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[The following lines were suggested to our Post, by mended it, notwithstanding which she was rereading the incident of the little girl who had the habit of trying to do whatever she saw her father do. On taking her to church for the first time, it being the day for communion service, the child followed her father to the chancel, without his knowledge, and lowed her head as he did, and walted through the ceremony, and when he arose to go to his scat she arose, slipped he little hand into his, and returned with him. The scene moved many to are. Mr. Hopping has given us a beautiful and souching poem, which would do credit to many whose names are aircady on the role of fame

[From the South Jersey Republican]

Golden Hair in the Chancel.

By her father's side in the mellow'd light, Bits a child scarce three years old; She gazes about with wond'ring eyes, In the crowded church, with a child's surprise And her tiny hands enfold.

A wealth of golden hair doth crown Her forehead white and fair, And through the windows stained, a ray Of rosy light has found its way, And nestles jondly there.

It is communion day, and now Unto the chancel go, With solemn mein and measur'd tread, The followers of Him who plead For us long years ago. And noiselessly adown the fale, Amongst the moving throng

Like an otherial spirit fair From heaven glides along-Unnoticed by her father till ---He knoels with reverent air. When by his side, with childish grace, She also kneels and bows her face Till veiled by the golden hair.

The winsome child with golden hair.

And the golden wealth of her shimmering hair, Beens like a crown of glory there In the chancel's melinwed light:

It was as if the rosy dawn. With dusky eve was blent, Or that from heaven a jewel'd light Into the gloom of earthy night

By the father had been at the To many an eye that gazed upon That picture, sweet and fair. The glist'ning tears were seen to con from the weary near w.
Seemed lifted and dispair.
WM. H. Hopping. And from the weary hearts of some

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., J.ar. 11, 1878. Officials, as wether the lay brothrou of Wash ing tou so fety, appear to have just waked up to the fact that we are stuck for the little triffe of \$5,000,000, in the matter of our "down east" Asheris, unless we chet to back out of a bad baryain through the loop dole of a technicality Now that we have fairly turned our attention to the little matter, it becomes painfully evi deut that "Brother Jouathen" acred in the matter without his usual chution and clear headed forecast; and it is so patent to every one taking the trouble to investigate that he was overreached, that he attempt at denial is hears. It would be hazardous to predict what Congress will do in the premises; but it is en tirely safe to say that the feeling is almost universal about the Capital that the numest advantage has been taken of our error in accepting as third referce, a man so gaugrened with prejudice in favor of the British side as to have been utterly unable to grasp the equities involved, even admitting the correctness of Mr. Fish's estimate of his honorty: The consideration that will appear most foreibly against any appropriation to pay the award is the fact that its poyment would not be any bar to other claims, quite as abourd as those on which the award was founded. For the past few days, since the settlement of remonstitution gav time to consider other matters, this businces has been uppermost in some circles, and from all that can be gathered it would appear prudent for our Canadian cousins not to count too confidently on tumediate payment.

An alleged case of 'Civil Service Reform' in a Texas post office a few mouths ago securs according to the Reproliman or this morning to have found a parallel in an Illinois district Agreeably to the statement made as to the first named, a particular post office was wanted by a prominent Tozas politician to "concilate" one of his most useful men at arms. Nothing was known against the character of the then inoumbone. A special agent was sent down, it was said, with intentions that it there was anything in his conduct of the office that would justily his removal, it was desirable to have it on file in the Department. The special agent was forced to report that the Administration of the office had been unexceptionable. Novertholose the unfortunate official has to subiutt his neck to the decapitation process. Republicans, without regard to the "reform" involved, were incensed as the party at whose instance the removal was made, was a Democrat of the Texas type who had done nothing to entitle him to such condition save to endorse the tearing down of the legal State governments and substituting therefor the creatures of mob and rufficulty violence. The same was alleged to be true of the new apparates. In the Illinois ones, Mrs. Blecta E. Smith, widow of a suldier, was post-mistress at Stirling. A special Agent sout to investigate her administration, highly com-

moved and one Patterson given the place. Mrs. Smith came here and saw the President, who declined to interfere on the ground that the charges had been recommended by the member from that district and that they were usually allowed to say who should fill the minor offices of their districts. The member in question tuformed her that her administration had been wholly satisfactory, but that it was deemed necessary to have an active political worker in the place; and that as her sex deburred her he had been constrained to sak for her removal. The last case is so specifically stated that it can be readily disproved if false. The nomlu tion of Mr. Smith appointment clerk or the Ireasury, as paymaster in the army, is being very untavorably criticised, particularly by a good many augry army officers who can't see the justice or reform either, in jumping all civlittles over heads that have grown white in Government service, into one of the most de sirable positions in the army. The Ways and Means Committee have already matured the Burchard savings bill, the banking and Curreacy Committee have the Phillips postal savings bill about ready to report, and the Senate has just passed Wallace's bill for a long bond for the investment of savings. The end sought by all these is about the same-a safe convenient investment in Government secur ines in the small savings of the laboring classes. The idea is very popular among members of congress and the only opposition likely to arise will be due to rivalry. It is believed that some such measure will have been perfected and passed before adjournment. Very little proggress has been made by Congress since the passage of the silver bitt. The fortilication bill has got through, but the Ship of State ground ed some time on the proposition to appoint 10 Coxperie" to 'Florers scandal grouger Comunic tees. It seems Polk, with all his ingenuity, was unable to provide for all the waiskey guzzlers, stool piguous and other dead boats about town. Hence it is charged that 10 of them are to be provided for in the way above indicated.

