his letter of acceptance he foreshadows in North Carolina he said :- "It is har hold dear for principle, to now Infinciple and accent Horsen Orgalis fine our candidate, but we must do it." come in Dr. Ager's medicines, and, so

(Some one shouted, "We can't do it.") Vance replied; "We must see here, gentlemen; sometimen we're dre and wewe take the poor. We take and mix it. a little whinkey, a little water, plenty of niger, stir it all up, driukit, and danie it. So in this we can do no better. We will

Missouri thinks she is misunderstood in regard to the fight this year, and for- of their money but of their health, or the from the loyal millions. It has recover mishes statistics showing why she ought recovery of their health, which is far dictive opposition to General Grant and Republican papers adversed the election ed by law which the Dictor promptly caally rebuked in November it will again Grant and and Wilson, and only one, the plunge the nation into another bloody Westliche Post. Schurs's paper, stands themselves by relusing to be deceived by recreant. The so-called Liberals of flus them.—Dover (N. H.) Ber State at present do not amount to one per cent of the party. The Republican ley been President instead of Lincoln the party is more firmly united this day in the been for 12 years.

Urion would have been destroyed, and a Missouri than it has been for 12 years.

HALL'S VEGETABLE SICILIAN BAIR Coloud has threwn up his hand, for even h Greeley, Senator Fenton and Theodore to place its advocate in the Presidential to place its advocate in the Presidential and in a healthy condition; while, for Comprohensible Painet place is advocate in the Presidential comprohensible Painet place is hereby given that the goods stored comprohensible Painet place is hereby given that the goods stored comprohensible Painet place is hereby given that the goods stored comprohensible Painet place is hereby given that the goods stored comprohensible Painet place is hereby given that the goods stored comprohensible Painet place is hereby given that the goods stored comprohensible Painet place is hereby given that the goods stored comprohensible Painet place is hereby given that the goods stored comprohensible Painet place is hereby given that the goods stored comprohensible Painet place is hereby given that the goods stored comprohensible Painet place is hereby given that the goods stored comprohensible Painet place is hereby given that the goods stored comprohensible Painet place is hereby given that the goods stored comprohensible Painet place is hereby given that the goods stored comprohensible Painet place is hereby given that the goods stored comprohensible Painet place is hereby given that the goods stored comprohensible Painet place is hereby given that the goods stored comprohensible Painet place is hereby given that the goods stored comprohensible Painet place is hereby given that the goods stored comprohensible Painet place is hereby given that the goods is not place is hereby given that the goods is a comprohensible Painet place is hereby given that the goods is a comprohensible Painet place is hereby given that the goods is a comprohensible Painet place is hereby given that the goods is a comprohensible Painet place is hereby given that the goods is a comprohensible Painet place is hereby given that the goods is a comprohensible Painet place is hereby given that the goods is a comprohensible Painet place is hereby given that the goods is a comprohensible P

second only to Washington came known to all the world. It seems that all there is to Senach Schurz's yarn about being approached by the Administration, and offered any amount of patronage if he would support the San Domingo scheme, is based upon something that Gen. Pleasonton" said

the Liberals run the machine. That comes with bad grace from one who cut how they did do it! didn't they? We reer at Washington. Pleasonton's head understood the two conventions were to is very sore, and a reasonable amount of "fuse" but they seem to have refused. had blood may be expected from him. However, the Democrats appointed to But in his passion he would do well not meet the Liberal Committee this after- to impugn the veracity of his superiors, noon, and we suppose something will be particularly when there is such an ugly



Grand Race of H. G. to the White House.

So goneral has the public confidence begreat is the demand for them, that unprincipled villians are attempting to de-Dr. Aver's troches, Ayer's Pastiles for Ayer's Fever and Ague Cure, Dr. Ayer's ton, N. v. dent in the present state of affairs who take a little Greeley, and mix some of the Indian Pills. &c., &c., (none of which are of Dr. Aver's manufacture or composition) are specimens of this villiany and deceit. They not only defraud the sick them.—Dovor (N. H.) Bee 1

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# THE ITEM.

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MR. E. J. WOOLEY has the ITEM extra copies can obtain them of him at the same price as at our office-single copies 5 cts. or 6 copies for 25 cts.

## LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The water supply is still short. Judson Whittier and lady, from West Va., are in town.

