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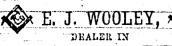
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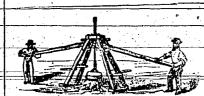
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One Hundred Reasons

Why every man who loves Good Government, Human Rights, Economy. Honesty, Freedom of Speech Freedow of the Press, Liberty, Equality and Fra-Ic nity, should Vote for the Re-election of President Grant.

Because owing to the foreign-r ductions the expenses this year are less for each individual than they were under Washington, and less than they were un der any administration since, with only four exceptions, and in the case of these tour the advantage is only apparent, and

27. Because, under Buchanan, in 1860 the population being 31.443 321, the expenses were \$1.95 for each person, and in 1871, under Grant, the population being 38,555,933, the expenses were \$1.76 for

each person.
28 Because, while in 1860 the whole amoun expended for public buildings, improvement of rivers and harbors, and other public works throughout the couptry-was only \$2.913 371,48 in 1871 the amount paid for such improvement was \$10 733 759.05, and making abovance for the increased parments of this kind, the expense per capita under Grant i as small as it bas ever been since the foundation of the Government.

29 Because, while Trumbull said at the Cooper Institute that the expenses of the Government, in con-equence of the increased -p-nūlation and increased_demand, and asides from interest and pensions, ought not to be more than 33 per ce at greater than before the war, they are actually only 13 per cent, greater, be in 1860, and only ing \$61,402,408,64 \$62 621 613 99 in 1871

30. Because the recreachment and reform in Government expenses already se extensive y carried out, wherever the in every possible direction, and direct x tion for national expenses will be soon

wholly extinct. 31. Berguse-this A ministration baperformed an admirable work, such as no Government on earth has ever previously -xhilat d-that of a vasily increased exvery I rge simultanious reduction of taxa-

32. Because, woder Republican rule. the cost of collecting the customs revenue has been reduced more than one half since 1860 In that year the percentage of ost to, collections was \$6.25; in 1868 it s \$4 06; in 1870 it was \$3,20, and in

33. B. cause Grant is the first President da ever recommended and mangurated system of Co il Service Reform, which use office dependent upon fairly coned and competitive—examinations which makes dismission-from the public service to depend upon misconduct, which leaves the attainment of office pen to all cusses of or izens alike, irrespactive of political opinions and religious reeds, and which deprives the National Executive-of-all-benefits to be derived from clerical appointments.

34. Recause to adopt such a system and to put it in operation just on the eventhal Presidential election where the President is himself a candidate, shows how evoted he is to the free and unbiassed rule of the people.

35. Because Grant has always disapproved of compulsory payment by the evil service of the Government of contribittary assessments for such purposes. expressly declaring that no officer of any kind should be demissed or prescribed for repudiating such levies, thus leaving ad untrammelled and entirely free. This

he action of every Department under Grant, and is exactly the reverse of preceding Democratic Administrations. 36. Beeruse delitquents and defaulters

have been detected, pursued, convicted and punished under Grant with an energy and vigor unsurposed by any proceding Administration, lowing to increased vigifance in the solutny of accornits and a ern enforcement of the responsibilities 37. Because four fitths of the cases of

official delineacity and nanc-tenths of the has occasioned thereby, have been entailed through the orruption of officials, the responsibility for whose appointment rested upon the previous Administration, while the present Administration has exposed their dishousty, removed them from office, and, is far as practicable, punished their crims.

38. Because, under Grant, the Demo-

eratio rute in regard to official rascals has been reversed, and instead of going out of office with applaise, they now go out of office to be incarcerated in a prisonfor fully two-thirds if the embezzlers and defoulters who havebeen detected during the past three years are now in jail.

39. Because Scottery Boutwell, in a public speech fully vindicates the present Admini-tration in comparison with others in regard to defaulters. He says appointees of Mr. lincoln are defaulters to the amount of \$920,000; of Mr. Johnson, \$1,755,660 of General Grant,

40. Because one of the great financial reforms now in operation is due to the

esen. Administration, and was estab-! ushed in accordance with the views and recommendations of Secretary Equiveli-This is to make every fiscal year pay its own expenses, and at the end of such period to cover all unexpended balance in to the general national fund of the United be drawn except in accordance with an \$1.11 in 1872, express act of Congress. Under Demo 50. Because through the wise manage-cratic rule, large balances annually re-ment of this administration. American and even independent of the original appropriation. Now this is completely re-formed, and the funds cannot be used the properly or corruptly, thus proving imdelity to financial accuracy, integrity and

41 Because, notwithstanding there were fourteen "investigations" instigated-or-rendered necessary-by-Demogratio slander and misrepresentation, notwi hstanding every means of seru my whether requiring persons, papers or national expense, were placed at the disposal of the most yindicative enemies of the Adminitration, notwithstanding that weeks and months were consumed in the examination of all the witnesses they chose to call, the result was to show that the Government was unternished with traud or col-Վ Միկյու

42-Because the blatant amnesty cry of the Democrats is stopped by Grant's earreemmendation or it, and no adopted by a Ropublican Congress. The vindicirive and scandalous interepresentation upon this subject by the netarious confinen opposed to Grant is completely answered by Grant's own words in his message sent. to Comress in December, 1870, Mre than six years having elapsed. Sup in

since the last nostile gun was ared b ween the armies then arrayed og inst ach other, one to preserve, and the other for the destruction of the Umon, it may ven be considered whether it is not now me that the disabilities imposed by the wur centh amendment should be remov H goes on to argue the quiscini at length, to the shame of the factious isorganizers who are guilty of such gross alsohood respecting his views

43: Because President Grant,-fwnile brave conquering, and, where necessity quired it, inflexible in war and peace has been so magnanimous as to provoke criticism, and has shown kindness to the Southern rebeis that oughe to crimson the cheeks of those who represent him as re-tendess and unforgiving. When Lee sur-rendered-his sword, Grant said: "I.ll your boys they can take their horses house rith them to help them make the crops When it was contemplated under Johnson to try Lee and his officers for treason, said: "Gan-Lou and mis others and troops, who have been duly paroled cannot be arrested and tried for treason.

process against their arres... 44. Because the very men who represent Grant as opposed to amnesty show the hollowness of their prefensions, whom they support for the Presidency, a man, who, on the law of May, 1201, said := Whon the rebellious traitors are outered like leaves boloro an ungry wind, it must not bo to retirn to peaceful and contented homes They must find poverty at their fireside and see privation—in the auxious eyes of mothers and the rays of children.

45, Boonuso cho Republican parcy cut alone maintain the constitutional amendments, which provide against the pay--ment of the public debt contracted by the rebel States in their effort to destroy the Union, or to pay the former musters for their emancipated slaves, which amendments ad the Greelevites of the South, and many of them in the North, declare to be unconstitutional and that they

should be nullified.

46 Because the Republician party is wholy entitled to the transcendent renown of having conceived and established the 13th, 14th, and 15th amenaments, the great c arters of personal liberty, the elective tranchise, the right of self-government-each and all of thom occountering the most envenoused, the flercest and the most vindicitive opposition in the

power of the Democrats,
47. Because impartial suffrage, originated, and, after many an embittered contest, established by the Republican par ty, has been protected and-maintained by this administration and will surely be impaired obstructed, and provented unless Grant in re-elected

48. Beause President Gract, from the commoneament of the rebellion, has been a decided and most carnest friend of suffraye for the colored man, and in his In-augural of March 4, 1869, expressed himself thus emphatically concerning the 15th Amendment 'The question of suffrage is one which is likely to aguate the public, so long as a portion of the citizens of the nation are excluded from its privileges in any State. It seems to me desirable that the question should be settled now, and I entertain the hope and express the desire that it may be by the ratifica-tion of the 15th article of amendment to the constitution." Not contented with these timely and effective words, he addressed a message to Congress on the ratification of the amoudment, and made it a medium of countel and encourage-

ment to the enfranchised race, and of peal to the nation in their behalf.

49. Because the credit of the country

has constantly improve a under his administration, the price of American securities has steadily advanced, and the appreciation of our paper money is tuarked by States From ury, from which they cannot the fall of gold from \$1.32 in 1869 to

used by the Department of Bureau, for though they were 17 per cent. below it; which they were originally appropriated and even that violent Democratic partisan, James Brooks, was constrained to admit that "our public credit has been lifted to an enviable position throughout the whole world.' To be continued.]

The Financial Policy of the Administration.

Secretary Boutwell has just announced (October 2) a monthly reduction of over ten and a quarter million dollars on the public debt, for the month of September, 1872. The total reduction now approaches four hundred million dollars.

No honest-hearted patrict can contem-

plate the fluoroial achievements of the Government, during the last twelve years. with feelings other than those of profound admiration and national pride. When he Republican party received the government into their hands the Treasury was empty, and their predecessors were borrow or money at 12 percent, interest! The out-going Democratic Administration left as a pational legacy, the foundation rork, but carried off the materials for the immediate inauguration of a protracted This involved the Government in expenses amounting at first to half a million dollars per day, and increasing, at the war advanced, to a million, two millings, and ulcimately to three and a half millions per day, as the vouchers on file in the Treasury Department will show. But the administration proved itself equal to the emergency, and the army, amounting to over a million of men at its maximum, and its thousands of contractors, ogether with all the other pecuniary obngarions of the Government, were all promptly paid, or provided for as they became due.

At no time, under the most trying diffi culties, was more than 8 per cent. paid for money by the Government, and that maximum was soon reduced to 7 and 6 per cent, and ultimately to 5 per cent. And to-day Mr. Boutwell has the refusal of a standing offer, from bankers abroad; to take when he is ready, the balance of the large amount called for by the funding hill at 5, 4 1-2 and 4 per cent., according to the exact provisions of the bill, excepting that the interest shall be paid in London instead of New York or Washing-

This in brief, covers the whole ground. and proves at once, and most conclusive-ly, against all declarations to the confray, come from whatever source they may, financial success that can find no parallel in-the-history of the world,

The borrowing power of the United States Government is stronger to-day than it ever was before. Its bonds are raken in the great-European-money-centers, at low rates of interest, more readily than those of most of the strongest Powers in the Old World. And why? Befirmer basis than ever before; because we keep up no standing armies at enermous opst, and are yet at peace with all the world; and because, under wise federal and State legislation, the resources and productiveness of the country and now superior to those of any other nation. These are the guarantees upon which our

bonds are so eagerly sought.

Change the Administration; introduce a different policy, covered over with the ugly carbuncles of free-trade and other visionary hobbies and this confidence would, to a large extent, be destroyed. We might not be pushed back, immediately, to the necessity of paying 12 per cent, interest for Government loans, but public confidence, abroad and at home, would be reriously impaired; our securities would be returned from Europe by millions of dollars and pressed upon the market. Their value would fall; the money market would soon be drained; manufactories would be compelled to close heir doors, and workmen would be out of omployment. Business generally would become paralyzed, and a condition of financial ruin would follow as a natural and inevitable consequence.

At the close of the war an experience of this kind was predicted, and generally expected, as much as it was drouded. But thanks to the feresight, and wisa procaution of the Administration and Congress, the yawning "chang" was "bridged over," and we have passed clong in safety; and to-day business, and industry in all their numerous departments are in a more healthy and flourishing condition, and labor is more liberally rewarded than at any previous period in the history of the nation. These facts are known to us all, and need no verification.

The Pi-Ute Indians. correspondent of a Western pa furnishes some statements in regard the Pi-Ute Indians, which modify our the Washoe Indians live in Nevada The former are rapidly adopting white The men saw wood, black boots, and can fight, as many a battle-field shows The women are drudges in the tribe. A gentle savage, who has any pretensic eral thing, two or three wives, who ros about in the most abject and miserab condition. The children are left to ge along as best they can, and may fr quently be seen, in the most inclemen ing upon their bodies. They are left to

efeating them, carried off all of their best-looking women and their horses For years, the Washoes were kept in subjection, and it-was-only after the hites settled in the country that they were again enabled to own horses and arms, and keep their women for themterly heart-broken race of beings, and difficult to conceive of any lower depth which a human being can be reof a Pi-Ute. They ruled over the hoes with an iron rod. The latter had nothing they could call their own, and, when they had gathered a winter's supply of grass-seeds, roots, and pine-auts, along came their inexorable taskmasters, and carried off everything. Lodges, women, baskets, horses, food of every kind and description, were approed by them, and the starving ashoes were turned out among th bleak hills, with no more subsistence than the wolves themselves.

General Halleck says it is almost in ole-to-tell-the difference between party of Pi-Utes and a party of Chinese if they were talking, and in a plac where they could not be seen. The P

Utes are singularly free from the vice of intemperance. Their women are vir death. The tribe is adopting civiliza-tion so rapidly that it is probable a few years will see them blended with the whites. Possibly future statesmen of Nevada will boast of their Pi-Ute blood, much in the same manner that Virginia politicians and Virginia gentlen onr day boast of having the blood Pocaliontas in their veins.