Eph. Holias d's utility man le still urging his plan ftr abolishing the army as the fist step in too programme to wipe it out and thou to creat a new one officered by Ex Contederate braves How long is conspiracy to be tolerated:

It is not the season in which boys are tempted to rob birds nepts, but we wish every little boy (and every lid, one too) would commit to memory the following lines, and remember them next summer, and every summer. after. We find them in a Scotch paper;

Said the little bay, "Fill climb that tree,
And bring down a nest I know."
Quoti the intre girl, "I will not see
Little birds definated so;
Cowardly their nests to take,
And their little learns to brack,
And their little eggs to steal!
Leave them happy for my sakes—
Surely little birds can feel." And the little robin-bird (Nice brown back and crimson breast) All the conversation brand. Sitting trembing in his nest "What a work," he circl, "offiliss, Full of birds and girls, were this, Bitthe we'd answer to their call; But a goet mistase it is Boys were over made at all."

Washington Items.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Mar. 11, 1878 The Lenten season bas, for the time bein, at least, pet, not a stop to, but a broke upon social guity. A few of our leading accouty ladies, however continue to receive intermafly u their regular days for being "at home" to visitors, and other, have signified their intertion of seeing their friends on one evening in

The official receptions at the white House hices, of course, been associationed; but Mrs. Hayos is always "at home" to triends of her self or President Hayes. Yesterday even ng disperal Sherman, and a party of friends, paid their respects to her; and as the friends of the General were strangers, Mrs. Hayes had the conservatories ligated to show them a rough; The effect is very fine when the large conservatory is lighted, especially now when the axaleur are a mass of bloom. It was only last Do comber that gas was introduced into this part of the White House and the burners are so arranged as to form a heauthal crescont of the high above the growing plants and flowers. Jay Gould, the well known thrancier and ox Erlo Railroad magnute, is still in the city The Artington Botel has been, for years, the headquarters of the railroad of by, the compnent parts of which, headed by Jay Gould, ore be seen there any evening Mr. Cordoran, the well-known banker, philanthr spiel, and owner of the borel, is going to extend it; and according to the plane now in preparation, it will be the largest, as well as one of the fine t, notels

It was not until yesterday, during the debate in the House of Representatives on a repor to pay the employees in the "cloak room" their wages, that the fact was devel ped that the two barbers, who perform the tonsorial ornamentation of our solons in Congress, are paid by the Government, and not by the members individually who call their services into request. This acems to be rather hard on the bald members, who must forego the pleasure of having their bair out at government expense. It is however, not a bad idea to have a gevernmental

shaver to trim the whishers and wax the moustaches of our lawgivers; and how when I come to think of it, that accounts rationally for the curious fact that all the two bundred and sevent" odd members wear their to ri(that le such as have it) exactly after the same out, se that you can tell a member by the ent of his hair, as you can tell a man of war from the cut of its jib. The two barbers referred to are twins, and operate tonsorially precisely ulike. Some of those who visited the Ceptennia Exposition at Philadelphia will remember the great government "Centennial Memorial," sheet of parchment fifty-two inches in length by thirty-seven wide, gorgeously framed, which was exhibited in the Government Building, and also, on the 4th of July 1876, in a big safe opposite grand stand in Independence Square, as a part of the fentennial exercises. It is surrounded by an emblematic border and crowned by a vignette of States in the shape of an eagle grasping in its talons a shield, arrows, liberty cup, au olive branch and a scroll with the word "Constitution " each side of the group in a stand of colors, the whole resting on a representation of Piymouth red inscribed "1776—1866," with the motto E. Pluribus Unum. The background is a storm scene, with lightening playing from the clouds. The rest of the border is made up of fagots, typitying the original thirteen States, bound with a band of stars, gathering in the upper corners olive and oak branches, signifying posce and strougth. At each of the base corners is a shield, partially surrounded by clusters of clive and oak leaves. This curious document derives its interest and importance from the fact that upon its tace are the official signatures of the Executive, Judicial and Legislative officers of the Government, in all numbering 401, headed by U. S. Grant. The great seal of United States was affixed to it, in pursuance of an act an proved January 18, 1878, and for the purpose of making it accessible to the general bublic, this document, which bears the title of "The Alministration of the United States Govern ment at the beginning of its second century." The nouse has passed a resolution to the effe that a committee of thir con, consisting of une from the turricen original States respectively. be appointed to arrange the proceedings and ccremonies for the placing of the said centen and memorial in the Decartment of St to

Auxious Republicans.