There are several new buildings Our Shoe-factories are running full handed, and turning out about 400 pairs

Bowles and Jackson are creeting a building for their market, on Bellevue, corner of Second Street. They will occupy it next Saturday. We have a free concert by the

brass bands on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of each week. Union services at the Presbytcrian Church, to-morrow (Sunday) evening. Rev. Mr. Gibson will preach

We have Frost and Snow here all the year round, but if it gets much colder we shall have both of them in another

town with one of his wives a short time ago. He didn't induce any of our belles to "go West."

DePuy has a curiosity in the shape The Democrat mentions that the

Republican Convention spent Lut fifteen cents for lager, which accounts for the delegates not being brought home on a must attend the Central they must walk wheelbarrow.

| March | M

There is to be a Festival held in the basement of the May's Landing M. E. Church, Tuesday and Wednesday of have a room in his house a part of the next week (court days). Dinner-will be-28) DePuy keeps on hand the largest

assortment of hardware in Atlantic Co. You can get anything there from a half- from the table and a motion to raise \$200 cent screw to the heaviest building hard- for the purchase of books agreed to. About three-fourths of the pec-

ple we meet on the street have a cold in ... RECEIPTS.
their eads and "dalk thro' their doses." Balance in hands of Treas. Aug 31,771 \$270 06 Cause-the change in the weather from 95° to 55°.

The string band performed v creditably at Union Hall, Tuesday evening. The extempore anvil chorus in the gallery, however, was as great a failure as its prototype at the Boston Jubilee. It should be omitted hereafter.

Rey Capt. Pay has torn down the old meat market bailding on the corner, and will erect a handsome two-story building 20 x 50 ft. This will give the corner of Bellevae and Egg Harbor a better ap-

we have read of parasites, who, will speak at Union Hall Sunday more vor; do so ogain."

## Acknowledgement.

Mr. Editor :- Permit me through the occurred at my house on the evening of Sept. 4 inst. Myself and wife were visited by the operatives of the late "Hammonton Uc-operative Shoe Company, en masse, with a few other friends, who stole upon our quiet so secretly and M. D. author of "Our Girls," etc., etc. situation and be entertained.

ond, more overwhelming than the other. My old employees presented me, through who accompanied the gift with a next ployers of Hammonton Co. S. Co. Sept.

in a business capacity as well as in rocial

ay evening brought out a large crowd In the absence of Mr. Sexton the meeting was called to order by Mr. Holt. G Elvins was chosen Chairman and J. B Hölt, Sec'y.

fa trustee was announced as in order. J. B. Holt and G. F. Miller were nomina-The question concerning how the trusbrought up. -As the trustees were instructed last year to borrow the money a the table. Are 45; no 15.

The proposition to have the town buy discussion. The town Supt. thought \$200 would be sufficient. A motion to lay it on the table prevailed-29 to 23.

South Hammonton schools developed a

or three miles to walk, and consequently all the residents of S. Hammonton proof a nail puller. Call and see it. The were present to enter their protest, and way it goes for a nail head beats Jim-Nye out of sight. Old Hammonton house was in bad condia part of the; some of the children already had to walk three miles and if they

EXPERDITURES.

Fuel,
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Repairs of houses,
Hedge Plants,
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6-F. SAXTON, Dist. Clerk.

Mr. J. Hacker, trom Berlin, N. J.

it a kick and it says "Thanks for the fa- A man under the influence of something stronger than soda water, o me neur being killed in attempting to Item to state an interesting incident that off by the conductor but was determined

AJOLLY GOOD BOOK,

refreshments which our friends broughs, it is a real pleasure to get hold occarionally, of a plain, practical, commonand we had nothing to do but necopithe sem o book, that bears on its overy page The first nurprise was followed by a secand, more overwhelming than the other.

Three-fourths of all the sickn saund unhappiness in our midst has a weak digertion for its prime cause. This being a solf-avident fact, our only wonder is thus a book like "Our Digestion" hasn't been little speech, with A MAGNIFICERT GOLD IMADED BRONY CANE, bearing the following inscription beautifully engraved:

"Freented to J. P. Spencer, by the employer of Hammonton Co. S. Co. Sept."