Underpaid Labor · Booner-or-later, underpaid labor r venges itself upon niggardly employer A good workman is worthy of his hire While cheap labor may for a time help the rich and the monopolists to fill their coffers, it in no way contributes to the ntelligence or augments the happiness in gold per day; in Europe from fifteen to twenty-five cents per day. Pelitical ands were ready—possibly some of them conomists say that the price of every still are—to maintain the truth of the spores. He thinks these physical and mental constitution, than physical and mental constitution, than a spore to the spore constitute the ague poison. better off would we be if we had several million laborers working for five or ten-cente a day? Labor must always be dependent upon capital for its support, and when this labor becomes so plenty and cheap as to afford them a scanty mer, are countless. to the country, for cold weather, bad seasons, and sickness, throws thousands out of employment. Humanity forbids that they should be left to suffer or starve, so that they must be supported by charity or by taxes, and as one-fourth hem, as our humor happens to be. of the taxes is squandered in collection, it would be much cheaper to give that amount in wages to the laborer than to

Waves of Sound.

finally the whole organic system of the

nation becomes retrogressive

Experiments prove that sound is simply applying force to the air, which moves in a succession of undulatory viforce, pushing a column of air from the exterior of the mouth. When sound is produced in a long organ pipe or a short.

County," put on the package by a dealone, the difference is made thus: the vi-brations are made slow in the first and crable. quick in the other. Vibrations or waves After all, the milk we get from the grick in the other. Vibrations or wayes are one thousand in a second in one, for example, and four thousand in the other in the same second. But wavelets of truly works of fiction as any poems or truly works of fi sound move off in space with equal ve- movels ever were, are yellower and richlocation, and both arrive at the car at the er, and sweeter to the taste, than are the same instant. On the law of accounties "unimproved" milk and butter we get depends the pleasure derived from music. when, for certainty's sake, we run away depends the pleasure derived from music. If the notes did not travel with equal on a vacation and take country board in speed there would be utter confusion, all harmony being destroyed if one sound arrived too late for carrying on the chain of accounts vibrations within the best of it then, and instead of growling the chain of accounts are seen as a country to the chain of accounts are seen as a country to the chain of accounts are seen as a country to the chain of accountry to the chain of the chain of accountry to the chain of accountry to the chain of th ing sound and analyzing it, so as to de-rive both gratification and instruction from its impulses on a few threads of

dians are seen here in greater numbers one or the other separately obstructs the at, and they sometimes invent imaginary there are really important reasons why than in places more to the castward. play and expression of the mouth, and offenses. In the Zoological Gardens, I the mother should not yield this priviand the squaws, each with a pappoose of of teeling." her own or a borrowed one, good-naturable of the position taken seems to us to be edly solicit money. They use but few a false one. The gentleman will find it and his rage is so violent that, as I witten. All its little secrets come out with

it to her." The Indian appears to het to advantage the farther off you view him. "Distance lends enchantment," &c.

As Indians appears new around trait road stations, they are an unwashed and an uncombed exhibition of humanity.

As Indians appears new around trait road stations, they are an unwashed and the voice, also, must necessarily be an uncombed exhibition of humanity.

As Indians appears new around trait road stations, they are an unwashed and liable to disease. If such be the fact, of imitation, so strongly developed in man, especially in a barbarous state, is commended in a manner that need not these tents came those that hovered around our train. One little Indian stitute successful oratory. As to whethere are the beard obstructs the play of the room, jumps at the handle of the door an expression of their feelings. We can girl, scarcely ten years old, had caught er the beard obstructs the play of the room, jumps at the handle of the door an expression of their feelings. We can up a little child and tied it upon her features or not, that is a mere matter of and grasps it with his paws, although he not understand the character of these

saw the trains running as usual the very unworthy of the gravity of his appear crack a nut resembling a walnut, and wasted, which you spend in reviewing next day, he said, "White man too much ance." We commend this sentiment to the Abyssinian baboons fight troops of the day with your little boy or girl; do not for Indian," and that he should not the consideration of the author of the another species, and roll down stones in hot neglect to teach it how to pray, and about three years ago, was attacked by a band of these red men, scalped and left for dead. He had left his train—a freight train-for a few moments, and had gone only a short distance from the station. Fortunately he was soon found by his men, tenderly cared for, at length station. estored to consoiousness, and finally he

Although there is now no danger from the Indians, each-train, as a precaution-ary measure, is provided with the best arms and a good supply of ammunition. Even this precautionary measure may soon be dispensed with, fer the Indians soon be dispensed with, fer the Indians also sporangia or vesicles containing will not long be found where there are spores 2-1000 to 2-3000 of a millimeter railroads and the activity of business. which railroads develop.

Mr. Barnum tells us that we like noth- in water containing no vegetation, it ductive of real misery than the serious ing so much as to be humbugged, and or ourselves we are disposed to think that Mr. Barnum is right. Certainly fast, disengaging small gas bubbles. A on this head are strengthened by the we constantly lend ourselves to the dewe constantly lend ourselves to the deceptions practiced upon us by others— that we actively and often consciously id others in comfortably deceiving us. Somebody wanted to make money in the manufacture of base-ball goods a few years ago, and to that end he set about persuading people that the game was a matienal one—a healthful, manly, and surpassingly agreeable pastime. Straightway everybody put on the picturesque cap and pantaleons that mark the base-ball player, and people by tens of thousway everybedy put on the picturesque researches—once after having been excsp and pantaloons that mark the base ball player, and people by tens of thousands were ready—possibly some of them
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tation covered with fresh algo in full or sorrow. Obedience to fashion is a
that he picked it up and kept it. Onthe other hand, the plaintiff swore that

own and others' breaks and bruises. Skating rinks flourished for a time by reason of a like voluntary self-delus on the part of the victims, and the thous ands of wretched people-who-persist in thinking themselves happy at ultra-fashionable watering-places every sum-

We all deceive ourselves in one way or another at somebody else's behest and for somebody else's benefit, but we awake growl or grin, lament or laugh over

Perhaps after all this willingness to be humbugged and to help at our own humbugging is a fortunate thing. Certainly it is so to city people. Without the government cornerants. Choup la-bor can only be had by over population, and when it comes to that, then follows it we who dwell in cities would find life unendurable. The milk with which we temper our chicoffee (if we may thus hard times, stagnation in business, and dapt the name to the thing), does it need our help as expert humbuggers to nake it pass muster? And the rich vel lew butter we get in the markets-we know processe by which dealers can deceive the very elect in the matter of butter—but our bread must be buttered, brations. Every word spoken is a broath and it is well if we can persuade our

The Indian at Home

The Beard Question. squaws, and papposes. The "Pawnee beard and mustache interfere with dismagnanimity.

Reservation" is only twenty miles from tinct utterance, impeding clear and "Several observers have stated that this town, and this explains why the In-effective speech, both together, or even monkeys certainly dislike being laughed

The men saw wood, black boots, and do words, but they sole they often repeat; difficult to prove that the wearing of nessed on one occasion, he bit his own more full hand less restraint; its naught and are no longer romantic. The Pitter of the beard affects the utterance or impedes the Digger Indians; and they can be reproved the Digger Indians; and they can be reproved to her." "Pappoose—thirty cents—give it to her." "Pappoose—thirty cents—give it to her." "Pappoose—thirty cents—give pedes the speech. On the contrary, we have an difficult to prove that the wearing of the beard affects the utterance or impedes the believe it to her. The Indian appears to beta believe it to be demonstrable that the exhibit curtosity, the latter quality and with the tenderness and calmness.

ing upon their bodies. They are left to grow up or die, as chance may have it, and must look out for themselves. As a consequence of this, there is but little family affection, and not much respect is paid to the seniors by the younger members of the tribe.

In early times, the Pi-Utes had a terrible war with the Washoes, and, after toll what an Indian was good for.

The Indians have ceased to show any hostility to the railroads. Only once, I believe, have they attempted to throw off the train on these plains. Once they tore up the track, and thus threw off a phenomenated by the who did it explained that he supposed that he supposed that if he tore up the track in one place it would put the railroad company under the necessity of going back and results and the saw the trains running as usual the very of the frack. But when he saw the trains running as usual the very of the frack and thus threw of the most of the most of the frack and thus threw off a proposed that the eyes bear sovereign possible to deny that the dreams of dogs to bed.

Every mother who carefully studies to bed.

Every mother who carefully studies and horses show the presence of imboundation, or that a certain sort of real three fracks and thus threw off a possible to deny that the dreams of dogs to bed.

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The Ague Poison. M. P. Bolestra has communicated to of rocks. tion, a granular microphyte somewhat his fellow dogs ideas similar to those resembling in form the *Cattus Peruvi* passing in his own mind. inus. It-15-always-accompanied-by-a considerable quantity of small spores 1-1000 of a millimeter in diameter, greenish-yellow and transparent, and in diameter, and of very characteristic form. This plant grows on the surface the miseries of the fashionable. This of the water: when young, it is raintowlike in tints, and looks like spots of oil.

develops slowly, but in contact with air calamities of life. This may seem a and exposed to solar rays in the presence strong assertion, he adds, but is his de soda, or, still better, neutral sulphite of form just conclusions-Sir Henry Holquinine, stops its vegetation at the sur-land. In his recent autobiographical face of the water, the spores become sketch that celebrated person states that thin and transparent, and the sporangia he has known people to be made alter so that they would not be recog- absolutely ill by their anxiety and disnized. These changes may be seen un-der the microscope. M. Bolestra states mission for Almack's balls in London. der the microscope. M. Bolestra states that these spores can be found in marsh uir. He caught agues twice during his

Pyramid of Cheops. A man who has lately visited the generations of her mistress pass away. had passed one of its sides, and between live to see her fashionable sisters all exfive and six thousand feet before he had made its circuit, gives a trite illustration of its vast bulk. He says, that taking one hundred city churches of the ordinary width, and arranging them in a hollow square, twenty-five on a side, you would have scarcely the basenest of little force of character; and quite as little physical energy. would have sourcely the basement of little physical energy. They live for the pyramid. Take another hundred, no great ends. They are dolls, formed and throw the material in the hollow square, and it would not be full; pile on to be fed to order. If they have chilall the bricks and mortar in the city of dren, seevants and nurses do all save Now York, and the structure would not be so high or solid as this great work of reared what are they? What do they man. One layer of bricks was long smount to but weak scions of the old since removed to Cairo for building purposes, and enough remains to supply the able woman's child exhibiting any virdemands of a city of half a million of the and power of mind for which it beired and twenty-three years before the Christian era.

Digging for Diamonds. The finding of diamonds in Africa The finding of diamonds in Airca isn't such hard work, after all. They dig up the earth and rock it at random, carry it out in tacks and buckets, empty it at some snitable place, and sort and separate it. After drying it, in the sun it is pulverized as nearly as possible with mauls and showls and shaken through a coarse sieve. The pieces too large to pass through as thrown away as rubble, while theremainder is sifted again, this time on a finer sieve. None but diamonds under a quarter carat will fall through, so all these siftings are accordingly regarded as worthless. That portion remaining in the sieve is then laid en a smooth table of sinc or sheet iron, and scraped inte small particles with a scraped integrated and picked off. Diamage of the save and solding the small particles with a scraped into many days, even to the saving of the save and in place where it called the flat this integrated and picked off. Diamage of the save and solding the small particles with a scraped into small particles with a scraped into small particles with a scraped into small particles with a small particle with a scraped into small particles with a scraped into small particles with a small particle with a scraped into small particles with a small particle with a small part sn't such hard work, after all. They

-Mr. Darwin on Dogs.

A correspondent writing from Columbus, beyond Omaha, on the Pacific Railagent and the English papers that a certain reverend gentleman hasset himself to attack the modern practice of At Columbus we found "Lo," the clergymen wearing the beard and mustine remove the forest."

At Columbus we found "Lo," the clergymen wearing the beard and mustine remove the food. A great dog scorns the snarling of a little dog, and this may be called it is of no consequence who "hears the children say their parameters."

There may be some mothers who feel it to be a self-denial to leave their parameters, and something very like modesty, when begging too often for little children to bed. They think that these birsute appendages is, that, while of a little dog, and this may be called it is of no consequence who "hears the children say their parameters."

There may be some mothers who feel it to be a self-denial to leave their parameters.

There may be some mothers who feel in the beard and musting the beard and mustically and the parameters. ting aside the pleasure of opening the little bed and tacking the durling up,

furious rage when its keeper took out a the time of all times when a child is in-

trouble the trains any more. There is new crusade against man's natural ornaone conductor on the Union Pacific who, ment.—Appleton's Journal.

the attack, before they finally close in a to pray for it in simple and earnest lanhand-to-hand encounter.

guage which it can understand. Soothe hand-to-hand encounter. The idea of property is common also to every dog with a bone, to all birds rience of the day. It has had its disapwith their nests, and notably in the case pointments and trials as well as its play

> Nor can a certain kind of language arms around your neck and take its goodin proportion to its degree of putrefac- ferent tones, which undoubtedly raise in

> > Fashionable Women.