Through all this turmoil, the President is calm, screne and solf-complaten. He appears all unconscious of the situa Perchance there is a fear of the bold, unscrupulous men of the South who have seemed to palsy the Administration, and who are said now to threaten more information, but if the President would throw off this dread incubus and speak out the true; living Republicanism which we all so ache to hear, how the Republican party would be glad to respond! Mr. Evants is the leading spirit of the Cabinet, and we can all venerate him as the elder Weller venerated Mr. Solomon Pell, as "a limb the law as has got brains like the frogs, dispersed all over his body, and reachin' to the werry tips o' his tingers," A great and brainy lawyer, indeed but would that he had the positical sense in an equal degree? There are experienced, sagactous men about the Ad ministration who appreciate and deplore the situation, but their counsil is not sought. I have talked with men justly high in the confidence of the party, who are near the Administration, who see the tendency, and whose comments would pain the Republican heart of the land. But nothing disturbs the scranity

Georgia's Turpentine Production.

The pine forests of Georgia must be relied on to produce the bulk of the tur-pentine crop for the next twenty years. Before 1840 the most of the turpentine in use was produced from the south of France, and from some of the Northern States. The supply having fallen short of the demand, the forests of North and South Carolina were then drawn on, and are now about exhausted. The atten tion of turpentine men has, therefore, pecu turned toward the vast forests of Southwest Georgia as the point from which to draw the supply of the future. The production of turpentine from that section has, we learn, doubled several times in the past few years, and is gotting to be a very important industry, Good turpentine lands are being sold there at 0 cents to \$2 an acre, or rented at \$5 per thousand trees. At these rates it is hard to find a more lucrative business. The consequence is that the turpentine business is rapidly becoming enormous, and is destined to grow to still greater proportions. Many Carolina turpentine men are descriing their old boxes and coming to Georgia, where they can get plenty of unboxed trees at a mere nominal cost. The quality of the rosin they gut from the new trees is much better than that which comes from the

Again-Louisiana.

Though it is fashionable to speak of the Returning Board trials as involving a mystery, we do not intend to be in fashion. If there is any mystery whatever about the dealings of the courts with General Anderson it must be very subtile indeed, if not outside of or beyond ordinary observation. There is nothing in the treatment of Anderson that is not susceptible of explanation in such light as all the world possesses of southern methods and southern character. Admit what is alleged—that the Nicholis party solemnly pledged itself to drop all prosecutions for political offences as its part of the composition of the difficulties of the situation - and the fact that this pledge has not been kept involves no mystery. Given a court willing and even eager to exercise jurisdiction in the cases, and a prosecutor was certain to arise. After that the authorities who were party to the pledge dould do nothing to avert the act of bad faith involved in the presentation. ed in the prosecution

This seems to have been a recognized fact in public circles here at the north, But it was expected that Governor Nicholls would interpose the prerogative of the pardoning power at the last and in that way show his determination to hold his government to its solemn pledge. At this writing he has refrained from using his prerogative, and it is even said that were he to intervene with a pardon it would avail nothing without the approval of the Senate. There has been time enough since the verdict was rendered to allow of any reasonable deliberation; but the time has not been employed in that way. We suppose that the alleged mystery relates to this singular reticence on the part of the Executive.

If Governor Nichoels does not inter

vene on the part of Anderson it will be for the very unmistakable reason that he, too, is Governor by favor of the barbarous element of southern society .-Should he do nothing the abstension may safely be credited to his fear that action in fulfilment of the pledge would of the shotgun aristocracy. He cannot the shotgun aristocracy. He cannot plead that the people of Louisiana are intolerant of political offences, because were political offences to be expunged from the history of southern politics nothing would—releft of that history expect the industry of southern results. cept the index and prefatory remarks. There was a time, and it was not so long ago, when southern men and Democrats everywhere deprecated hursh dealings with the robel leaders on the ground that political offences should be ondoned, or at least lightly passed over. Accordingly the highest of all crimes was suffered to pass untried and pass into the catalogue of slight misdemeanors, It is folly to speak of treason as crime in this country, since we have authoritate vely taken it out of the list of actions wrong in themselves and places it on the list of wrongs prohibited but not to be

punished. But Anderson offended against the unscrupulous managers of Louisian affairs. It does not appear that he viota-The energe is not as to that; but only that he obeyed a law that was obnoxious to these rullian leaders, The people who control southern polit ics do not object to breaches of law, for law-breaking at will is the ideal Tliber ty there The inclienable rights reci ted in the Declaration have no existence at the south, and never had any exist cuce there. The right to do as the mob ordains, or failing, to hang on the most convenient tree, is the one primal and indefeasible rig t whose exercise is un spuced in that unhappy hand, If the President and his advisors expected anything better it was against light and knowledge. We contess to no disappointment, and we doubt if anybody, not even Mr. Evaris, is disappointed. - North

More than three hundred Chinese have been received as members of the Protestant churches of California, and, in addition, there are seven hundred Chinamen in Christian associati as for learning Christian doctrines; seven hundred and fifty Chinese attend the mission schools of San Franscisco, and more than one thousand go to the Sunday | ting practices for any kind of stake what-

Two colored missionaries with their wives sailed recently unfor the auspices of the American missionary association for the Mendi mission, on the west coast of Africa, All four were born in slavery, but, largely by their own exertions, have secured an education at Fisk university, at Nashville, Tennessee.