"In Digestion has been to now that it has been to not of PLANTHES to his large and varied and by so popular, practical and jolly a man 4: onviling the attention of PLANTHES to his large and varied to stock of the above, begs leave to intimate that and by so popular, practical and jolly a growth, he confidently believes the stock will be found for the part favorable sensor for plant growth, he confidently believes the stock will be found for the stock of the st country over, and you cannot flud a man-It is udmirers take this opportunity to do what my are numbered by thousands, and will welemotions on this occasion would not per-mit—to express my most heartfelt thanks ful pen "Our Jolly Pricad's Secret" is to those many thierds for this expression unfortunately unknown to a great mass of of their confidence and triendship. That they have deemed me worthy of such a token of their disinterested esteem, will be to me a cause of lasting pleasure and gratifule. I shall grapple with lites degret it will quickly take the place of the gratifule. I shall grapple with lites degret in Medicino" as a household. ties with more courage for having this assurance of the confidence of these with without medicine in most cases. It will whom I have labored and been associated teach you how to avoid or conquer bilife.

In expressing my own sentiments I are expressed of these of the original transfer of these of the original transfer or t have express dethose of Mrs. Spencer, mation and receipts are the result of who, with myself, fully appreciated the history coars a study by the most conthirty years's study, by the most curkind feeling which prompted our friends nent and popular writer on health in J. P. SPENCER. Amorios to-day.

The School Meeting.

The call for the school meeting Mon The warrant was read and the election

and is coming down to give us a cow hidted. The vote stood Miller 74 Holt 22, ing if we don't do better. Jes so. Selah. tees should raise the money to finish and day evening to witness the representation Turnish the new school-building was next of "Fanchon, the Cricket." Mr. & Mrs. motion was made to lay the question on formed with remarkable correctness for a

The proposition to close the Old and

strong opposition. The trustees explained that last year the average attendance was less than twelve in each school; that they had been requested by residents of both places to allow their children to artend the central school: the trustees had no policy to press in the matter but simply asked an expression to the opinion of the people. Mr. Miller said from the trustees books it appeared that there were 60 children on the south side of the R. R.; enough of these, would attend the South Hammoutou school to keep it open the full time, if a competent teacher wa

could not attend in bad weather; nearly tion, but school could, and ought be kept ted against closing the school, and wished to know why tue trustees did not repair

the house; last winter he let the teacher time because the school house was in such wretched condition. Mr. Wetherbee-moved-to-keep-ali-the schools open an equal length of time, which was agreed to without a dissenting voice. The question

The report of trustees for the year endng Aug. 31 1872, was then read.

Received from State, Subscriptions to new house, placed in

After the retding the meeting adjourned without taking action upon it.

if they cannot secure compliments take ing, at 101 o'clock. All inquirers after rebuils and are thankful. The Journal truth are invited to be present without

get on the cars while in motion, at this La duera and Jaysa. Sugars of various grades

Starch, Indigo, &c. The place to buy is at

place, Tresday evening. He had been put

Spices, warranted pure. Besides Somps, Starch, Indigo, &c. The place to buy is at

Et. M. & J. C. ANDERSON'N, as they to " so or die." He was finally out on board and locked up...

stealthily that we were taken entirely by Pailadelphis, Guo. Macrinan. Paulisi surprise. Our table was leaded with the or of First clars Subscription Books.

The augelic Boardman interviewd us on Wednesday and requested us to pay no further attention to him, which

we expressed ourselves as quite ready to do, if his "organ" would keep a civil tongue in in its head, as we had already devoted more space to him than than a subject so small was entitled to. Whereupon Mr. B. enthusiastically damned us

Union Hall was crowded on Tues-Noves were admirably supported by the first performance.

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de, de, Sec. J. MUTTERTON, in calling the atter he found fully equal to anything heretofor offered by him.

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- Best that is sweeter no bour hath known Softly-treed softly, nor wake from his rest, Under the deletes and grass,
  This haby sleeping with flowers on its breast
  knowing of quiet the sweetest and best.
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- ever the mystery clineing to death
- Some mother misses this babe from her bress Under the daisies and grass. Often at twilight she hushed it to rest, Singing the songs that a baby loves bes

sure of a ready sale at remunerative prices. At present the fibre sells in Bagland for \$240\$ per ton of 2000 pounds, or eight and three-quarter cents per pound.

Ramie, or Chinese grass, is a plant of the nettle family which grows spontaneously in Britiah India, China, Java, and other esstern countries. The fibre which forms its commercial product is to inner bark of the stem, and when exposed to view by separation from the hust presents a brilliant pearl-white lustre. This fibre is longer and more enlight and more uniform than any other except silk; it is stronger and more enlight from the stem, and when exposed it is stonger and more enlight from the stem and more uniform than any other except silk; it is stronger and more enlight from the stem and when exposed it is stronger and more enlight from the stem and more enlight from the stem and when exposed it is stronger and more enlight from the stem and the stem and the stronger and more enlight from the stem and t

Death in Life.