The Baldwin Apple.

Suits for Breach of Promise of Mar-___ringe.__ As-a-general-thing, juries are very nsparing toward the defendant in suits for breach of promise of marriage. There is a passage in Lord Jeffrey's review of Miss Edgeworth's "Tales of a Fashionable Life," in which the great They require very little evidence to establish the promise, while nothing but the most conclusive proof will satisfy critic describes, with admirable force, them that the contr expressly or by implication—has subsequently been relinquished. A case in point is that of White against Mansfield, tried not long since in London.

"It was not contended that there had wretched hunt after a reputation for fashion, with its constant heart burnings

guage which it can understand. Soothe

and quiet its little heart after the expe-

pointments and trials as well as its play

and pleasures; it is ready to throw its

children say their prayers." Now, set-

not been an engagement, and it was proved that the defendant was married to an old acquaintance this year, but the defendant said that he and the plaintiff had agreed, in May, 1870, to release each other from the engagement. n support of this he produced a letter in which she said that for the future they must be friends, and nothing more. He swore that she read this letter to Speaking of fashionable women, the London-Lancet has lately had some very him, and then gave it to him, with the remerk that there could be no mistake she had heard of the defendant v he hardships of poverty and neglect. out with the person he has since ried, and, being annoyed, wrote the let-ter with the intention of sending it to-The slave-woman at her task still lives and-grows-old, and sees two or three the defendant, but that on the defendant A-man who has lately visited the generations of ner mistress pass away, grand pyramid of Cheops, wading in the The washer-woman, with scarcely a ray sand fourteen hundred feet before he of hope to cheer her in her toils, will had passed one of its sides, and between live to see her fashionable sisters all extinct. The kitchen-maid is hearty and the letter in the fire, forgave him. N communication passed between the plaintiff and defendant after this incident, in May, 1870, until the marriage of the defendant in 1872. The jury found for the plaintiff. Damages, £75."

> A Plea for the House Dog. A correspondent of the Maine Farmer

speaks these good words for the house dog: What hard working farmer, on returning at might to reat his weary limbs, does not feel that he is more safe from burglars, and his stock, fowls and orchards more secure from thieves and midnight prowlers, both two and fourpeople for a century to come, if permitted to use it with perfect freedom. Cheops was built two thousand one hunabout his premises? What good house-wife, and all such prefer leaving their hard day's work on the clothes line du-Not more than one in ten of those who enjoy the superior flavor of the Baldwin apple, knows from whence it originated. For the enlightenment of the control originated. For the enlightenment of the ignorant nine, we will inform them anxious if Bose is with them? When from its impulses on a few threads of nerves finer than the smallest thread ever spun, is one of the curiosities of number of people than usual, Sunday.

The fall styles made their appearance readily detected and picked off. Dialounds of the larger size are sometimes being puffy, insipid, and subject to early decay.

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(Original.) FLOWERS

The lovely blossoms springing up In forest and in mead.

A lesson of soutentment teach, Each little bud, each humble grass, Is suited with its place, for ever wishes it had rnn A more ambitious ruce. The tiny violet that crows Is entisted its quiet lot-

Hath been appointed well. The modest daisy lifts its face That note beside the nil A slender flower of beauty rare A lily of the vale,... A portion of its fragrance gives To every passing gale.

g scanning thus, with truthful ey Not one we find will ever fail Not one but doth some precept teach, To help us on our way, And guide us upward to the light,

THE STORY-TELLER.

THE CIVINGS BANK -A TALE OF HARD TIMES.

save anything from his income. fered.

flourishing a condition, might be less asked, cheerfully.

uriously.
"Only a little purchase I made to-

playfully, "Have you a ten-cent piece with you." his hand, dropped it into the box through a slit in the top.

rie? Has my little wife become a ly, which I can do very well without.

"No, only a little prudent. But seriously, Charles, that is what I want you to do every night."

"What I drop a dime into this new-"

"What I drop a dime into this new-"

"What a calculator you are. Carrie!"

"What a calculator you are. Carrie!" "What! drop a dime into this new-

fangled arrangement of yours?"

"And what will a dime a day amount to?" he inquired. "In a year it will amount"—com-menced his wife seriously—
"O, never mind—spare me the calculation! It sounds too much like business, and I get enough of that during

he day."

"But you do not object to my plan?"

"Not in the least. I have no doubt it is very commendable, but you know, Carrie, I never was gifted with such This ended the conversation for the

The plan inaugurated by the young wife was steadily carried aut. She was not one of those (of whom there are so many) who enter upon a new plan zealously, but soon tire of it. In the present case she was thoroughly satisfied of the wisdom of her purpose, and resolved to carry it through. Every morning she called upon her

with added to the accumulation. Frequently he had not the exact seemed unexpected when it actually change, but would toss her twenty-five came upon him, and he again returned cents instead. She would assure him laughingly that this would answer her purpose equally as well.

More than once Charlie would banter her on the subject of her little savings were not the only accessions the fund received. Her husband had early arranged to make ample allowance for five or six mouths between. I don't been very troublesome traps had long bank, which she bore gaily. But these dress—I say ample, though I dare say some of my city readers might not have

in the habit of making her own dresses -provided herself with a good waxd- surprise. obo at a much less expense than some not so well versed in the science of man- more than six or seven hundred dollars, aging could have done. After considerable calculation came to the conclusion that out of her lars." "daily allowance she should be able to "Yes, c

the whole, not to inform Charles, enjoy-

transferred to a bank of more preten- his wife. ions where interest was allowed. When he sums deposited there became large enough, Mrs. Lynford, who had considpnough, Mrs. Lynford, who had consider the reappeared with several certificates Pimpkin made due inquiry, and investigant in bank and other stocks, of bank and railroad shares, amounting gation, and satisfied himself beyond a which would yield a large per cent. Of to eight hundred dollars, and a bank ignorance. Nor to her credit. made acquainted with his wife's man-agement. He was an easy, caroless fel-ment. "A dime a day surely has not and invited to a seat." low, spending as he went, enjoying the produced this?" present, and not feeling any particular concern about the future

asillaughingly; "I take credit to my still left, and henceforth Charles was no are the circumstances?"

self of keeping on the right side of the less assiduous than his wife in striving "Well, Squire, last night your dog ceived a gross insult from a neighbor. line. But then I suppose you have to increase it.
saved up an immense sum."

The little tire

his wife. "Oh, porhaps a hundred dollars," said Charles Lyr ford carelessly, "though it would take a good many-dimes-to-do-

It was not long before Caroline became acquainted with her husband's failing. She did not feel quite easy in the knowledge that they were living fully up to their income, foreseeing that a time would grow more expensive, and perhaps her husband's business, now in so flourishing a condition, might be less asked cheerfully.

fered.

One evening he came home, looking quite sterous—an expression which seldour and agreeable wash or dressing which sad agreeable wash or dressing which squite serious—an expression which seldour and put collect or he may be used moderately and judicious—ly. The mixture which may be regarded as the most agreeable, cleanly and pure castor oil. The following is a good professional services in the case of 'Pimphand's business, now in so which seldour and provided as the most agreeable, cleanly and put collect or he may be used moderately and judicious—ly. The mixture which may be regarded as the most agreeable, cleanly and put collect or he may be used moderately and judicious—ly. The mixture which may be used moderately and judicious—on the state of the times, we snot—unprepared to see this. She had expected that her husband's business would be affected.

Further thanks a want of some innocent and agreeable wash or dressing which may be used moderately and judicious—in a put collect or he may be used moderately and judicious—on the state of the may be used moderately and judicious—on the state of the may be used moderately and judicious—on the state of the may be used moderately and judicious—on the state of the may be used moderately and judicious—on the state of the may be used moderately and judicious—on the state of the may be used moderately and judicious—on the state of the may be used moderately and judicious—on the state of the may be used moderately and judicious—on the state of the may be used moderately and judicious—on the state of the may be used moderately and judicious—on the state of the may be used moderately and judicious—on the state of the may be used moderately and jud

little tin safe, such as children frequent—
business matters?"

In the first piece, so that her husband might be sure to see it on entering.

If Hello, Carrie, what's that?" he asked our only a little rurches I.

"Anything unfavorable turned up in cy of the purchaser.

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If any the could scratch no path out from the trouble. He paid the bill, and from which happened in a small villagh, in made by dissolving four ounces of pertent that time he was never heard to speak that tim Accordingly one day she purchased of economize greatly."

a tin peddler, who came to the door, a "Anything unfavorable turned up in ev of the purchaser."

year at least. That will cut off considerspect to that from the castor-bean. erable expense; then there are a great "So you have taken to hearding, Carrie? Has my little wife become a many little superfluities you are kind enough to bring home to me frequent-

> ealth is concerned."
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> "What a calculator you are, Carrie!" and the outlit of a fourth will have said her husband, feeling considerably twenty dresses; the bridal dress of the easier in his mind. "I really think, last is now in the loom at Lyons, and is after all you have said, that it won't be expected to be satin of marvellous richpenses to nothing at all, could you? simply corded around the bottom; the overskirt of Malines tulle, doubled to ers," said his wife, smiling; "but even hide a defined edge, is draped on each

> ers," said his wife, smiling; "Dut even in that case there is no ground for discouragement." You have not forgotten our savings bank, have you?"
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> Indee a genneu edge, is droped in the side by sprays of orange blossoms. The basque with corded edges has antique sleeves and Malines plaiting, without a sleeves and Malines plaiting, without a sleeves and Malines plaiting. our savings bank, have you?"
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> "Why no, I didn't think of that,"
> shred of lace. Corsage bouquet and said her husband. "I suppose that chaplet of orange flowers. Long tulle would keep off starvation for a few yeil, the edge undefined by a hem. A His wife smiled.

His wife smiled.

"And in those few weeks," she added, trimmed with a tablier of tulle plaitbusinessmight revive."
"To be sure," added her husband. "Well, I guess it'll be all right—I'll not trouble mysolf about it any longer."

The apprehensions to which Charles
Lynfold had given expression proved to be only too well founded. In less than

Lynfold had given expression proved to be only too well founded. In less than a month from the date of the conversa-tion just recorded, the limited supply of lovely pearl-colored dinner dress, made-

without work of any kind-thrown back richly embroidered with black. nusband for a dime, which was forth. upon his own resources. Although he had inticipated this, it jet sprays, and a Watteau spiral of whitehome, in a fit of disappointment. He briefly explained to his wife the new calamity which had come upon him. "And the worst of it is, there is hope of better times until spring."
"Do you think business will revive then t" asked his wife.

considered it so; but Caroline—who was "I do," said his who, quite-y, considered it so; but Caroline—who was "You!" exclaimed her husband, in

"Yes, certainly; but where is that many mines.

make a daily deposit equal to that money to come from? I don't want to which she exacted from her husband. go in debt; but if I did, I shouldn't Of this, however, she thought it best, on know where to borrow."

"Fortunately, there is no need of it," ing in anticipation the prospect of being said Mrs. Lyuford. "You seem to for able, at some future time, to surprise get our little savings bank."
him with the unexpected amount of her "But is it possible it can "But is it possible it can amount to yer. He fancied that Solon Bodkin. sayings.

At the close of every month the tin claimed, in surprise.

box was emptied, and the contents were two hundred and ntty domais.

'Yes, and six hundred more," replied kin raised turkeys, and upon a certain the surprise that a prowling occasion it happened that a prowling

> "Wait a minute, and I will prove it." nt her husband | book in which the balance was deposited | was the property of Lawyer Bodkin to her credit.
>
> "Are you quite sure you haven't had coveted. He waited upon the lawyer in

"Impossible!"

"No, but two dimes a day has, with a neighbor's dog should kill a lot of my oncern about the future. | little extra deposit now and then. I turkeys, could I recover damages by

At the end of eight years, during think, Charles, we shall be able to ward law?"

of his old income.

"Running pretty close, Carrie;" he More than two-thirds of the fund was think there can be no doubt?".

The little tin savings bank still stands d've think about it now?" "How much do you think:" asked on the mantelpiece, and never fails to "Why, my dear sir, I think you can receive a daily deposit. receiver. That is the law. What is the

Dressing for the linir.

that."

The frequent use of "oils, "bear's "All right," said Bodkin. "

His wife smiled, but did not volungresse," "arcutusine," "rosemary wash-deal legally. Here is the sum." taken to himself a wife, Caroline teer to enlighten him as to the correctis, the daughter of a neighbor, who ness of his conjecture.

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And the lawyer handed over the four to the daughter of a neighbor, who ness of his conjecture. Eustis, the daughter of a neighbor, who has of his conjecture.

had nothing to bring him but her own personal merits, which were many, and habits of thrift, learned in an economical household, under the stern teachings of necessity.

It is well, perhaps, that Charles Lyn
Tensor of his conjecture.