More appointments have been made in loss than one year by this administration on personal grounds than were made during the eight years of Grant's rule. The standard of Civil Service reform old, and the treorgia trees yield a much which has been flaunted in the face of the larger quantity.—At antic (Ga.) Consti- party, as a base trand and a disreputable chest. - Burlington Haukeye.

TEMPERADOR.

On a rich many table, rim to rim,
One was ruddy and ted as blood;
And one as clear as the orystal food.
Bald the glass of wins to the paler brother:
"Let us cell the tales of the past to each other;
"Let us cell the tales of the past to each other;
I cha, tell of basinest and revel and surth,
And the proudest and grandest souls on earth
Fell under my touch as though struck by blight.
Where I was king, for I rules of magin,
From the heade of kings I have burst do sen down;
I save basted many an honored dame;
I have then writte and given shame;
I have then writte and given shame;
I have then virtue and given shame;
I have then virtue and given shame;
I have the nick of the four of the receiver fall;
And sent the train from the fool rad;
I have made the arm of the driver fall;
And sent the train from the fool rad;
I have made good ships to down at sea,
And the shrieks of the lost were sweet to me;
For they said, "shedd how great you be!
Fanne, strength, weath; gesilus before you fall;
For your taight and power are over all."
Hot help she brother;" laughed the string.
Said the water glass. "I cannot test "
Said the water glass." I cannot test "
'But I can tell of a heart once sad
ly my crystal trops mane light and glad.

ly my crystal trops mane light and glad. By my crystal drops mane light and glad.
Of thirsts I've quenched, of brows I've laved
of hands I have cooled and sonis I have any I hands I have cooled and souls I have mavel;
I have leaped through the valley, dashed down the
mountain,
Fi-wed in the river and played in the fountain,

Fi-weel in the river and played in the fountain, slept in the sunshine and dropped from the sky; slept in the sunshine and dropped from the sky; And everywhere ginderned the landscape and eye. I have eased the hot forehead of fever and pain, I have sade the parched-meadows grow fertile with grain.

I can tell of the powerful wheel of the mill, That ground out the fiver and turned at my will. I can tell of manhood, debased by you,

That I lifted and crowned anow,
I cheer, I help, I strengthen and sid; I gladden the heart of man and maid I is et the chained wine-captive free.

And all are better for knowing me."

These are the tales they told each other, the glass of wine and paler brother, we they set together filted to the brim, but he rich man a table, rim to rim.

Playing fo. Drinks.

In an appeal from a convention before Police Magistrate of appellant for sanotioning or allowing gambling in his tavern in the city of London, the Judge overruled the first objection, as to the legality of the Police Magistrate trying the .case alone, holding that he was authorized so to do. In regard to the second objection. put him and his advisers at the mercy His Honor said :- "The next objection is that there is no evidence that the appellant sanctioned or allowed gambling in his tavern. That there was gambling go. ing on in it on the day when the offence was atleged to have been committed, there can be no doubt, out for the appellant, it is maintained that there is no evidence of the plaintiff's complicity or knowledge of such being the case. It seems several p rsons were in a small room partitioned off the bar-toom in the appellent's tavern, and were playing with dominoes for drinks', and also for money. It has been admitted at the examination that there persons played for drinks in the defendant's tavern with the knowledge of the appellant's bartender. I do not see how it can be supposed that the appellant was ignorant of what was continually going on without any concealment whatever, name ly, the playing for drinks, as it is termed. and upon that point I think the evidence is clear enough to establish that the apperlant sanguoued or aboved the playing with or at buliards for drinks, But for this appellant it is contended that play mg for drinks is not gambling, and his oansel refers to the definition of the word ries, where the meaning is given as "playing for money." I find this is the case in o pe of the minor dictionaries; but in the inportal Dictionary the word is rondered as meaning to play for money or stakes. " " " It is not going too for to observe that playing for drinks is an akely to lead to disorderly conduct in a taveru as playing for money or any other take. It is true that playing at some game of chance, in order to deoide which of a manifeer of persons shall pay for a d mar or for a bottle of wine, may be socounted a very innocent affair. But is seems t me that the Logislature, when the enactment was passed, had in view the bad resurts which would almost inevitably flow from the allows co of gambever in taverus and similar places. It cannot be denied that the game of dominoca. even when playing for drinking alone, bas a p ringious result ; I do not mean to say that upon all speasons the game is to be consured, but I do say if it is to be allowed in taverus from morning till night, we was in this case, upon the grounds that only donks and not money was played for, the mischief which the statute was designed to remedy will be very faintly reached. Taking this view of the case, I think the conviction should be sustainedLondon Free Press.

> Kentucky is blessed with a temporary revival. Seventy-five thousand persons have signed the temperance pledge. and the work is still going on.