A Study of Society-Com, arisons with About two years ago, the alternate amusement and pity of social circles in Portland, Oregon, was a young man whose convivial weakness neutralized our English Cousins.

[Mrs Stowe in the Christian Union.] his every good intention, and made him capacity much above the average, and moral sensibilities to keep alive his sense feet long, is full of promenders, with of shane at his own degrading excesses, the miserable young fellow's career was parative, and superlative—you feel that but a succession of sore repentances and the most you could do, had you the know the heavens exhibited no anusual renewed indulgences until his once comments, would be nothing here; and the appearance in this vicinity. But other nearly their size of the savens of all ages. The evening of the tances and brave the greatest dangers to obtain it. Men will barter gold for it, indeed, among the Callas and on the coast of Sieffa Leone, brothers will sell their size in this vicinity. But other nearly their size is the savens of all ages. The evening of the tances and brave the greatest dangers to obtain it. Men will barter gold for it, indeed, among the Callas and on the coast of Sieffa Leone, brothers will sell their size is a savens of all ages. The evening of the tances and brave the greatest dangers to obtain it. Men will barter gold for it.

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The Value of Salt. A Monster Moon-stone

-Salt is one of the necessities of life,

In our issue of the 10th instant we dre Stowe in the Christian Union.) called attention to the fact that on that and any thing we eat, except bread, ogs is like a great city; the day occurred one of those periodical could be more readily spared. It is inthrong is so great, the succession so con-stant, that one has a comfortable sense been the source of more or less terror to valued in former times. Dr. Letheby a contempt to himself, and a burden to that one can do as one pleases without the unlearned, and the cause of which sall who cared for him. With mental exerting a passing remark. When the has occasioned much discussion among capacity much above the average, and bread colonade, two or three hundred syans of all ages. The evening of the tances a Animals, in fact, will travel long dis-

but a succession of sore repentances and renewed indulgences until his once comfortable home had become repulsive least you can do answers every purpose, localities were more fortunate. Captain with debt and despair, and his peer young wife could have prayed that death would claim both of them while it could yet come without infamy. Realize, and the second blots out the first residence northeast of Oxford, of one of unprincipled borrowing of money for and the third the second—as the waves the most remarkable aerolites that has such a luxive, that to say of a man very been seen in the United States.

There's the secret! A saying young at the head of the faulty is the very best as you had at the head of the faulty is the very best as you had the head of the faulty; with no coarse and the property of the secret is a supposed to established—one receiving deposite daily and hourly, with no coarse in the supposed the remainder of coarse in the supposed to the suppo

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THE VALUE OF FINE FRUIT .- It is a common event that fruit is found on an overstocked market. Some years it is

good prices. No matter how the mar-ket may be gorged, the large luscious

when so many/complain that every avenue to the popular demand is completely glutted, and that they intend another

lute necessity, though most beginners are ignorant of it. We well remember, the secret; and after that we had no it is often said they cannot be kept in health-viz: in a yard paved with large flagstones. The best substitute for natiral grass is a large turf thrown in daily to each four or five hens; and even in towns it is often possible to procure this, by giving children a few pence every week to keep up a regular supply. Where turf is not allowed to be taken, case must be out into green chaff with

Letters are of very ancient origin. -Dridgey-or Butter-It is wel known to all dairy-women of experience lengthwise, then taken off, and carried that butter, to be sweet, requires the by a special messenger to the command-cleanest and most delicate handling and er who had a similar staff. It would, of mute appeal of Nature for medicinal sid to arrest the

care. A farmer's wife says: "Of all nost liable to be tainted by noxious odors floating in the atmosphere. Our people laid some veal in the cellar from which a little blood flowed out and was neglected until it had commenced to mell. The result was that the jar of utter which I was then packing sm and tasted like spoiled beef. Another lady reader observes that there was a pond of filthy, stagnant water a few