So things went on till at length came and greasy pomades are manufactured from lard oil and simple lard. No Jeremiah Pimpkin had reached his ers of this sketch. It will be remembered and greasy pomades are manufactured from lard oil and simple lard. No Jeremiah Pimpkin had reached his beyond that it will be recollected by many readers of this sketch. It will be remembered and greasy pomades are manufactured from lard oil and simple lard. No Jeremiah Pimpkin had reached his beyond that it will be recollected by many readers of this sketch. It will be remembered and greasy pomades are manufactured from lard oil and simple lard. No Jeremiah Pimpkin had reached his beyond that it will be recollected by many readers of this sketch. It will be remembered and greasy pomades are manufactured from lard oil and simple lard. No Jeremiah Pimpkin had reached his beyond that it will be remembered and greasy pomades are manufactured the chuckle, and then departed.

Description of this sketch is which Pimpkin took with a dollars, which Pimpkin t ford should obtain a wife of this charactifis period—among others the trade are many persons whose hair is naturiff Reacher unceremoniously-entered his save anything from his income.

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spirit (95 per cent.), 16 oz. The oil is case. The bill is five dollars, sir,—exfreely dissolved in the spirit, and the sopense of officer, one dollar—total, six lution is clear and beautiful. It may dollars."

"I think I have," said his wife, quiet- retained in a moist condition for a long

will think I have," said his wite, quietly. "I have read the papers carefully,
and have been looking out for something across, the vegetable oils are betlight exceeding that of the brightest across the was this young of this bind."

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"I think we shall be able to do so, changes. Solve oil and that derived fact in their history is the rarrity of their ishment fulled to draw a tear from the

from the neck to the end of the train.

almost to reason, shown by rats in avoid

The following singular instance of this

Charles drew a dime from his waist— Charles drew a dime from his waist— Roth of us are well supplied with clothcoat pocket. His wife, taking it from his waist— Roth of us are well supplied with clothfrom the coccanut have been largely emoscurrence. Only twenty-two such stars victim, or any sign of suffering. Now,
have been recorded in the last day of the term, when the
hard dropped it into the box.

That will out off considerable and the control of con Chinese catalogue of Mantuanlin, which goes back to 150 B. C. The present disappeared from the heavens in such are good for, any way, numbers as to form a family called lost atter all you have said, that it won't be may I know what you are going to do so hard to live on half-our usual income with this newly-commenced hoard?"

"Lay it up for a rainy day," Caroline answered.

Charles laughed merrily.

"And what will a dime a day amount.

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"But atter all you have said, that it won't be expected to be satin of marvellous richness. In contrast to this is the refined simplicity of a dress prepared for an arbst-bride in Philadelphia. Its grace-pose my work should entirely fail—I suppose you couldn't reduce-our explicit full train of soft white faille falls in ample folds, unbroken by trimming and is stars. Therefore, the class of temporary stars may be much-larger than is generally supposed, as only the most respected to be satin of marvellous richness. In contrast to this is the refined ally supposed, as only the most respected to be satin of marvellous richness. In contrast to this is the refined ally supposed, as only the most respected to be satin of marvellous richness. In contrast to this is the refined simplicity of a dress prepared for an arbst-bride in Philadelphia. Its grace-pose my work should entirely fail—I suppose you couldn't reduce-our explicit full train of soft white faille falls in ample stars. Therefore, the class of temporary stars may be much-larger than is generally supposed, as only the most respected to be satin of marvellous richness. In contrast to this is the refined simplicity of a dress prepared for an arbst-bride in Philadelphia. Its grace-pose may be much-larger than is generally supposed, as only the most respected to be satin of marvellous richness. In contrast to this is the refined ally supposed, as only the most respected to be satin of marvellous richness. In contrast to this is the refined ally supposed, as only the most respected to the satin of marvellous richness. In contrast to this is the refined ally supposed, as only the most respected to the satin of marvellous richness. In contrast to this is the refined a stars. Therefore, the class of temporary their true periods. 🐣 Prices Extraordinary.

A sale has lately taken place in Ecotland of the greater portion of the cele-brated herd of short-horned cattle belonging to the Earl of Dunmore, and the prices given were such as could hardly have failed to satisfy the most very handsome dress for a church wedexacting seller.
"Bright Eyes" sold to Mr. Brassey, ings and a flounce of point lace that is carried up the middle of the train and son of the great contractor, for \$2,000; another to the same gentleman for \$1,-

\$2,500; another to the same, \$4,050; "Marchioness of Oxford," \$5,050; Oxford Duchess, \$7,500; another for \$4,500.

The forty-eight heifers sold fetched \$60,000. The lowest sum brought for a The monopolists in California are dework which he had been able to secure with princeste polonaise, has alternate entirely failed, and he found himself flounces of thread lace and pearl silk The sale comprised the entire herd at golden egg. The entire wheat crop of Dummore, save a few favorite old cows the State is estimated to be worth \$27,-retained as the nucleus of a future herd. 000,000 to the farmers, but it has fallen entire costume is wrought over with jet sprays, and a Watteau spiral of white lace, with black velvet bows, extends from the neck to the end of the train.

Remarkable stories are related of the many above by ration and in the Guards. He is married to the farmers, but it has fallengate the mercy of a combination of interious given for single animals. Lord Dunmore, who is it young man, passed to ship a car load of wheat from Counting when in the Guards. He is married to Ceptral Pacific lines, 200 miles. And entire costume is wrought over with ing the snares set for their destruction.

Chicago. In a house where the rats had been very troublesome traps had long know how we are to live during that time."

"I do," said his wife, quietly,
"I do," said his wife, quietly,
"You!" exclaimed her husband, in surprise.

"You!" exclaimed her husband, in a young rat appeared, and was about stepping on the fatal spring, when an old rat rushed to the ruscue, seized the more than six or seven hundred dollars, and I have no doubt we can live six or large.

In Arizona there are translad to the rats had long been set, but to no purpose. Finally Ashfield stage, a few mornings ago, had hundred to watch the trap. It was cunningly set. Soon a young rat appeared, and was about stepping on the fatal spring, when an old rat rushed to the ruscue, seized the indiscreet juvenile by the tail, and dragged him off to his hole.

In Arizona there are traps had long riding to South Deerfield, Mass., on the been set, but to no purpose. Finally Ashfield stage, a few mornings ago, had hundred stage, and sit stopped in the top of the stage, and as it stopped in the top of the stage, and as it stopped in the top of the stage, and as it stopped in the top of the stage, and as it stopped in the top of the stage, and as it stopped in the top of the stage, and as it stopped in the top of the stage, and as it stopped in the top of the stage, and sit stopped in the top of the stage, and sit stopped in the top of the stage, and sit stopped in the top of the stage, and sit stopped in the top of the stage, and sit stopped in the top of the stage, and sit stopped in the top of the stage, and sit stopped in the top of the stage, and sit stopped in the top of the stage, and sit stopped in the top of the stage, and sit stopped in the top of the stage, and sit stopped in the top of the stage, and sit stopped in the top of the stage, and sit stopped in the top of the stage, and sit stopped in the top of the stage, and sit stopped in the top of the stage, and sit stopped in the top of the stage, and sit stopped in the top of the stage, and sit sto

Facts and Figures

Plmpkin Versus Bodkin.

Jeremiah Pimpkin was an honorable citizen and a householder, and among his class he was an oraclo. He flattered

himself on his shrewdness. He often declared that he should have been a law-

dog made a raid upon his flock and kill

ed four fine gobblers that were being fatted for the Thanksgiving market:

peradventure that the marguding caning

"Them turkeys was worth a dollar

"All right," said Bodkin. "I wish to

From New Zealand comes the intelligence that the administration of kerosene has had a most decided effect in the sure of chronic rheumatism.

The sponge trade of the Gulf come of Florida is rapidly assuming large proportions. Twenty-eight vessels have lately been engaged in the business, and re reported as having been very suo

According to Haller, women bear junger longer than men; according to Plutarch, they can resist the effects of wind better; according to Unger, they row older and never get bald; acco ng to Pliny, they are seldom attacked

"Squire," said Pimpkin. "s'vose a There are now 157 churches gregational Unitarian deno which he had been unusually favored off stervation for a time."

by health, his books showed that he had Charles Lynford remained out of employment for some months, but in the the other hand, he had saved nothing. Twenty-five cents alone stood to his construction for a time."

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> killed four of my best turkeys. What who lives a quarter of a mile or more from him. After long meditation, he recover. That is the law. What is the jackass, and anchored them in a field amount of damage?"

Several days since a Chinaman entered the Western Union Telegraph office at San Francisco, at noon, with the following despatch to a friend at Duton Flat: "Ah Jim; Ah Foo die atten o'clock. He under ground now." The operator sent the message, and sat him down to muse upon the celerity practiced by the Celestials who bury their relatives in

The meteorological records of the Pennsylvania Hospital at Philadelphia, which go back to 1790, show that the Summer which has just closed with the month of August has been the hottest ever known in the history of the city. laken together, we find an average mean temperature for the three Summer months of 79.08 degrees, which is threequarters of a degree, above the figures for the Summer of 1870, which heroto-fore enjoyed the distinction of being the

New, or temporary, stars only make attended the village school. In those their advent at long intervals, suddenly days the rod was not spared, and the blazing forth in the sky with a brilliant usual method of administering said rod light exceeding that of the brightest across the back. Now it was this young noonday sun, and, after sound thrushing every day, and this fact a short career, disappearing almost as became the standing joke of the school suddenly as they came. A generable But it was noticed that the severest purthousand years, counting from the daily stripes had been given and stoic-

ally received, the victim said:
"Do you know what you have been those of 1848 and 1866. Not only do aside his shirt, at the back, a folded new or temporary stars make their new or temporary stars make their ap-pearance from time to time, but stars presented it, and said, "This is what recorded on ancient catalogues have you have been licking, and it is all you

A Papyrus has been found into mab by Mr. Harris, editor of the London Hieroglyphical Standard. As described reign of Rameses III. (the Ramsinit of foot 41 inches wide. It dates from the Herodotus) and contains valuable info mations relative to the political and reable ones whose changes extend over so institute to the political and reveat a cycle that we are yet ignorant of institution of Egypt at that distance of the property of the written in hieration. tant period. It is written in hieratic characters—a mixture of hieroglyphics and signs for letters and syllables. The text is an allocation from Rameses III "to his people and all the men on earth." Rameses therein recounts how he re-established the ancient Egyptian worship, rebuilt the temples, and them with munificence. The religious movement alluded to relates to the period of Moses, to the monothesistic worship founded or restored by him, and comprises all the events which termina-ted in the ruin of monotheism in Egypt 850; "Siddington" to Lord Rective for and in the exedus of the Jews. papyrus is, consequently, held to be of the highest interest for the study of the

heifer was \$225, and the highest \$7,500. termed to kill the goose that laid their the daughter of the greatest nobleman when the cargoss are landed at Vallejo farmer in England—Lord Leicester, son of "Coke of Norfolk." when the cargoss are landed at Vallejo of Oakland, it costs from five to six delars per ton more to ship it by way of lars per ton more to ship it by way of Cape Horn to Liverpool than it A gentleman from Alabama, while years ago. The wheat crop of Californ In Arizona there are "many men of the pipe out of the Alabamian's hand and puts that sum into the pockets of any mines.

THE ITEM. POTT R & CORDERY, Entrons & Prop's JUL. C. SHINNEN. Asso. Editor & Man'ger 8A7 URDAY, OCT.19, 1872. supported him with all the earnestness and possible, yet it is shown by his votes systematically opposed every measure. AMMONTON ATLAN In Co. N. J. reconstruction except upon terms ac FOR PRESIDENT. ULYSSES S. GRANT Of Illinois. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT normerly against protection to America industry, thus striking di celly at the vital interests of Penna, of which he is the nominated Of Mass. FOR CONGRESS SAMUEL A. DOBBINS Of Burlington. where are Mr. Greetey's faults, as hey have no where are Mr. Greeney a maine, me may mare no down to cover up the wrongs of my party."
We submit a few examples, which we nope the Journal will not "rover up" but simply reprint them, as if did their questions, and to each one ELECTORS: -SENATORIAL, CHAS. S. OLDEN. SELDEN P. SCRANTON add their explanations.

First. A man named Camp owed Mr. Greeley DISTRICT:

5. E. A. WALTON 6. Dr. Fredoline (LL 7 Omapee Spadon). ipto the Tobacco swirdle with Boss Tweed and Nat Sands and became a director in the co pany although he never paid one cent for the stock. He cialmed afterwards to be "interest ed" in bishaff of his "friend" Chas C. Yeaton a flat, as a smoothing iron, a wilderness Grant against Reform. No. 3. who appeas on the judicial records of the state of New York as arburding house swindler, and is having teen an inneate of Ludlow St. jail.

The Journal of Oct. 3 accuses me of evading the questions asked me is a former issue, but Mr. Greeley was on the side of the planderer of ludlow st. jail.