The White Czar. IThe White Ozar is Peter the Great. Bat nshka, Father dear, and Gosuder, Sovereign are titles the Russian people are fond of giving

to the Czar in their popular songs.] Dest thou see on the rampart's height Of the midnight moon? On, hist! It is not a wreath of mist : It is the Crar, the White Czar Batyushka! Gosudar

He has heard, among the dead, The drums, and the tramp of feet Of his soldiery in the street He is awake! the Wolte Czar, Batyushka! Gosudar!

He has heard in the grave the cries Of his people : "Awake ! arise !" He has rent the gold brocade Whereof his shroud was made: He is risen! the White Czar. Batyushka! Gosudar

From the Volga and the Don, He has led his armies on, Over river and morass. Over desert and mountain pass : The Czar, the Orthodox Czar, Batyushka! Gosudar!

He looks from the mountain chain Toward the seas that cleave in twain The continents : his hand Points southward o'er the land Of Roomelee! O Czar. Batvushka! Gosudar

And the words break from his lips I am the builder of ships, And my ships shall sail these seas To the Pillars of Hercules! Tear it . the White Czar. Batyushka! Gosudar

The Bosphorus shall be free; It shall make room for me; And the gates of its water-streets Be unbarred before my fleats. I say it ; the White Czar. Batyushka! Gosudar

And the Christian shall no more

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But on the following evening, when he camed howe from the office, he rememes the came howe from the office, he remement the camed when the first the stable he looked for the young and the test able he looked for the young with the camed what she is looked for the young with the camed what she is looked for the young with the property girl, by any means? I'll but somehow he looked again, Thrre she sat, a soft little body in a grey merino dress, with a pair of very protty hands placidly folded in her lop. What was the impression she gave him? Hall he didn't know. Now he had it she seemed so very, very—funny word, wasn't it? well, there was no harm in thinking it—clean, that was it. Perhaps it was the swift grime of Mrs. Gibtson's front basement did it. Contrast is every thing, you know. But all is she wasn't like the divine, the beautiful—

"Mr. WGovern, and lot as a pressure and the provided the provided the seatest chair, wasn't it? well, there was no harm in thinking it—clean, that was it. Perhaps it was the swift grime of Mrs. Gibtson's front basement did it. Contrast is every thing, you know. But a si she wasn't like the divine, the beautiful—

"Mr. WGovern, will you have a moth."

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pinched that that girl could have an edication! I never had no learning myself."

What I made up my mind that Annie should be a lady, and she is, sir, she is—"

"Certainly—no doubt. Really the fact is—Would you mind?—I am very busy."

Now the fact was that Mr. M'Govern was determined not to take the slightest interest in the world in his landlady's darghter. And at this moment he was, also make the slightest interest in the world are not against a darghter. And at this moment he was, also make the slightest interest in the world are not against a darghter. And at this moment he was, also make the slightest interest in the world are not make the slightest interest in the world are not make the slightest interest in the world are not make the slightest interest in the world in his landlady's darghter he, Clarence M'Govern—abominable! Was of a most malignant imp began to wrench in the knee; before long the grip him in the knee; before long the grip was upon his arm; thence it struck to him in the knee; before long the grip was upon his arm; thence it struck to him in the knee; before long the grip was upon his arm; thence it struck to him in the knee; before long the grip was upon his arm; thence it struck to him in the knee; before long the grip was upon his arm; thence it struck to him in the knee; before long the grip was upon his arm; thence it struck to him in the knee; before long the grip was upon his arm; thence it struck to him in the knee; before long the grip was upon his arm; thence it struck to him in the knee; before long the grip was upon his arm; thence it struck to him in the knee; before long the grip was upon his arm; thence it struck to sunder ready and perfect control.—The was upon his arm; thence it struck to sunder ready and perfect control.—The was upon his arm; thence it struck to sunder ready and perfe

But on the following evening, when "Lor' bless you, yes, she will, Mr. and he had just time to ejaculate, "Conhe came home from the office, he remem- M'Govern; she's only gone for a found her!" when Annie's hand was

room by some magic got into its right place. Inanimate things may be totally depraved, but somehow his showed an evidence of reform that argued the excitation of the properties of saving grace somewhere. Where on earth were the holes in his rival's cigars, were the tender lines:

Where on earth were the holes in his rival's cigars, were the tender lines:

"It theream."

A theory which has frequently been before the public of late years, and which relates to an important question of domestic economy, has apparently been solved at Lockport, N. Y., and in favor of the theory refers. Where on earth were the holes in his stockings? He missed them. Certainly a hole in one's stocking is more honored in the breach than in the observance; but what a peculiar experience for a clerk, in a boarding-house!

One day Mr. M'Govern happened to remember what his landlady had said to him about her daughter's "edication."

(Poor woman! he didn't wonder some big words bothered her; every now and then he came across one that puzzled him.) It might be that Annie would be nice to talk to: But he must get a safe subject. How would politice do?—here he was tolerably strong himself.

It is a humiliating confession to make regarding one's hero, but no sconer had Colarence M'Govern begun to talk politics with Annie than he speedily made up his mind that the administration of our Republican government was the one thing, on. earth, that he knew nothing about. How humilisting it was I the more than hat a mile in the opposite direction.