carried off from the soil nine, pounds of lime in twenty-five bushels of wheat, nine pounds in fifty bushels of oats, and fifteen pounds in thirty-eight bushels of barley. There are thirty-five pounds of lime in two tons of rye grass, one hundred and twenty-six pounds in two tons of clover, and one hundred and twenty-six pounds in two tons of clover, and one hundred and twenty-six pounds in two tons of clover, and one hundred and twenty-six pounds in two tons of clover, and one hundred and twenty-six pounds in two tons of clover, and one hundred and twenty-six pounds in two tons of clover, and one hundred and twenty-six pounds in two tons of clover, and one hundred and twenty-six pounds in two tons of clovers, and the letters were not two twenty-six pounds in the twenty-six constants to be thement of this invaluable protectives and restorative is not an impure excitant, but the thoroughly rectified sessone of sound rye, admitted by all good neight rectified sessone of sound rye, admitted by all good neight rectified sessone of sound rye, admitted by all good neight rectified sessone of the invaluable protectives and restorative is not an impure excitant, but the thoroughly rectified sessone of sound rye, admitted by all good neight rectified sessone of sound rye, admitted by all good neight rectified sessone of sound rye, admitted by all good neight rectified sessone of sound rye, admitted by all good neight rectified sessone of sound repeat tweet in the tweetone of the past, publication in the clothers of the past, publication forty pounds in twenty-five tons of turnips, and two hundred and seventy pounds in nine tons of potatoes. Some soils contain abundance of lime for a thousand years, while other soils require an occasional application of lime as a

BUTTERMILK.—Persons who have not been in the habit of drinking buttermilk consider it disagreeable, because it disagreeable, because it disagreeable, because it dowing them with new life and vigor. milk consider it disagreeable, because it is slightly said, in consequence of the presence of lactic said. There is not much nourishment in buttermilk, but much nourishment in buttermilk, but sects, BURNETT'S KALLISTON neutralizes

30 PER WHER and expenses paid We want sects, BURNETT'S KALLISTON neutralizes the presence of the lactic acid assists the the poison almost instantaneously. the presence of the factic soid assists the digestion of any food taken with it. The Welsh possents almost live upon oat-cake and buttermilk. Invalids suffering from indigestion will do well to decrease the faction of the faction of the poison almost instantaneously.

Use Dooley's Yeast Powder if you relish light, aweet, wholeseme Biscuita, Rolls, Pastry &c. Your grocer sells it. Full weight and drink buttermilk at meal time.

Rattlesnake Polson as Medicine.

ious manner:
The reptiles were in separate compartket may be gorged, the large lusoious The repulses were in separate compart. compromising their respectability; but specimens are always sought after, and ments of a case, fitted with a double lid the sick are everywhere discarding them

The moral of all this so, and husiness, ened by the hand at pleasure, was inshould be intelligently pursued. Only serted through the partially opened lid, he who thoroughly understands what he is doing can achieve excellence in any the loop over the snake's head, normalit. Any one can raise fruit. One the loop of the cord attached thereto.

Served through the partially opened lid, the world, that it was an unequalled the cord, when he gove is to children the world in perfection of work, strength the world, that it was an unequalled the conic, free from the objections urged and beauty of stitch, durability of construction, and results and examine, and for agencies and circulars, address and circulars, ad has but to set out strawberries or plant by means of the cord attached thereto. or plant by means of the cord attached thereto. or plant by means of the cord attached thereto. or powerful alkaloids employed in modernit which is emphatically good, a fair fruit which is emphatically good, a fair knowledge of the principles and practi-securely held, was lifted out of the box dyspensia. liver-complaint incipient knowledge of the principles and practices of culture is desirable, and when this is possessed no one need fear making fruit-growing pay—whether in poor seasons for fruit, or in those seasons in its place by keeping time with the animal's efforts to extricate, itself. As enue to the popular demand is completed by glutted, and that they intend another year to get into better business, those preaced powerless, the snake was laid in who understand it best succeed: and in a long, narrow box, made for the box that it would prove a specific for chronic dyspepsia, liver-complaint, incipient containing chloroform was then thrust containing chloroform was then thrust containing chloroform was then thrust containing court, confirmed Theumatism, over the snake's head and carefully held, was lifted out of the box to the floor of the pox.

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from each snake.

The venom is of straw color, thick and

duced death on a limet within three iminutes after being injected under the wing. The symptoms produced in all cases were very similar.

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the London Court Journal publishes the following:

It may not be generally known to our readers that snake poison is used for medical purposes in these days, and that under the name of "Crotalus Horridus,"

The London Court Journal publishes ought to be the trade mark of every dealer in Rum Bitters. But no; to preclaim their real mission would ruin them, so they sail under false colors, and do their deadly work surreptitiously under the name of "Crotalus Horridus," one wind or irint, sometimes another; medical purposes in these days, and that but there is always a day during the under the name of "Crotalus Horridus," season when there was absolutely no the poison of the rattlesnake is utilized. season when there was absolutely no sale, and the fruit on hand had to be thrown away.