Mr. Greeley was on the side of the planderer of flowers. Many of the Autumn wild flow the most noteworthy of the campaign. had they only weited until my article was (of the innocen stockholder) and was ope and

The Journal says I "am trying to galvanize This shows his enaugurated.

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Fourth. We have his most positive assurance party from its high, also too recent election | Line shows he is willing to bribe men ever returns and ask if it shows signs of death | Link Mr. it energy has been for years han No sir! and from present indications it is like- mering away at his pot scheme of the resumply to maintain its proeminence for many years

SAMUEL H. GRAY.

-2. A. S. LIVINGSTON.

3 AMOS CLARK, JR.

4 HUGH H. GASTON

y to maintain its preeminence for many years from of specie payments. His logical and practical plan is "to at the way to resumption is to estume" while he must know that on such a plan the treasury could not meet a three days. the Republican party to that "wonderful one defined one to do it." Can we afford to have a mai it that have completed this cycle of useful, ess. It too was built with a definite avowed purpose the is no general not even a practical man. and it successfully accomplished all that was spected of it. It was useful, notive and reli ble, which we are pleased to see the Jon w. I admit. "The people will readily enough make the application" as the Journal remarks. no said in a tormer arricle that made

ivilitation and the spirit of this the ninteen'h century, is working in the minds of the people of all classes and the r suit is shown that we g ice and humanity built upon and working uier.

through onlarged principles which have the destiny of this nation in their keeping. Party is nothing, the men composing a party are simply the advising instruments of a fate which they cannot control. Should they are tempt to do so they are every taide as the Democratic party have been, and ever will be law of the Medes and Persians it altereth not. To give Democratic party is says:—Thou hast been weighed in the batance and found want ing." The spirit of this age works through the training. The spirit of this age works through the training to the fact in the batance and found want training. The spirit of this age works through the training to the fact in the batance and found want training. The spirit of this age works through the training to the fact in the batance and found want training. The spirit of this age works through the training the continuant with the most enqual to the interest regions. The spirit of this age works through the training the spirit of the spirit of the spirit of the batance and the properties. Find the party waves ideas are most enqual to the interest regions. Find the residual to the interest regions the batance in martyrs to again to be designed to flow es freely from the tewn and prevailed, to have been and the president would have and jointy prevailed; toused as in the president would have and jointy prevailed; toused in the batance in martyrs to again to flow es freely from the tewn and prevailed. The martyre is again to be the fact that the provider. Altroid that the president would have and jointy prevailed; toused as in the president would have and jointy prevailed; toused as in the president would have and jointy prevailed; toused as in the president would have and jointy prevailed; toused as in the president would have and jointy prevailed; toused as in the president would have and jointy prevailed; toused as in the president would have an actions under the president would have a president would have a prevail the president would have a prevail the president would have a pr nothing. They norther bears nor do they for the pesso, aboys the lows and respects the actions the ago. They held and sult hold opinions doctrines and these which are which are the original to act to remove that the gravity of the ago. They held and sult hold opinions doctrines and these which are which are which at which it is a med."

Inclines under them will be act to see, for it convinced us that he are sensible of the left that the gravity of the original and the will make the convinced and the sulf make the convinced at which it is a med." now antiquated and they still speak ith socrew Tris amnesty business reminds one very of their "lust cause" and still hope for their much of the chief who run up and down stabs

re urn to power, and with it slavery. I am not supprised that the Journal's such desire to blot out the past for in it is contained the glory of the Republician party, and the disgraes of of the Republicus party, and the disgraes to Democratio-at loast since 1850. I do not consider i a " metatement" to say that the Regulation party has "crushed out all affire with him and "whoever says he is'ut composition." I could wish that such was not (so says Mr. Greeley, not mo) is a liar and a epposition." I could wish that such was not the case, as healthy, figorous opposition is very necessary. But wit the Journal please examine into and report the successes of the opposition (Democratic) since the Republican party began? Did not the Democratic party leaders thank it a mere farce to talk of nominating a candidate? Dis. they not say a "mar meetivity " was all that could be dishe D d they not try Seymon and Blair and failed?

This shows he has a violent temper, and i Tweleth, He says if he is beaten it will be because Grant has \$100 to his \$1.00. This shows his respect for the nation in general Thirteenth. He take fearful, partison, imput sive, cratic, self opinionated, self confident and impractical that it could not be other than a forful calamity that should make him on Did they not try "Little Mack," and failed ! fearful calamity that should make him on Did they not try "Now Departure" and tarred? president, but this is not likely to happen, for Dut they not try " New Departure" and faited:

Dut they not try " repudiation of the debt" and

I have faith in the friumph of the right.

W. E. FARRELL. Have they among them to day any available

man whom they dare to put feward as a predential candidate, on a regular democratic ticket with the slightest hope of successi Have they along hem to day any other that a very email proportion of that charact high a very smad proportion of that class of high minded honorante men who honored tach par y years ugo? Has not the better and nost to of your labor, now, that the harvest is over (and we hope it has been a forith | want make on the upper floor water up gain and sale "campaign? Have they smoong this a few still remaining a man who if nominated on the regular someoratic ticket would act the energies of man, like the soil that and the energies of man, like the foil that in the of fire. The nuttinery is the ecpt the communition? Have they not rate has yielded its increase, must rest auchile trey endorse Mr. Orealey because they have no candidate of their own who stood any chance of success? This is not a very excitable your surroundings, not forgetting the which is, of it ell, an accurate teach outer man; for which we have prepared a latently man advantage of the same party trying to throughout one man; for which we have prepared a straight out on different point of this same party trying to throughout of this same party trying to throughout one of the same party of the same party trying to throughout one of this same party trying to throughout one of the same party of the same party of the goods at very law prices. Stately are and it has the appearance of the Demonstration of the region of the same party of the goods at very law prices.

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NETT & Co.'s, TOWER HALL, No. 518 to grees. Several time which in houses have what kind of a process would but my friends of the Journal.

The three are and have been good men and measures in the Domocracle party I do not do y but in order to make a just estimate of lamation setting apart Thursday Now any party we must see what that party has comber 28th, as a day of national thank - Tiver is the boundary line of motion of from and Poke hoof makes and have been good men and Sixth streets.

This preparation of from and Poke hoof makes and that sallow complexion to one of count of money in country of money in the sallow complexion to one of the north side of the stream states that sallow complexion to one of any of the interval of the stream and health, and remove any Erups and not a few individuals it is comber 28th, as a day of national thank - Tiver is the boundary line of our town who having seen the error of their ways have who having seen the error of their ways have kiving and prayer.

come out from it. The question is which as ts phicy accomplished the greates good the greatest number as an organization there is but one answer to all this. Setting aside the past we will examine into one of its representative men now before the untry asking its support.

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This ellows rim to be a demagagite.

Eleventh. He is most violent, bitter me abusive in speaking at these who choose to

which no has made six different explanations!

New, to day, if the South said they wanted secession I would consent to it."

This thows he is no patriot.

Ninth. At Vixhurg about a year ag he said

tion I accompanied the members of the Town Council to Atsion who tode out to survey the work just completed by the Highway Commissioner on the new road on our return was the narrow escape from onened from Middle Road to the latter serious injury of one of our party, by bcplace, some five miles passing through ing thrown from his vehicle, by the whee the Hammonton Cranberry Co.'s meadow. | going-into a-little rut with such violence the Hammonton Cranberry Co. s meadow. as to throw him against the rave of the seat, which breaking let him out forward have been quite so. The divergence made of the wheel, which passed over both allow the important fact to escape your minds il measu es necessary to secure sur- expense in bridging seems inexcusable, if taking his seat, said "I am good for a PARLOR & COOK STOVES of all styles and as we were informed, the small sum saved as we were informed, the small sum saved right wrist hadly, and suffered for several was the enty object. It was done, however, by private enterprise, and the fathers of the fown are not responsible. Very pleasant day with them, and when This is a sample of Democratic men and There are a number of bridges on the measures. Is it a wonder they are "crushed road substantially built with abutments of Oct. 16, 1872. bog stone of an endurable nature. These stones contain a large quantity of iror concreted with sand and gravel, and we the simple statement made by the leading

Atsion and Cranberry Bogs.

money for over ten years, to get which Mr. It seems to Greeley recommended him for employment in building seems to be an excellent material for ry great weight. The Treasury has been the Civil Service in 1861.

This shows Mr. Greeley is not sincere, as a Onl leature of the bridging is object debt has been paid at a rate exceeding \$100,000,000 a year: taxes have been reprudently and faithfully managed; the Civil Serv ce Reformer.

Second, Mr. Greeley in April 25, 821 went tionable, using sof wood planks for floor. \$100,000,000 a year; taxes have been reing instead of oak; it ro s rapidly and the duced at the rate of \$170,000,000. These about in the HARDWARE LINE, is at the facts are presented "for the information expense is greater in the end.

were informed that at one time it sup- business men of New York, of their re:

plied the turnace at Atsion for smelting. sons for supporting Gen. Grant, will car-

had they only waited until my article was
printed entire (it was necessarily divided in two
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for the innocent stockholder) and was ope und
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stock for which he has ever pand one centl
This shows he is not honors;
The death of Wm. H. Seward removes from current history a man who has been and had I supposed that my replies would have have been divided as they were, I would have the more state of the more state of the most st been still more definite.

Tascals in office woul ethiou h-lear of bim ran for road making is scarce, though there eventual in its listo.

The Language are 10 am recian to calculate a say before he was managerated. are spots where is found deposits of a Mr. Seward was born in Flor da Or-Thy party into the waren wound press prothit party dead; but so far from this being the case I would ask the Journal and its eaders or there no matter from what p rry if they only adapted to turnpiking. With the exception of about a inde, the road is good at Schenectady, in 1820, and after study of the kinds, and TINWARE. Don't believe a vellow subsoil of clay and gravel admira- lange councy New York, May 10th, 1801. large stock of CARRIAGE TRIMPINGS considering the expense put on it and the ling law under John Duer and O.den kinds, and TINWARE. Don't believe a sterial the Commissioner was obliged to Hoffman, was admitted to the Bar in use. In several places it is not raised 1822. He at once settled at Auburn, sufficiently, for when the streams are where his home has always been, and withen these places will be overflowed. where he died.

news from Penna had something

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enery good natured, and chought it

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On being called from refreshment,

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About \$2000 will make it a road the town | He entered politics by presiding at a might be proud of, and in most parts of convention of young men who tavored the year a pleasant drive, and is the distinct the resolution of John Quincy Adams in Freet route to Arsion which should be conhorse shay "far it was "hunt to last one hun with has the zeal of a theories, combined with Hammonton station by a are. He ran for Governor of that state bequite sampled that the party-shall die when periments on the nations wolvare?

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the Company and gives the traveller an In 1849 he was e In 1849 he was elected to the United excelent opportunity to see the meadows on both sides of the road. This dam is 1861, when he contend the Cabiser of huilt for the purpose of flooding the President Lincoln as Secretary of Sinter of the Cabiser of the ratherry vines. The Company have a place he retained under Pres dent John. some 140 acres here, 40 of which are son.

already in vines most of which are in After his retirement from public office bearing and are looking Biely; but uit he made a trip round the world and was fortunately a greater portion of the crop received everywhere with marked respectively was lost by scaid this sea on-2000 husbare steadly progressing towards a higher star; the time would come when the people would come this meanow is that ment, and at the time of his could nion solout the Trenton Co., and below that of the was writing in account of his could nion solout the trenton Co., and below that of the the Trenton Co., and below that of the was writing an account of his recent very-

> Sara Payson Willis, a speed of the late N.P. Willis and wif of James Payson, out who was better known as Panoy Fern red last Thur day. She was born a Port and, in 1811 and eived her concrete at Herstord. Co n at er tenving school she marri d'Ar

The of Buston at whose death she rak up ber peo, by woich she afterrequired a wide reputation ... For .vof'was har last ba aca ha to 1854 she mild shed "Ruth-H-" amsures indulged in without detraction attliveepr short newspape from their dignity, so doubt the gains

> JABERN SCHIELEN. AGENT FOR Wie ele & Wilson's

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tions protections by Mercus-tini-or-other-poisons, for all-cured by it. For Nyphilin, or Nyphillic taint, thereis noth-ing equal to it. A trial will prove it. Beautify your Complexion.

Local Advertisements On Saturday morn. Oct. 12, by invita- the North Southern, the latter being run

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of whom they may concern." -In reality

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or sale at his news stand. Persons wishing extra copies can obtain them of him at the. same price as at our office-single copies 5 cts

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SATURDAY, OCT. 12, 1872.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

St. Mark's Prot. Eps. Church-Rev. every Sabbath at 3.30 p. m. Mr. Thos. Harraid has removed his house from Bellevue avenue over to

Mr. A. G. Clark has laid on our and a beet of 10 lbs.