Had that partial bath suddenly coeled

up his mind that the administration of our Republican government was the one thing on earth that he knew nothing about. How humiliating it was! The Betray W. Longfelioe, in the Mantie Monthly.

His Landlady's Daughter.

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"Yes, Mr. M'Govern, she is coming home to-morrow."

"No? Really—ah! I mean—exactly—yes!"

"No? Really—ah! I mean—exactly—yes!"

"Ah, Mr. M'Govern, if you could know how I've toiled and slaved and pinched that that girl could have an edication! I never had no learning myeself."

Because he may a waste on the diameter of the processed of

body had surely once said that "genius is only indomitable perseverance," and the reverse of the cable, did not help the condition of the might yet manage to get up some ching she would like to read—he could certainly write as good a business letter as any fellow in the office. But then it ought to be in rhyme. And here are other difficulty presented itself. Her name was Arabella 2? Yet Petrach had certainly been in the same scrape; there isn't a word in the hangua@e that ends like Laura.

Bo he set valiantly to work, and on the morning when Mrs. Gibson invaded his sanctum to announce her daughter's expected return, he had gut just this far: "Midst roses fsir, oh! lovely Arabella.""

In Annie's genius presence, the demon of rhomatism was excreised and pence began to raign.

And I some as good a business letter as any fellow in the office. But then its ought to be in rhyme. And here are other difficulty presented itself. Herman was Arabella 2. We Petrach had certainly been in the same scrape; there isn't a word in the hangua@e that ends like Laura.

Bo he set valiantly to work, and on the morning when Mrs. Gibson invaded his announce her daughter's expected return, he had gut just this far: "But the colors of the rainbow, all heap to mothe to his bride of the properties of the cable, did not with the properties of the cable, did not with the properties of the cable, did not not help the properties of the cable, did not not help that the bottom of the hill the properties of the cable, did not help to that the bottom of the hills the properties of the cable, did not help to that the bottom of themselves peace, the demon of themselves peace, the denon of the hills the properties of the cable, did not help that the bottom of the cable, and then the properties of the cable, did not help that the bottom of the cable, did not help that the bottom of the cable, did not help that the bottom of the cable, did not help that the bottom of the cable, and the bottom of the cable, and then the properties of the cable, did not

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"Midst roses fair, oh! lovely Arabella."

But somehow this partnership in poetry did not seem to agree with Annie, and before long she announced her nic, and before long she announced her she she she she she she she with the stable she long in the Annie hold upon the soft single. The follows had been during the soft she servi of goods that he was expected to dispose of. In the evening he would go out and call upon Arabella; which he whistled so lugubriously that did, and at midnight he returned to his grimy spartment on Mrs. Gibson's third floor, more in love than ever.

and he did.

"Annie, I love you."

"And Arabella?"

And Arabella?"

It was a cruel blow, and the spirit of the invalid was roused. Excitement began to gloam in the great hollow eyes, \$1,3647; amount lost, \$1,713,647; amou

your whims; it would be as much as m life is worth." "Oh, sir, that's nothing. "It is feared that the extreme cold has ___." You know the rest. Same old wail about peach buds.—Detroit

A Western hard monoy league has been like. Five hundred lives were lost for formed, with headquarters at Chicago. The president is George W. Allen, of Milwaukee.

The iffth annual convention of the National Butter, Cheese and Egg Association met in Chicago, and was called to order by President mills, Merriton, Ontario, was instanty killed.

Twenty Impolite Things. Henry Shriver, of Baltimore. About fifty members of the Boston Froduce Exchange arrived in the morning. Many hundred delegates from all parts of the country were in attendance. The trestle platform used in building a new

The treatle platform used in building a new from bridge across the Potomac river near Williamsport, Md., gave way while thirteen the river. Three of the men were fatally injured and three others seriously hurt.

The stoamer City of Chester caught fire at Menuphis, Tonn., and many of those on board were compelled to jump into the river for their lives. The nest of them were resenced by small boats, but two men lost their lives while in the cabin of a propeller was totally destroyed.

Paul St. Plerre, his wife and two children, lost their lives while in the cabin of a propeller at New Orleans.

At Ft. Wayne, Ind., two sons for Matthew lays the way and own and sunk by a steambest at New Orleans.

At Ft. Wayne, Ind., two sons for Matthew lays the way and own and sunk by a steambest which they were playing, and a third son, aged two, was fatally injured.

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The carnival season in New Orleans opened with the arrival of King Carnival and his surrender of the city skeys by the mayor; then that he fit was given over to the King of Misrule. The streets were filled with people in holiday attire, and many business houses and private dwilings were daily decorated with flags and bunting. Over 200,000 persons witnessed the procession.

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Twenty Impelite Things.

1. Loud and boisterous laughing. 2. Reading when others are talking.
3. Talking when others are reading. 4. Outting finger nails in company,

Fashion Notes. imported bonnets. Pale blue brocaded silks are used for Il-dress bonnets. Cuckoo feathers, tipped with jet, are the Gainsborough shape.

Among new piece-trimmings are stamped velvet and tinsel galoons,

latest novelty in stationery.

border of white ostrich plumes.