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There never yet was a time when fine fruit did not meet with a ready sale, at the first of the property of the property of the property of the property of the possible of the introduction of Dr. Walker's California Vinegar Bitters the sale of all the burning fluids advertised as "tonics" has been rapidly declining. They are still the unwholesome solace of individuals who wish to satisfy a morning that the possible of the introduction of Dr. Walker's California Vinegar Bitters the sale of all the burning fluids advertised as "tonics" has been rapidly declining.

found to yield an excellent profit to the raiser.

The "moral" of all this is, that fruitend, which could be loosened or tightend, which could be loosened or tightend by the hand at pleasure, was in
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The success of this wonderful vegetable remedy astonishes Dr. Walker him-

It is in this as in every business, those who understand it best succeed; and in who understand it best succeed; and in fruit-raising the principal avenue to success is in the direction of the production of first-class fruit.

NÉCESSITY OF GREEN FOOD TO FOWLS.—The first requisite in the shape of diet is a regular supply of green food. Here, again, fowls kept on grass will need no attention; but for birds penned up, the daily provision of it is an absolute necessity, though most beginners

peared powerless, the snake was laid in a long, narrow box, made for the pursual supply of the use of Johnson's Anadyne Liniment. The whole-spine discased, she lost the use of her limbs, and her back was rounded up like a bow, in consequence of taking cold after having been with the gloved finger and thumb, while a small-blown graduated phial was held ta receive the drops as they oozed slowly out through the poison fangs. Twenty drops was the average quantity yielded from each snake.

are ignorant of it. We well remember, in our own early experience, how our fowls died, yet we could not at first tell why; and one fine buff Cochin cock whose only fault was a strong vulture hook was, in particular, greatly regretted. An experienced friend let us into the secret; and after that we had no animals. Half a drop pro- other remedies, avoiding the trouble of fair, and free from Pumples, Blotches and Eruptions, purify your blood by taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It has

The first letter of which we have any record is that written by David to preparation, Christapoko's Excelled by that story Jonah, directing him to place Uriah in the front of the battle. A bad begin and defy detection. case must be out into green chair with the front of the battle. A bad beginshears or a chaff machine. The latter plan is how we actually managed for years in a yard only sixty-eight by thirty-five feet, divided into six pens; paying some child a few pence to bring ing some child a few pence to bring ming, surely. Cicero wrote a letter, as the did everything, with ease and elements of the gance. Seneca and the younger Pliny also excelled in this art. The Romans reduced to the money result of the served in the served with wat; fresh cut grass daily, cutting it up and sometimes ivery or parchment. The spartans sent their secret dispatches in time of war on a long strip of parchment. The spartans sent their secret dispatches in time of war on a long strip of parchment. This was first wrapped around a span written search of the battle. A bad begin and defy detection.

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Political Points and Pickings.

The new Dolly Varden tipple is defined as being composed of Greeley gruet and Brown stout.

The Springfield Republican admits that Gratz Brown was drunk at New Haven, and asks that he be removed from the

A new locomotive named "Horace Greeley' has just been turned out of the Schenectady car shops. It ran off the track the first day.

The New York 2-dune does not like Harper's Wevkly, which is not to be won-dered at. But the people do, and that's just the difference between them and the Tribune.

Carl Schhrz is going to Europe, and will pass most of his time until after No-vember in execrating Doctor Greeley and executing "The Heart Bowed Down."

Horace Greeley says the best thing with which to lock Gen. Grant out of the White House, is a political Bolt.' And that is all H. G. knows about pig-iron.

An exchange says the Cincinnati Convention "made one mistake." We can guess what it was the first time. The mistake was in not putting George Francis Train on the licket with Greeley.

FOR SALE - A fine lot of roosters, warrapted to crow on the slightest provoca-tion. Inquire at any Democratic newspa-per office. N. B.—The birds have not sung for a good many years, and consequently are in good condition.

Hon. Jas. M. Scovel was at Cape May yesterday, and attracted a-great deal of attention. - Phila. Press.

Undoubtedly. Jim always attracts attention. But it is a kind of attention that most men would like to avoid.

Throdore Tilton having remarked that H. G. stands for "Honest Government," somebody replies that T. T. stands for "Too Thin." Which is not bad.

Hint to Liberal organs about com-menting on election returns. If the elec-tion appears to be in your favor, call it a "key note." If it proves to be against you, call it a fraud.