ITEM building, in the room formerly or way and the other half another way; this cupied by G. F. Miller, as Town Clerk's we presume is the honesty and consistency office. A custom and repairing depart- we hear so much of among Greelevites.

Attantic R. R. about a mile above Had- renegade Republicans, was fully explained. dontield. A covered carriage containing Mr. Van Riper spoke at some length two gentlemen in crossing the track, was, showing a thorough understanding of the struck by the Atlantic Accommodation and subjects he was discussing. totany demolished. One of the gentle- | Geo. E, L. Campbell next took the men leaped out in time to save himself, stand. His manner of speaking is distinct the other went with the debris, cutting and clear, and very forcible. Gen. Grant s and bruising him about the head and race career, was taken up by him, from the severely. The carriage and harness was time he, at the call of the Gov. of I hoors stripped from the horse so suddenly that at the beginning of the late Rebellion it did not even throw him down.

Mr. Editor:-The Grant Club of this country approving of bi- course, promoplace was addressed on Friday tast by Dr. red him step by step, until to da a grate-J. noward Pugh, of Bunfington, Dr. fin and appreciative people ask him again Pugh was the foremost compensor of Mr. to accept the position he has so honorably Doublus for the Congressional hombatien, filled for the past four years and is now working earnestly for his suc- Having arrived rather late and after the cossiui opponent. The address was ex- first speaker, had been on the floor some ment always on cenent throughout, the cest discussion time, the Gen. went over ground that had this cauvass, and his endorsement of the stantia ed and illustrated even more clearhones: y and worth of Mr. Doomns was as ly and torcibly the assertions and argugracelying to the friends of our cause as it. was creatiable to the speaker thimself. In speaking of reconciliation the Gen. Count Atlantic City-for Grant, the figures | recollection of Andersonville being very we will give you in November.

WAYNE.

-commanded by Oaps J. nm Seedman, of lowed by three more for the speaker of Somers' Point, and is owned by Hon | the evening. Wan, Moore, John Clark, Richard Doughe ty, Bartlett & Shepherd, and Captains B. Steelman, James B. Steelman, Thos Naylor: Richard Adams, Z Steelminn, John Sm. In Chies. H. Steelman and John B Sceelman, all of Vran ic Uo. Mr Cia k c anmences next week to procure and my the keef for a new vessel tor Cant John B Cayton, of the Schr. E. B. Enery; and owners.

Best We attend d the fair at Baker . vine, on Wednesday, and considering () o dry and uniavorable couson, the show fruit and vegetables fac exceeded our expeceations, not so much in quantity as in quanty. There were sugar beets, tumps, carroes, melons, punciplins, notato-(were and round) of chermous sizes The Ladies' Department was not very Inracly represented, but we saw some very fire specimens of needle work, showing expellent taste and still. The sewing machine department was wed represented Mr. Semin, of Hammonton, and Mr. Scull, of Eng Traibor City, also a gentamino from Viceland, were showing -the g on questies of their machines with its definigable energy. The Wheeler and We son being the only maceine that makes BLACKBERRY 116ANTS the I over both without the shiners was to said a received even. At kens, Moore, and Robbison were on band was their spiendel news to wagon, which seeped to a thet about office belliet () h corst, we t noted many speaking very highly of them Trete were a number of time cours, from or s and a half to two and a half years and In host every thing on exhibition ish wed well for the Bakersville Agrien to a Cub, and if the people would watk together with a will these exhibitions will

--- on the property state less.

Grand Republican Rally! The Grant and Wilson meeting a Union Hall, was largely attended, the capacious hall being crowded with an

enthusiatic audience. The meeting opened with music by the Hammonton Cornet Band playing patriotic airs, which were well performed and were cheered and applauded by the large audience. Mr. Benj. Van Riper, of Jersey City

was introduced as the first speaker; he is an able orator and places his arguments with clearness before his hearers He very ably showed that the Republican Party was never recreant to this country of this country; and in connection with this he forcibly illustrated Horace Greeley's inconsistency and dishonesty, as he has said that " If such a bill (free trade) passes both Houses, coming as it does table a turnip weighing 5 lbs, 9 ounces, from the people through their representatives, I will sign it !" That he can never Mr. G. F. Miller's office will honestly do, as the Constitution makes it hereafter be found directly back of his an imperative duty for the Executive to Each lecture will be illustrated by numerous an Mr. Geo. W. Pressey has our the country." It was also clearly shown that Greeley has had consultations with SINGLE TICKETS thenks for a liberal share of one of his notorious rebels, and that he agreed to large pears, mentioned last week. It was betray his country if they would only

ly open a Boot and Shoe store in the advised half of the negroes to vote one That the Democrats have a platform made 203. On Friday morning of last week up of borrowed principles, giving them a needlent occurred on the Camden & new name, and that their candidates are

> aided in raising troops; how he went to the front with his regiment; how his

we have yet neard of marrers in issue to already been taken up, he however sub-

ents of the previous speaker. - vivid, be expressed the feeling of every natur soldier with " Forgive them we can, recely, but longet it, never!

A new three-masted-centre-board arough up unpleasant recollections to the deep in lower hold and 5 ft. between were very bitter against the leaders in decks, will be launched at May's Land- the 'ate rebellion. We imagine they ing at noon to day. She was built by would fair badly were their fate placed in Mr. John. Clark, and will carry 450 tons his hands. The meeting closed with three and will cost about \$26,000. She will be rousing cheers for Grant and Wisson, fol- a large stock constantly on hand.

Marriages.

HIGHER-TOWNSEND-On the ran rost, a the Part Republic M. E. Patronage, by Res. W. E. Randolph, Mr. Richard Highes C. Higosewille to Mrs. Mary E. Townsend (May's Landing. ENDICOTT-Johnson- a the 12th just the residence of the bride's p. t. 65%, by Rev. W. F. Randolph, Mr. Joseph Haddent to Miss E. Jennie Johnson, all of Part Republic. WESTCOTT-MARTIN-ACCIDEM, M. ParPar somigo at Abrecor, N. J., and

by Rev. W. William Christics S. Wosteott, of Atlantic City Martin, or Smiths Landing. OLIFFORD-DAVIS-On 14 Fit explane, by the rame, Mr. Cluberd to Miss After b. David. the above.

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The music of Spring's in the grove, Will; The flowers are out in the dell And the ploneer bee exults, lad.
O'er the gleam of the cowship's fell.
Far down by the murmuring brook, there
The pure althing deficills how;
But the golden dreams are away, lad. That were mine in that Spring long ago

There is balm in the morning creeze, Will; There is song in the morning skies And the rosy snabeams kire, lad, The dew from the violets' eyes Par down in the depths of the pine-wood In the twilight the blackbirds s ng;

Thore are frisking lambs in the meads, Will;
There are bees on the bending flowers;
And the wild-dove coos to his mate, lad, 'Mid the hush of the evening hours The lily dreams over the fount, Will, And the sunbeam sleeps of the sea: But the songs and the flowers of yore, lad, Shall never come back to me !

There's a grave for down in the vale, Will There eften I sit along, lad.
Till the dews in the twilight fall And I gaze on the violets sweet, Will, That watch her with tender eyes ; And I mingle my tears with the dews, lad

Here are the flowers she gave me. Will-That face was has passed away ! And when in that Garden we meet. Will. Whore the viciets always blow, thall smile as I give her the flowers, is

It is located at Rochester, N. Y., and is a large, three-story brick building. company employ, during the long canwho work by the piece, as far as pra per day. About 30 men are kept busy with the heavier work. They have canned thus far this year 5,000 quarts of strawberries; 2,000 bushels of cherries; 20 acres of peas, probably about 400 bushels; 300 bushels string beans; bushels of pesches; 800 bushels quinces; and about same of Bartlett and Virgapears. They have contracted for the pickles of 35 acres. Allowing these to average 80,000 per acre, the yield that any man, however deserving should be the suitor of either, unless he were rould be 2,800,000, which at \$1.80 per rich. The girls were comely, amtable, 500—the price paid—would amount to quite agreeable, and might have been 1.000 the price paid would amount to

the snug little sum of \$5,040. The goods are sold mainly to whole-le dealers in our large cities, but some sale dealers in our large cities, but some orders are on file from Europe. Four tinsmiths are at work the year round on cans, and they can make about 2,400 a day, but this year it has been necessary to purchase several thousand outside.

The American Rural Home describes at length the processes, or at least such of them as are not "secrets of the processes, or at least such of feesion." About 30 barrels of best with a dealers in our large cities, but some of the opposition or their mother.

Again and again Mrs.—declared and, after some bantering, entered into and, after some bantering, entered into frame may be regarded as one approaching to a perfect equilibrium. During this state of maturity the body should this state of maturity the body should the normal condition of the gether, except under the guidance of the physician.

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fruit, filling and soldering the cans, do.

The rear part contains the two beilers, and the engine used in pumping the water, working the elevator, do. The water, working the clevator, do. The had, and then compelled her to write husing the corn, and solding, prepairing, and canning the tomatoes. The hasement is used entirely for pickling cucumbers. Here they take in about 50,000 cucumbers a day, which they salt down in cappty molasses barrels, and large tanks. After the canning season is over, they take the pickles out of the

They were taken from wagons into as side door, weighed, and emptied upon the sparated into strips, as if full of with the second of the tables, where they were outerfully assorted and corridate the theory were fulled. Much pains are taken to fill the came full by partial packing; and packing; and the company distinct that they were fulled the best of any in market. When filled they are taken to another table and filled with the strips, and the consequence of the stoam so to any the strip that the

Chicago Tribune tells this story of "high life." in New York. About forty years ago, a young man came to this city, without education. money, or friendship-his sole capital

being a rugged constitution, large en-ergy, and a hopeful organization. He-was not long in obtaining a situation as porter in a shipping house in South street; and he showed so much industry, and intelligence, and general dapacity, he was promoted. In ten years, he had an interest in the firm; in twenty, he was at the head of the house, and the was at the head of the house, and the presented by the victor as he walked remove such matters as, having perpensation of a liberal fortune. Meanwhile, he had married a young woman greatly his superior in position and culture, who would not have affected him naturally, had she not been so poor that the mouth of the energed beast. The ticable, and earn from 75 cents to \$1.50 greatly his superior in position and culshe was torced to teach for a livelihood. She had suffered much from indigence, and the consequence was, that she regarded want of money and wretched-ness as cause and effect. After her man his left hand and arm, and a frightful over 6,000 bushels of tomatoes; 1,000 riage, her circumstances were all affluent, gash above his knee. even luxurious; and yet when her two daughters, near the same age, had arrived at maturity, she was never willing that any man, however deserving, should

the wives of worthy and clever gentle-

wine-dealer in Bordeaux. Among other houses he visited was that of the now sweeten plums. The sugar is dissolved retired South street merchant. He paid court to the elder daughter (we will call "Good morning, Captain! What did people are disposed to think that they her Ellen); assumed to be violently in you give for pigeons this morning?"

love with her; and in less than six "Money!" said the captain bluntly, their position in life is generally taken. boung filtered water until the sac- her Ellen); assumed to be violently in you give for pigeons this morning?" love with her; and in less than six white flannel, and is ready for use.

Square wooden boxes are used for boilharming women America contained. from the boilers below. Nearly 5,000 them off, and dismissing them to a hapmaller two-pounds size. They are filled them off, and dismissing them to a happy honeymoon. The bride, after reachwas the in the lower story, and 25 large or 35 ing Europe, very frequently wrote to small ones, placed in a large iron pan, liberally supplied her on setting out, "How much are nigeons a dozen.

always giving some special reason why she was in need. She had been wedded "Didn't get a dozen—only bought" the four correct to be used in flatford the whole truth came out in her letters by steam and placed in one of the boxes. When sufficiently cooked they are raised from the boxes by hooks worked upon the boxes by hooks worked upon wheels. Here cold water is show are wheeled into the front part of the lower story is used for weighing and asserting the boxes only profession. having several times the four truth came out in her letters by steam and placed in one of the boxes by hooks worked upon them, and slid off upon long tables. Here cold water is show orded upon them, and they are wheeled into the front part of the lower story is used for weighing and asserting the boxes only profession. having several times only profession, having several times only profession, having several times of that crime. As soon as prisonment for that crime. As soon as followed in a dozen pans are filled a little more than a twelvement, when the whole truth came out in her letters by although the whole truth came out in her letters by although the whole truth came out in her letters by although the whole truth came out in her letters by although the whole truth is eyes. By and the skin becomes dry and harsh, half-a-dozen!" said the old gentleman, by such that his eyes, and the skin becomes dry and harsh, balf-a-dozen is said the old gentleman, by such that said the skin becomes dry and harsh, balf-a-dozen is said the old gentleman, by such that half-a-dozen is said the old gentleman, by such that his eyes, and the skin becomes dry and harsh. Bruthlet the skin becomes dry and harsh, balf-a-dozen is said the old gentleman, by such that half-a-dozen is said the old gentleman, by such that half-a-dozen is said the old gentleman, by such that half-a-dozen is said the old gentleman, by such that half-a-dozen is said the old gentleman, balf as deport. The muscles, too, fall—way, that his electers that half the skin becomes the half-a-dozen is said the skin becomes the half-a-dozen is said the skin becomes the half-a-dozen is said the skin beco

marge tanks. After the canning season is over, they take the pickles out of the brine, assort them, putting the smaller size in bottles and the larger in barrels, filling with the base size of recovery from disease, invite our filling with the base size of recovery from disease, invite our filling with the base size of recovery from disease, invite our filling with the base size of recovery from disease, invite our filling with the base size of recovery from disease, invite our filling with the base size of recovery from disease, invite our filling with the base size of recovery from disease, invite our filling with the base size of recovery from disease. size in bottles and the larger in barrels, filling with the best vinegar. The day the writer visited the factory, they were running principally upon plums and corn. Three long tables were used in the best vinegar in the weak-nees of recovery from disease, invite our strength back by doing but little work, and that which can be easily done.