NEWS BURKARY.

The arms of many is three and many is three and many is three and the control of to Alaska again and brought home the Large hoop earrings are again worn.

Alsatian bows are seen on the newest the elder. The mother, bereft of both her children, still clings to her home on one of the islands of Alaska.

Some Busy Workers Underground. Shaggy beaver hats are most liked in we are indebted to worms for the the Gainsborough shape.

productiveness of our gardens and
Murble paper and envelopes are the fields. It has been found, by a series of atest novelty in stationery.

Evening bonnets are all white with a porder of white estrich plumes.

Experiments carried out by a German naturalist, that the tunnels made by worms into the earth are frequently of much service to plants whose roots occupy the channels that have thus been ed velvet and tinsel galoons.

Embossed velvets are greatly used in combination with silk or satin.

Exquisite card-holders are in the shape of this humble insect. Each worm in Exquisite card-holders are in the shape of a shell held by a pretty little finger.

Point lace vests, with Louis XIII. cuffs, are the new extravagances for full dress.

Now collars and cuffs have colored when it is remembered that there are not assessed in the shape of this numble insect. Each worm in less than a week passes through its body its own weight in mold, and the soil thus produced is fine and light, and extremely helpful to the growth of plants.

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Favorite scarf-pins are made of two smakestwined together, and having bright, enameled scales.

For many the porter in about thirty-seven pounds of me mold, they open up the subsoil and render it fertile, we shall gain some alight conception of our indebtedness to these insignificant and generally unthought-of little workers.

The Batavian Way.

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A raid on illicit stills in Johnson county, Tenn., by government officials, resulted in the selutor of five distilleries and a large quantity of materials need in the manufacture of wilsky. A number of arrests were also made.

In Harrison, Ohio, at a town hall meeting a new gasoline flacking its passed, resulted to be issued by the sectorary of the treasury shall issue a council, and a little girl. A. Probat and F.

city, went Republican at the recent elec-Our thanks are due the Hon. Geo. H.

information; and accompanied by a well the Quaker City. defined man of the clay sections.

M. Parkhurst of Hammonton and Wm. Forster Dodge, of Newark, are the New

ing a complete victory over the Democracy, getting seven out of nine councilmen. In Gloucester City the Republicans elected their mayor.

The election in New Hampshire Went Republican with a majority of over 2,500. majority in both Houses of the Legisla-

the town, the Park and about the lake. and showed him all the beauties thereof. his visit. He holds the ribbons well.

off its hands in gold, and shop keepers in Philadelphia have been using gold dollars o make change with. Thus has the sil wer been forced into circulation. As there is more gold than silver coin in the country, and the premium-is-nearly-nominal, the chance for a circulation is a good one

The Railroad bridge at New Brunswick was partially destroyed by fire, on Saturday morning last. 500 men were set to work immediately to build a new one It was completed late on Wednesda night, and the first through trains-passe ever on Thursday morning. The new structure is 900 feet long, cost \$20,000, and was put up by 500 men in a little over four days.

Some over-zealous friend of the Pres dent threatens that if opposing Republicans are not careful Mr. Hayes may, by the aid of a Democratic Senate fill the 60,000 Federal offices with Hayes Repubremarking "but if the Auministration ernment, and in all offices of more rous New Jersey, will be sold at public resource, on the pursues its present policy for a year time would appoint on the tests establonger, where will it flud the 60,000 Hayes Republicans?" Survenough

It appears to be a well settled fact that for I have before me a letter written to have not few Jersey, bounded and me by Governor Hayes when Grant was a corrected as follows: our conciliated Southern Brethren, not in content with the prospect of an early raid | President under his first inauguration, | upon the government treasury, have gone into the save trade in order to enrich themselves. They are now at work kidnapping negroes and shipping them to

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The Lord has given every creature from ongaged the attention of President Hayes.

to is a fitting and deserved compliment and this every Republican feels when D Gray for husband, on two day of he date of the comes in contact with the President, at mortigage, and sair mortigage was given to said Margaret E Gray a port of the men, Edwin H. Fitler, that the Republis When Hayes addresses his party the An press of the state are almost a unit in Shorph rd. The Demograt, on the other honors. His business ability and integrity are well-known and his fide-six to the same and hopes for an office, will not to be said by great principles of the Republic in party, at Cincinnati instead of St. Louis. point him out as the man who will fill the "The other reason is that our President of Governor with equal ability and dent lacks the force of character which wn immense business. The Inter of reason without enemies, and for the same reason without riends. He neither re-Philadelphia is opposed to him of course, | pels nor attracts. | Men | willing to | be ms it is to all things decent, and all men his friends and support I is measures advocacy of him for this office by the chill is there, and all the more negravas ting from the appears nee of warmth. He dence of his defeat, for whose even course is as to teent in the expression of feeling or opinion as Grant, and of a worst sort, for he talks but says nothing. One feels that he is teneing all the time. This section of the talks but says nothing. The second of the talks but says nothing aforement action, all not the respect to the talks but says nothing. The second of the talks but says nothing aforement actions as the talk the talks but says nothing. The second of the all the times are the talks but says nothing. The second of the all the times are the talks but says nothing. The first the satisfaction of the talks of the satisfaction of the second of the satisfaction of the sa ment from public service." We besteve lection of friends, if I may use that No. 3 - 1s a rest of fresh in story, sind consisting 23 across Philadelphia has a right to be represented word, and of his Cabinet, indicates his characteristics. Stanley Matthews, by Constant of Philadelphia has a right to be represented word, and of his Cabinet, indicates his Samuel McCollum and others, containing about 20 across. want to do honor to a good man they will fired who freezes to you in the literal, the township storesal containing 10 acres. not fail in the choice of E. H. Fuler, in sense of the term. Business men, a man possessing every what figures stand with it are on the prquisite for the place. I wrong side of the decimal point."