Tom Brady of the Muncie Times thinks that the opposition to Grant may be all arranged under three heads, 1st Sereheads, 2d, Copperheads, 3d Sapheads.

An old lady bathing at Long Branch, with her spectacles on, but without her wig, was recently taken for Mr. Greeley, and drew a large crowd.

So much wool has been used in decorating the Greeley fans that Horace dare not look a sheep in the face.

Graiz Brown says that he " has practiced total abstinence for many years at various intervals." That is like the man who "laft of drinking" ten times-in one forencon.

Mr. Greeley showed his good some invisiting his native State before the ejection. After that event he won't care about seeing any body that he ever saw

The last political bon mot is thin: "You will vote for Greeley, of course," said a white Liberal to Mr. Mitchell, who was a sergeant in a colored regiment, and lost a leg in the war. "My stump will have to grow first," was the retort of the crippled gergeant.

The New Orleans Picayune says: "Now all ye dead Democrats come out of that last ditch and show that ye are all good yet for a little old Bourbon." The appeal is an appropriate one. It anything could revive dead Democrats, it would be old Bourbon. "Reston Journal" old Bourbon. - Boston Journal.

An elderly colored gentleman of this city found himself, a few days ago, in con-troversy with a Greeley Democrat, who assured nim that Horaco had always been assured nim that Horaco had always been a strong Republican and a steadfast friend of the blacks. "Very true, sah, very true," said the Ethion, "but then you know, sah, that the debbil was in heaven once."—Ex.

արթ in the Liberal camp. Seevel says that Freeze first demanded \$3000 as the price of the influence of his Sentinel for Greeloy, and held out several weeks, hoping to got it, but failing to secure the stamps he finally went in 'to take the chances of the game." When virtuous politicians fall out, &c—Newark Courier.

GOSPEL TRUTH: - In the Tribune we read that when a fixed hate once gots firm possession of an elderly brain, it plays the mischief not only with its ideas of morals, but taste as well," This was meant to hit Wm. Cullen Bryant, but it has knocked off a certain white hat-it is a boomerang.

It is a notoworthy, fact, that the first news from North Carolina announcing a Democratic Liberal Victory, sent gold up and stocks down, and the reversal of the news reversed the effect. Let busipess men draw their interquees from these

A Greeley fan, ornament d with the picture of the Democratic condidate for the Presidency, was the subject of various sportive remarks in the Pictsfield National Bank a few days since, when William M. Prince irreverently remarked that "the man and the fan were well put together; you could get nothing but wind out of the fan or out of Greeley oither.

It is the outspoken theory of the Liberal Republicans that the ontire Domocratic party has been converted to the ultra Republican faith. Mr. Greeley, in his letter accepting the Democratic non-ination, told them this. He said he was as much a Republican as over, while the Democrats were better Democrats than before; that is, they were no longer the ham Democracy," as he had for years contemptuously termed them, but were now true Democrats, i e, Republicans.

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Union Republican Party.

The Republican party of the United States, sembled in National Convention in the city

assembled in National Convention in the city of Philadelphia on the 5th and 6th days of June, 1872, again declares its faith, appears to its history, and announces its position after the question before the country:

First. During eleven years of supremacy it has accepted with grand courage the solemn duties of the time. It suppressed a gigantia rebellion, smancipated four millions of slaves, decreed the equal citizenship of all, and established integral affrage. Ryblitting unpared. lished universal suffrage. Exhibiting unparal-loted magnanimity, it criminally punished no man for political offences, and warmly welcom-et all who proved toyalty by obeying the laws and dealing justly with their neighbors. It has steadily decreased with firm hand the resultant disorders of a great war, and initiated a wise disorders of a great war, and initiated a wise and humane policy toward the Indians. The Facilic Rai road and similar vast unterprises conducted, the public lands freely tiven to actual settlers, immigration protected and encouraged and a full acknowledgement of the naturalized citizens' right secured from European powers. A uniform national currency has been provided, rep diation frowned down; the national circuit sustained under the most extraordinary bu dens, and new bonds negotiated at lower rates. The revenues have been carefully collected and honostly applied. Despite an-mual large reductions of the rates of taxation, the public dobt has been raduced during tionthe public dobt has been reduced during ten-eral Grant's Presidency at the rate of one han-dred millions a year, greatfarancial criass have been avoided, and puace and plenty prevail throughout the land. Menacing fereign diffi-culties have been peacefully and honorably composed, and the honor and power of the na-tion kept in high respect throughout the world. This glorious record of the past is the party's best pledge for the future. We believe the peo-ple will not entrust the Government to any party or combination of men composed chiefly of those who have resisted every step of this beneficent progress. heneticent progress,

Second. The recent amendments to the Na tional Constitution should be cordially susrated b cause they are a law, and should be carried out according to their spirit by appre priate legislation, the enforcement of which can safely be entrusted only to the party that secured those amendments.