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A Tough Fight with a Sow.

A Tough Fight with a Sow.

A Long and Healthy Life.

Was at the top of the palace; and he following:

The New Albany (Ind.) Ledger has the following:

A few days ago Themas J. Craycoft, white or yellow. They used none but white cherries this year. Stowell's Evergreen Sweet Corn is the only variety they preserve, justly regarding that as the sweetest and largest grained of any. They can handle 500 bushels a day of ears.

They can handle from eight to ten tuns of tomatoes in a day, which at 60 to the corn, and after eat tuns of tomatoes in a day, which at 60 to the corn. The search of the following:

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They can obtain all they wish of Taylor township, Harrison county, we ought to pass through life in a state to feed a large sow whose pigs were not is the natural condition of man, and that the natural condition of man, and that the natural condition of man, and that the natural condition of wish death (at 102). He was remark—ably upright in his deportment, and we ought to pass through life in a state we ought to pass through life in a state we ought to pass through life in a state to five out of vigsr, enjoying every day of our existence. It is imperiously our duty to istence. It is imperiously our duty to study the best means of promoting so that as the sweetest and largest grained of such that the top of the palace; and he could be death to the following:

They can be no doubt that health is the natural condition of man, and that the natural con

into the cans, and soldered upon another table. As much as possible of the juice feet and thrust her fore feet against the sexpressed and wasted so that the cans breast of her victim with such trementary contain as much solid pulp as possible. N. Y. Tribune.

A Story of New York Life,

The New York correspondent of the Chicago Tribune table this story of "bilger table the stood on her hind and avoid the other.

The New York correspondent of the days should be at all under our own condays should be at all under our own conduction. Numbers of worthy people are so trol. Numbers of worthy people are so that health or length of days should be at all under our own condays should be at all under ou tusks. Mr. Craycroft's only weapons of defence were his hands and his feet, and not, that they will hardly like to be told not, that they will hardly like to be told all Assembly of France;" he died the following year. Others might be mentioned, but we have only room to add that, within the past two centuries and the fearful peril-her husband was in, set the fearf

the mouth of the enraged beast. The tive or building-up process is ceaseless 2. Let the quantity of restorative

A Non-Committal Captain.

his coming. Very soon the bluff old gentleman made his appearance with a bunch of pigeons in his hand. As he approached, the first questioner accosted him thus:

or less aggree of development. Here persons to have from six to eight hours of sound sleep. A steady observance of these simple laws will insure the highest rigidly refrain from eating too much. Middle life is, however, the period when

"Money!" said the captain, bluntly, as he moved up the street. groom was auxious to take his bride to

The second gentleman, a little furtherfrance, that his father might see what on, addressed him and asked: "How go pigeons this morning, Cap-

"They don't go at all—I carry 'em," was the equally unsatisfactory reply.

Shortly after he met the third, who

A Long and Healthy Life.

her child down, took a club and started in accordance with those laws, and to the rescue, but before she could get in reach the husband had disengaged Man lives and grows by the functions himself enough to get hold of a club, of digestion, respiration, circulation, and with which he dealt his fiendish antago.

In this elf enough to get hold of a club, of digestion, respiration, circulation, and in the secretal blows before she would desist; and even then she made one effort to continue the conflict. The spectacle state is propelled to every part of the to continue the conflict. The spectacle system, to nourish and renew, and to spect the victor as he walked formed their functions, and occurred; and here, in modern times, we have repeated the length of days commonly believed to belong exclusive blood, and becomes vitalized, and in this that may be accomplished by a proper regimen faithfully followed. This consists in certain general rules, which we give in his own words:

blood "squashed" in his shoes as he walked. Besides the mangling of his check it, such as deficient supply or bad degree of exhaustion which previous la-Captain Ward was an eccentric of the opment, and disease, if not deformity, digestion. hrough all after-life. When, however, first water, and one of his peculiarities all the organs are fully developed, and and mixed, and when in health do not was that he never gave the desired and the body has attained maturity, a different yourself by too close an attensum to a direct question. An amusing the body has attained maturity, a direct point of the section occurs. The tion to any dietetic rules. One morning, four of his friends, who were aware of this trait in his character, the state of this trait in his character, because of this trait in his character, the state of this trait in his character, the state of this trait in his character, the station of the action coccurs. The trait is to any dicterior tiles.

5. Take vegetable influsions, as tea, coffee, and fermented liquors, in modernment of the station of the action coccurs. The trait is to any dicterior tiles.

was his duty to wind up a clock which

day of ears.

They can handle from eight to ten tuns of tomatoes in a day, which at 60 pounds to the bushel, equals from 266 to 333 bushels. They are assorted into large baskets, in which they are lowered into a tank of boiling water until sufficiently scalded, romoved to tables where they are peeled and the hard core cut out, removed to another table, where they are forced through large tunnels into the gans, and soldered upon another table. As much as possible of the juice less and through experiments. They can handle from eight to ten tuns of tomatoes in a day, which at 60 the child with her huge jaws widely extended, making the most frightful detected the most frightful detected the most frightful detected through large tunnels and the hard core cut of the juice less and the same time they are forced through large tunnels into the gans, and soldered upon another table. As much as possible of the juice less and thrust her fore feet against the life He has therefore all for the life He has the same therefore and should endeavor to bestowed on us, we should endeavor to find myself syoung now I am old. I led toward the was young, I find myself syoung now I am old. I led toward the was young, I find myself syoung now I am old. I led toward the was young, I find myself syoung now I am old. I led toward the was young now I am old. I led toward the was young now I am old. I led toward the section of the ship of the ship of the same time bestowed on us, we should endeavor to retain His gift in the fullest perfection. It would be evel for mankind if the provided was the less of the ship of the ship of the ship of the same time bestowed on us, we shou

1. Do not take-food-except when the appetite demands it that is do not recruit the system but when the system

right hand, he received severe cuts about quality of food, is not only to be care bors have induced.

his left hand and arm, and a frightful fully avoided, but is highly blamable.

3. Select such food or foods, drink or Children require to be plentifully fed drinks, as your own experience and the with suitable food; if the appetite be general usages of society point out as cheated, there will be imperfect develbest suited to your habits, and easiest of

observed the captain going to market, for a period the normal condition of the ation; but avoid distilled spirits alto-

How to Secure a Pleasant Expression.

One of our New York city papers is by that time, and so a well-spread table responsible for the following: Mr. tempts them into the daily practice of Charles Williams has lately attained cetaking more than they want, and ill- lebrity as a sneak thief. Having stolen health is the inevitable consequence.

At the age of fifty there is usually an street, been arrested, escaped from the officer and health and the officer and hear reconstrued it was increase in the bulk of the body, by deofficer, and been recaptured, it was orposit of fat chiefly on the trunk; but at dered by Superintendent Kelso that his posit of fat chiefly on the trunk; but at the same time the face shrinks, the eyelids become loose, the crow's feet appear, and here and there Time traces a furrow on the countenance, which henceforth he will plow deeper and the chair, and the instrument brought to have an his feed by Superintendent Kelso that his pointing the pointing superintendent Kelso that his protein the provider that his protein the provider that his pointing the chair, and the instrument brought to have a his feed by Superintendent Kelso that his pointing the provider that his protein the provider that his protein the provider that his protein the provider that his pointing the provider that his pointing the provider that his protein that his protein the celebrated protein the provider that his protein the celebrated protein the celebrated with the provider that his protein the celebrated protein the celebrated with the provider that his protein the celebrated with the provider that his protein the celebrated with the provider that the provider that his protein the celebrated with the provider that his protein the celebrated with the provider that his protein the celebrated with the provider that his provid deeper. The muscles, too, fall away, bear on his face, he fell to making the and the skin becomes dry and harsh. most horrible grimances, shut his eyes.

the writer visited the factory, they were tunning principally upon plums and corn. Three long tables were used in assorting the plums, and filling the cans. They were taken from wagons into a side door, weighed, and emptied upon soft the wood have been shattered and soften door, weighed, and emptied upon shakes, but also the dryness, hardness, and filling the cans. They were taken from wagons into a side door, weighed, and emptied upon shakes, but also the dryness, hardness, and lived sixty-four years longer—to that little—of a kind which is easily the age of 104.

The cure of most cases of dyspepsia afforded by Cornaro, the Venetian, who is a rapid waste of the system. Freafforded by Cornaro, the Venetian, who is a rapid waste of the system. Fretain, if these few first principles are judiciously applied in any given case—to
wit:

Give the stomach but little to do; let
that little—of a kind which is easily
the age of 104.

He Knew Him Like a Book.

This story comes from Bangor, Me: Near Bangor, in a little village, there dwelt, many years gone by a lay mem-that if a dozen of our most common ber, who kept week days a country birds could be swept from existence, we ing towns, where he could find a vacant and multiply beyond the possibility of _____restraint.__

and peddle all through the country, leaving his store in the charge of his wife during his absence. rie curing his nosence.

Finding himself, late in the week,

-upon-a certain time, too far from home bushel.

You can obtain a weekly report of the to get back, and having sold out his The R. C. Parvin Steam Motor, put- New York Money Market by enclosing BEING an EXPOSE of the SECRET RITES and text was: "And by their fruits ye shall fairs know them." He handled this subject Profits

A Tame Wasp. At the recent meeting of the British change. Association, in Brighton, in the section the wasp had laid no eggs since to make corn to the six nogs. They were forty been in his possession. The wasp was now quite tame, though at first it was rather too ready with its sting. It now at a sugar from his hand and allowed him lot gained the most. One that was fatter to gained aight was fatter to the sugar from his hand and allowed him lot gained the most. One that was fatter to gained aight was fatter to the sugar to stroke it. The wasp had every aptened in the lot gained eighty-eight pearance of health and happiness; and, although it enjoyed an "outing" occasionally, it readily returned to its bottle,

that will give it the proper facilities for reaching the seaboard, where, in time, increased shipping accommodations will give the wealth of its rich interior counties to the world. The chief interest of the State will always rest, in all probability, in its agricultural and stock raising. We notice the formation there recently of agricultural, stock raising and industrial associations, which is a step in the state will always rest, in all probability of grain. It also shows that one bushel of corn will make fifteen pounds of pork, and that the six barries of corn made eleven dollars and twenty-five cents worth of pork, at two and five cents worth of pork, at two and industrial associations, which is a step in the properties are all balance.

A Taux Balana, Dr. Wister's Balana of Wild Cherry is truly a balanin. It contains the balancing of tar and plus. Its ingredients are all balanic farmer gets twelve and one-half cents for his labor of feeding per bushel, over selling at twenty-five cents per bushel.

solls beer.

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store, and on Sundays he would preach should no longer be able to grow the or exhort around among the neighbor- principal crops, and insects would riot

Son (beginning to perspire, but with great dignity)—"Mother, here's the bill of fare. Tell the waiter what you could sell Yankee notions and preach standing 12 feet apart, and covering old Lady, ignoring the bill of fare, the Gospel very handy.

It was his way to lead up a wagon grower gathered this year 60 bushels of a loud high lier remarks "Raliave I'll From thirty trees, six years planted, grower gathered this year 60 bushels of a loud, high key, remarks, "Believe I'll plums, of the Canadian Egg and Gar's take some fresh meat. I ain't had noue Golden Drop varieties, which were sold since I was down to Hannah's."

dried apples, which, by the way, were a little wormy, he gave notice that he gine, capable of drawing plows, heavy would preach the next-day, which was loads on ordinary roads, and for fall sunday, to the people.

Many gathered to hear him. His ing marked attention at the Western Hall's Journal of Health. N. Y. Dr. J. H. Hall's cure of Catarrh in 30 days, is eminently

near the door. Glancing out of the consumer is at the mercy of thousands, window, he saw his old horse "Charley," who constantly absorb his daily earnwho had been indulging in too much ings and give little back. City life is ness. The kind friends who went to his is self-sustaining and preservative. A relief soon restored him to his upright young laborer in the country, working

Texas is an active, pushing and flourishing State. Railroads are projected that will give it the proper facilities for reaching the seaboard, where, in time, increased shipping accommodations will—the proper facilities for increased shipping accommodations will—the proper facilities for increased shipping accommodations will—the proper facilities for the proper facilities for p

in the right direction.