The Election in New Hampshire has demonstrated that the State has been saved by the stalwart Republicans, and to them alone the credit for the victory is due. In every town where there has been a strong Hayes element there have been large Republican loses.

A New Hissury of the World.

We take pleasure in acknowledging the receipt of the advance species of the latest publication of the National Publishing Company of Philadelphia. The work is entitled The Pictorial History of the World, embracing full and authentic accounts of every nation of ancient and modern times, and including a History of the rise and faß of the Greek and Roman Empires, the growth of the nations of Modern

of all days for Irish Catholics.

Which the publishers of that enterprising paper have had some time in preparation, in legal tender. But how long will it remains at that figure?

The silver dollar is now worth 101 cents in legal tender. But how long will it remains the merchants of Philadelphia should hold the managers in everlasting gratitude, as the managers in everlasting gratitude, as the supplements were to be circulated in competing ancient, mediawal and modern history not to be found in any other book, and the supplements were to be circulated in competing ancient, mediawal and modern history not to be found in any other book, and the supplements were to be circulated in competing ancient, mediawal and modern history not to be found in any other book, and the supplements were to be circulated in competing ancient, mediawal and modern history not to be found in any other book, and the supplements were to be circulated in competing ancient, mediawal and modern history not to be found in any other book, and the managers in everlasting ancient, mediawal and modern history not to be found in any other book is literally and research to the prostation. The result business, not only at the Grand Depot. but. We trust the circulate of the will repay a care-fully intended to the public. It presents to the reader a mass of information to the prostation. The numbers, not only at the Grand Depot. but. We trust the will repay a care-fully allowed the circulations. The number of the volume. The number of the volumes, who has the united business, not only at the Grand Depot. but. The number of the volume of the volume. The number of substance Bargains. The stimulate business, not only at the Grand Depot. but. The number of the volume of the volume. The number of substance Bargains. The substance Bargains. The substance Bargains. The full value business, not only at the Grand Depot. Live at the substance Bargains. The full value business, not only at the Grand Depot. Live at the substance Bargains. The full value busines which the publishers of that enterprising South America, among the Spanish speaking population. The result must be a
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Legislature.

In the Senate was introduced by Mr. Forster Dodge, of Newark, are the New Holart, an act imposing a tax on, and Jersey representatives in the national Sov providing for the collection of the same, The engravings in this book are genuine works ereigns of Industry, which is to assemble and the privilege of selling wine, ardent of art, and were made at a cost of \$25,000.

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The Republicans in the city of Camden did a good day's work on Tuesday, gain other purposes.

Mr. Plummer a supplement to the act like work is a complete History of the convenience of the convenienc

to consolidate the several acts relating to and agents who take hold of it will reap a rich came and fish. The Assembly bill was on its second reading, establishing uniform weights and measures, and Gen. Sewell thought crauby their advertisement in another column. berries should be included. This was discussed, and was thought to be difficult to establish the exact weight of a bushel Weekly Hawkeye, \$2.00; the Hawkeye map of Chandler, it seems, didn't damage the of cranberries. One Senator thought 95 Hinois, Iowa, Missouri, and parts of Nebraska, party much. Prescott, Republican, was pounds about the figure (the weight of 3 Kansas, and Wisconsin, 36x28) inches, mount-

Weight ascertained.

On Wednesday a bill was introduced in address, prepaid, for one year only \$3 00. We had a neighborly visit from Brother preservation of the better protection and preservation of the Black Men that it requires no word of preservation of lives of surf bathers along known that it requires no word of preservation of the Black Men to \$1.50.

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A firm in Pittsburgh has been paying President Hayes' Beliefs and his Weakness.

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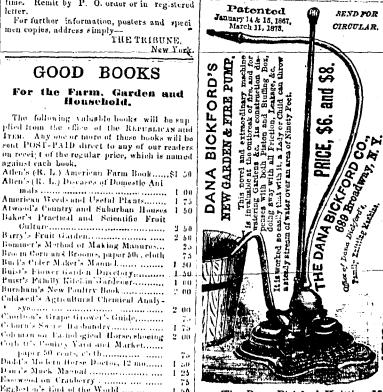
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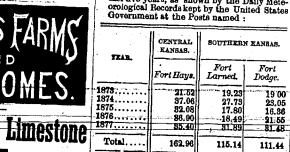
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