Third. Complete-liberty and exact squality in the sujoyment of all civil, rolitical, and public rights should be established and offectually maintained throughout-like Union, by efficient and appropriate State and Federal legislation. Neither the law nor its administration should admit any discrimination in respect of citizens by reason of race, creed, color, or previous condition of servit de.

Fourth. The national Government should seek to maintain honorable peace with all nations, protecting its citizens everywhere, and sympathising with all peoples who strive for greater liberty.

Fifth. Any system of the civil service under which the subordinate positions of the Govern-ment are considered rewards for mere party real is fatally demoralizing, and we, therefore Lavor A retorm of the system by laws which shall shalish the evils of patronage, and make hencety, efficiency, and fidelity the essential qualifications for public positions, without practically creating wilf tenure of office.

Shoth. We are opposed to further grants of the public law was corporations and monopo-lice, and deterned that the national d main be set upart for free houses for the people.

Seventh. The annual revenue, after paying current expenditures, pensions, and the interest on the public debt, should furnish a moderate balance for the reduction of the principal, and that revenue, except so much as may be derived from a tax upon tobacco and liquers should be raised by duties upon importations, the details of which should be so adjusted as to tid in securing remunerative wages to labor, and promote the industries, prosperity, and growth of the whole country.

growth of the whole country.

Eighth, We hold in undying honor the soldiers and sailors whose valor saved the Union.

Their pensions are a sacred debt of the nation, and the widows and organs of those who died for their country are entitled to the care of a generous and grateful people. We favor such additional legislation as will entend the bounty of the government to all our soldiers and sailors who were honorably discherged, and who, in the line of duty, became disabled, without regard to the length of service or the cause out regard to the length of service or the cause

ot ier European powers concerning allegiance,
—"once a subject always a subject!—having
at last, through the efforts of the Republican
party, been abandoned, and the American idea of the individual's right to transfer silegiance having been accepted by European mitions, it is the duty of our (tovernment to guard with joilous care the rights of apopted citiz as against the assumption of unauthorized claims by their former governments, and we urge conned careful oncouragement and protection of voluntary in migration.

Teath. The tranking privilege ought to be abolisted, and the way prepared for a speedy reduction of post go.

Elecenth. Among the questions which press for attention is that which concerns the relations of capit d and labor, and the Republican tions of capit cland labor, and the Republican party recognizes the duty of so shaping logistation as to so cure full protection and the maplest wield for capital, and for labors—the ereator of capital—the largest opportunities and a just share of the mutual profits of these two great servants of civilization.

Treeffth. We hold that Congress and the Problem! Each only fulfilled an imperative ditteshifther measures for the suppression of violent and treasonable organizations in certain lately reheditions regions, and for the protection of the ballot-lox, and therefore they are entitled to the thanks of the nation.

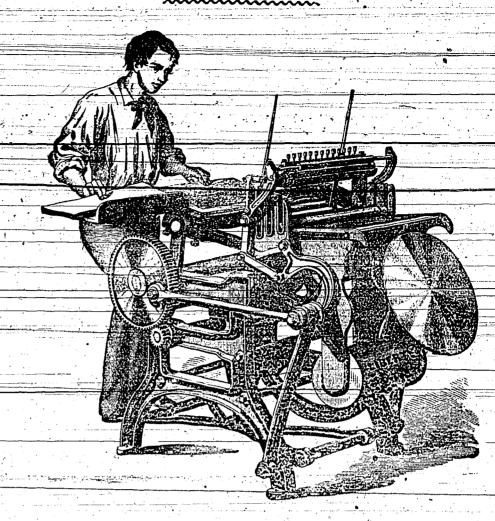
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. Fourteenth. The Republican party is mindful of its oldination to the loyal women of America for their noble devotion to the cause of ca for their noble devotion to the cause of freedom. Their admission to while field of usefulness is viewed with satisfaction, and the honest demand of any class of citizens for additional rights should be treated with respect-

Fifteenth. We heartly approve the action of Congress in extending amnesty to these lately in reboilion, and rejoice in the growth of peace and fraternal feeling throughout the fund.

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