Putnot your faith in him who predicts

Relling at twenty-five cents per bushel.

Hogs will fatten faster in September and n mm who declares a way one ho raise hogs to the average weight of one motivare in the atmosphere-may be a-cribed the

That was not a bad reply given recently at a barn-raising in Pennsylvania to a young man who had been relating his more than wonderful exploits in various quarters of the globe. At the close of one of these narratives he was not a little set back by the remark of an old codger: "Young man, ain't you ashamed to talk so when there are older librar on the ground?"

Farmer

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The advertiser, having been pern anently cuted of that dread disease, Consumption, by a simple remedy, is austious to make known to his fellow sufferers the territors along Prince street, Edinburg, and it is proved to talk so when there are older coach, and they ate the direction, and dinna-ken where to gang."

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Prof. Riley gives it as his conviction

load, which at that time consisted of dried apples, which, by the way, were a dried apples, which, by the way, were a

know them." He handled this subject in his usual gallant manner, and, closing up his sermon with a glithering paragraph, he repeated the text. "Yes, my friends, and by their fruits ye shall know them."

Just at this point up jumped a retail grocer in the place, who had dealt with the exhorter the night before, and said, loud enough to be heard if the church had been twice as large: "Yes, friend, and by the worms in their dried apples, too."

PROFITS OF FARMING—If a merchant in the city is able to earn a competence of \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year, he is considered what form of sickness you labor—there entire sum is often expended in provident in grocer in the place, who had dealt with the exhorter the night before, and said, loud enough to be heard if the church had been twice as large: "Yes, friend, and by the worms in their dried apples, too."

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To the af PROFITS OF FARMING.—If a merchant average comfort of farm life and freedom FAMOUS VINEGAR BITTHES, compounded of The day was warm, and the church from anxiety for obtaining a livelihood, simple herbs, windows were open. In the midst of are far ahead of most city residents. In his sermon the preacher was disturbed the case of the farmer, his own hands by the sudden exit of three men sitting make the food he eats; while the city

fresh-cut grass, lying down in the har- one of constant expenditure. Farm life from their use.

position, and the congregation generally was none the wiser for the work going on outside. Returned home, the parson called his man Patrick to account, and easiled his man Patrick to account, and the question?" "Reason enough. "Charley." "An' sure, why do you ask me the question?" "Reason enough. Ha fell down in the harness when tied to the post by the side of the church." "An' was you preaching, sur?" "Yes." "Yes." "Och, an' sure, thin, I expect he thought he might as well jist take a nap wid the rest of em."

A Tame Wash.

Young laborer in the country, working at one dollar per day and board, is proportionately better off and more indeposition in the large of the world that diffusive reliminates have no medicinal value, and that detestable slops, composed of graphing acids and drastic pursatives, the better tonics than the linest regulation. The better tonics than the linest regulation. The better tonics than the linest regulation in the large end of the country lad.

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Association, in Brighton, in the section of zoology and botany, Sir John Lubbock exhibited a tame wasp, which had been in his possession for about three months, which he brought with him from the Pyrenees. The wasp was of a social kind, and he took it in its nest, formed of twenty-seven cells, in which there were fifteen eggs; and, had the wasp been allowed to remain there, by this time there would have been quite a little colony of wasps. None of the oggs, however, came to maturity, and the wasp had laid no eggs since it has been in his possession. The wasp was days eating the corn, with a plenty of the same in our town, and the corn, with a plenty of the same in our town.

How Much Pork will a Bushel of Corn when I days when I was just beginning to farm, I was desirous three the best way of fatter. Analyse desired the sting to do in a case of this kind is to pour a bottle of Johnson's Analyse tion the effects of colls. The best thing to do in a case of this kind is to pour a bottle of Johnson's Analyse tion to a long-necked Junk bottle, add hall pint molasses and water, then pour the whole down the horse's threat in ten min the pen and covered it in. Weighed three hogs and put them in the pen. I also weighed three hogs and put them in a dry lot a very ling cise fails. They have been tried in seventy pounds. I fed six barrels of the same size and put them in a dry lot average weight one hundred and seventy pounds. I fed six barrels of the same size and put them in a dry lot average weight one hundred and seventy pounds. I fed six barrels of the same size and put them in a dry lot average weight one hundred and seventy pounds. I fed six barrels of the same size and put them in a dry lot average weight one hundred and seventy pounds. I fed six barrels of the same size and put them in a dry lot average weight one hundred and seventy pounds. I fed six barrels of the same size and put them in a dry lot of HOW MUCH PORK WILL A BUSHEL OF

He had a pain from ear to ear, Another between his eyes; and when he saw he had Catarrh, With all his might and mair He purchased Sage's Remedy And has his health again. pounds. One in the pen gained eightyfeur pounds; the other four we a not so

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which it seemed to regard as a home.

This was the first tame wasp kept by itself he had ever heard of:

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a hot season—he sells ices; nor in him who predicts a cold one—he owns a cheap clothing establishment; nor syst n him who declares a wet one—he inquiry suggests if self from the foregonal man and rother very important question or inquiry suggests if self from the foregonal man and rother very important to the leaves not only symbolizes human of the fall of the leaves not only sym hundred and seventy-five pounds? It prevalence of monte disorders of the stomach, howels may be difficult to determine the exact and liver at this season. Every person of billions habit value of the grass, clover and grain fields is liable to be very billions in the fall. Then, too, all "How much a peck for potatoes?" that the hog feeds on while growing to asked a gentleman in market on Monday morning. The price suited him, and he was about to purchase, when a condition of the price suited him, and he was about to purchase, when a condition of the price suited him, and he was about to purchase, when a condition of the price suited him, and he was about to purchase when a condition of the price suited him, and he was about to purchase when a condition of the price suited him, and he was a possible to be very billions in the fall. Then, too, all persons whose digestion is weak are more than ordinary dispersion and price of the price suited him, and he was about to purchase when a condition of the fall. Then, too, all persons whose digestion is weak are more than ordinary dispersion and price of the fall. Then, too, all persons whose digestion is weak are more than ordinary dispersion and price of the fall that the fall. Then, too, all persons whose digestion is weak are more than ordinary dispersion and price of the fall that the fall and he was about to purchase, when a with these assistants I can raise a hog to district and dysentery are particularly likely to be and he was about to purchase, when a with these assistants I can raise a hog to thought suddenly struck him. "Wait a moment, my good woman," he said, jounds and over, with one barrel of corn. I fear these potatoes were picked on it will be seen from these estimates that mentals bodity vigor. To obtain this blessing in all "Meriden Cutlery Co?8" Sunday." "No, sir, they were not," she replied, "but to tell the truth, they grow on Sunday."—Christian Union.

The medicine chest of one of the abandoned Arctic whalers was broken open by some of the natives, who, thinking they had found a prize, proceeded to swallow the contents of all the bottles. The survivors describe the result as startling, for the doses were too large in they had longer were too large.

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will be amply paid for his labor, in the deed at all seasons. When dysantery, darthes, bit improvement of his land, from the stalks lous colle, and other violent affections of the bowels, become epidewic, as they often do in certain parts of the country in the fall, it will be found that persons who have been will a snough to resort to the littlers as and other wanted to but couldn't. of the field suit. - Correspondence Ohio a proventive are almost invariably exempted from the edoniste.

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Old Lady (in a loud whisper)-

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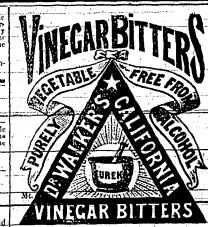
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First. During eleven years of supremacy in has accepted with grand courage the solem duties of the time. It suppressed a gigantize bellion, emancipated four millions of slaves decreed the equal citizenship of all, and established universal suffrage. Exhibition unparalleled magusalimity, it criminally punished man for political offences, and a temp, welcomed all who loved by ally by obeying the law and dealing justly with their neighbors. It has steadily decreased with firm hand the resultandisorders of a great war, and initiated a wishumane policy toward the Indians. The

have been generously aided and successful conducted, the public lands frodly iven a solual settlers, immigration protected and couraged, and a full acknowledgement of the state of the settlers. couraged, and a full acknowledgement of the naturalized citizens' right secured from Euro pena powers. A uniform national currency leben provided, rep diation frowned down, to national credit sustained under the most extra ordinary bu dons, and new bonds negotiated ; lower rates. The revenues have been careful collected and honestly applied. Despite more pual-large reductions of the rates of taxatton the public debt has been reduced during (ir) eral Grant's Presidency at the rate of one buttered millions a year, great financial crises have been avoided; and peace—and plenty precipions that land. Mena my foreign difficulties have been peacefully and fonorable composed, and the honor and power of them, sion kept in high respect throng out the work. This glorious regard of the past is the party best pledge for the future. We believe the people will not entrust the Government to a party or combination of men composed chief of those who have resisted every step of the behelicont progress. beneficent progress

The recent amendments to the N tional Constitution should be cordially su-tained because they are right, not morely tol-rated because they are a law, and should be carried out according to their spirit, by appro-priate legislation, the enforcement of whi-causafely be entrusted only to the party tha scured those amendments.

Third. Complete liberty and exact equali-in the enjoyment of all civil, colitions, a-public rights should be established and officer-ally mai tained it reognout the Union, by the clent and appropriate State and Felleral legilation. Neither the law nor its administration should admit any discrimination in respect citizens by reason of race, creed, color, or previous condition of servit de.

Fourth. The national Government seek to maintain honorable peace with all not tions, profecting its, citizens everywhere, an sympathising with all peoples who strive for greater liberty.

greater liberty.

Figh. Any system of the civil service under which the subordinate positions of the Government are considered rewards for mere party sea is fatally demoralizing, and we, therefor favor a retorm of the system by laws which shall abordish the civils of puttonage, at d make honesty, efficiency, and fidelity the e-sential qualifications for public positions, without practically creating a life tonure of office.

Secth. We are opposed to further grants of the public lan set corporations, and monope

the public lan sto corporations and monopolics, and demand that the national d_main_b_set apart for free homes for the people.

Screeth. The annual revenue, after paying current expenditures, pensions, and the i brest on the public debt, shoul furnish a moderate beloace for the reduction of the principal, and that revenue, except so much as the bederived from a tax upon tobacco and liquer. should be raised by duties upon importation the details of which should be so adjusted as aid in securin remunerative wages to labor.

and promote the industries, prosperity, and
growth of the whole country.

Eighth. We hold in undering honor the sol diers and sailors whose valor saved the Union. Their pensions are a sacred debt of the nation, and the wid-wa and orphans 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 cutend the bounty of the averenation to all our soldiers and of the government to all our soldiers and sailors who were honorably discherged, a d who, in the life of duty, became disabled, with our regards to the length of services or the cause

Ninh. The doctrines of Great-Britain and other European powers concerning alleglance once a subject always a subject"-having at last, through the offerta of the Republican party, been abundened, and the American idea of the individual's right to transfer sllegiance baying been accepted by Burepean mations it is the duty of our Government to guard with fealous care the rights of adonted citiz na against the assumption of unauthorized claims by their former governments, and we urge coned careful encouragement and projection of voluntary immigration.

Zenth. The tranking privilege ought to be abolished, and the way propared for a speedy reduction of past go.

Eleventh. Among the questions which press for attention is that which concerns the rela-tions of capital and labor, and the Republican party recognizes the duty of so shaping legis-lation as to secure full protection and the mplust field for capital, and for labor the creator of capital the largest opportunities and a just share of the matual profits of these two great servants of civilizat on.

Twelfth. We hold that Congress and the Pro. iden', have only fulfilled an imperative dut in their measures for the suppression of out in their measures for the suppression of violent and treasonable organizations in certain lately robellious regions, and for the protection of the ballot-box, and therefore they are entitled to the thanks of the nation.

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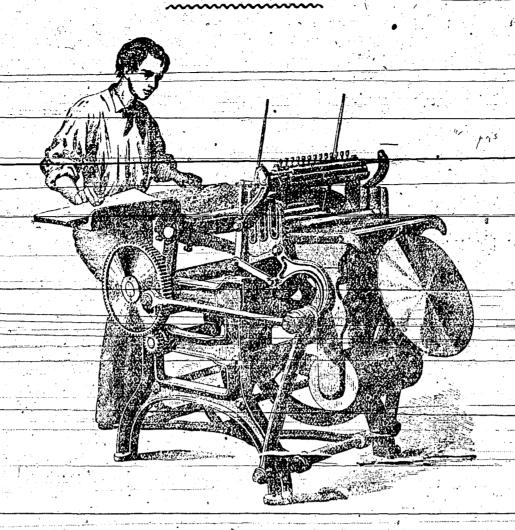
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